

10-27-2000

## The Murray State News, October 27, 2000

The Murray State News

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## Basketball player released after rape charge

RACER  
BASKETBALL  
PLAYER  
ANTIONE  
WHELCHER  
WAS ARRESTED  
OCT. 21 ON  
CHARGES OF  
FIRST DEGREE  
RAPE AND  
THEN RELEASED  
WHEN HIS  
FATHER  
POSTED BAIL.

By LISA WHEAT  
NEWS EDITOR

Murray State Athletics Director E.W. Dennison said he is regrouping male student athletes after the second basketball player in the past month was arrested on sex charges.

Murray State University Police arrested Racer forward Antione Whelchel, sophomore from Gainesville, Ga., around 9 p.m. Saturday in College Courts on charges of first-degree rape. The accused crime is a class B felony, punishable by 10 to 20 years in prison and a \$1,000 to \$10,000 fine, at the judge's discretion.

The arrest stems from an incident reported to have occurred at 2:30 a.m. Sept. 16 in Regents College, where Whelchel was a resident.

Dennison met with male athletes Tuesday to "revisit our team policies and reemphasize what's expected."

"I'm telling you we have 400 athletes and 95 percent of them are great kids," Dennison said. "But we've had two serious issues back to back and we've addressed them and will continue them."

Whelchel's arrest comes after senior guard Ray Cunningham of Louisville was arrested Sept.

28 on charges of sexual abuse, unlawful imprisonment and burglary. He was suspended from the team for three games, but is now allowed to practice. (See related story on page 15.)

Whelchel appeared in Calloway County District Court on Monday and a preliminary hearing was scheduled for Nov. 21. He was also released from Calloway County Jail on Monday. Upon release, he was required to sever contact with the woman who filed the complaint. She is also a Regents College resident and Whelchel moved out of the residential college.

Whelchel's parents appeared

in court Monday, and his father, Anthony Whelchel of Gainesville, Ga., posted \$1,000 bail because the judge allowed them to pay 20 percent of the \$5,000 as a partially secured bond.

According to an affidavit, Whelchel and the woman accusing him had bought beer in Puryear, Tenn., before heading back to Regents College for a birthday party for sophomore Chiwale Bedeau, a forward on the basketball team. In the affidavit, the woman said she played drinking games at the party and drank shots of liquor.

Please see **WHELCHER/20**

## Cunningham charge dropped, two still remain

By JASON YATES  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Calloway County District Judge Leslie Furches agreed to drop one of the three felony charges against Murray State basketball player Ray Cunningham, senior from Louisville, at his preliminary hearing Tuesday.

Cunningham was arrested Sept. 28 on charges of sexual abuse, burglary and unlawful imprisonment charges in connection to an incident

Please see **CUNNINGHAM/20**

## HOMECOMING 2000



Ryan Brooks/The News

For more information,  
see page 10 in  
**CollegeLife**

(Left) Heather Allee, graduate student from Indianapolis, and freshman Courtney Wood, Springer/Franklin Homecoming Queen nominee from Chattanooga, Tenn., put finishing touches on the skirt around their float. Springer/Franklin and Sigma Sigma Sigma combined efforts to design the float, themed around Murray State's history.

'The faces  
keep me alive.  
I see what's going  
on out there.'  
*Sinbad*  
reflects on  
days gone by

By MELISSA STONEBERGER  
COLLEGE LIFE EDITOR

Sinbad said his wide audience appeal as a comedian has simple roots. And those simple roots will help him relate to the Murray State audience Saturday in the Regional Special Events Center.

Taking his comedy routine to college is one way Sinbad remembers his own University of Denver college days. He said he had an interesting college career.

"I was a young militant brother who picked the wrong college to go to," he said. "It made me who I am today."

Sinbad played basketball for the University of Denver. He also said he pledged fraternities to meet girls and would quit when the fraternity members made him do stupid things.

"No man hitting me wants to be my brother," he said. "No man is going to leave me out in the woods."

Sinbad is known for his clean comedy, which he attributes to his father.

"I just happen to have the style of comedy where I don't curse because my father is

Please see **SINBAD/20**

## Middle East conflict hits close to home

MEMBERS OF  
THE MUSLIM  
STUDENT  
ORGANIZATION  
MADE A  
PRESENTATION  
WEDNESDAY  
EVENING TO  
EDUCATE  
MURRAY STATE  
STUDENTS AND  
FACULTY ON  
THEIR VIEWS.

By JASON YATES  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The highly publicized conflict in the Middle East between Palestine and Israel may be thousands of miles away from Murray State, but that does not keep it from hitting very close to home for several University students.

The Muslim Student Organization sponsored a forum Wednesday to give students and faculty a better perspective from the Palestinian point of view.

The panel discussion, "Realities of the Middle East" included a presentation on the history of the conflict. It concluded with a discussion session with questions from audience members.

More than 100 individuals crowded into the Curris Center Barkley Room to witness the event. Eric Espey, junior from Gallatin, Tenn., addressed the crowd before the presentation.

"It would be fair to say most Americans do not have a fair perspective on both sides of the issue," Espey said.

MSO member Afif Hamdan, graduate student from West Bank, Palestine, conducted the presentation on the history of the conflict. Hamdan has lived in the United States for 12 years.

Some points of emphasis Hamdan raised included Yasser Arafat establishing the Palestinian Liberation Organization in 1964, the Six Days War of 1967 and the

first intifada, or Palestinian protest, of 1987. This was when "Palestinians began making their voices heard," Hamdan said.

On Sept. 13, 1993, a declaration of principles was signed during a summit in Oslo, Norway, between then Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Arafat. The peace agreement called for Palestine to become a sovereign state within five years. Hamdan noted Palestine is still waiting to become sovereign, and it has regained only 12 percent of its original territory.

Hamdan said Palestine has sections of land, but they are disconnected by Israeli land.

Please see **MUSLIM/20**



Laura Deaton/  
The News

Students and faculty listen intently to a presentation by members of the Muslim Student Organization members about the Middle East conflict. The Curris Center Barkley Room was so crowded that late arrivals sat on the floor.

INSIDE

### News

Older buildings and an abundance of new technology has made adequate power a valuable commodity on campus.

\*see Page 9

### ViewPoint

Student Government Association President Michael Thorne encourages the student body to vote.

\*see Page 5

### CollegeLife

See how Paul McKnight learns to focus with attention deficit hyperactive disorder.

\*see Page 13

### Sports

Check out the previews for the Racer and Lady Racer basketball teams.

\*see Page 15



FALL  
BACK

Don't forget to set your clocks back one hour Saturday night, when Daylight-Saving Time ends.

Weekly  
ForecastNEWS EDITOR: LISA WHEAT  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR: SHELLEY STREET  
PHONE: 762-4468

## Campus Briefly

## Rain

Today:  
High: 78  
Low: 57  
Saturday:  
Partly cloudy  
High: 78  
Low: 57  
Sunday:  
Partly cloudy  
High: 75  
Low: 55  
Monday:  
Partly cloudy  
High: 75  
Low: 53  
Tuesday:  
Partly cloudy  
High: 73  
Low: 50  
Wednesday:  
Scattered  
showers  
High: 66  
Low: 44  
Thursday:  
Sunny  
High: 69  
Low: 45

Source:  
The Weather Channel  
www.weather.comPulizer-winning cartoonist  
comes to campus Monday

Joel Pett, a Pulitzer Prize-winning political cartoonist for "The Lexington Herald-Leader" will hold a lecture, discussion and slide show presentation in Freed Curd Auditorium Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Pett's visit is part of the Newspaper in Residence Grant received by the department of journalism and mass communications through the Knight Foundation.

'Rocky Horror Picture Show'  
showing free on Halloween

The Student Government Association is sponsoring a free showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" on Tuesday in the Curris Center Theater.

Games and prizes will begin at 9 p.m. The movie will begin at 10 p.m.

Deadline today for stress  
management group

Student Affairs is sponsoring a "Stress-Less Skill-Building Group" free to students, faculty and staff.

The group will meet Wednesdays for five weekly sessions from 3 to 4:15 p.m. in Ordway Hall room 301. The first meeting is this Wednesday.

The group will teach members relaxation techniques, time management skills and other tips for recognizing, managing and reducing stress.

Those interested should phone 762-3140 today.

Wickliffe Mounds celebrates  
MSU Appreciation Day

All Murray State faculty, staff and students will receive free admission to the Wickliffe Mounds Research Center on Saturday by showing a valid Racercard.

Center hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Humanics program seeks  
volunteers for school 'pals'

The Campus Connection Volunteer Center, a division of the American Humanics Program, is looking for volunteers for the Murray Independent School System's "Project Pals." Volunteers will eat lunch with their pals, play games with them or help them with their homework.

For more information, contact Megan Becker at 762-3808.

Hunters For Hungry donate  
doe to feed Kentucky needy

A new program to help the needy in Kentucky asks hunters to donate an extra doe this year.

Kentucky Hunters for the Hungry, Inc. is a non-profit organization that helps distribute donated venison from hunters to the poor and needy people of Kentucky.

Those interested can phone Kentucky Hunters for the Hungry at 859-626-8255.

Pre-veterinary club holds  
dog, car wash Sunday

The Animal Health Technology/Pre-Veterinary Club is sponsoring a dog and car wash Sunday at the Carmen Pavillion from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Donations are being accepted for the car wash. Dog baths are \$5 for small dogs and \$8 for large dogs. The money will go to benefit members who are traveling to the North American Veterinary Conference held in Orlando in January and for Animal Health Technology Day on April 21 at the Carmen Pavillion.

Phone 767-0569 for information.

Youth Ad Agency sponsors  
Kid's Annual Fall Festival

The Kid's Annual Fall Festival will be held Monday in the Curris Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The event is free to the entire community.

Children may wear costumes and will receive candy. There will also be games, prizes, arts and crafts and athlete signatures. Parents can enjoy coffee and snacks.

The event is sponsored by the Youth Ad Agency. For more information, contact Sherrie Dannie, director of public relations, at 767-9225.

"Campus Briefly" is compiled by Shelley Street, assistant news editor, and Brandi Williams, assistant college life editor.



Ryan Brooks/The News

**Creamed:** Whitney Holland, sophomore from Benton, takes a pie in the face from Derek Hixon, sophomore from Martinton, Ill., to raise funds for a local little league softball team. Many Alpha Omicron Pi members participated.

The Murray State  
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College Life: <http://www.thenews.org/life.htm>  
Viewpoint: <http://www.thenews.org/opinion.htm>  
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# Vote Nader 2000 representatives visit campus, solicit student help

By **SHELLEY STREET**  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR



**RALPH NADER**  
presidential candidate  
**NADER, GREEN PARTY PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE, HAS FOCUSED ON CAMPAIGN FINANCE REFORM.**

Two green-clad members of Ralph Nader's Corporate Influence Clean-Up Crew pretended to mop around students, handed them "Vote Nader" soap and questioned them about presidential politics outside the Curris Center on Oct. 20.

"If you're voting for one of the two parties right now, you're voting for the end of democracy because they've been bought out," Amy Marschak of Vote Nader 2000 said. "Your vote doesn't count."

Marschak said 50 corporations have given millions of dollars to both the Democratic and Republican parties, but that Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader only accepts donations from individuals.

"He doesn't have to vote any particular way because no one's bought his vote," she said.

Marschak denied Nader's position in the election polls made it impossible for him to win. She said 55 percent of the people eligible to vote in the last presidential election did not do so, and that if they voted in this election, Nader would win easily.

"If just a percentage of Americans stood up and voted for what they believed in, Nader would win by a landslide," she said.

Marschak said regardless of what people thought of his chances of winning, a vote for Nader was not a wasted vote.

"Every vote for Ralph Nader is a vote to stand up for your rights, to stand up for democracy," she said. "If you don't vote your conscience, vote for what you believe in, then it's not a democracy."

Nader will be listed on the ballots in Kentucky and in 42 other states, plus Washington, D.C. He is a write-in candidate in five states, but citizens in

Oklahoma, South Dakota and North Carolina will not be allowed to vote for him.

Lori Theis, also of Vote Nader 2000, said she resents the policies keeping Nader off the ballots in these states.

"Ballot laws are so restricting that they prevent legitimate third party candidates from getting on the ballot," she said.

Many students walked around Marschak and her mop and Theis and her soap, but some stopped to talk or pick up a campaign button.

Aaron Hooks, junior from St. Louis, said he planned on voting for Nader because he was going to the polls to vote on the proposed legalization of alcohol in Calloway County anyway.

"I don't really care much who gets elected president," he said.

Brandon Beardsley, senior from Carlisle County, listened to information about Nader and took a brochure, but said he has already made up his mind about which candidate he will vote for, and it's not Nader.

Beardsley said he does not really care for either of the two main party candidates, but feels Nader can't win. He is concerned about the third-party influence on the Democratic and Republican candidates.

"I believe that the candidates have a lot of influence from their parties and I believe they should make decisions from what they feel is right, put their values in it," he said.

He said he agrees with Nader that campaign finance reform is needed.

"I think it needs to change, but it can't change instantly," Beardsley said.

For more information on Nader's position on campaign issues, visit his online presidential headquarters at [www.VoteNader.org](http://www.VoteNader.org).

## Residents hold rally to encourage 'dry' votes

STAFF REPORT

Community members intent on keeping Murray dry in the upcoming election Nov. 7 are holding a rally to air their views.

Claude Witt, executive director of the Kentucky Temperance League, will be the guest speaker at a community-wide "Vote No" rally sponsored by the Calloway Countians for K.I.D.S. (Keeping It Dry and Safe). The rally will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at the University Church of Christ.

The Kentucky Temperance League has called for strong action to prevent alcohol problems for more than 86 years. In recent years it has also taken an stance on moral concerns such as gambling and pornography.

The group actively seeks to strengthen the family through the promotion of positive traditional values and lobbies in Frankfort to monitor legislation relating to issues such as stricter drunken driving laws.

Rally organizers will share information about how supporters can be

involved in the campaign to vote "no." Campaign materials, including bumper stickers, yard signs and informative brochures will be available.

Campaign materials may also be picked up throughout the week at Jane's Attic, located on the south side of the courthouse square.

Murray residents defeated efforts to legalize alcohol sales in local option elections in 1985 and 1988.

For more information contact Paul Dailey Jr., chairman of Calloway Countians for K.I.D.S. at 753-8702.

### •PoliceBeat

#### Thursday, Oct. 19

12:10 a.m. The smell of marijuana was reported in a Hester College room. Two people were cited, one for possession of marijuana and one for possession for drug paraphernalia.

10 p.m. A caller reported a fight at the intramural field. A person who was throwing punches had left the area in his vehicle when officers arrived.

10:49 p.m. A caller reported Hart College residents throwing bottles down a stairwell.

#### Friday, Oct. 20

12:10 a.m. A person dismounted a bicycle and left it lying next to Chestnut Street near the bridge. Officers were unable to locate the cyclist, but recovered the black and red spray painted bike.

10:53 a.m. There was a false fire alarm in Springer College.

11:30 a.m. Construction dust set off a false fire alarm in Hester College.

1:06 p.m. A missing student was reported from Woods Hall.

4:29 p.m. Someone reported a car alarm repeatedly going off at Hart College. The vehicle was gone upon arrival.

#### Saturday, Oct. 21

12:23 a.m. A minor was cited for possession of alcohol at the Curris Center.

1:53 a.m. A minor was cited for possession of alcohol at the University Tire lot.

2:21 a.m. A minor was cited for possession of alcohol and drinking in public at the University Tire lot.

11:01 a.m. Two men were reported using the women's restroom in Racer Arena.

3:42 p.m. A fire alarm in the 700 block of College Courts was caused by grease smoke.

4:25 p.m. A person reported being sexually assaulted at Regents College.

6:50 p.m. There was a report of people handing off a suspicious item at the Hart College west stairwell. An officer was advised to patrol the area.

8:49 p.m. Suspected sex offender Antione Whelchel, sophomore from Gainesville, Ga., was arrested at College Courts and taken to the county jail.

#### Sunday, Oct. 22

12:43 a.m. A minor was cited for possession of alcohol at the Lutheran

Church parking lot.

12:55 a.m. Two minors were cited for possession of alcohol at the Lutheran Church parking lot.

1:50 a.m. A minor was cited for possession of alcohol at the Lutheran Church parking lot.

3:52 a.m. A person reported being assaulted in her Regents College room. Devon Terry, a student, was arrested.

11:43 a.m. Rustling noise was reported coming from the top of Clark College. An officer said a cover was loose.

8:35 p.m. A caller reported a girl had fallen off the curb in front of Franklin College and might have a broken ankle. She was transported by a friend to the emergency room.

#### Monday, Oct. 23

3:27 a.m. An officer reported a dead opossum had been thrown onto the back of the person's vehicle and needed to be removed immediately.

8:24 a.m. Possession of alcohol by a minor was reported in Hester College.

4:04 p.m. A person came to Public Safety to report his bicycle stolen.

5:29 p.m. Racer Patrol reported finding a bicycle in shrubs by the Curris Center. It was taken to Public Safety.

8:09 p.m. The Richmond College residence director found a purse in the Richmond College parking lot. The purse was taken to Public Safety and later picked up by its owner.

11:31 p.m. A Franklin College room 124 resident reported someone broke a window outside the college.

#### Tuesday, Oct. 24

3:25 p.m. Theft of a purse was reported at Faculty Hall.

11:30 a.m. A caller reported the smell of marijuana in an Elizabeth College room. A report will be made by Housing.

#### Wednesday, Oct. 25

7:24 p.m. There was a false fire alarm at Hart College. The third floor pull station had been pulled.

Racer Escorts - 17  
Motorist Assists - 7

"PoliceBeat" is compiled by Shelley Street, assistant news editor, from materials available from Public Safety. All dispatched calls are not necessarily listed.

*The 6th Day*  
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# Question Athletes need to set standard

## of the Week

What would you do if you were Homecoming Queen?



CHAD DOUGLAS  
Junior, Camden, Tenn.

"I WOULD GET IN THE GOODS WITH KERN ALEXANDER AND SPRINKLE ROSE PETALS ALL OVER MURRAY."



ERIN MURPHY  
freshman, Benton

"I WOULDN'T PROMISE ANYTHING I COULDN'T DO IN A YEAR."



AMANDA KELLER  
freshman, Lexington

"I WOULD GO BUY FAKE TEETH AND WAVE AT THE CROWD."



LESLIE BRADLEY  
sophomore, Paris, Tenn.

"I WOULD ENCOURAGE ATTENDANCE AT SPORTING EVENTS."



ALLEN BESAND  
freshman, Perryville, Mo.

"I'D RENT A LIMO AND GO OUT AND EAT."

Loree Stark and Krista Matheny/The News

### Our View

#### ISSUE:

TWO MURRAY STATE

BASKETBALL

PLAYERS HAVE BEEN CHARGED WITH CRIMINAL ACTIVITY.

#### POSITION:

ATHLETES NEED TO BE AWARE THAT THEY SET A STANDARD ON CAMPUS.

At this time of year, students are usually contemplating the chances of the Murray State basketball team making a run at the Ohio Valley Conference Championship.

This year students may be a little more concerned about just who will be representing the University on the court this season.

At "The Murray State News," we are not here to judge the guilt or innocence of either Ray Cunningham or Antione Whelchel.

Cunningham was charged with burglary, sexual abuse and unlawful imprisonment.

Whelchel was charged with first-degree rape.

These are serious charges, and this reflects poorly on the athletics department as a whole.

Murray State basketball is a prized possession on campus. Such fame brings responsibility.

Without a doubt, student athletes are held to a different standard than Joe Student.

As University representatives at sporting events, like it or not, student athletes are expected to perform with excellence in more areas than just their sport.

The community holds expectations for student athletes in every area, including academic, social and moral responsibilities.

This may be exactly why a mandatory study hall for student athletes was implemented earlier this year.

Clearly, not every athlete is seen in a negative spotlight. And these athletes should not be punished for the reputation of their fellow athletes.

But no matter how strong other athletes perform academically as well as in extra-curricular and social settings, these isolated incidences are what will be noticed and discussed by the student body.

Regardless of the guilt or innocence of Cunningham and Whelchel, this gives the athletics department an unfavorable reputation.

If the athletics department makes an effort to become more image-conscious of their athletes, students may be concerned more with the scores of the games than just who is in uniform.

## Bedtime Stories



"...and so the Fairy God Agent said to the Star Basketball Player, 'Just click the heels of your size 18 sneakers together three times...'"

### •Your Views

#### Recent advertisements 'scam' to entice students

To the Editor:

One of the student hangouts at my college was the "Black and Gold" cafe, irreverently named Barf and Gag by the thousands of students who could get a midnight burger after cramming for an exam. It was the quintessential greasy spoon immortalized. Another hangout was "Harry's Chocolate Shop." Harry didn't see much chocolate, but another great meeting place.

The Barf and Gag, as well as Harry's Chocolate Shoppe, have succumbed to parking lots and chain restaurants, but students would not be denied. They found new hangouts and it isn't the cookie cutter restaurants favored by the masses.

So what do Murray State students want for their hangout ... Bennigans, Chili's, Applebee's?

I guess it's my roots, but I prefer the proximity to campus and uniqueness of the Campus Coffee Shoppe or Matt B's Pizza.

Whether you choose to drink or not, recent advertisements regarding liquor by the drink in restaurants are a scam used by the suits to entice students to vote "yes" on their alcohol issue. They care about getting their cash cow to town, not traditions of a university community.

Barbara Frame  
Calloway County resident

#### News biased in recent article

To the Editor:

I was very disappointed by last week's "The Murray State News," a publication that has shown repeatedly that it cannot function as a legitimate, "grown up" news service. The article, "Wet/dry" vote altered Tennessee town's look," illustrates that "The News" does not understand that journalism should be unbiased.

I realize "The News" is obviously pro-liquor-by-the-drink, based primarily on its inclusion of the article in question, but also on its use of the Nite Owl, as well as editor-approved cartoons with both subtle and blatant references to in-town drinking.

The article states Cookeville is experiencing economic growth, and the writer leads us to believe alcohol is the cause.

Don't forget that Murray is also experiencing a growing economy. Surely the writer does not believe that alcohol is necessary to grow a town.

Murray is doing fine as it is, thank you. Since 1992, Murray has welcomed many new businesses, including the Shoppes of Murray, Cracker Barrel, Lowe's, Los Portales, Dutch Essenhaus, Bank of Murray, United Commonwealth Bank (now First-Star), Amerihost Inn and Burger King. This has all been done without alcohol.

Another point to remember: Cookeville is 10,000 people larger than Murray (one of few hard facts in the article), a major con-

sideration for any business. Cookeville is also located directly off a major interstate.

The restaurant referendum committee has plastered (pun only mildly intended) the University with fliers suggesting if people will vote "yes," nice restaurants will appear. The problem is that most of these restaurants have been contacted at the corporate level and have said they have no plans to move to Murray.

A town of 16,000 does not bring in restaurants like that, liquor or not. Even without alcohol, Elizabethtown, a larger city, has brought in an O'Charley's and an Outback Steakhouse in the past few years and is about to open a Red Lobster.

"The News" needs to use some journalistic responsibility to temper its freedom.

Becky Lile  
Graduate student from Murray

#### Graffiti debates unnecessary in Faculty Hall restrooms

To the Editor:

In recent months I have been led to an astounding insight. I have discovered that the best place to hold a debate is in the women's bathroom in Faculty Hall.

No, people don't gather in the tiny cubicles and deliver exceptional orations, but instead choose to express their views by writing them on the bathroom walls.

It all began with "I love Cum-

mins" scrawled on the wall. (Congratulations, Mr. Cummins, you have an admirer!) This being typical bathroom graffiti, I took no notice of it.

Then a message was added expressing someone's desire that this person stop writing on the walls. This was, of course, written on the wall.

The messages then proliferated, spreading to the other walls. This year the messages have taken a turn of events. This bathroom has become the scene of the greatest religious debate since the Scope's Monkey Trial, all written in magic marker.

I choose not to divulge my religion, nor do I take a side in this debate. I simply want it to stop.

I don't go to the bathroom to debate and philosophize on religion, I go to ... well, the reasons are obvious.

I don't wish to be assaulted by scrawlings and etchings expounding on one's religious views or one's love life. I simply want to use the bathroom.

My desire isn't to prohibit your first amendment rights, as I believe everyone should be able to express their ideas.

So my proposal is this: if you want to debate religion, call me and I will arrange a debate for you. If you want to shout your love from the rooftops, call me, and I will find you a rooftop. If you want to anonymously call someone dirty names, call me, and I will do it for you.

But please, let me urinate in peace.

Rachel Waters  
Sophomore from Auburn

#### Write to us

"The Murray State News" welcomes commentaries and letters to the editor. Letters should be 300 words or fewer and must be signed.

Contributors should include addresses and phone numbers for verification. Please include hometown, classification, title or relationship to the University. "The Murray State News" reserves the right to edit for style, length and content.

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## Brush with the Law

# Writer serves time as punishment

### In My Opinion



LOREE STARK

"WHAT CRIME, WHAT TRAVESTY OF JUSTICE DID I COMMIT TO EARN SUCH PUNISHMENT?"

Busted.

I should have been condemned to a life of orange jumpsuits, metal bars and half-smoked cigarettes coupled with wistful thoughts of freedom past. One phone call a week should have been a blessing considering the repercussions of the crime I committed. My hopes of touching green grass with my toes, feeling wind against my face and enjoying more than one shower a week should have been long since dashed.

But the jury let me off easy this time.

Instead, I was sentenced to serve two hours at the Elizabeth College front desk.

What crime, what travesty of justice did I commit to earn such punishment?

Prepare yourself. The details of this crime are not for the light of heart.

On Oct. 10 at 8:30 p.m., I was written up at the front desk of Regents College for violating the visitation policy.

That's right, kids. I didn't sign my name, leave my ID or make the staff knowledgeable in any way of my presence in Regents

with my friend and co-worker Melissa. We went to her room to pick up a forgotten Letter to the Editor for the newspaper.

Guilty as charged. And rightfully so. Melissa and I both were members of something the newspaper deemed "Operation Infiltration," an investigative report published by "The News" on Oct. 6. The report detailed several policies and procedures implemented by the residential colleges that didn't pass the test.

One policy in particular, the visitation policy, was found repeatedly again to be one of the easier policies to violate without getting caught.

And apparently the resident adviser who busted me that night had perused that particular issue of "The News." Oddly enough, he waited until Melissa and I were up in her room before calling us to let us know that we needed to come downstairs to sign in. When we came down, he began filling out the write-up sheet.

"And, what's your name?" he asked, after filling in Melissa's information.

"Loree," I said.

"Oh," he said. "Loree Stark?" Yeah. I guess fame comes with a price.

Melissa and I both had to meet with our residence directors and we both were sentenced to serve two hours at the desk of our respective residential colleges, checking IDs, answering phones and signing in people.

I'm not one to make outlandish claims. I definitely would not make the assumption that residential college employees drew some sort of joy from seeing the newspaper girls caught. In no way do I think these employees experienced any glee from seeing us perform our punishment and learn our lesson.

And I definitely would not go so far to presume the RA who caught us has had thoughts of constructing an "RA of the Year" plaque for himself, set in 18-karat gold and bordered with the finest cut diamonds and sapphires.

I especially would not form that thought after one of my friends told me, allegedly, of course, that he had overheard this RA detailing to a group of people the exact look of fear on

my face upon apprehension.

I would not make any of these claims because that would not be fair, and I am, by all means, a fair and just person.

Which is precisely why I had no problems serving my time, and I served it with enthusiasm.

I worked from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 19 with two RAs: Jason and Erin.

I came in bubbling with enthusiasm, complete with the requisite enthusiastic "pigtail braids." I think I may have annoyed the RAs a little because I asked a lot of questions, but they were actually really cool about the entire thing. Basically, they didn't laugh out loud at me at any point in the evening because of my punishment.

I learned the desk worker job is one to be revered. True, the job itself doesn't entail massive excitement, just a lot of ... well, sitting. But after watching Jason take ID after ID, answer call after call, I began to see the look of a weary but obedient desk worker.

Jason may be one of the nicest guys in Elizabeth College, but if you're a visitor, you better not try to make it to the elevator

without dropping that ID and gaining an escort. If not, you may incur the wrath of the desk worker.

After two grueling hours at the desk, with sweat dripping down my face, my eyes had lost their sparkle.

My bones ached, my muscles were limp. I trudged back to my room, scarred by my punishment.

The highlight of my evening was when a girl got her Fritos stuck in the vending machine and we had to tell her that her change reimbursement would be mailed to her. My experience working at the desk was one that will not be forgotten.

After experiencing the responsibility, excitement and pressure associated with desk working, I decided I will never violate the visitation policy ever again. And I will purchase multiple copies of my RacerCard ahead of time, pass them out to the residential colleges to keep permanently so I may never make this fatal error again.

Loree Stark is the viewpoint editor for "The Murray State News."

## Fall TV shows bring options to viewers

### In My Opinion



BRAD CECIL

"IF JOHN GOODMAN DOESN'T SCARE YOU, GEENA DAVIS MIGHT DO THE TRICK."

There are some scary things invading TV screens this fall, like Bette Midler. Yes, Bette has her own CBS sitcom, and it's certainly enough to make me want to go hide under the bed.

There are lots of creeps coming. Take NBC's "Daddio." You'll remember Michael Chiklis from "The Commish." As the Colombo-type police commissioner he wasn't that bad, but he stinks as a stay at home daddy.

Geena Davis has a show too. Enough said. Is a high school education even required for ABC executives?

Stephen Weber of "Wings" is coming back. You loved him as Brian, but you may as well forget about having those fond memories for long. He's starring in the new NBC sitcom, "Cursed." It's all about the mishaps that happen to him after he dates the Blair Witch or something.

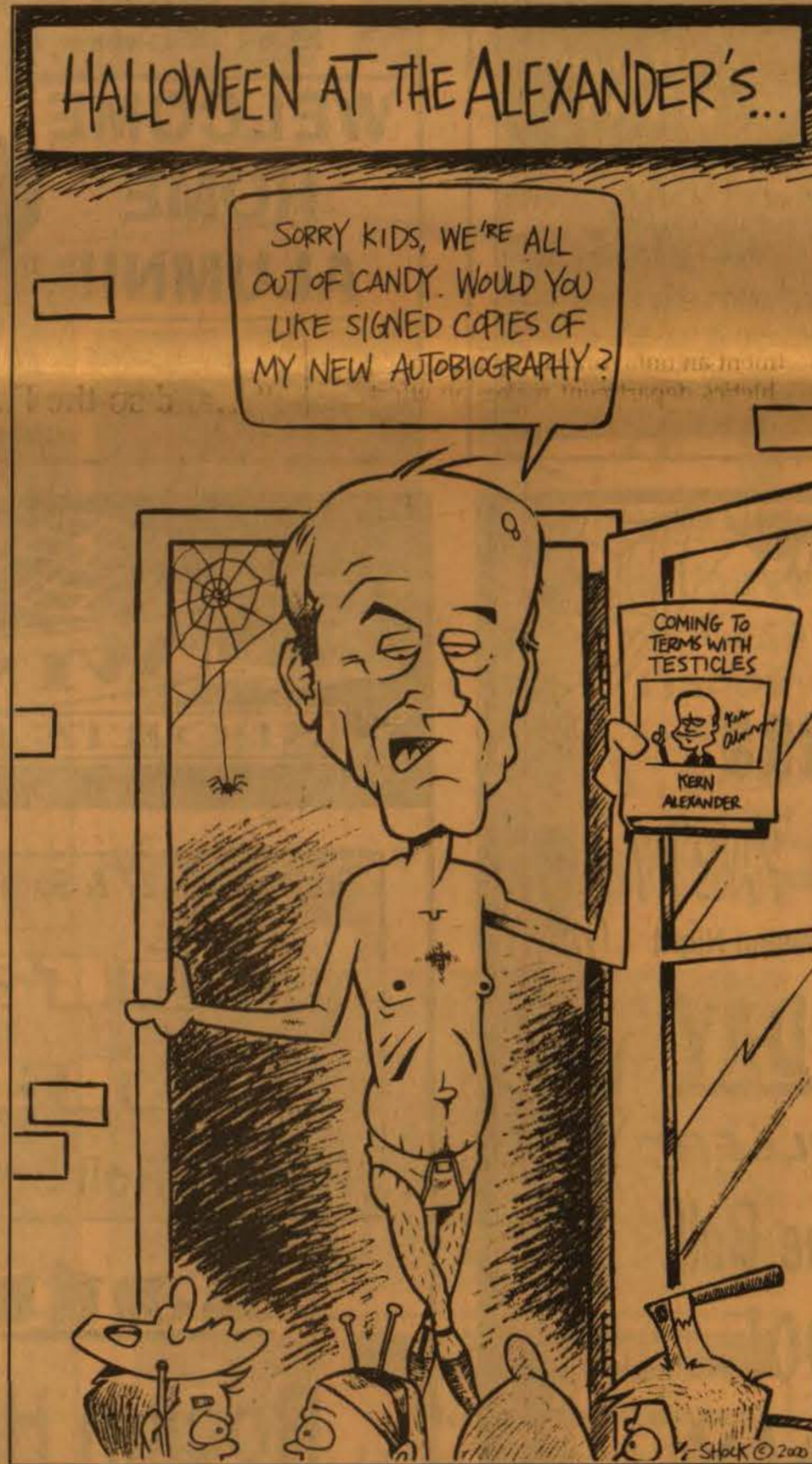
Not everything on the box is going to be bad. Sci-fi "Dark Angel" premieres on FOX, and while James Cameron may have brought us to tears with "Titanic," he's going to now bring us all better television. "Boston Public" is about teachers and shows promise, including a fairly fair faculty that will appeal to male viewers. It seems to have more than a few good lines.

In "Normal, Ohio," John Goodman stars as a gay Midwesterner. Yep, John Goodman is gay in this one. I told you there were some spooky things going on.

This fall seems to have a central theme running through many of the shows, and that theme is spooky. If John Goodman doesn't scare you, Geena Davis perhaps would do the trick. What about Bette?

All in all, it's going to be dangerous channel chucking out there, so clip all those coupons for the video store.

Brad Cecil is business manager for "The Murray State News."



## Student overjoyed by Pizza Hut special

### In My Opinion



SAM AGUIAR

"BUT, NOTHING, AND I MEAN NOTHING CAN COMPARE TO THE COMBINATION OF INGREDIENTS IN A PIZZA HUT PAN PIZZA."

Never throughout human evolution did a smile cross a face the way one did mine last week. I know Aaron Burr was happy to win his duel with Alexander Hamilton. And I'm aware Joe DiMaggio grinned at the prospect of marrying Marilyn Monroe, but no happiness could surpass mine after learning Pizza Hut had college specials.

After learning of the discounts, I reminisced of my childhood Book-It experiences. Perhaps my ability to read can be credited to Pizza Hut as I can remember trying to read 15 books a week to attain the heartiest, most nutritious and greatest meal ever created for a child: a Personal Pan Pizza.

As a college student, I've learned financial situations can be rough. Therefore, during the past year, I have been forced to succumb to the college specials offered by Papa John's and Domino's.

Don't get me wrong, both of these pizza places can cook up a good snack. But nothing, and I mean nothing, can compare to the combination of ingredients in a Pizza Hut Pan Pizza.

For only \$5.99, Murray State students can enjoy a medium pizza from Pizza Hut. Not only is this a bargain, but also an innovative way for University newcomers to put on those 15 pounds college life promises to give.

Look at it this way, freshman girls: either you spend your life savings on diet shakes in a desperate attempt to relinquish the weight, or get the delicious, hearty pizza that's nourished you since childhood for an extremely low price and take the weight willingly.

Whether Murray uses this special or it is only noticed by myself, I can assure Pizza Hut its been an extreme asset to my stomach and budget management skills. Nowhere can a happier person be found than myself when with my \$5.99 pizza.

Sam Aguiar is the assistant sports editor for "The Murray State News."

# Students need to vote on president, referendum

### In My Opinion



MICHAEL THORNE

Every four years citizens of this country are blessed with the opportunity to select a new head of government.

It is an important time because new administrations bring new policies and rhetoric to the national government. This year's presidential race is no different.

We are selecting the successor to one of the most economically successful presidents in recent history. Like him or not for his extracurricular activities in the office, you cannot argue with the success he had.

This year we have the choice between two moderately successful political figures.

Vice President Al Gore is clearly the more experienced of the two major party candidates.

Texas Gov. George Bush has no experience in national politics at any level but has been successful in accomplishing his agenda in Texas. They are both offspring of powerful political families with a rich history in the political arena. This makes the choice as clear as mud in my opinion. You can vote for a man who makes

Dan Quayle look like a nuclear physicist or you can vote for Al Gore. The decision isn't that hard.

The issue in this election that is important to most people in this area is the restaurant referendum.

The local papers and eating establishments have been inundated with this controversial topic.

Several citizens have compared the potential introduction of alcohol sales by the drink in Calloway County to the expulsion from the Garden of Eden.

There have been statements about

increases in crime and drunk driving among students. I don't think that will happen.

This issue isn't about the alcohol. It is about the freedom to choose. It is the same freedom to choose that we exercise on Election Day every four years when we elect a Democrat or Republican for president.

It is the same freedom that we use to choose every Sunday morning when deciding where we will worship. It is the same freedom to choose that we exercise at the grocery check-out when we pick paper or plastic.

The amount of revenue the new businesses will create is worth saying "yes." The increase in choices of restaurants will be worth saying "yes." The amount of new jobs it will create for students is worth saying "yes." The growth that the passage of the referendum will give to the quality of life in Murray is worth saying "yes."

On Nov. 7, exercise your right to choose.

Michael Thorne is Student Government Association president.

# Wrather Museum hosts heated political talk

By JONATHAN WATKINS  
STAFF WRITER

Tensions rose in the West Kentucky Wrather Museum on Wednesday night as republicans and democrats squared off during the 2000 Election Issues Forum.

The forum, sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education, featured a panel of experts who debated several issues from the upcoming presidential election.

The panel included two members from each main political party. Eric Espey, Young Democrats president, and Joe Rose, political science professor, debated in favor of the Gore/Lieberman Democratic ticket.

Jason Pittman, College Republicans member and Joe Fuhrmann, history professor, debated for the Bush/Cheney republican ticket.

The issues discussed during the forum were abortion, affirmative action, health care, gays in the military, gun control and political apathy.

Several of these issues brought up clashing partisan opinions from the panel.

## Abortion

Rose said Gore is pro-choice, but the U.S. Supreme Court, not the president, is the governing body that makes decisions about abortion. He said the president only has the power to appoint members to the Supreme Court.

Fuhrmann discussed the issue from a moral viewpoint rather than a legal one.

"Personally, I think that a good thing about having Bush as president would be (his) personal example and personal persuasion," he said.

Fuhrmann said it is important to have public leaders like Bush who oppose abortion. He also addressed the moral implications of partial-birth abortions.

"You either see the wrong in this or you don't," he said.

## Health care

Espey said Gore plans to set aside \$435 billion dollars to keep the Medicare program running.

He would also implement a prescription drug benefit for all seniors, Espey said.

"I think adding a prescription drug benefit is probably the most important thing that has to be done when you talk about health care," he said. "I think Gore's plan to do that is the best."

Pittman said Bush wants to help seniors by shifting the control of health care.

"(Bush) wants to move the control away from the federal government and give it to the discretion of the states," he said.

Rose said a poor health care record in Texas reflects negatively on Bush.

"George Bush has increased the number of children who are not under medical coverage while he has been governor of Texas," he said. "That's an atrocious record."

Fuhrmann did not comment on children's health care, but said Democrats have blown the issue of prescription drug costs for seniors out of proportion.

"The average senior citizen spends \$612 a year," he said.

## Gun Control

Rose said to put it simply, Bush is against gun control and Gore is for "some form of gun control." He said Gore's plan will not please the gun control activists, but addressing the issue in small steps is the best approach.

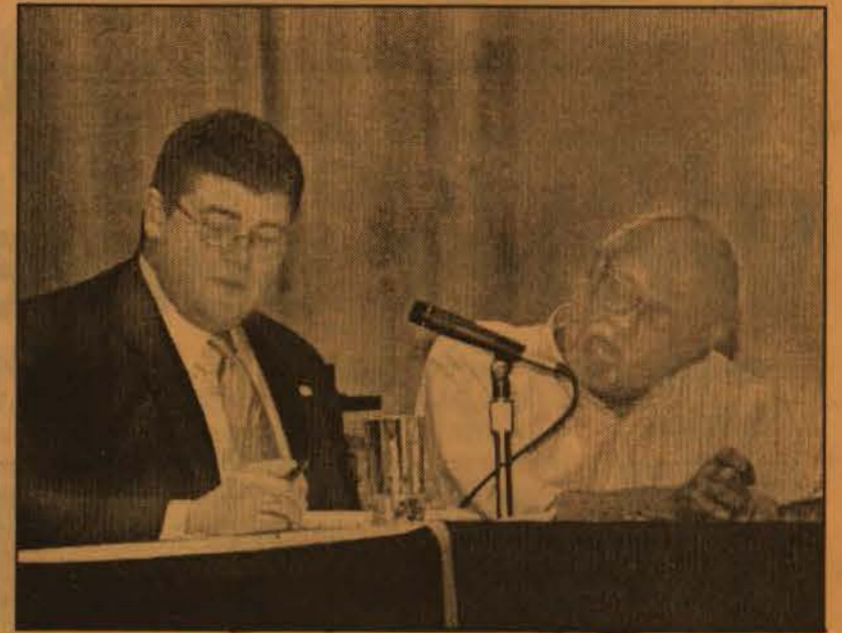
Pittman said Republicans think the responsibility lies more in the hands of the gun users than the gun makers.

"If we really increase these laws and start making them so strict, we are going to be limiting the right of the innocent people that can and should be able to buy guns for their own protection and safety," he said.

## Audience comments

Students expressed varying opinions about the forum and candidates running for office.

"During the Republicans' closing statements, Gore's numerous lies were brought up," Faith Boldt, senior from Hopkinsville, said. "I personally cannot trust a candidate that has lied and reinvented himself numerous times." She said the debate did not



Karri Rubeck/The News

Jason Pittman, College Republicans member, and Joe Fuhrmann, history professor, supported the Bush/Cheney Republican ticket during a political forum Monday.

change her mind set on any of the key issues, and she remains committed to Bush.

"I think it would be a mournful event if Gore were elected president," Boldt said.

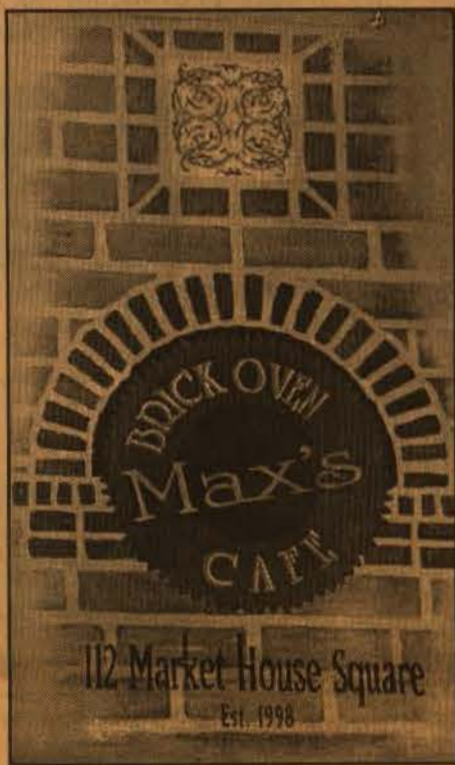
Taveres Jones, senior from Orlando, Fla., expressed an opposing opinion.

"Overall, I think that the information I've heard about Gore

seems to line up with my beliefs and values of what America needs," he said, adding he has followed the election closely.

Jones, who is registered to vote in Murray, said he is concerned with gay rights. He said Gore supports policies related to reducing discrimination in the workplace and military based on sexual orientation.

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# Music fraternity sets up on campus

**GAMMA DELTA WILL REPLACE PHI MU ALPHA AS THE CAMPUS MUSIC FRATERNITY. MURRAY STATE'S PHI MU ALPHA CHAPTER SHUT DOWN EARLIER THIS YEAR.**

By GREG STARK  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

After the Phi Mu Alpha national organization ruled the Murray State chapter be shut down this summer, members of the organization came up with an idea for a new musical fraternity.

Gamma Delta is the name of the new group, named after the Phi Mu Alpha Gamma Delta chapter Murray State once had.

Adviser John Fannin said this group, which is made up primarily of former Phi Mu Alpha members, will continue the work of the old organization.

"It's serving a lot of functions on campus," he said. "A lot of the functions that Phi Mu Alpha had, they will be served by this new group."

Gamma Delta has been an

official organization on campus since Oct. 2. Fannin said the transition in creating a new organization has gone well.

"So far, everybody involved has been with Phi Mu Alpha," he said. "We're ironing some things out, and so far it's been very smooth."

Former Phi Mu Alpha president Stephen Keene said he has plenty of goals in mind for Gamma Delta's first year.

"The first goal is to restructure," he said. "We have to come up with new purposes. We already created our own constitution. We're in the first stages. It's totally reinventing an organization. The organization will be completely different as far as our purposes and things like that."

He said the work of creating

the group began soon after he heard Phi Mu Alpha was being shut down.

"We've been forming the group ever since school started," he said. "We have a lot of students that are still wanting to keep a brotherhood. That's what's driven us so far. People want to support the music programs in the area and the music department at Murray State. I'm not surprised at how fast it got together."

Keene said the organization plans to host Phi Mu Alpha alumni for a social gathering this weekend.

"During Homecoming, we've invited the alumni from Phi Mu Alpha to hang out and get together," he said. "We're thinking about getting new membership sometime soon."

# Indian musician brings sound of Tabla drum to Murray State

By KRISTA MATHENY  
STAFF WRITER

Indian culture was brought to Murray on Oct. 19 when Sandip Burman performed music from his homeland.

Burman is currently on a college tour that has taken him to most parts of the Midwest. He plays an Indian instrument called the Tabla drum, a double drum played with hands and a small hammer. He can make 17 different sounds with this simple instrument and has played with some of the world's best musicians.

"I started when I was 6 years old as a hobby," he said. "Then my parents made me practice."

Burman has played with Satir player Ravi Shankar. Shankar has collaborated with The Beatles, and Burman met George Harrison through him.

Burman said musicians try to evoke

certain feelings with their music, and he tries to soothe those for whom he plays.

"I want to the audience to feel peace and harmony and to just have a good time," he said.

Scott Locke, assistant professor of music, said the concert brought a unique sound to Murray.

"This was a great exposure to something completely different," he said.

Locke said he invited the entire student body to the concert and was surprised by the number of people who attended.

Paris native Dan Knowles accompanied Burman in the concert on a banjo that had been tuned to the Indian sound.

"It was a real fusion of different sounds," Locke said.

Locke said this concert may only be the beginning of international music on campus.



The Nite Owl has gone to some pretty cool places, but at ZZ's not only did he drink \$1 longnecks, he also found a mate, Zsa Zsa. She was doing karaoke and he couldn't look away. He wants to thank ZZ and Kay for introducing them. The Nite Owl is now planning a return trip for the Halloween party.



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# International students find career opportunities limited

By ERIN RICHARDS  
STAFF WRITER

Searching for a career—compiling a resume, organizing paperwork, interviewing and applying for employment—is hard work, especially when doing it in a different country.

Many international students at Murray State have to go through this difficult process. Their limitations were evident at the Career Fair last week, where several companies restricted their openings to "American residents" only.

"We just don't get people coming into the office saying, 'I want international students to work for us,'" Ross Meloan, director of Career Services, said. "A lot of companies don't want to mess with visas and other legal processes regarding international student employment."

International Student Adviser Isis Chaverri attributed part of the

difficulty to the excessive paperwork. She said international students must live and be enrolled full time for nine months before they can apply for a required working permit.

"They have to complete the working permit forms and send \$100 to immigration, and it takes a long time for immigration to process the papers," Chaverri said. "Some companies do not hire any international students because they just don't want to deal with the extra paperwork."

After filing papers with immigration, international students must wait three months for approval. However, even after becoming eligible to work, some companies are still reluctant to hire because the work permit is only valid for one year.

Senior Khaldon Al-Soliman from Saudi Arabia recently encountered this problem.

"I interviewed for different companies at the Career Fair, but

they wanted a contract for two or three years and when my work permit runs out after a year, I have to return to my country," he said.

Chaverri also said cultural differences may put international students at a disadvantage to American students with the same qualifications.

"Sometimes international students are not familiar with employment in the United States and what is expected of them," Chaverri said. "Having an accent can also be a problem."

Wisanu Krutngoen, doctoral student from Thailand, said the cultural barriers are very real for international students seeking employment in the United States.

"I think it's more difficult for us to get jobs than American students because we have language barriers and cultural differences," Krutngoen said.

However, on the local level, businesses such as Briggs and

Stratton welcome international workers because it increases diversity.

"We try to get international students to work here as long as they are legally qualified," Brian Jackson, student relations coordinator for Briggs and Stratton, said. "It helps us become a more diverse company. The paperwork is a little more difficult, but we aren't scared to deal with it."

The University also provides resources for international students to find jobs. Meloan said Career Services goes one step beyond helping international students with their credential referrals and resumes.

"Because we don't have the direct contacts for international student employment, we'll take them to Waterfield library where we have a large reference section on jobs available to them," Meloan said.

Humberto Lupi, graduate student from Venezuela, has circulated his resumes on the Internet



Ryan Brooks/The News

Jiraporn Potisirawathana, a graduate student from Thailand, works in Murray State's Educational Building. She also works at Briggs and Stratton.

for five months and has seen an advantage to having international experience.

"Some companies offer higher salaries to bilingual people who

communicate well," Lupi said. "They want people inside with enough capacity to achieve those goals. It's difficult to find a company, but not impossible."

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# Some campus buildings lack sufficient power

AFTER SPENDING NINE MONTHS AT THE UNIVERSITY, CONSULTANT SAID PROBLEMS AT MURRAY STATE ARE CHARACTERISTIC OF OLDER BUILDINGS AT OTHER BUSINESSES.

By LISA WHEAT  
News Editor

In Blackburn Science Building, new equipment does not necessarily mean the latest technology at students' fingertips.

Professors are discovering they must first find a way to get electricity to the new machine, and that's not always a simple task.

Just ask chemistry professor Harry Fannin and other faculty in the building. Fannin said a new machine, an X-ray fluorescent spectrometer, will require extra electrical wiring to operate. The spectrometer measures levels of primary metallic elements of solids in liquid substances.

But Blackburn is not the only building on campus that is experiencing electrical difficulties.

Kim Oatman, chief engineer for Murray State, said older buildings and new technologies have made electricity a limited commodity on campus. He said the University is upgrading electrical systems and hired a consulting firm, Power Test out of

Indianapolis, for its recommendation to remedy the situation.

"The power distribution system that we have right now campus-wide is real close to capacity, so if we're going to upgrade, we need to think about going with a power system that gives us a lot of capacity to upgrade in the future," Oatman said.

When some of the campus buildings were constructed, engineers couldn't anticipate the electricity load required by today's technology, Oatman said. In the Business Building, for example, an abundance of computers and office space heaters are items that in the past few years have taken a toll on the electrical system.

"There was no way to design for the explosion of electronics that we've had in the past 10 to 15 years," he said.

Oatman said the diminished power supply has resulted in limited options for expanding computer labs and putting computers in some classrooms.

"If these systems are at

capacity, they'll kick a breaker and shut down," Oatman said.

Joe Schmidt, a field engineer with Power Test, said the situation at Murray State is similar to that of other businesses he has visited. Schmidt said the company spent nine months on campus and submitted its recommendations to the University in September.

"Electrical equipment is similar to any other type of mechanical equipment," he said. "It has a finite life expectancy and I guess we recommended that they consider replacing equipment due to age."

Oatman said although the number of electronics has increased in recent years, Facilities Management has been able to remedy situations that arise.

"There's not a classroom or computer that stays shut down forever," he said.

John Crofton, physics and engineering professor, said the lack of power in some rooms is sometimes inconvenient, but that it has never stopped any class projects.

"It hasn't prevented us from doing anything that we're able to do, but it certainly has made it more difficult," he said.

Dannie Harrison, dean of the College of Business and Public Affairs, said the power deficiencies have inhibited his college from installing multimedia projectors in some Business Building classroom ceilings.

Fannin said the number of outlets available in classrooms has also been a problem in Blackburn.

In addition, piecing together wiring for a short term solution has, over the years, made it difficult to figure out what's connected where, Fannin said.

Beth Brubaker, Blackburn lab safety and waste coordinator, handles the work orders for the science department. She said two to three new circuits run in the building each year. She said the intricate process entails running conduit wires and finding available breakers.

"Very frequently when someone gets a new piece of



Ryan Brooks/The News

Beth Brubaker, lab safety and waste coordinator, points to a faulty outlet in a chemistry lab on the fourth floor of Blackburn Science Building.

equipment in, we have to add additional circuits for the equipment," she said.

Brubaker said problems sometimes arise in the labs that are on fairly old circuits. Once in a while, turning on several hot plates simultaneously trips the circuits, she said.

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# The Story of Us

## Tent city offers wide variety of food to hungry visitors

By WINDY MOHEAD  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Tent City will combat hunger this year with more than just hot dogs.

Because Homecoming and Make a Difference Day coincide this year, event organizers decided to set up food donation sites at Tent City, the parade and the football game, Patti Jones, assistant director of Alumni Affairs, said.

"When I found out that they were on the same weekend, I thought, 'Boy, this would be a great way to combine two events and get both the University and the community involved,'" Jones said.

Jones contacted United Way of Murray/Calloway County, Needline and Family Resource Center representatives. The different charities coordinated food donations.

Jones said she encourages Homecoming participants to bring canned foods, paper products and house cleaning supplies to Tent City and the other events.

Although there is now a philanthropic purpose, Tent City, a Homecoming tradition since 1989, will still provide a chance for alumni to catch up with former classmates and professors, and give student organizations a venue for fund raising.

With the reorganization of academic colleges, Ladonna McCuan, MBA coordinator, said the College of Business and Public Affairs will use Tent City to inform alumni, students and community members of the changes. The college will also honor distinguished alumni.

"This year we'll be focusing on Tent City more since we're a bigger college now," McCuan said.

But McCuan doesn't want nature to spoil the plans.

"And it's not going to rain," McCuan said.

"We're not going to let it."  
Tent City will be composed of 27 tents, which will be set up by academic colleges, student organizations and community businesses. This is the maximum number of tents that can be set up in the area between U.S. 641 and Roy Stewart Stadium.

## Grand Marshal fondly remembers days on MSU rifle team

By MELISSA STONEBERGER  
COLLEGE LIFE EDITOR

One might call Jude Deveraux a "hot shot."

Deveraux, author of many "New York Times" bestsellers, will be Grand Marshal of the Homecoming parade, which begins at 9 a.m. on Main Street. She will be accompanied by her 3-year-old son, Sam.

She said many of her fondest memories of the University involve her membership on the rifle team.

"I love high-powered rifles and small bore and shotguns," she said. "I've never shot anything but targets and Clorox bottles."

Deveraux was a varsity member of the rifle team her freshman year and lettered in the sport.

"We traveled all over," she said. "We beat everybody east of the Mississippi."

Deveraux said the team practiced in the basement of Lovett Auditorium, and many times bands would come down to the basement to escape their fans.

"I remember flirting with a guy who was in 'Paul Revere and the Raiders,'" Deveraux said. "Later I found out these guys were really famous."

Deveraux said shooting comes naturally to her. Deveraux said once a date of hers took her into the woods and set up some bottles on a ridge.

"I'd never shot before and he showed me how to do it," Deveraux said. "The next thing I know I was shooting and doing great. After four or five shots he was angry and took me home."

Deveraux said when she arrived home, her father explained the boy had expected her to be frightened by the shotgun and fall into his arms. Deveraux was surprised by this.

"Whenever I did something really smart, my father liked it," Deveraux said. "I was not prepared to go out into the world where you were supposed to be dumb for boys."

Her father's encouragement may shine through in some of Deveraux's heroines.

"Who wants to read about a little dullard who sits there and wrings her hands and says 'Oh my, oh my!'" Deveraux said. "I don't want to write about it and no one wants to read about it."

Deveraux, who graduated in 1970 with a bachelor of science in art, lived in Elizabeth Hall (as it was called at the time) during her freshman and sophomore years.

"It was like a prison," she said. "You had to check in and out. You could hardly leave after 6 p.m. without signing out."

Deveraux said freshman had to be in by 9 p.m. and upperclassmen had to be in at 10 p.m.

"You came back 10 minutes late and boy, it wasn't pleasant," Deveraux said.

Deveraux also remembers a panty raid at Elizabeth.

"There was a girl who was really pretty and really busty and some girls got carried away and they threw her bras out the window," she said. "The guys were climbing up ladders and were singing and drunk and the girls were

throwing bras and panties at them."

Deveraux said she did not join the festivities. She chose only to watch.

"I was different," she said. "Never bothered me much though."

After college, Deveraux moved to Sante Fe, N.M. and earned a certificate to teach elementary school. She had an idea for a book and sent it to a publisher.

"They wrote back and sent me bunches of money and said 'Can we publish your book, please, and send you lots of money?'" Deveraux said. "I called them back, crying, and said 'Yes.'"

"It's very rare to get a book published before you're 30," Deveraux said. "Statistically I made it under, with six weeks before my 30th birthday."

Deveraux does not have a literary agent. She said she would rather not bother with it.

"Even after I was accepted for publication, I didn't know what a literary agent was and I still don't have one," Deveraux said. "Twenty-eight or 29 'New York Times' bestsellers in a row and I still don't have an agent."

Deveraux said a secret to her success is that she tries to break away from the stereotypical romance novel.

"Sex is not what sells stories," Deveraux said. "Stories sell stories."

Deveraux said the constant focus on sex in romance novels irritates her.

"They think they have discovered sex, every one of them, and they get a lot of press and then three years later, where are they?" Deveraux said.

She said many writers do not like



Photo submitted by Alumni Affairs

Jude Deveraux, alumnus and "New York Times" bestselling author, will be Grand Marshall of Saturday's Homecoming parade.

hearing her opinion.

"People won't listen," she said. "Quit putting all that sex in there. It's boring." Deveraux said her advice for future

writers is perseverance.

"Hang in there and write," she said. "Don't worry about publishing houses and agents."

## Schedule of Homecoming Events

### Friday

- 8 a.m.
  - MSU Golf Tournament, Miller Golf Course.
- 10 a.m.
  - Free photo key rings/keychains, Curris Center Rocking Chair Lounge.
- 3 - 5 p.m.
  - Book signing by Jude Deveraux, author and 2000 Homecoming Grand Marshal, Curris Center Rocking Chair Lounge.
- 5 p.m.
  - Eighteenth Annual Homecoming Run. Race begins in front of Carr Health. Late registration begins at 4 p.m. Age divisions: 14 and under, 15-20, 21-30, 31-40, 41-50, and over 51. Those who preregister will receive a t-shirt on race day. Gift certificates will be awarded to male and female first place finishers in each age group. Preregistration fee is \$10 or \$15 on day of race.
  - Biology alumni picnic, Hancock Biological Station. Dedication of new Greenhouse/Mesocosm building. Cost is \$5 per person.
- 6 p.m.
  - Nursing alumni banquet, Curris Center Mississippi Room.
  - Len Foster reunion, Performing Arts Hall
- 6:30 p.m.
  - Thirty-eighth Annual Agriculture Alumni Banquet, Curris Center Large Ballroom.
- 7 p.m.
  - African-American alumni welcome reception, Shoney's Inn Meeting Room. \$6 per person.

### Saturday

- 8 a.m.
  - Letter winners breakfast/meeting, Curris Center Ballroom. Sponsored by the "M" Club.
  - Fifteenth Annual College of Education Alumni Association Breakfast, Murray Middle School Cafeteria. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children under age 12.
- 9:30 a.m.
  - 2000 Homecoming Parade, Main Street, Murray.

- 10 a.m.
  - Alumni baseball game, Reagan Field north of Roy Stewart Stadium.
- 11 a.m.
  - Tent City Homecoming Festival, adjacent to Roy Stewart Stadium. Features the Alumni Dixieland All-Star Band and the Racer Band. Everyone is invited. Tents include academic colleges, Alumni Association, athletics, bookstore, Residential Colleges and reunion groups. Greek Row has tents for Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Pi and Sigma Sigma Sigma. There will be a variety of food, activities and MSU memorabilia available.
  - College of Business and Public Affairs alumni reception, Tent City. Light refreshments will be served.
  - African-American alumni reunion, Tent City, African American Student Service Tent.
  - Eighth Annual Occupational Safety and Health Alumni reception, Tent City. Light refreshments will be served.
- 12 p.m.
  - Department of physics and engineering picnic, city park.
- 2:30 p.m.
  - Homecoming pregame festivities, Roy Stewart Stadium. Includes crowning of the Homecoming Queen.
- 3 p.m.
  - Murray State vs. Tennessee Tech. Tickets are \$15 for reserved chair seats, \$10 for reserved bleacher seats, \$7 for reserved bleacher seats for children, \$8 for adult general admission and \$4 for children's general admission.
- 5:30 p.m.
  - Political science/criminal justice/legal studies alumni gathering, Joe Rose's home, 808 Sha-Wa Circle, Murray.
- 6 p.m.
  - African-American alumni banquet, Curris Center Ballroom. The guest speaker is Rhonda Sullivan Ford ('87), an obstetrician/gynecologist in Mississippi. \$12 per person.
- 6:30 p.m.
  - Len Foster Band reunion reception/dinner, Shoney's Inn, Meeting Room.
- 8 p.m.
  - Sinbad in concert, Regional Special Events Center. Tickets are \$15 general admission and \$10 with a Racercard.

# The Week Ahead

A LOOK AT UPCOMING EVENTS ON CAMPUS AND AROUND TOWN. TO POST INFORMATION IN THE CALENDAR, PHONE 762-4480 OR FAX IT TO 762-3175.

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Reception- Biennial Alumni Show reception, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center sixth floor lobby, 7 p.m.</li> <li>• Festival- Quad State String Festival, Lovett Auditorium, all day. Admission is free.</li> <li>• Review- ACT test review, Ordway Hall room 206, 8 a.m.</li> <li>• Seminar- HHMI Special Seminar in Biological Education, Blackburn Science Building room 228, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Homecoming</li> <li>• Art show- Biennial Alumni Show, Clara M. Eagle Art Gallery, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center sixth floor.</li> <li>• Breakfast- Horticulture breakfast, Pullen Farm greenhouse complex, 8 to 10:30 a.m.</li> <li>• Concert- Sinbad, Regional Special Event Center, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 with a Racercard (limit one) and \$15 for the general public.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Art show- Biennial Alumni Show, Clara M. Eagle Art Gallery, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center sixth floor.</li> <li>• Pumpkin painting- Curris Center Dance Lounge, 2 to 4 p.m.</li> <li>• Bible study- Murray Christian Fellowship house, 7 p.m.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Art show- Biennial Alumni Show, Clara M. Eagle Art Gallery, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center sixth floor.</li> <li>• Clinic- West Tennessee Livestock Judging Clinic, West Kentucky Livestock and Exposition Center, 3:30 to 6:45 p.m. There is a \$35 registration fee per high school.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Last day to drop any full-semester course and/or audit a class.</li> <li>• Art show- Biennial Alumni Show, Clara M. Eagle Art Gallery, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center sixth floor.</li> <li>• Assertiveness Training Group- Ordway Hall room 301, 12:30 to 1:45 p.m.</li> <li>• CAB- Campus Activities Board meeting, Curris Center Tennessee Room, 4:30 p.m.</li> <li>• Movie- "Rocky Horror Picture Show," Curris Center Theater, 9 p.m.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Spring registration- Account balance must be paid in full prior to spring 2001 classes scheduling.</li> <li>• SGA- Student Senate meeting, Curris Center Barkley Room, 5 p.m.</li> <li>• Worship- Murray Christian Fellowship house, 7 p.m.</li> <li>• Bible study- Chi Alpha, Curris Center Theater, 7 p.m.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Men's and Women's Basketball Media Day- Regional Special Events Center, noon.</li> <li>• Blue/Gold Scrimmage- Racer Basketball, RSEC, 7 p.m. Admission is free.</li> </ul>

## Book Review

Title: "High Tide"  
by Jude Deveraux  
Grade: A-  
Comments: "Deveraux offers the reader something other romance novels lack. She gives the reader an exciting mixture of romance, adventure and mystery, and wraps it up in a neat package of a few more than 300 pages."

BY MELISSA STONEBERGER  
COLLEGE LIFE EDITOR

Romance novels are not my idea of a good time.

But as college life editor, I am not always master of my own fate. It seems I am often stuck with the jobs no one else likes to perform.

So, it is fair to say that I began reading "High Tide," a novel by Murray State alumna and Homecoming Parade Grand Marshall Jude Deveraux with some reserve. I consider romance novels another reminder I am single. I also consider most romance novels cheap books for bored housewives looking for something their marriages lack.

By the time I finished the novel, I was completely enthralled by Deveraux's storytelling ability. She blended a humor, tension and adventure into a pleasing mixture that was enough to keep my attention. Perhaps it can be called a novel idea, but I give Deveraux credit where credit is due.

In "High Tide," Fiona Burkenharter, a New York businesswoman, is sent to the Everglades to accompany a new

client on a fishing trip. But when the client is murdered, she and Ace, owner of a failing Florida park, are sent on the run to uncover secrets about Fiona's past and themselves.

No prep school could prepare Fiona for what she experiences in this novel. Although she tries hard to cover up her city-bred attitude as she plows through the Florida swamps, she is usually unsuccessful at hiding her contempt for nature. She seems to be a nice change from the usual imprisoned-and-waling-in-a-tower heroines who come from the typical cookie cutter romance novel.

Ace is the roughneck, bird-watching man who isn't always who he seems. Throughout the novel, the reader is given clues that he is hiding enormous wealth, but Fiona doesn't catch on until the end of the book. Ace seems to embody few characteristics of the typical "love 'em and leave 'em" romance novel male.

Both characters find interest in one another from the beginning, but consciously chalk it up to being on the run together. Obviously, that would bring any two people closer.

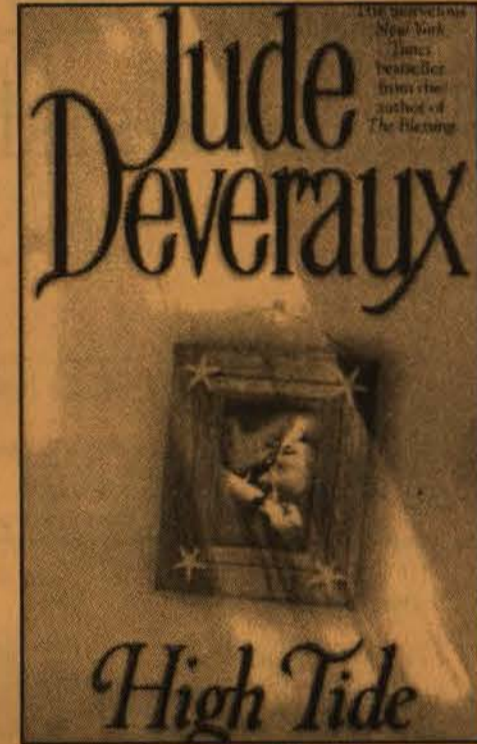
Finally, after many tension filled moments, Fiona and Ace end up together. If you're looking for detailed and descriptive sex scenes, you might as well put the book down and go back to the store. Deveraux not only pushes the consummation of Ace and Fiona's relationship near the end, she also uses it as a symbol of their devotion to get out of this mess as a team.

Realistically, the book focuses more on the changes of their relationship throughout the novel, rather than just having them jump in bed together right after meeting. While there is sexual attraction and tension between the characters from the beginning, they first learn more about one another's habits before making anything official.

Deveraux offers the reader something other romance novels never seem to have. She gives the reader an exciting mixture of romance, adventure and mystery, and wraps it up in a neat package of a few more than 300 pages.

While I am no romance novel expert, I would recommend giving Deveraux a try. Her novel seems to focus more on character development and storytelling

## Deveraux's storytelling 'turns on' romance novel cynic



Photonica and Tony Stone Images  
Jude Deveraux's novel "High Tide" is a mix of romance and adventure.

and placing less on stereotypes that are often found in this genre.

## Top Fiction

1. *The Rescue* by Nicholas Sparks
2. *Drowning Ruth* by Christina Schwarz
3. *The Bear and the Dragon* by Tom Clancy
4. *The Sky is Falling* by Sidney Sheldon
5. *Open House* by Elizabeth Berg

Source: *New York Times* Bestsellers List



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# German puppeteers keep Murray State audience on a string

By JESSICA BYASSEE  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A pair of German puppeteers had Murray residents on a string when they performed their art at the Curris Center on Oct. 20.

Puppeteering veterans Marcella van Jan and Peter Riese are touring the area, and they brought their unusual art to Murray State.

The pair has been puppeteering for 20 years. Riese and van Jan were thrilled to have the chance to bring their puppet ensemble to the United States.

Van Jan expressed her enthusiasm with the help of translator Meg Brown, modern languages department chair.

"We are excited to be here and meet all the people," said van Jan, who met Riese while studying with him at the University of Performing Arts in Berlin.

While Murray was not initially planned as a stop on the tour, it was added to the schedule when Rick Weber, Transylvania University professor, contacted Brown.

"Puppeteering really is an art," Brown said. "Puppeteers are highly regarded in Germany."

Brown said the former East German government employed puppeteers for entertainment.

She said though the fall of the Berlin Wall brought freedom to the people of East Germany, it has nearly brought an end to the art of puppet theater. The more modern West German culture, did not value the art as much, and puppeteering fell out of favor.

With the loss of German interest, many puppeteers have taken their act on the road. Van Jan and Riese have three others in their troupe. The puppeteers have also travelled to countries like Poland and Bulgaria.

While in Murray, the puppeteers performed "The Devil with the Three Gold Hairs" in German and "Snow White" in English.

Van Jan said while the travelling show allows the puppeteers the chance to perform for many different audiences, it also has its disadvantages.

"When traveling, we can't perform our normal plays that include much larger puppets," van Jan said.

The pair has been touring since Oct. 6. After visits to Tennessee and Georgia, their tour will end Monday.



Ryan Brooks/ The News

After a miniature performance of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Marcella van Jan, a traveling puppeteer from Germany, shows the crowd one of the many small marionettes used for the show. Van Jan and her partner Peter Riese performed in the Curris Center Oct. 20.

## Best of what's around

# Survey results show students favorite things in Murray

By BRANDI WILLIAMS  
ASSISTANT COLLEGE LIFE EDITOR

Where is the best place to get ice cream? <b>Dairy Queen</b>	Who makes the best pizza? <b>Papa Johns Matt B's (tie)</b>	Where is the best place to road trip? <b>Nashville</b>	Where is the best place to get your hair done? <b>Attitudes</b>	Where is the best place to get clothes? <b>Maurices Corn Austin (tie)</b>
What is the best local restaurant? <b>Los Portales</b>	Where is the best ethnic food? <b>Los Portales</b>	Where is the best place to take a first date? <b>Cheri Theater</b>	What is the best gas station? <b>Sav-a-Ton</b>	What is the best computer lab? <b>Wilson Hall</b>
Where is the best national or chain restaurant? <b>Dumplings</b>	Who has the best coffee/cappuccino? <b>Boulders</b>	Where is the best place to study? <b>home</b>	Where is the best place to tan? <b>Tropics</b>	Who has the best fraternity parties? <b>Alpha Tau Omega</b>
Where is the best buffet? <b>Sirloin Stockade</b>	Where is the best place to get lunch on campus? <b>Subway</b>	Where is the best place to get a car fixed? <b>Cain's</b>	Where is the best place to rent a movie? <b>Movie World</b>	<b>Congratulations</b> Shawna Rushing's name was drawn from the number of surveys returned to The Murray State News and has been awarded \$25 to the restaurant of her choice.
	Where is the best place to meet people? <b>Fraternity Parties</b>	What is the best bank? <b>Area Bank Murray Bank (tie)</b>	What is the best store to get CD's? <b>On Cue</b>	

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ΑΣΑ

# No rest for the active: Student suffers from ADHD

## FOCUS on ABILITY

"The only person who is going to help you is yourself."

- Paul McKnight

This is the fifth in a series titled "Focus on Ability." In the coming weeks, this series will feature the everyday triumphs and struggles of Murray State students who live with disabilities.

By MELISSA STONEBERGER  
COLLEGE LIFE EDITOR

Paul McKnight is an active guy. More than 6 feet tall, lean and long legged, he appears to be an active person.

The problem is Paul, senior from Paducah, is too active.

In the fall of 1999, Paul was diagnosed with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, which means he struggles to pay attention to things such as schoolwork and television shows.

"I never knew I had it," Paul said. "I thought I was dumb because I couldn't comprehend what other students did."

Paul was diagnosed with ADHD just before entering Murray State in 1999. His fiancée, Erin Gwinn, a Paducah resident, has three nephews who also have ADHD. Because of their experience, Gwinn's mother and sister helped Paul recognize his problem.

"They just knew by the way I acted," he said.

Louisville doctors diagnosed Paul with ADHD. Since the diagnosis, Paul has been on adderall, a medication that helps him slow down and focus on tasks.

"I can sit down and accomplish everything," he said. "Without it I'm bouncing."

Paul, a 1991 high school graduate, dropped out of two colleges

because of poor grades before coming to Murray State.

"I could sit there and read and read and barely make a D on a test," he said.

Now, thanks to medication and awareness of his problem, Paul, who is an outdoor recreation major, said his grades have shown much improvement. Part of this is because of Paul's study habits. He said he tries to do all his reading before class and asks as many questions as possible if he's not understanding something.

"If I have a problem, I'll seek out help," Paul said.

Reading comprehension is one of Paul's major problems.

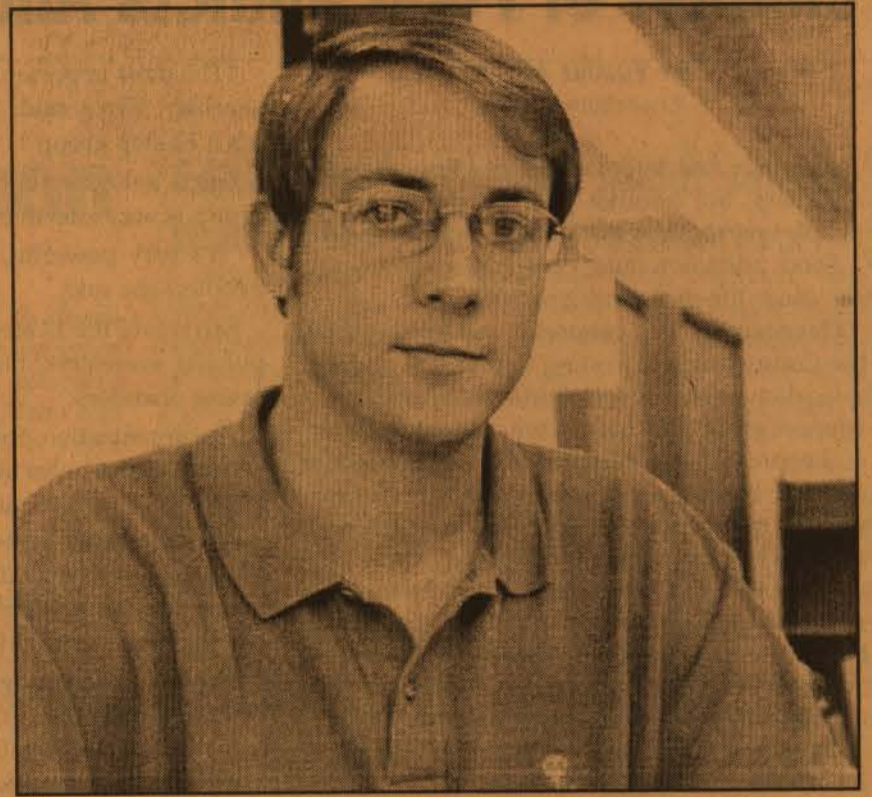
"If someone moves I get distracted and can't go back," Paul said.

Paul said he usually studies for short periods of time and then takes a break. He also uses pneumatic devices, such as patterns, to help him remember things.

Test taking is also difficult for Paul. He has someone read a test to him rather than taking it in the classroom, where he could be easily distracted.

"I get really nervous and then I get really frustrated and give up," he said. "I know the material, but my mind is just gone. There have been times when I've been taking tests and my hand was shaking so hard I couldn't write."

Unlike many students Paul does



Laura Deaton/ The News

Paul McKnight, senior from Paducah, was diagnosed with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder in the fall of 1999.

not watch television to relax. He has trouble paying attention to television shows.

"I can barely sit through a whole show," Paul said. "I get lost. I get up, come back and can't remember what's going on."

Paul also has problems remembering phone numbers and directions.

"If I break phone numbers up into twos or threes, I can remember them," he said.

Despite having the option of allowing his diagnosis interfere with his life, Paul takes full responsibility for his school work and does not give up.

Said Paul: "The only person who is going to help you is yourself."

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## Campus counselor founds local chapter of Food Addicts Anonymous

By YUSUKE MORITA  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Anorexia and bulimia are well-known eating disorders, but another eating disorder affects people and receives less publicity.

Food addiction and compulsive overeating can cause life-threatening problems.

Dannean Farris, a counselor and lecturer from the Counseling and Testing Center, has founded a local chapter of Food Addicts Anonymous, a support group for compulsive overeaters.

"People can be addicted to sugar, flour or wheat," Farris said. "Those are the main substances that people are addicted to in the food world. They can trigger binges."

Farris said food addiction should be taken as seriously as any other addiction. She said her job has put her in contact with many people who are addicted to food, and she has several food addicts who come to see her for counseling.

"I really believe that it's urgent that some people have a place to go," Farris said.

The support group meets Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Newman House at 120 N. 13th St.

"The most important part of the meeting is the sharing," Farris said. "People talk individually. It's a 12-step group."

Farris said the 12-step system used by the group is very effective.

"It's very powerful, and it works for a lot of people," she said.

Farris said the 12 steps work not only for compulsive overeaters, but also people with other eating disorders.

The organization, founded by recovering food addict Judith Coates in West Palm Beach, Fla., in 1987, along with similar organizations, such as Overeaters Anonymous and Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous, helps people with these problems. Overeaters Anonymous recently started a local chapter in Murray.

"It's not just about giving up sugar, flour and wheat," Farris said. "You have to know what to eat, when to eat it and how much to eat it. It's like relearning about food like you are a child."

For more information, phone Farris at 762-6854 or leave a voice mail at 270-841-5688.

## Murray State chorale expands musical, geographical horizons with trip to Italy

By TONYA BRIDGES  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Performing in a world-famous Italian cathedral is only a dream for some college students, but it will become a reality for the Murray State University Collegiate Chorale.

The chorale will take a two-week trip to Italy near the end of May and will give eight concerts in Italy. They will perform in places such as Florence, Rome and Pisa, and possibly at the Vatican.

They will also sing with the Alpine Chorus in Venice and perform as a cultural exchange with a choir in Spoleto.

"They will experience art in its original format," Director of Choral Activities Bradley

Almquist said. "They will experience music as it was intended to be performed in the buildings for which it was written."

The chorale sent an audition tape and was chosen on the basis of this tape.

The trip's itinerary will include a half-day of organized sightseeing. The rest of the day students will be free to explore.

"They will get an introduction to a whole host of new cultural experiences that allows them to expand their own educational awareness," Almquist said.

The chorale members are expecting the trip to be a monumental journey.

"I'm expecting a lifetime experience," Bree Scholl, junior from Louisville, said. "There isn't anywhere that I can think of, univer-

sity-wise and music-wise, that we could step into an experience like this in an area that most of us have never been before and get an educational experience out of it at the same time."

The educational aspect of the trip appeals to Kathleen Oberschelp, senior from Las Vegas.

"I'll finally get to see all the things I've been learning about in music history," Oberschelp said.

Almquist said students will not only grow as individuals and musicians, but the tour will give the group a greater sense of musical unity.

Said Almquist: "One of the great things that comes out of this is the choir as a whole develops a unity of sound and spirit and purpose that only touring can give."

## Web site connects students to professor evaluations, textbooks

By JENNIE RIPPERDA  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Spring 2001 schedules have blanketed the Murray State campus and students are beginning to plan their next few months.

As they start to pencil in desired courses and hope to avoid 7:30 a.m. classes, most students realize another important consideration in choosing which numbers they will punch into Racer-Touch.

The buzz about professors is one important factor in choosing classes for many students. Finding out which teacher is the best fit for a particular stu-

dent can be difficult.

That's why Gideon Payne began Profeval.com. At the end of the spring 2000 semester, the Western Kentucky University freshman computer science major launched Profeval.com for WKU students. Over the summer, he expanded the site to make it available to students all over the country.

Now a sophomore, Payne has expanded his Web site to include professor evaluations, textbook sales and campus events.

"This looked like something a lot of students could benefit from," Payne said.

Payne said he got the idea when he

noticed "good professor/bad professor" lists posted in the lobbies of dorms. He thought the Internet would provide a better, more effective medium to get the information out, thus Profeval.com was born.

Profeval.com provides evaluations with the professors' names, classes and course titles, types of questions on tests, whether extra credit is offered, attendance requirements, the amount of notes given, the level of difficulty of the courses, the grades received by the evaluator and any additional comments.

It also provides a link to evaluations of all the courses provided by the professor and all the professors who teach

the same course.

The textbook sale section takes the middle man out of book buy-back and allows students to directly buy and sell their texts. The title of the book, the courses using the book, the condition of the book, the asking price and the seller's name, phone number and e-mail address are all posted, and students interested can contact one another.

The events section helps students find out what's going on where they live by giving names of events, along with time, location and date.

All evaluations, sales and events are posted by students.

Said Payne: "Many students give pro-

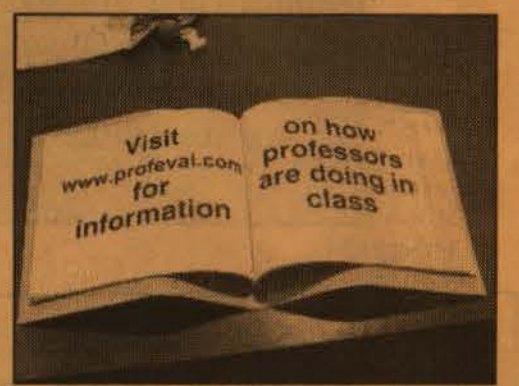


photo illustration by Robert Pieroni

feval professor evaluations by word of mouth, which is helpful if you know a lot of people, but some students don't, so this site should be helpful."

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## HOOP DREAMS 2000

### Young Racers anxious for start of season

By JASON BILLINGSLEY  
SPORTS EDITOR

With distractions off the court for the Murray State Racers, there are still games to be played, and a conference title to contend for.

The Racers have nine players on their roster this year with no NCAA experience, so the leadership of All-American Candidate Isaac Spencer, senior from Montgomery, Ala., will be a valued commodity this season.

"It's hard to tell another grown man what to do, but it's easy to show them," Spencer said. "So by me coming out and giving 110 percent effort, diving on the floor and taking charges, it makes them want to do it. I'm trying to lead by example."

With more low-post players available this year, Spencer has been moved from power forward to small forward. Spencer worked out all summer trying to adjust to his new position.

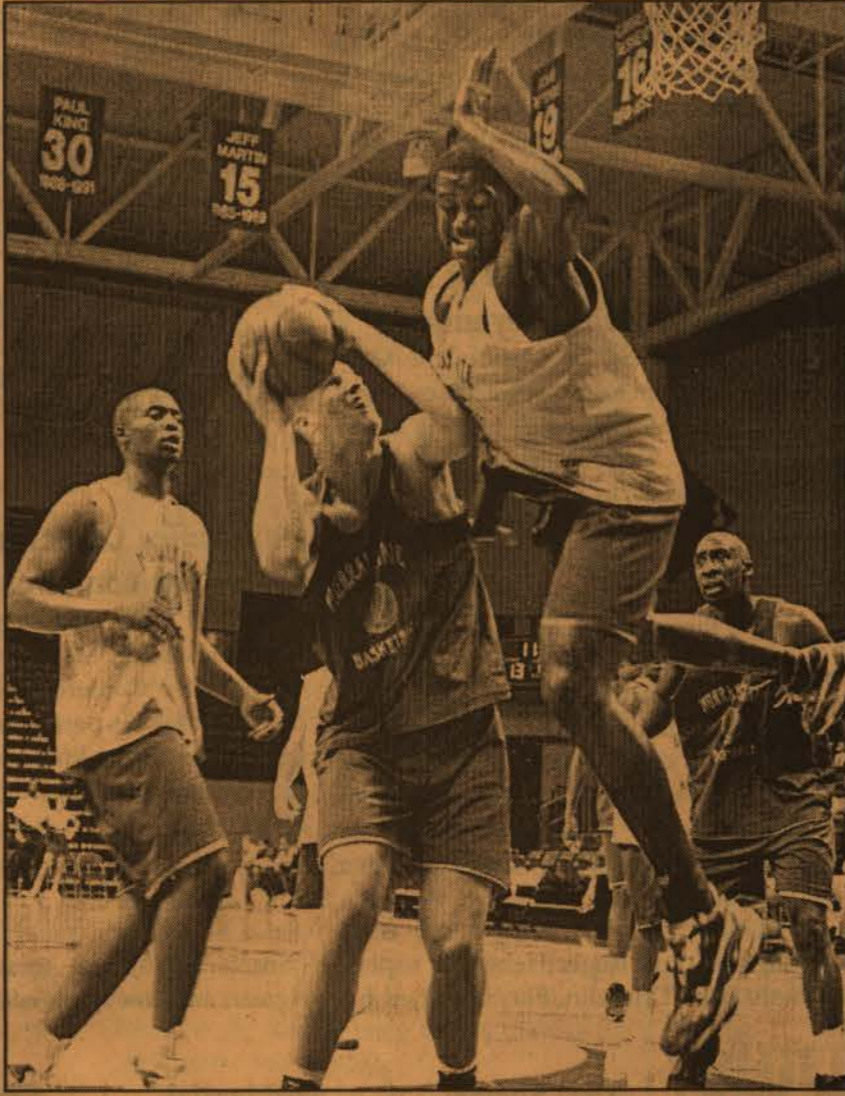
"I've always played with my back to the basket," Spencer said. "It's coming along fine for me. I worked hard at it this summer, and I'm ready for the move."

Beside the possible losses of Ray Cunningham, senior from Louisville, and Antione Whelchel, sophomore from Gainesville, Ga., for at least a few games, pending felony charges, the Racers may also lose two key recruits for the season to the NCAA.

Jamar Avant, freshman from Cairo, Ill., is already academically ineligible for the season. Avant was regarded as one of the Top 75 high school basketball players in the country last year.

Johnny Mitchell, freshman from Montgomery, Ala., is awaiting word from the NCAA Clearinghouse on whether he will be eligible to play or practice this season.

In a worse-case scenario with Cunningham, Whelchel, Avant and Mitchell all gone from the Racers, the



Laura Deaton/The News

**Andi Hornig, freshman from Idstein, Germany, draws Chiwale Bedeau, sophomore from Port of Spain, Trinidad, off his feet during the Fan Jam Blue-Gold scrimmage on Oct. 19.**

team would be left with only eight scholarship players. Anderson said it would be a real tough season for the Racers if they happened to be the case.

"It would be a real tough season for us," Racer Head Coach Tevester Anderson said. "We hope, pray it won't be that way, but if it's that way, we'll play with the hand that's dealt to us. We've got a tough schedule to play, and we'll do the best we

can." There are several walkons for the Racers this year, but the two that have impressed Anderson the most are Jermaine Barger, freshman from Baxter, and Michael Andrews, freshman from Lexington.

Barger is originally from Germany, as his dad serves in the military. Andrews is the son of former University of Kentucky great

Jimmy Andrews.

The Racers will have to decide who will be the starting point guard to replace Aubrey Reese, last year's OVC Player of the Year. Many eyes look toward Justin Burdine, junior from Savannah, Tenn.

Burdine has spent the past two seasons backing up Reese. Burdine knows if he does start, all eyes will be on him if the Racers stumble.

"It feels good, (to have the reigns of the offense) but at the same time, if we lose, me and Coach T are going to get the blame," Burdine said. "If we win Isaac Spencer gets the credit. Playing the point guard, you have to be the quarterback of the team and take control of the players and make sure they score and play defense and if we do that, success is on the way."

Anderson said Burdine has matured during the summer.

"He has a lot of ability," Anderson said. "Right now, Justin has really matured a lot, he's gotten stronger and more physical and is a better basketball player right now than he's been previously."

Another player looking to be a key contributor to the Racers this season is Andi Hornig, freshman from Idstein, Germany. The 7-foot center has made tremendous strides since getting to MSU Anderson said.

"He's strong, he can get a rebound, he can block a shot and he can run the floor," Anderson said. "For a newcomer, he's playing real fine for us right now."

Anderson said there are three open starting spots because he has only decided Spencer and Hornig will start in the Racers' first exhibition against the California All-Stars on Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Regional Special Events Center.

The Racers play their first four games (including two exhibition games) at home before traveling for six out of eight games in the month of December.

### Editor's note: Column about season ticket basketball prices incorrect

Because of information incorrectly provided to "The Murray State News," Murray State basketball season ticket prices reported in last week's sports column were incorrect. MSU season ticket prices for premium chair back seats were reported to be \$343, which includes a \$168 ticket price and a \$175 donation. But the listings for several schools only listed the ticket price and failed to include the mandatory donation. The omission of these required donations gave a misleading perception that Murray's ticket prices were higher than many of the larger schools.

The price reported for a season ticket at UCLA was listed as \$377. However, this is the price for upper level general admission seating. A lower level chair back ticket comparable to MSU's \$343 seat is \$480 and requires a donation of \$1,500 at UCLA.

"Although the remainder of the schools listed in the article required some type of donation, larger schools like Georgia, Missouri, Clemson and Kentucky require substantial donations," MSU Athletics Director E.W. Dennison said. "These donations range from \$2,000-\$20,000 per year. There are a handful of University of Kentucky season ticket holders who are exempted from the sizable donation because they were grandfathered in. However, all new season ticket holders at UK are required to pay the base price of \$280 plus the donation."

"MSU's ticket prices were found to be cheaper than area schools such as Western Kentucky, Evansville, Southern Illinois and Austin Peay, and within \$50 of Southeast Missouri, who plans a ticket increase next year. MSU has no plans to increase their ticket prices in the near future."

"The News" obtained prices through official Web sites, box offices and donors' offices of each of the universities, but was incorrectly informed of the donation policies. "The News" regrets the mistakes.

### Cunningham returns to basketball practice

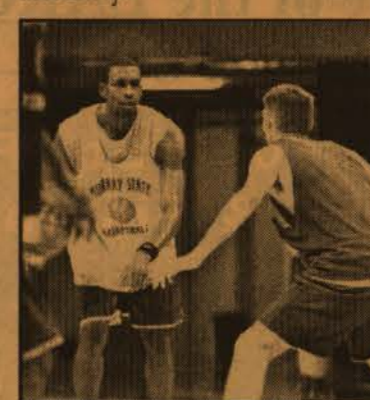
By JASON BILLINGSLEY  
SPORTS EDITOR

Murray State guard Ray Cunningham, senior from Louisville, was back at practice Friday, but his suspension was extended to include the first three games of the 2000-01 basketball season.

The suspension and clearing of Cunningham to practice with the team was announced Friday morning in a press release from Murray State Athletics Director E.W. Dennison and Racer Head Coach Tevester Anderson. Cunningham was suspended indefinitely in mid-September for inappropriate behavior on campus that eventually led to his arrest. He had not been allowed to participate in organized team activities.

"Based on the information contained in the affidavit and our discussions with Ray, Coach Anderson and I determined that his behavior justified a suspension," Dennison said. "We take the allegations against him very seriously and feel missing the first three games is appropriate."

"We feel that Ray's punishment, which included incarceration stemming from charges, exclusion from practice and now, game suspensions, was justified," he said. "The courts will now decide guilt or innocence in this case and they must decide if further punishment is necessary."



Anderson said he hopes Cunningham can keep his mind clear of the distractions.

"I certainly take the allegations against Ray very seriously, but this is a young man who is on track to graduate and hasn't had any disciplinary problems in the past," Anderson said. "It is my hope that he will be able to focus on graduating and finishing up his basketball career while this matter is resolved in court."

Meanwhile, Murray State players were glad to see Cunningham back in practice.

"It's good to see him out there when your fellow brother is going through a tough situation," Isaac Spencer, senior forward from Montgomery, Ala., said. "We're excited to have him out here. He's a good person and he's worked hard to have a big season this year."

Justin Burdine, junior from Savannah, Tenn., is close friends with both Cunningham and Antione Whelchel, sophomore from Gainesville, Ga., who was charged with first-degree rape this week.

"Ray and Antoine are real close to me," Burdine said. "I can't really overlook it, but I can cope with it. Once I step on this floor, I'm not thinking about all the charges pressed and all of that stuff, but as soon as practice is over and I take my jersey off, it's right back in my mind."

Ryan Brooks/The News  
**Ray Cunningham, senior from Louisville, is guarded by Chris Shumate, sophomore from Louisville, during practice Monday. Cunningham started practicing Friday.**

### Lady Racers ready to build on last year's finish

By SAM AGUIAR  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

With confidence from last season's third-place OVC finish and the majority of the team returning, Murray State's women's basketball team has high expectations this year.

The Lady Racers return four of five starters and 10 players who lettered. This experience will provide them with one of the deepest and most talented teams they've ever had.

"Practices are very, very competitive," Head Coach Eddie Fields said. "Everyone is making a strong effort for playing time. I already know that the lineup will change a few times throughout the beginning of the season because of the number of capable girls we have."

Susan Tackett, junior from Bidwell, Ohio, and Liz Stansberry, senior from Bargersville, Ind., are team captains. They are expected to provide significant contributions to the team this year. Tackett, a forward, will provide the Lady Racers with consistent post play. Stansberry, a perimeter player, is capable of scoring from both outside and underneath the basket.

"Both Susan and Liz provide the team with tremendous leadership," Fields said. "They are players who can put up big numbers any given night and each will help the team get better."

Also returning from last season's starting lineup are point guard Eniko Verebes, junior from Budapest, Hungary, and forward Monika Gadson, senior from Birmingham, Ala.

"Both Monika and Eniko provide us with consistency and clutch performance," Fields said. "They have the ability to make big plays when we need them most."



Ryan Brooks/The News

**Liz Stansberry, senior from Bargersville, Ind., shoots over Erin Fetcher, sophomore from Owensville, Ind., at practice Monday.**

In only the second week of practice, strong competition for playing time has already become evident.

"The team is looking stronger every day," Stansberry said. "It's still early, but we have a lot of girls back this year and all are continuing to progress. Everyone is fighting for spots."

### Men's basketball should compete for Ohio Valley Conference title

#### Sports Talk



JASON BILLINGSLEY  
"THESE YOUNG PLAYERS ARE EXTREMELY HUNGRY."

It's almost time for basketball season and the question on everyone's mind is how good the Racers are going to be this season.

For the men's team, I'm going to do this prediction with the worst-case scenario of Ray Cunningham, senior from Louisville, and Antione Whelchel, sophomore from Gainesville, Ga., not being on the team because of their pending situations with criminal charges.

Two things that will plague the men's team this season are youth and lack of depth. The youth is something that cannot be helped

because college teams are always going to have seasons where the majority of players are young, but not having depth with a young team has the potential to be a big problem. With the possibility of only having eight scholarship players, depth may become a critical weakness.

These young players are extremely hungry, though. One look at the intensity of an MSU practice shows the young players are ready to make a run for the Ohio Valley Conference title.

My likely starting lineup right

now would put Justin Burdine, junior from Savannah, Tenn. and Chris Shumate, sophomore from Louisville, at the guard positions. Isaac Spencer, senior from Montgomery, Ala. and Cuthbert Victor, freshman from St. Croix, Virgin Islands, would start at forwards and Andi Hornig, freshman from Idstein, Germany, would play center.

For this team to succeed however, someone besides Spencer must emerge as a scoring threat. Burdine, Shumate and Hornig are my picks to have breakout seasons.

So for the regular-season finish, I'm going to say the Racers will land in third place (with Cunningham, they'll place second). That's not to say they could not win the OVC regular-season title, because Murray State will compete for it.

These Racers are extremely talented, but to expect a team this young, at least in terms of NCAA competition, to win the OVC title in their first year as a group puts undue pressure on them.

Finishing in the top four in the conference will let the Racers host a first-round game and get a good

start in the OVC Tournament in February.

All of these predictions, however, may not even matter in March: No matter what happens in the regular season, if you win three consecutive games in the OVC Tournament, you go to the NCAA Tournament, which is the ultimate goal for MSU basketball each season.

Next week, I'll try to predict the Lady Racers season, as they look for a return trip to the OVC Tournament semifinals in Nashville, Tenn.

Jason Billingsley is the sports editor for "The Murray State News."



# Sports Briefly

**SportLight**

Jeremy Grantham, April Freeman  
Jeremy Grantham and April Freeman are in this week's Racer SportLight.

Grantham, senior from Mayfield, competed in the Legends of Indiana Intercollegiate golf tournament in Franklin, Ind., on Oct. 16 and 17.

He shot three-under par (69-69-75) in the three-round tournament to place first among the Racers and ninth overall out of competitors from twenty teams.

Freeman, senior forward from Reidland, competed in her last home game for the Racer soccer team on Sunday. She recorded an assist in her finale, a 2-1 double overtime loss to Eastern Illinois.

Freeman finished the regular season with four goals and three assists. The Racers are in action today as they face UT-Martin in the first round of the OVC Tournament.

**FastFact**

Today marks MSU's first ever appearance in the Ohio Valley Conference Soccer Tournament. The Racers will play UT-Martin at 2:30 p.m.

**Correction**

In the Oct. 12 issue of "The News," there were two mistakes in the intramural softball article. First, Kyle Rickard is both the men's and women's athletic director for Regents College. Second, even though Regents College women beat Hester College, both teams are credited for finishing first in the league.

**Women's golf second in Great Smokies Intercollegiate**

The Murray State women's golf team was able to keep pace with OVC rival Tennessee Tech, but finished one stroke short in each round of the Great Smokies Intercollegiate.

The tournament was played at the par 72, 5,823-yard Waynesville Golf Course in Waynesville, N.C. MSU shot the best two rounds in their history with a 296 and 301 over 36 holes. Those scores represent the best two rounds in MSU history. Tennessee Tech shot a two day total of 595 to edge the Lady Racers. There were 24 teams in the event.

Cuyler Hedley, freshman from Ontario, Canada, tied for third out of 124 golfers with a 36 hole score of 145. Megan Rees, junior from Hertfordshire, England, was sixth at 75-73=148;

Kelly Wren, sophomore from South Fulton, Tenn., and Tina Marshall, senior from Frankfort, tied for 16th with 153. Stephanie Baskey, sophomore from Mount Sterling, tied for 21st with 154.

MSU's fall season is now finished with the spring season beginning in March.

**Potthast named OVC Freshman of the Week**

Murray State outside hitter Carrie Potthast, freshman from St. Rose, Ill., was named Ohio Valley Conference Freshman Volleyball Player of the Week on Monday.

She earned the honor for the second time in three weeks by leading the Racers with 4.4 kills, 3.6 digs and 0.7 blocks per game in home matches against Memphis, Eastern Illinois and Southeast Missouri.

**'M' Club breakfast Saturday morning open to public**

Fans of Racer athletics will get a chance to meet Murray State athletes of the past this Saturday before MSU's Homecoming matchup with Tennessee Tech.

The annual "M" Club breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Curris Center ballroom. Cost is \$7 per person.

The "M" Club is an organization for former MSU's athletes.

"This is a great opportunity for our fans to meet and relive great moments in our athletic history," MSU Assistant Athletic Director Kenny Roth said. "In the past, only 'M' club members were involved in the breakfast, but this year we want to open it up to anyone interested."

**Men's golf competes at IU tourney, finishes seventh**

Among a field of 20 teams, the Murray State men's golf team placed seventh in The Legends of Indiana Intercollegiate. The tournament was held Oct. 16 and 17 in Franklin, Ind., at the par 72, 6,856-yard Legends of Indiana Golf Course.

Indiana University won the event with a three-round score of 840. MSU was 25 strokes off the lead at 865.

The top finisher for the Racers was Jeremy Grantham, senior from Mayfield, who tied for ninth overall with a three-under 213, six strokes away from the individual leader. Grantham was six-under par after his first two rounds.

Brandon Henson, sophomore from Mayfield, and Roger Hebert II, sophomore from Dunedin, Fla., both tied for

19th at 216.

MSU's fall season is now complete. The Racers will be back in action in March when their spring season begins.

**MSU rugby victorious against Washington U.**

Murray State's men's rugby team defeated Washington University 34-10 Saturday.

The team is back in action Saturday when it hosts Tennessee Tech at 1 p.m. It is MSU's only home matchup of the season and will be played at the intramural fields. Fans are encouraged to attend.

**Ohio Valley Conference names Slater Newcomer of the Week**

Michael Slater, junior wide receiver from Vicksburg, Miss., was named the Ohio Valley Conference Newcomer of the Week for his performance Saturday against Southeast Missouri. He caught nine passes for 129 yards in the Racers 38-28 win.

"Sports Briefly" is compiled by Sam Aguiar, assistant sports editor.

**OVC Action**

**Men's Scores**

**Football**  
Oct. 7  
MSU 38  
SEMO 28

EIU 27  
TTU 16

WKU 52  
TSU 14

EKU 27  
UTM 0

**Women's Scores**

**Soccer**  
Tuesday  
Morehead 4  
Spalding 0

Chattanooga 6  
UTM 1

Monday  
SEMO 4  
D. Lipscomb 0

Sunday  
EIU 2  
MSU 1 (20T)

Saturday  
Morehead 5  
UTM 0

**Volleyball**

Tuesday  
Louisville def. MSU,  
3-0 (15-0, 15-10,  
15-6)

EIU def. W. Illinois,  
3-0 (15-9, 17-15,  
15-6)

SEMO def. APSU, 3-1  
(15-7, 15-4, 11-15,  
16-14)

TTU def. TSU, 3-0  
(15-2, 15-0, 15-4)

Source: OVCsports.com

**OVC Football Schedule**

Tomorrow  
Tennessee Tech at Murray State, 3 p.m.  
Eastern Illinois at Western Kentucky, 5 p.m.  
UT-Martin at Southeast Missouri, 6 p.m.

**OVC Volleyball Standings**

	OVC	Overall
SEMO	11-0	15-8
UTM	9-3	15-5
EIU	7-4	13-10
MSU	6-5	8-12
Morehead	4-5	14-8
APSU	4-5	13-11
TTU	4-8	10-11
EKU	2-7	6-15
TSU	0-10	2-22

**OVC Volleyball Schedule**

Today  
Morehead at Austin Peay, 7 p.m.  
Eastern Kentucky at Tennessee State, 7 p.m.  
Tomorrow  
Eastern Kentucky at Austin Peay, 11 a.m.  
Morehead at Tennessee State, 1 p.m.  
Tennessee Tech at Eastern Illinois, 2 p.m.  
Sunday  
Tennessee Tech at Southeast Missouri, 2 p.m.

**Final OVC Soccer Standings**

	OVC	Overall
EIU	5-0	14-3-1
TTU	4-1	10-7-0
SEMO	2-3	10-5-1
MSU	2-3	8-9-1
Morehead	2-3	8-10-1
UTM	0-5	0-17-0

**OVC Soccer Tournament Schedule**

(All games held in Charleston, Ill.)  
Today  
#4 Morehead vs. #5 Southeast Missouri, noon.  
#3 Murray State vs. #6 UT-Martin, 2:30 p.m.  
Tomorrow  
#1 Eastern Illinois vs. winner of Morehead/SEMO, noon.  
#2 Tennessee Tech vs. winner of MSU/UTM, 2:30 p.m.  
Sunday  
OVC Championship, 1 p.m.

**Residential Colleges**

Men's flag football  
Tuesday  
Franklin vs. White, 6 p.m.  
Hester vs. Richmond, 7 p.m.  
Hart vs. Regents, 8 p.m.  
Franklin vs. Clark, 9 p.m.  
Thursday  
Clark vs. Hester, 6 p.m.  
Franklin vs. Richmond, 7 p.m.  
White vs. Hart, 8 p.m.  
Elizabeth vs. Hester, 9 p.m.

**Women's flag football**

Tuesday  
Springer A vs. Hester, 6 p.m.  
Regents vs. Elizabeth, 7 p.m.  
Richmond vs. Clark, 8 p.m.  
Hart vs. Springer A, 9 p.m.  
Thursday  
Hester vs. Hart, 6 p.m.  
Springer vs. Regents, 7 p.m.  
Elizabeth vs. Hart, 8 p.m.  
White vs. Clark, 9 p.m.

**Fraternities**

Monday  
Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Pi, 7 p.m.  
Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, 8 p.m.  
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, 9 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 6 p.m.  
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Sigma Pi, 7 p.m.  
Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, 8 p.m.

**Sororities/Independent**

Monday  
Sigma Sigma Sigma vs. BSU, 6 p.m.  
Alpha Sigma Alpha vs. Alpha Omicron Pi, 7 p.m.  
Phi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Kappa Phi, 8 p.m.  
Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Delta Pi, 9 p.m.  
BSU vs. AOK, 9 p.m.



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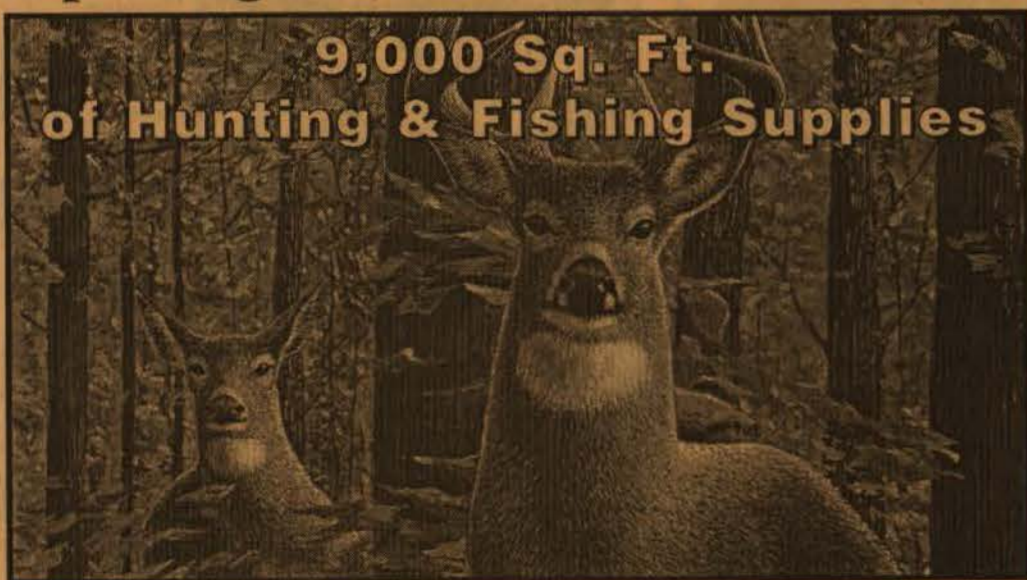
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**Coming Home To Athletics Athletic Events This Weekend**

**THURSDAY**

Hall of Fame Banquet @ 6:30 p.m. Curris Center Ballroom

Inductees Dr. Dick Stout - Football & Basketball (1956 - 60)

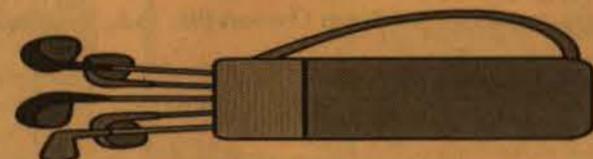
Rex Alexander - Basketball (1943, 47 - 49, coached 54 - 58)

Michael Proctor - Football (1986 - 89)

MSU Volleyball vs. UTM @ 7 p.m. Racer Arena

**FRIDAY**

Area Bank Homecoming Golf Tournament @ Miller Golf Course



1950 Football Team Dinner in the Ohio Room @ 6:15 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

"M" Club Breakfast 8 a.m. Curris Center Ballroom - Open to Public

Homecoming Parade 9 a.m. Main Street

Baseball Oldtimers game 9 a.m. Reagan Field

Tent City 11 a.m. Tailgating!

Football Game 3 p.m.

## Fan Jam introduces students, citizens to basketball team

STAFF REPORT

The Murray State men's basketball players, trainers and coaches were introduced to Racer fans with dimmed lights, fog and music at the 2000 Fan Jam on Oct. 19 at the Regional Special Events Center.

Racer Head Coach Tevester Anderson opened the events by thanking the crowd for their support.

"We're excited about the fans, the season and the schedule," Anderson said. "If you (the fans) come out and support us, we guarantee to work hard and have fun."

Following Anderson's speech, the team briefly warmed-up for the three-point shoot out and slam dunk contests.

Eight players had 30 seconds to make as many three-point shots as possible. After several ties, Justin Burdine, junior from Savannah, Tenn., and Kevin Paschel, sophomore from Louisville, were both declared winners.

Burdine also triumphed in the slam dunk contest. The win was not a surprise to the fans since it was his third win in his three years on campus.

Burdine beat out Paschel and Cuthbert Victor, freshman from St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

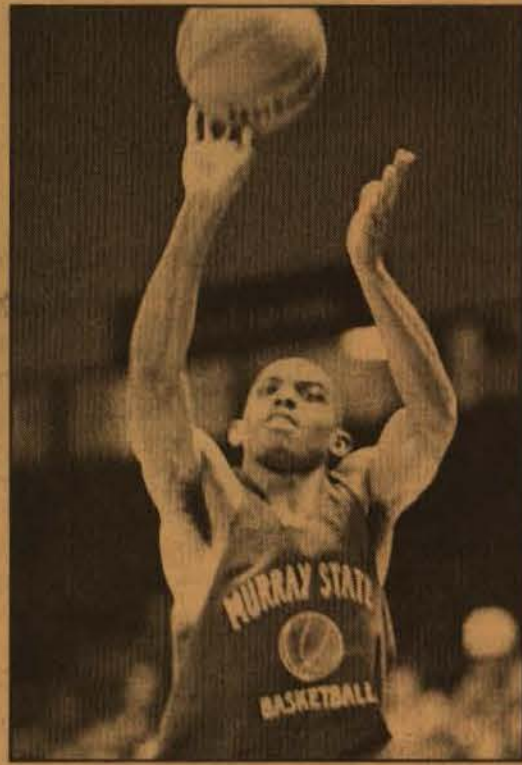
"All of us wanted to have fun and put on a good show for our fans," Burdine said. "I took the dunk contest kind of seriously because I wanted to win it for a third straight year."

The goals were then lowered for a children's slam dunk contest. After many imitations of their favorite Racers' slam dunks, Burdine, the contest's judge, declared everyone winners.

"Fan Jam is a showcase for our fans," Burdine said. "With some of the distractions going on, it was a real nice feeling to be able to give a good spectacle to them. I hope that MSU continues to put it (Fan Jam) on."

The last contest was the \$10,000 half-court shot sponsored by Ryan Foods. High school student Steven Sheckleford missed the shot by just a few inches.

With the contests complete, the players



Laura Deaton/The News

**Justin Burdine, junior from Savannah, Tenn., tied for first in the three-point and won the dunk contests at Fan Jam.**

had a scrimmage. "I felt the scrimmage went really good," said Chris Schumate, sophomore from Louisville. "For the first team function we had good support."

Coach Anderson said the scrimmage may not have been as exciting for the fans because the Racers tried to run their regular offense too soon.

"We had practiced for several days, and we tried to let the fans see what our offensive and defensive strategies were going to be for the year," he said. "Sometimes it's too early in the season to run our set offense where the fans can appreciate it."

After the scrimmage, the players signed autographs for the fans in attendance. One of the most sought after autographs was that of Isaac Spencer, senior from Montgomery, Ala.

"I feel my role on the team this year is to be a leader to the young guys by setting a positive example on and off the floor," he said.

The Racers will begin the season against the California All-stars on Nov. 8.

## Racers prepare for TTU defense

By JASON BILLINGSLEY  
SPORTS EDITOR

After the Murray State's victory over Southeast Missouri State on Saturday, Racer Head Coach Joe Pannunzio is ready for the next hurdle, a tough Tennessee Tech squad.

"They're probably the favorite despite it being our Homecoming," Pannunzio said. "It will be tough to win, because it will be hard for us to put points on the board against their defense. This cannot be a scoring match. We're going to have to work for everything we get."

Pannunzio said the Racers must control more than a few TTU defensive players in order to win, especially their four defensive linemen.

Tennessee Tech has been recognized in recent years as having one of the best, if not the best, overall defense in the Ohio Valley Conference. Pannunzio said Tech's coaches do a great job of coaching and teaching the team to go to the football.

The Murray State defense, who forced six interceptions on SEMO, switched defensive schemes somewhat on Saturday by using some zone coverage schemes.

"We had a couple of different zone coverages we used," Pannunzio said. "We had a couple where we dropped our ends and rushed four by putting our linebackers in there. We also switched our coverage zones. Our kids aren't completely comfortable with it yet, but they'll be a little bit better this week."

Pannunzio said Tech's offense is set up to protect its defense with a power running game, but will open up and look similar to Murray State's offense on third down plays.

Generally, the Homecoming game produces the largest crowd of the year, a trend Pannunzio hopes will hold despite the Racers being out



Laura Deaton/The News

**Michael Slater, junior from Vicksburg, Miss., hauls in a catch at the one-yard line against SEMO on Saturday.**

the OVC title picture.

"Obviously, I'd like to have a lot of (alumni) coming back," Pannunzio said. "From everything I've heard, this is a pretty festive place and the weekend you get the biggest crowd."

### Tennessee Tech vs. Murray State

RECORDS: MURRAY STATE 4-4 (2-2 OVC), TENNESSEE TECH 3-2 (4-3 OVC)  
KICKOFF: TOMORROW, 3 P.M.  
WHERE: ROY STEWART STADIUM  
PREVIOUS MEETING: MURRAY STATE 22, TENNESSEE TECH 11, OCT. 30, 1999  
SERIES RECORD: TTU LEADS 34-30-1

### OVC Standings Overall, OVC

WKU	7-0, 6-0
EIU	6-1, 4-0
TTU	4-3, 3-2
EKU	4-3, 2-2
MSU	4-4, 2-2
TSU	2-5, 1-2
SEMO	2-5, 0-4
UT-M	1-7, 0-6

## Murray State ruins SEMO Homecoming

STAFF REPORT

With a defensive showcase and risky special teams call, the Murray State football team got back on the winning track with a 38-28 win over Southeast Missouri State.

The key for the game was the Racer defense, which forced seven turnovers, including six interceptions off two SEMO quarterbacks. Anthony Johnson returned an interception 40 yards for a touchdown on SEMO's opening possession to give MSU an early 7-0 lead.

The Racers eventually extended their lead 42-14 at the half, but the Indians

didn't quit. After cutting the lead to 24-21 in the third quarter, SEMO's defense forced the Racers to a fourth and one situation on their own 33-yard line.

MSU lined up to punt, but faked, and Garner Byars took the snap up the middle to extend the drive.

The fake punt would prove to be the play of the game as MSU would increase the lead to 31-21 on a fifteen-yard touchdown pass from Stewart Childress, freshman from Princeton, to Mario Riley, sophomore from Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Indians scored in the fourth quarter to make the score 31-28, but Byars

once again had a response. With Murray facing a third and one from their own 35-yard line, Byars shot through a hole up the middle and rambled 65 yards for the score.

Byars led the way for the Racer offense, rushing for 139 yards on only 15 carries. Michael Slater, junior from Vicksburg, Miss., also continued his string of consistent performances, catching 9 passes for 129 yards.

The story of the game was the Racer defense. SEMO's six turnovers from interceptions set a new SEMO record, breaking the Indians mark of five against Delta State in 1985.

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- Football game.....3 p.m.
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# Volleyball earns five-set victory over EIU; falls to SEMO, Louisville

By JEREMY KIRK  
STAFF WRITER

Though defeated by Southeast Missouri State on Saturday and by Louisville on Tuesday, the Murray State volleyball team upset conference foe Eastern Illinois on Oct. 20.

The Racers led game one for more than three quarters, but fell apart in the final minutes as their 12-6 lead vanished, and EIU evened the score at 13. Two serves later, the Panthers took the set match.

"In game one, that (taking the lead and falling apart near the end) is the problem we have been working on all year," Racer Head Coach David Schwepker said. "We talked about that and rallied and stayed focused all the way through the second game."

Murray took a quick bounce back in game two, building a 6-0 lead and never allowing Eastern Illinois closer than five points. In game three, the teams stayed within two points of one another until the Panthers, leading 13-12, scored two straight points to take the match.

Murray once again came out strong in game four, building the lead to 10-3. EIU

did not come within five points in the game.

In game five, the scoring format goes to rally point, allowing teams to score on either offense or defense. The lead changed six times before Murray took control. After taking the lead at 8-7, the Racers held off the Panthers for the win.

In their previous meeting this season, MSU did not win a single game against Eastern Illinois.

"I am extremely happy," Schwepker said after the match. "This was the third time this season we've gone five games and the first two we lost. We had a whole new line up and everybody did a good job focusing. Coming back after Memphis shows a lot about them (the Racers), and that was a big win, and this win is a huge help to us to continue on."

The Racers competed against Southeast Missouri on Saturday, losing 15-9, 15-6, 16-14.

In the Racers' three-game bout with SEMO, the Racers fell behind 5-0 in the first game, which allowed the Otahkians to gain momentum. The Racers evened the score at six and kept the score even until 9-9. A few plays later, SEMO's

Sarah Fost put four points on the board to take game one.

In game two, the Racers came out and scored the first four points, but SEMO countered and tied the game at four. After SEMO tied the game, Murray slowed down and SEMO scored six unanswered points to take the lead 10-4 and never regained the lead.

Game three was relatively close the entire time, and Murray tied the score at 14. SEMO's Lea Beckemeyer scored serving on the final plays of the game, winning the match for SEMO.

Competing away from home and against a bigger team was intimidating for the Racers in their loss to Louisville, Sara Schmitt, sophomore from Louisville, said. The Racers lost to the Cardinals 15-0, 15-10, 15-6 on Tuesday.

"We went out intimidated from the start (against Louisville in game one)," Schmitt said. "We would have been very excited, even if we lost, if we would have played the way we knew how, but we didn't play our game."

The Racers hosted the UT-Martin Skyhawks last night, and their next match will be against Austin Peay in Clarksville, Tenn. on Tuesday at 7 p.m.



Karri Rubeck/The News  
Chrissy Dabbert, sophomore from West Chicago, Ill., sets the ball for her teammates versus Southeast Missouri State on Saturday afternoon.

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**WHELCHEL:**

**Student arrested on related charge**

From Page 1

The woman said she woke up in Whelchel's room and he was having sex with her against her consent. She does not remember how she ended up in Whelchel's room, according to the affidavit. The woman said she did not report the incident sooner because she did not understand the legal definition of rape.

The "1998-1999 Criminal Law of Kentucky" states "...where the victim is unconscious or intoxicated and incapable of exercising her will, the act should be regarded as having been performed without her consent."

Mittie Southerland, interim director of Public Safety, said generally courts determine the degree of influence alcohol has on an incident.

"So the question is how has mental incapacitation or physical helplessness been defined by law or by courts," she said. "If somebody is intoxicated, it goes to the ability to consent."

Dennison said the athletics department will take the allegations seriously, and Whelchel has been suspended from the basketball team. The 2000-01 season would be the first for Whelchel to play because he

was academically ineligible last season.

"We will make sure these people (Cunningham and Whelchel) are dealt with in an appropriate manner, but we have to let the courts decide just how far that punishment goes," Dennison said.

Dennison said the allegations come at a time when grade-point averages, fund-raising and graduation rates are at an all-time high for the department.

"Any time you have an incident like this, it has a negative tone to it, but we still feel we have great kids in our athletic department," he said. "But these are two incidents that reflect two people, not 400."

**Another student arrested for assault**

In an incident reported to be related to Whelchel's arrest, Murray State University Police arrested Devon Terry, freshman from Benton, Ill., at 4 a.m. Sunday in the Lutheran Church parking lot. The charges against her are retaliating against a witness and fourth degree assault, reported to have occurred in Regents College on Sunday around midnight.

Retaliating against a witness is a class D felony, punishable by one to five years in prison and a \$1,000 to \$10,000 fine or double the defendant's gain.

According to the affidavit, Terry

retaliated against the woman who accused Whelchel of rape by hitting her with an object similar to a comb.

Southerland said Public Safety takes allegations of retaliating against a witness seriously.

"Our responsibility is to protect witnesses regardless, and we'll take whatever measures are necessary to do that," she said.

Terry was released from the Calloway County Detention Center at 9:50 a.m. Sunday on a \$2,500 cash bond. Bill Jamerson of Benton, Ill., posted the bail. Terry is scheduled to appear in Calloway County District Court on Nov. 6.

**Delayed reporting is common occurrence**

Southerland said women often report rape long after the event occurs.

"If you put yourself in their place, you think about what all they're going to go through and be subject to in courts of law," she said.

Southerland said sexual assault crimes are especially difficult because the issue is a sensitive one. In addition to the crime, women have to face the social stigma that she somehow encouraged the man into the act.

"Often times they initially may think that I caused this because I did such-in-such," Southerland said. "Society puts the blame on the victim first."



Ryan Brooks/The News

Betty and Anthony Whelchel watch from a distance as their son, Racer basketball player Antione Whelchel, approaches the bench in Calloway County District Court on Monday. He was arrested Oct. 21 on charges of first-degree rape and was released Monday after his parents posted a \$1,000 bail.

**CUNNINGHAM: Case goes to Grand Jury next**

From Page 1

that allegedly occurred in the early hours of Sept. 23 in Regents College.

Gary Haverstock, Cunningham's attorney, argued the first-degree unlawful imprisonment charge be dropped because the accuser was not detained beyond the duration of the alleged sex-

ual act and no serious physical injury was documented. Prosecutor Randall Hutchens agreed to drop the charge.

Haverstock's requests to drop the burglary charge and reduce Cunningham's \$10,000 property bond were denied by Judge Leslie Furches.

The case will now be turned over to the Grand Jury which will meet in November.

**SINBAD:**

**Comedian praises his father for upbringing**

From Page 1

a minister and I wanted him to be able to watch my show," he said. "If you're going to be filthy, you've got to have something to say."

Many young comedians almost try to be dirty, Sinbad said. But he said if producers told them, "if you quit cursing, I'll give you a sitcom," many would change their language.

Sinbad said his father taught him compassion. He said people from all walks of life, including prostitutes, pimps, lawyers and doctors, were found invited into his house.

"No one was better than the other one," he said. "He (Sinbad's father) was one deep cat."

When Sinbad takes the stage at RSEC at 8 p.m., he will see some of himself in the audience.

"The faces keep me alive," Sinbad said. "I see what's going on out there."

Doors will open at 7 p.m. Saturday. Tickets may be purchased at RSEC and are \$15 for the general public and \$10 with a Racercard.

**MUSLIM:**

**Harmony between countries discussed**

From Page 1

"It is like having a four-bedroom house, but me saying that I control the hallways," he said. "You can't get anywhere."

During the discussion phase of the forum, the role of media in the United States was discussed at length. Hamdan is disturbed by the picture American media paints of Palestinians.

"The media gives us a bad name," he

said. "A typical American hears a Muslim did this or a Muslim did that. We are always the bad guys."

After the forum, Hamdan discussed the dreams he and other Palestinians have concerning the future of the Middle East.

"I want to go where my dad was born," he said. "I want to be able to invite an American friend to my land and take them to holy places without being humiliated. Right now, we are stateless. I am an alien in my own country."

Hamdan said people on both sides are willing to live with each other in harmony. He said peace must be given a chance.

MSO member Sharaf Alkibsi, senior from Sanaa', Yemen, helped organize the event. He said the event was successful because the public was able to hear the organization's message.

"As part of our mission, we want to help the public understand the Islam religion and what is going on in the Middle East," he said. "I am glad we got the Palestinian point of view across, and we think people learned a lot today."

Espey believes presentations such as Wednesday's should be more widespread through the United States.

Said Espey: "Forums such as this help create a medium outside of television and help people learn the history of his conflict."

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# The Story of Us



## INSIDE

Column, page 2  
Organizational Guide, page 25

Many organizations on campus shape and focus student life here at Murray State. We are spotlighting a few of those organizations in this section and also have a comprehensive list of organizations in our "Organizational Guide."

Approximately 160 organizations dot Murray State's campus. Some organizations have been around nearly since the time when Murray State was founded more than 75 years ago, others have just started in the last couple of years or even this year.

For those who are interested in joining an organization, there is information next to the story about how to join, or you can consult the "Organizational Guide" to look up the information.

Read "The Story of Us" in the next 27 pages.



# Organizations enhance college life

## In My Opinion



JASON  
YATES

"... THE IMPORTANCE OF A WELL-ROUNDED RESUME AND OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM ACTIVITIES HAVE BEEN PUT AT A PREMIUM IN RECENT YEARS."

The first Homecoming of the millennium has dawned, and "The Story of Us" is ready to be told to family, friends and alumni of Murray State University.

Since the University's inception in 1929, the basic objective has remained the same. The focus continues to center on academics and classroom work at an affordable price to students; however, the importance of a well-rounded resume and outside the classroom activities have been put at a premium in recent years.

Although a 4.0 grade-point average remains attractive to prospective employers, it does not always guarantee a student the job they desire once they leave their institute of higher learning behind. Employers are attracted by individuals with people skills and leadership that \$100 textbooks are incapable of teaching. This is where student organizations fit into the picture.

"The Murray State News" is spotlighting several organizations that are not as well known on campus in this year's Homecoming tabloid. As more emphasis is placed on extracurricular

activities in education, more knowledge and publicity should be given to this important aspect of college life.

Even though detailed records of the University's organizations have only been kept in recent years, Director of the Curris Center and Student Life Jim Baurer said organizations have dotted MSU's campus since the late '30s. Currently, there are approximately 160 organizations on campus.

Baurer, who has held his position for nearly six years, said the importance of student organizations should not be undersold.

"Organizations are very important because they provide students an opportunity to interact with other students that have similar interests," he said. "It gets students involved and connected with the campus."

Organizations do not just bring people from the same background and interests together. Baurer said they can bring people from different circles of life together to complete goals.

"It helps develop appreciation for differences in people," he said. "After graduation, they will

have to work with all kinds of different people."

Not only do students benefit from joining student organizations, but the University is also strengthened by an involved student body. Baurer said recruitment and retention of students are made easier by organizations. He said when a prospective student sees MSU offers opportunities they are interested in outside the classroom, it compels them to become a part of the campus.

Likewise, when they join organizations, a positive experience helps students adjust to college life and gives them extra incentive to return from year to year.

One might think it would be difficult to establish an organization that does not currently exist on campus; however, the guidelines to launch a fledgling group at MSU are fairly simple.

A policy implemented by the Murray State Board of Regents calls for certain criteria to be met before the University will recognize an organization: The hopeful organization is required to submit a constitution or mission

statement to Baurer's office. A faculty or staff member must be acquired to be an adviser to the organization, and somewhere there must be a promise stated to not discriminate or haze members. There is not a minimum number of members the group must have to begin with, but one student officer has to be recognized.

Once the organization is recognized, it is eligible to use Murray State facilities for meetings or activities.

When my long, five-year journey at Murray State finally comes to a close in May, some of the greatest memories that will be prevalent in my mind will come from "The Murray State News."

Not only has this organization provided me with memories, it has also taught me leadership and people skills I would have never attained in the classroom. I am certain that I am not alone in this aspect when referring to organizations.

Jason Yates is editor in chief of "The Murray State News."

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## Homecoming Schedule

### Friday

8 a.m.

•MSU Golf Tournament, Miller Golf Course.

10 a.m.

•Free photo key rings/keychains, Curris Center Rocking Chair Lounge

3 to 5 p.m.

•Book signing by author and 2000 Homecoming Grand Marshal Jude Deveraux, Curris Center Rocking Chair Lounge

5 p.m.

•Eighteenth Annual Homecoming Run. Race begins in front of Carr Health. Late registration begins at 4 p.m. Age divisions: 14-under; 15-20; 21-30; 31-40; 41-50; 51+. Those who preregister will receive a T-shirt on race day. Gift certificates will be awarded to male and female first place finishers in each age group. Preregistration fee is \$10 and \$15 day of race.

•Biology alumni picnic, Hancock Biological Station. Dedication of new greenhouse/mesocosm building. Cost is \$5 a person.

6 p.m.

•Nursing alumni banquet, Curris Center Mississippi Room.

•Len Foster reunion, Performing Arts Hall

6:30 p.m.

•Thirty-eighth Annual Agriculture Alumni Banquet, Curris Center Ballroom.

7 p.m.

•African-American alumni welcome reception, Shoney's Inn Meeting Room. Cost is \$6 per person.

### Saturday

8 a.m.

•Letter winners breakfast/meeting, Curris Center Ballroom. Sponsored by the "M" Club.

•Fifteenth Annual College of Education Alumni Association Breakfast, Murray Middle School Cafeteria. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children under age 12.

9:30 a.m.

•2000 Homecoming Parade, Main Street, Murray.

10 a.m.

•Alumni baseball game, Reagan Field.

11 a.m.

•Tent City Homecoming Festival, adjacent to Roy Stewart Stadium. Features the Alumni Dixieland All-Star Band and the Racer Band. Everyone is invited. Tents include academic colleges, Alumni Association, athletics, bookstore, residential colleges and reunion groups. Greek Row has tents for Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Pi and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

•College of Business and Public Affairs alumni reception, Tent City. Light refreshments will be served.

•African-American alumni reunion, Tent City, African-American Student Service Tent.

•Eighth Annual Occupational Safety and Health Alumni Reception, Tent City. Light refreshments will be served.

12 p.m.

•Department of physics and engineering picnic, new city park..

2:30 p.m.

•Homecoming pregame festivities, Roy Stewart Stadium. Includes crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

3 p.m.

•Murray State vs. Tennessee Tech. Tickets are \$15 for reserved chair seats, \$10 for reserved bleacher seats, \$7 for reserved bleacher seats for children, \$8 for general admission and \$4 for general admission children.

5:30 p.m.

•Political science/criminal justice/legal studies alumni gathering, Joe Rose's home, 808 Sha-Wa Circle, Murray.

6 p.m.

•African-American alumni banquet, Curris Center Ballroom. Guest speaker is Rhonda Sullivan Ford ('87), an obstetrician/gynecologist in Mississippi. Cost is \$12 per person.

6:30 p.m.

•Len Foster Band reunion reception/dinner, Shoney's Inn Meeting Room.

8 p.m.

•Sinbad in concert, Regional Special Events Center. Tickets are \$10 with a Racercard and \$15 for the general public.

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# Lady Diamonds provide alternative to Greek life

## Lady Diamonds

Adviser:  
Jim Baurer  
President:  
Andrea Reynolds  
Address:  
5019 Clark  
College  
Phone:  
762-6568

BY ERIN RICHARDS  
STAFF WRITER

If you hear Faith Autrey talk about "sisterhood" and "community service," don't assume she belongs to a sorority.

Autrey, senior from Cape Girardeau, Mo., is referring to the Lady Diamonds, a female social and service organization she established at Murray State last year.

Autrey is the vice president of Lady Diamonds. She pushed for a local chapter of the national organization after seeing groups at the University of Tennessee-Martin and the University of Kentucky.

"It was not a Greek organization, but it was a service group," Autrey said. "I thought it would provide an outlet for freshman to get involved in something that was kind of Greek, but not."

Although many students may not be familiar with Lady Diamonds, the organization can be found all over the United States.

"Lady Diamonds was founded in 1970 and spread to campuses across the nation," Autrey said.

Autrey said the women hold car washes, take trips to nursing homes, "adopt" a child during the holiday season, host bake sales to

raise money and sponsor Valentine's Day activities for the University.

"We try to reach out to freshmen and get them out doing things," Autrey said.

They also promote scholarship through study sessions and grade accountability.

"We consider ourselves a service organization and a social organization," said Andrea Reynolds, sophomore from Madisonville and the organization's president. "We try to get kids involved while promoting unity among females and specializing in sisterhood."

Reynolds explained how her friendship with Autrey prompted her to join the Diamonds.

"After I met Faith, she told me how positive the group was," Reynolds said. "It provided me with sisterhood, activities and community service which looks good on your resume."

The group's small size contributes to the supportive environment.

Reynolds said she treats all four members as her sisters and loves them all.

"We have a really strong bond," Autrey said. "You can depend on us to be there. We offer advice to



Photo submitted by the Lady Diamonds

(From left) Faith Autrey, Christina Yarber, Laneisha Baylif, Lakeisha Grant and Andrea Reynolds gather around the Lady Diamonds booth during a senior day in the Curris Center.

the younger members and if they ever have a problem we'll help them through it. It's really good spiritually."

Jim Baurer, Curris Center director, advises the group and commented on their success.

"It provides them a social outlet

but also gives them a purpose and some goals," Baurer said. "There will continue to be a place for them on this campus."

The Lady Diamonds welcome any new members who are full-time students and have at least a 2.0 grade-point average.

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## Art students raise money to visit national gallery

### OMAS

Adviser:  
Susan O'Brien  
President:  
Ben Watkins  
Address:  
604 Doyle Fine  
Arts Center  
Phone:  
753-8161

By RACHEL KIRK  
STAFF WRITER

They paint. They sculpt. And this weekend they hope to raise money.

The Organization of Murray Art Students, a campus organization for 30 years, will sell henna tattoos, hand-painted pumpkins and members' artwork at its Tent City booth.

Not only will the booth offer visibility for OMAS at the Homecoming festivities, but the group will use the money it earns for an upcoming trip to Washington, D.C.

Ben Watkins, senior from Owensboro and OMAS president, said the group members have been working hard to raise enough money to visit the National Gallery of Art and other sights in Washington.

"Our nation has one of the greatest art collections on earth," Watkins said.

"I'd like to be able to take the group there."

Watkins said OMAS sets a goal every year and the Washington, D.C. trip is this year's goal.

Another annual event is the student art show produced by OMAS, but open to all students. OMAS brings in a jury from out of town to judge student artwork.

About 400 pieces are entered and around 150 are chosen to be exhibited in the Clara M. Eagle Art Gallery.

To further showcase the talent of its members and to raise money, OMAS undertakes several artistic projects a year. Painting on- and off-campus murals is another main project.

Melissa Allen, senior from Crestwood and four-year member of OMAS, said she sees her involvement in the OMAS as a positive influence on her

education.

"It's good for us to get together," Allen said. "We share ideas and creativity. Also, it's a good social atmosphere."

Allen said she is excited about having the opportunity to travel to Washington.

Said Allen: "We'll paint the town red."



Photo submitted by OMAS

The Organization of Murray Art Students painted this mural on a wall at a Pocket's convenience store in Mayfield as part of a fund-raiser to go to Washington D.C.

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# TESOL students find strength in diversity

## Student TESOL Organization

Adviser:  
Sue Sroda  
President:  
Fei Xie  
Address: 108  
Woods Hall  
Phone:  
762-4116

By LAURA DEATON  
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ann Hendricks has friends from five continents in Murray.

Hendricks, graduate student from Lexington, also knows people working in Cincinnati, Korea, The United Arab Emirates and Texas. Upon completion of her master's degree in the Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages program, she will have colleagues all over the world.

Murray State offers a master of arts degree in TESOL or a teaching endorsement for those with teaching certification, which prepares graduates to teach English to non-native speakers in a variety of settings.

Students in the program teach

non-native English speakers in communities, universities, corporations and foreign countries, TESOL Director Sue Sroda said.

Forty-one students are enrolled in the program, and all of them are members of the Student TESOL Organization.

"We help each other," STO President Fei Xie said.

The organization, which was organized in the fall of 1998, works to enhance the professional development of the TESOL student while providing a social network and support system.

"Coming from a philosophy major, STO helped me because I was clueless about the TESOL program," Hendricks said. "It made me part of a social network of students, not just part of a program."

Members find much of the organization's strength in its diversity.

"Thirty percent of the members are native English speakers and 70 percent speak English as a second language," STO Vice President Whitney Tudor said.

Tudor, Xie and Hendricks agree the cultural diversity of STO adds to its effectiveness in achieving its mission of professional development because members get to know other students from all over the world.

"STO helps you to get to know other cultures that you will be working with in the future," Xie said.

Hendricks mentioned the hands-on experience the organization provides.

"We get to practice communicat-

ing with our colleagues," she said.

STO members will attend the International TESOL convention in St. Louis in February.

The week-long convention will be composed of TESOL students and professionals from around the globe.

The convention "creates a sense of community among TESOL students," Hendricks said.

STO is a growing organization for a growing program.

A degree in TESOL allows professional freedom, Hendricks said. There are a variety of career opportunities from which to choose.

Said Hendricks: "If you invest two years of your life, you can get a job at the drop of a hat anywhere in the world."

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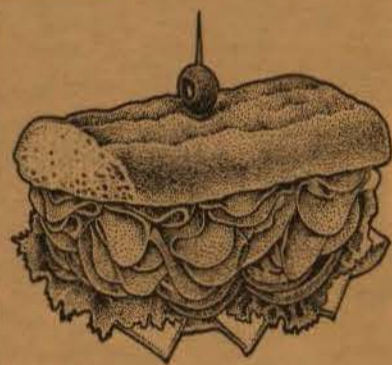
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## Chess club still strong after 20 years

### MSU Chess Club

Adviser:  
Wayne Bell  
President:  
Jonathan Kirk  
Address:  
6C Faculty Hall  
Phone:  
762-4618

By JONATHAN WATKINS  
STAFF WRITER

The Murray State University Chess Club welcomes all, including duffers.

Advanced players and those with little experience – a duffer in chess lingo – are encouraged to come to club meetings on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Curris Center Mississippi Room.

"The chess club usually does not have formal activities going on," said Wayne Bell, chess club adviser. "People can come by at any time and stay as long as they want."

Bell is a national chess tournament director and math and statistics professor at Murray State. He and a former University student began the chess club in 1980 when several students expressed interest.

Twenty years later, the club still provides competition for chess players. The chess club averages 10 students per week this year, a number slightly lower than recent years.

Despite small numbers, the students involved in the club said

they enjoy the experience.

"We should pay (Bell) for everything he's done," said Fred McGrew, senior from Houston. "He analyzes our games and lets us know what we need to work on. He is always really friendly."

McGrew, vice president of the club, said he recommends students "come and learn how to beat their friends at chess."

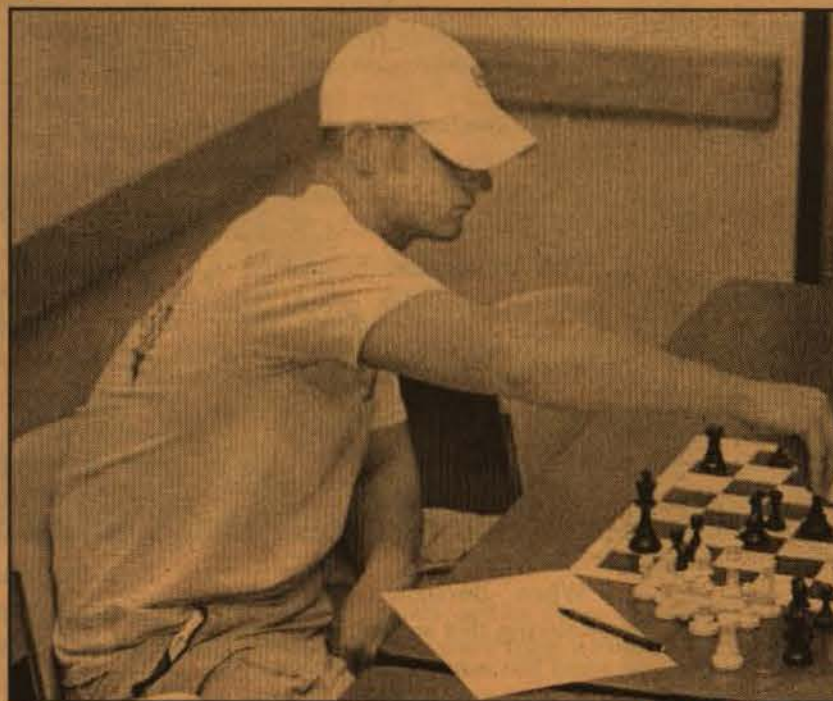
Jonathan Kirk, freshman from Marion and president of the club, started playing chess in the fifth grade. He said he is glad he became a part of the group.

"(The chess club) gives you something fun to do on Wednesday nights," he said.

In addition to its weekly meetings, the chess club will participate in a number of events.

The MSU Chess Championship will begin Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Curris Center Mississippi Room. The event is open to students of all skill levels. The championship will continue each Wednesday night until a winner is determined.

The Murray State University Open, a chess tournament for experienced chess players, is Nov.



Kerri Rubeck/The News

A member of the chess club makes his move Wednesday night. The club has existed for 20 years under Wayne Bell's advisement.

18.

In January, Bell and several students will travel to Clarksville, Tenn., to participate in a chess tournament. The chess club will also host a regional scholastic chess championship in mid-February for students from kinder-

garten to 12th grade.

For students interested in learning how to play chess, Bell offers a beginner's course, REC 165, each semester for college credit. For more information about the chess club, contact Kirk at 762-4618 or Bell at 762-2491.

A large advertisement for Dawahares. At the top left, the word "Dawahares" is written in a stylized, cursive font. Below it, a group of nine people (seven women and two men) are standing in a line, smiling. They are dressed in casual, winter-appropriate clothing. In the background, there is a large sign that says "RACERS" vertically. To the right of the sign, there are smaller signs with text like "HOME", "TIME TO P", "GUESTS", and "YDS TO GO". At the bottom of the advertisement, the text "...IS PROUD TO SUPPORT THE MURRAY STATE RACERS!" is written in a bold, italicized font.

# Student organizes stutterers support group

## Stuttering Association

Adviser: Jo Ann Hammons  
President: Brian Buchanan  
Address: 226 Special Education Building  
Phone: 753-6822

By YUSUKE MORITA  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Brian Buchanan, senior from Murray, was born with a stutter and had a hard time dealing with it during his childhood. Because of his experience, he started a support group for people who stutter.

The group will be the state's fourth chapter of the National Stuttering Association.

"For years, I wanted to talk normally," Buchanan said. "That has been my dream."

When Buchanan researched stuttering this spring, he encountered the association. He went to the annual convention in Chicago in June, where he decided to establish a local chapter.

"There is a need to have some kind of group like this for adults who stutter and children, as well as their parents," Buchanan said.

Buchanan has already posted a notice in the "Murray Ledger & Times" and will post more in newspapers in Mayfield, Benton

and Paducah. He also will mail notices to speech language pathologists in the surrounding area.

Speech language pathologist Jo Ann Hammons, associate professor in the department of wellness and therapeutic science, is the faculty adviser of the chapter. She said she is pleased Buchanan started a support group.

"Mainly, I'll be there to assist with any expertise they need in terms of issues related to stuttering," Hammons said.

Both Buchanan and Hammons said many people do not know much about stuttering. Stuttering is not a disease or a form of mental retardation; it is a neurological disorder.

"Nobody really knows what the real cause is," Buchanan said.

Hammons said there are hereditary, neurological and behavioral components, and the causes are different from individual to individual.

Although 75 to 80 percent of children who stutter achieve flu-

ency, it is not the case with adults.

"It is OK to stutter," Buchanan said. "There is nothing wrong with that. And what we should do is try to achieve the maximum amount of fluency. That may not be a 100 percent fluency, but as long as we achieve our maximum amount and do not let our stutter hinder what we want to do with our lives, that is what I want to see done."

Buchanan's philosophy is stuttering is his natural way of speaking. The association has a similar point of view.

Beginning as the National Stuttering Project in 1977, the association has provided support, education and empowerment for people who stutter, their parents, teachers and speech language professionals.

The association sponsors local support groups, publications, workshops and an annual convention.

According to the Web site of the association, there are more than three million people who stutter

in the United States. Buchanan said many people do not know how to interact with those who stutter.

"It's a good idea to be involved in an organization like this because it's not an organization that is restricted to persons who stutter," Hammons said.

Buchanan said even speech language pathologists, teachers and parents do not know how to treat stuttering.

In a "Ledger & Times" article Buchanan wrote in May, he presented ways to interact with people who stutter. He said people should be patient, make eye contact, do not say "slow down" or "relax," talk in a relaxing way and treat them like anyone else.

Buchanan said the chapter plans to meet once a month. The meeting Monday is from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in room 225 of the Special Education Building.

For more information, phone Buchanan at 753-6822 or Hammons at 762-6810, or visit <http://www.nsastutter.org>.



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## Non-traditional religious groups offer new ideas

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Ken Wolf  
President:  
Rachel Schroeder  
Address:  
1601 Main St.  
Phone:  
759-3896

### Student Pagan Association

Adviser:  
Jean Lorrain  
President:  
Eddie Sakowicz  
Address:  
500 Elm St.  
Phone:  
762-6284

### Secular Humanists

Adviser:  
John Clifton  
President:  
Kyle Shadoan  
Address: 400  
1/2 S. 16th St.  
Phone:  
762-4911

By BRANDI WILLIAMS  
ASSISTANT COLLEGE LIFE EDITOR

Students who want to get involved in religious organizations at Murray State have plenty of opportunities.

While most students know about the "traditional" religious organizations, students have experienced groups other than specific Christian denominations.

### Ministry Open to All

The Ministry Open to All was organized by the First Presbyterian Church of Murray. It is geared toward people of all denominations. The five-year-old group has 13 members.

"It is nice to be able to go someplace where you are not judged by what church you grew up in," Rachel Schroeder, president of Ministry Open to All and irregular student from Murray, said. "You do not have to be of a specific denomination to be involved."

The group meets Wednesdays at 6:45 p.m., and they have Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., both at the First Presbyterian Church.

"It is open to anyone who wants to come," Schroeder said. "You don't even have to claim to be a Christian. Just as long as you are willing to study the Bible with us."



Photo submitted by Ministry Open to All

Ministry Open to All members Neil Vowels, senior from Elizabethtown, and Katie Clifton, junior from Kirkwood, Mo., wave from a ride at King's Island near Cincinnati.

### Secular Humanists

The MSU Secular Humanists do not focus their meetings around religion. President Kyle Shadoan, junior from London, Ky., said the organization is for "people who are free thinkers."

"You don't have to have any particular claim to be an atheist or anything," he said.

Shadoan said secular humanism is a philosophy that is based on the "golden

rule."

"Do good so you will have good done to you," Shadoan said.

The group, which started on campus in the fall of 1998, discusses a variety of topics at their weekly meetings.

"Lately we have been having discussions about morals, how we can have morals and still exist in society without having a greater evil or good to back it

Please see **NON-TRADITIONAL/24**

# Welcome Back Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Homecoming 2000



- |   |                 |
|---|-----------------|
| Brotherhood Function.....                   | Fri. 9 p.m.     |
| Breakfast @ the House.....                  | Sat. 8 - 9 a.m. |
| Tent City.....                              | Sat. 11 a.m.    |
| Football Game.....                          | Sat. 3 p.m.     |
| Sinbad.....                                 | Sat. 8 p.m.     |
| Homecoming Dance @ Murray Country Club..... | Sat. 10 p.m.    |

# Organizations kick up interest in horses, livestock

## Horseman's Club

Adviser:  
Jim Rudolph  
President:  
Melissa  
Forman  
Address:  
Agriculture  
Department,  
213S Applied  
Science  
Building  
Phone:  
753-8261

## Block and Bridle

Adviser:  
Jim Davis  
President:  
Bryan Works  
Address:  
Agriculture  
Department  
Phone:  
762-2204

By LISA WHEAT  
NEWS EDITOR

Those looking for opportunities to horse around on Murray State's campus won't come up empty handed.

The Horseman's Club and MSU Block and Bridle Club are available for students who wouldn't think twice about trading in their Nikes for a pair of boots and spurs. While the Horseman's Club focuses on horses, the MSU Block and Bridle promotes other livestock interests.

### Horseman's Club

The Horseman's Club supports students involved in the intercollegiate horse show team that represents Murray State at Illinois, Missouri and Tennessee shows. The Horseman's Club holds fundraisers for travel expenses of the show team.

Brian Terry, equestrian team coach, said about 60 students tried out for the show team this year and 40 were accepted.

"We feel good because the numbers are rising ... but it is more competitive than what it used to be," he said.

The students compete throughout the year in different levels based on their riding ability. Team points are accumulated at each show for a yearly overall winner. Terry said every year Murray State places among the top two schools in the region.

In addition, individual points are recorded and the top riders advance to the regionals, then nationals, where about 250 schools in the United States and Canada compete. Terry said Murray State has sent a rider to the national competition for the past 10 years.

Murray State focuses on winning in both English and stock-seat classes, while some schools emphasize one or the other, Terry said.

"We try to put just as much effort in both seats because we want to win," he said.

The Horseman's Club also tours Kentucky horse farms and hosts an annual banquet, where top club members are recognized.

### Block and Bridle

MSU Block and Bridle Club members are experienced in the



Photo submitted by MSU Block and Bridle Club

Robin Wilhelm, vice president of MSU Block and Bridle, talks about llamas to a group of kids at Ag Field Day last month.

art of barbecuing. With as many as 40 people at the grills, they have fed hundreds of people at times while making a few bucks for the club. It's hard work, but the group has fun doing it.

"The block and bridle club specializes in barbecuing," Adviser Jim Davis said. "We can cook."

Proceeds from the barbecues put on by the club go toward sending its members to a national agriculture convention, which will be in St. Louis in January. Bryan

Works, block and bridle club president, said the convention is a highlight of the year.

But the block and bridle club is not just about barbecues. It hosts other activities to promote agriculture and livestock production in the community. The club will also host an animal judging clinic for children involved in the 4-H youth program.

Works said teaching the children about livestock helps him

Please see HORSES/24

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## Emerald Knights: Chivalry with an attitude

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Presidents:  
Brad Bennett  
and David  
Bibelhauser  
Address:  
4571  
Hart College  
Phone:  
762-2202 or  
753-6572

BY LOREE STARK  
VIEWPOINT EDITOR

On certain nights, Murray State students can fill their ears with a verse backed by a bass thump while on their way to Winslow Dining Hall to fill their stomachs with chicken strips.

The music is not from an overly loud passing car, but rather an outdoor "jam" of the Emerald Knights, a campus organization of lyricists, DJs, artists, poets and musicians. Though music is the focus, the mission statement of the group encompasses broader horizons.

"It's a community service organization that's open to everybody and it's a place to collaborate on artistic ideas," Luke McClees, sophomore from Marshall County, said.

Brad Bennett, senior from Louisville, is co-president of the Emerald Knights. Bennett said the Emerald Knights was on campus six or seven years ago, but it was a slightly different organization. The group was only recently revived.

"We strive to promote unity on Murray's campus for all races, genders and creeds," Bennett said.

The group holds bi-monthly meetings, where they discuss com-

munity service ideas and different issues.

"The topics range from anything to everything - political, social, economical, hip-hop," McClees said.

On weeks when the group does not hold a meeting, they have the "jams," which are usually outside Winslow, where DJs, MCs and other musicians showcase their talents.

"It's not a stipulation, but most of the members have an interest in hip-hop," said David Bibelhauser, senior from Louisville and co-president of Emerald Knights.

Bennett said people who do not listen to hip-hop "can gain a greater appreciation of inner-city life" by opening their ears to the genre.

Though recognized through hip-hop, the group invites members with different musical tastes and backgrounds.

"There was a guy who showed up last year who listened to Celtic music and played bagpipes," McClees said.

Craig Bayens, sophomore from Louisville, joined the Emerald Knights this year after transferring to Murray State.

"I really liked all the members and it was a chance to get



Photo submitted by Emerald Knights

### Four Emerald Knights members perform in the Curris Center.

involved," Bayens said.

Bayens said he contributes to the group as an MC, lyricist and freestyle rapper.

"Y2Craig is my MC name," Bayens said. "I refer to myself as the Millennium Man."

Bayens isn't the only one with an alternate title. McClees also has an MC name, but his is not quite as brief.

"My name is 'The artist formerly known as 900-foot powder-pink MC Loid,'" McClees said. "MC Loid for short."

Aside from the focus on hip-hop and cultural differences, the group has sponsored clothing and food drives to benefit the community.

"We had a charity drive last year for Big Brothers/Big Sisters," Bennett said.

The group is tentatively planning volunteer efforts for the Fall Fest, sponsored by the REC 202 class on campus.

Said Bayens: "I think it's a brotherhood for people with different interests to collaborate."



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# World religion finds home on campus

## Baha'i Association

Adviser:  
Lea Gentile  
President:  
David Fox  
Address:  
107 1/2  
Williams Ave.  
Phone:  
759-2332

BY SHELLEY STREET  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Perhaps it is not surprising that a Murray State organization focused on unity began with two married students.

David Fox and his wife, Mam Yassin Sarr Fox, founded the Baha'i Association with the help of a friend from Lexington. Baha'i is a world religion, but the association is open to anyone who is interested in unity and equality. Sarr Fox now serves as treasurer, while Fox is the current president.

"The main message of the faith is unity, unity in spite of all the economic difference, racial differences, gender differences," Fox said.

The Baha'i faith is different than other religions because it accepts tenets of all major world religions.

"They claim it's the fulfillment of all the different religions," Fox said.

Baha'is believe Abraham, Krishna, Moses, Zoroaster, Buddha, Christ, Muhammad, The Bab and Baha'u'llah were all true messengers of one God.

"They believe that religion is progressive, that revelation has been unfolding progressively," Sarr Fox said. "To be a Baha'i is to believe in all the religions that believe in the oneness of God and the oneness of humanity."

Although it only began in 1844, the Baha'i faith is the second fastest growing world religion, behind Christianity. It spread from the area that is now Iran.

There are six million Baha'is around the world, although the population in the United States is relatively small. The only U.S. Baha'i temple is in Chicago.

The Baha'i student organization on campus is also small, with only five members. The group formed in January.

Sarr Fox said being a Baha'i was a natural choice for her because of her upbringing.

"I went to a Baptist kindergarten, a Methodist elementary school and a Catholic high school and I come from a Muslim family," Sarr Fox said. "It seems to me that the spiritual beliefs were the same wherever I went. The differences were the social practices, but the belief in one God was the same

... The beliefs in kindness and love were the same."

Baha'is also believe in deciding religious truths for oneself, not because of the teachings of a parent or church.

"They emphasize independent investigation of the truth," Sarr Fox said. "Nobody can convert you into being a Baha'i."

Baha'is also follow specific religious laws. For example, they celebrate 19 months of 19 days each. During one of these months, from March 2 to 20, they fast during the daylight hours.

Baha'is pray and read holy writings every day. They also avoid alcoholic drinks, non-medicinal drugs and participation in partisan politics. Interim Adviser Lea Gentile said she admires the organization's goals.

"I think that these students have a very strong desire to share the presence of good will, peace, brotherhood and unity," she said.

The association studies Mondays and Wednesdays and meets Fridays for dinners in the Curris Center. Check the Curris Center room reservation schedule for times.

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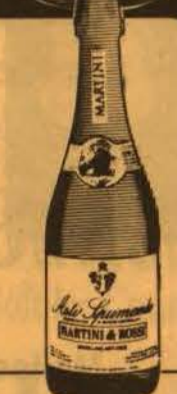
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# Independent filmmakers develop new ideas

## Murray Independent Filmmakers Association

Adviser:  
Michael Johnson  
President:  
J. Clint Todd  
Address: 1641  
Magness Rd.,  
Hardin, Ky.,  
42048  
Phone:  
270-437-4290

BY GREG STARK  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Murray Independent Filmmakers Association started as an organization for students who were interested in acting and making films. Now it has turned into a burgeoning campus organization with an adviser and its first major film festival under its belt.

"There were a bunch of us who had a passion for film," MIFA Vice President Jakob Bilinski said. "Film is a medium. It's something everybody can relate to."

Bilinski said the organization was intended for people who were interested in film.

"We started just for fun," he said. "The next thing we know, we became an accepted organization on campus."

MIFA presented many original films in its first film festival last spring. J. Clint Todd, president of the organization, said they plan to expand the festival from two nights to three nights next spring.

"We're going to make it three nights long," he said. "That's what we're shooting for. It will be different films each night."

MIFA is considering other

plans, such as having weekend midnight showings of older films at the Cheri Theater. Todd also said MIFA has received support from various faculty on campus.

"We have a lot of cooperation," he said. "Several are cooperative for helping us. Michael (Johnson, art professor) is our adviser. Helen Roulston (English professor) promotes us all the time. Sarah Aguiar (English professor) supports us."

Todd said the goals for the organization this year are basic.

"We are mainly trying to make the film festival as big as possible, make money this year and try new things," he said.

Bilinski said he has been proud of what MIFA has done so far.

"It's spread," he said. "We've made quite a lot of progress."

Todd said film is more than what is used for making a movie: it could be a way of life.

"Film connects everything here," he said. "When you have film, you can incorporate everything."

John Gibson, junior from Henderson, got involved with MIFA last year when Chris Schweizer, one of the organization founders,



Loree Stark/The News

John Gibson, sophomore from Henderson, floats after filming a scene from "Attack of Lobsterboy," which was shown at the first MIFA festival.

walked past his and roommate Josh Kitchens' Hester College room with information about MIFA.

"He walked past Josh and I's dorm room and dropped a poster under the door," he said. "He saw our 'Star Wars' stuff and we started talking. We decided to tag along and start doing it."

Gibson had previous experience with stop-motion film mak-

ing, so he took an interest in MIFA.

"I guess it was kind of a chance thing," he said. "I knew (Schweizer) lived on our floor. I didn't know he had an interest in movies. If it hadn't been for that, I probably wouldn't have done it."

Gibson said the organization has given him a lot of opportunities.

Please see MIFA/24

# Bringing you The Murray State News



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"Here to Serve the Students of Murray State"

## Agronomy club gives students roots in future

### Agronomy Club

**Advisers:** David Ferguson and John Mikulcik  
**President:** Lacie Adcock  
**Address:** 210S Applied Science Building  
**Phone:** 762-6940

By KRISTIN HILL  
CHIEF COPY EDITOR

Amy Williams plans to work as a herbicide salesperson or crop consultant when she graduates in May 2002. She'll have a bachelor's degree in agronomy, but more importantly she will have the hands-on experience from her involvement in Murray State's Agronomy Club.

Agronomy is the study of crops, soil and insects and how the three interact, Williams, senior from Carmi, Ill., said. The club, which is under the School of Agriculture, currently has about 20 members.

"On our trips we broaden our horizons on different aspects of the field," she said. "It is good to be involved in these kinds of clubs because it helps you make contacts with business people in your major."

David Ferguson, agriculture assistant professor and co-adviser of the Agronomy Club, said this career-related organization benefits students in a number of ways.

"It provides them with an opportunity to meet other agronomy students, to develop professional relationships and to gain



Photo submitted by the Agronomy Club

(Left) Derek Beussink, junior from Advance, Mo., and Andrew Falwell, graduate student from Hazel, Ark.

soil and crop knowledge," Ferguson said.

The club sponsors various field trips and competitions throughout the year.

These activities include tours of agronomy facilities such as the Rice Research Center in Stuttgart,

Ark. "These activities give the members insight into the possible careers," Ferguson said.

As part of the agronomy club, the soil judging team attends an annual regional competition against other universities, includ-

ing Clemson, Virginia Tech and Auburn. There are opportunities to advance to a national competition.

The club also sponsors fund-raising events, such as collecting and selling weed and crop sets to area high school agriculture programs.



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# Martial arts club trains students in Tae Kwon Do

## MSU Martial Arts Club

Adviser: Ken Purcell  
President: Jason Coleman  
Address: 1209 Poplar Ave.  
Phone: 270-436-5952

By SCOTT GIBSON  
STAFF WRITER

The Murray State Martial Arts Club has grown considerably since its founding in 1982.

A local martial arts academy, Dihn's Martial Arts America, had its beginning in the group's early days.

Tung Dihn, academy owner and club adviser said Tae Kwon Do is the art of using hands and feet.

Members of the Martial Arts Club train with different Tae Kwon Do techniques. The club went to Louisville for the US Open Tae Kwon Do Championship on Saturday.

"The majority of the competitors received first place at the championship," Dihn said. "I believe there was only one who got third place."

Breaking, form and sparring are the techniques taught and practiced in the club. Breaking boards with feet or hands requires precision and focus. Form and sparring depend on balance, skill, strength, timing and control.

MSU Martial Arts Club members also work toward different levels and colors of belts. Beginning members earn white and yellow belts. Members can move to the inter-



Photo submitted by the Martial Arts Club

Front row (left to right): Tung Dihn, Travis Johnson, Jessica Johnson, Veronica Ashley, Stacy Rowe and Jean Camp; Back row (left to right): John Withee, Ricky Johnson, Brant Shutt, Travis Brown, Paul Lee, Robert Beryer, Steven McDaniel, Brandon Sharp and Josh Elliot.

mediate level to gain green, then blue belts. Advanced members can earn red and eventually black belts.

In addition to kicking and punching, members of the martial arts club often go to area schools to teach children about self-esteem and self-confidence. The members

also hold a Kick Drugs Out of America fundraiser.

The MSU Martial Arts Club meets Wednesdays from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. Anyone interested in joining or learning more about the club should contact Martial Arts America at 753-6111.

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## Candidates show involvement, achievement

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Chelsea  
Anderson,  
Jayme Duncan,  
Natalie Meeks  
and Meagan  
Wright.

BY RACHEL KIRK  
STAFF WRITER

Murray State's finest will hit the field Saturday, but they won't be playing football.

Five women will parade into Roy Stewart Stadium at 2:30 p.m. during pregame festivities. There they will listen as one is crowned Homecoming Queen.

This year's Homecoming Queen candidates are Chelsea Anderson, senior nursing major from Dallas; Jayme Duncan, junior English and Spanish major from Madisonville; Nikki Key, senior business administration major from Paducah; Natalie Meeks, senior chemistry/pre-medicine major from Paducah; and Meagan Wright, junior middle school education major from Metropolis, Ill.

Student Government Association invited all registered campus

organizations to nominate a woman. Then the nominees submitted applications and SGA held interviews. A group of Murray State faculty and staff select the five women they believe possess Homecoming Queen qualities, including campus involvement and academic achievement.

The final vote was up to the student body Thursday.

SGA Adviser Jeanie Morgan said the Homecoming Queen's responsibilities do not stop this weekend. She will represent Murray State in the Mountain Laurel Festival in Pineville.

"It's the oldest festival in Kentucky — very prestigious," Morgan said.

There the queen will compete against other Kentucky college representatives.

"I think any one of these would be a perfect queen," Morgan said. "They are very diverse."

Duncan was nominated by the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority new member class. She said she was surprised with how much work went into the process.

"It's a more involved process than I realized," Duncan, also a Honors Program member, said. "We were nominated, interviewed and scored."

Duncan said she would enjoy being Homecoming Queen because it is a special way to represent the University.

Anderson, the reigning Miss MSU, and president of Alpha Gamma Delta, said being chosen would be a huge honor. Her sorority nominated her.

"It's a tremendous honor," Anderson said. "Even to make it to the top five is an honor."

Wright, who was nominated by Alpha Delta Chi Christian sorority, said she feels a Homecoming Queen should be looked on as an

ambassador of the school.

"I feel like she should be conscientious, a strong Christian and involved with the school," Wright said.

Wright, also a Girl Scout troop assistant, said she had trouble believing she is on the court.

"I can't even comprehend it," Wright said. "Seeing my name on the paper announcing the court was the biggest shock of my life."

Key, who was nominated by the Panhellenic Council, said being Homecoming Queen is a way to help the community.

"One thing I'd like to do if I was queen is deal with kids in the community," Key, also SGA secretary, said. "I'd like to go into schools and read to them."

All the women agreed it is not a beauty pageant.

"This isn't someone who's just pretty," Wright said. "She's also pretty on the inside, too."

The Murray State News wishes you a safe and happy Halloween

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# Alliance offers support to gay, lesbian students

**Alliance**

**Adviser:**  
Lissa Graham-Schneider  
**President:**  
Tavares Jones  
**Address:** 603  
College Courts  
**Phone:**  
762-4253

By KRISTA MATHENY  
STAFF WRITER

Students can to celebrate their diversity through Alliance.

Alliance is an organization for gay and lesbian students that offers its members an outlet to discuss their sexual orientation with accepting minds and be with friends.

The group also hopes to set the stage for the group to have a place with multicultural organizations.

Alliance meets Thursdays at 8 p.m. on the Curris Center third floor.

"We celebrate tolerance and everyone's differences," Tavares Jones, President and founder of Alliance, said.

Jones, senior from Orlando, Fla., said the group is open to people of any sexual orientation.

Alliance is active on campus through its Homecoming involvement, fund-raisers and group trips.

"We go to the Together Kentucky convention every year," he said. "Students from universities all over Kentucky meet and discuss."

The group also visits Connections, a Nashville gay and lesbian night club.

"Because a lot of the people in Alliance are from a small town, they haven't experienced the gay community social events," Jones said. "It's really fun and safe. We all come together and leave

together."


Jones said he hopes Alliance will become more prominent on Murray States's campus.

"My hope is that we have a gay and lesbian organization in the multicultural center," Jones said. "I've seen several universities that have them and help students to be successful with support and education."

Said Jones: "We are also students ourselves and need someone like an adviser to help us."


The Murray State News  
wishes all participants Good Luck in

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# Older students find common ground

## Non-Traditional Student Organization

Adviser:  
Billie Burton  
President:  
Tracy Davidson  
Address:  
Ordway Hall  
first floor  
Phone: 762-4486

BY MARCI OWEN  
STAFF WRITER

The Non-Traditional Student Organization helps students who have had a break in formal education adjust to college life.

"We are more or less a resource or support group to help students find the information they need," NTSO President Tracy Davidson said. "A lot of times older students feel uncomfortable asking someone that is younger than them."

Davidson, who was selected as the Outstanding Student President last year, said the organization now has 59 members, compared to 20 members two years ago.

She attributes the increase in membership to greater recruitment efforts.

"We have married students, single students, students with children, students who have been divorced, students who have been in the work force for 10 years," Davidson said. "We have a very big diversity of students."

Davidson said the NTSO uses e-mail to keep a database of members. E-mail also conve-

niently informs members who are unable to attend meetings of new business.

She said this also helps students who would not normally use computers become more computer oriented.

She said there is also an adult computer lab where non-traditional students who feel uncomfortable using the more crowded computer labs can become more computer literate.

The organization also helps students throughout the semester by providing a refrigerator and microwave for those students who do not have time to go home for lunch.

Members also bring in snacks during finals week for those who may not have time to eat.

Tent City is an annual event the organization participates in to raise money for different activities, such as Christmas parties

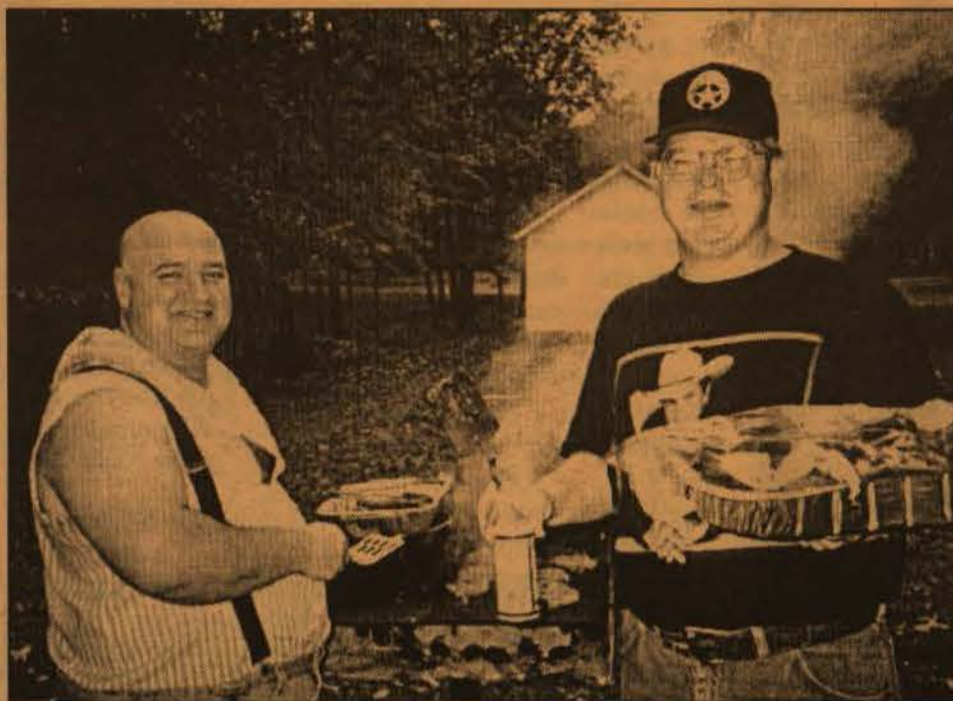


Photo submitted by Non-Traditional Student Organization

(Left) John Davidson, senior from Wickliffe, and David Smith, junior from Murray, grill out at the "Family Picnic Park" festivities in the fall of 1999.

and potluck dinners, Davidson said.

"Our dues are \$3 a semester, which doesn't bring in much money," she said. "We try to keep it affordable for the students."

The NTSO sponsors Dog Day

every spring. At this event the members provide free hot dogs, provide a DJ for entertainment and hold a free drawing.

The organization also participates in the Need Line food drive every year.



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# Fencing club makes mark on campus

## MSU

### Fencing Club

Adviser:  
Rena D.  
Duncan  
President:  
Allen Foy  
Address:  
C/O Campus  
Recreation  
Box 9  
Phone:  
270-328-8515

BY TIM ALSOBROOKS  
STAFF WRITER

Though many students aren't aware of its existence, the Murray State Fencing Club is experiencing a resurgence after more than 20 years on campus.

"Our participation level is the highest in the last decade," Greg Valentine, chief instructor, said. "Last year's event, 'Spring Steel,' was a fabulous success, which the participants who won got more trophy hardware and more people came out to see us in action."

The club began in 1977 when some interested students and faculty members bought equipment and set times to meet.

"The main focus is to promote the sport of fencing on campus," Valentine said. "The University offers a introductory course taught by Jason Purcell for a one-hour credit that is used to get students interested."

The club's first duel this year was held Sept. 26. "Death at Dawn" was a one-touch-and-you're-out single elimination tournament.

"We hope to do two more of these one-touch tournaments, probably 'Death at Dusk' and 'Duel at High Noon,'" Valentine said. "We are also planning in the spring to have 'Duel in the Sky,' which will culminate on top of one of the residential colleges."

The club also holds its Halloween Masquerade Ball, a social dinner event. Other events include "Racer's Edge Tournament" in November and "Spring Steel Tournament" in May.

"'Racer's Edge' will be held in the dance lounge at the Curris Center and it is a traditional Olympic style tourney with a preliminary round, and then a single elimination tourney," Valentine said.

"Racer's Edge" is a 15-touch tournament fought with three weapons: the foil, which is the beginning and

most common sword; the epee; and the saber, which requires a slashing technique and is the most difficult one to master.

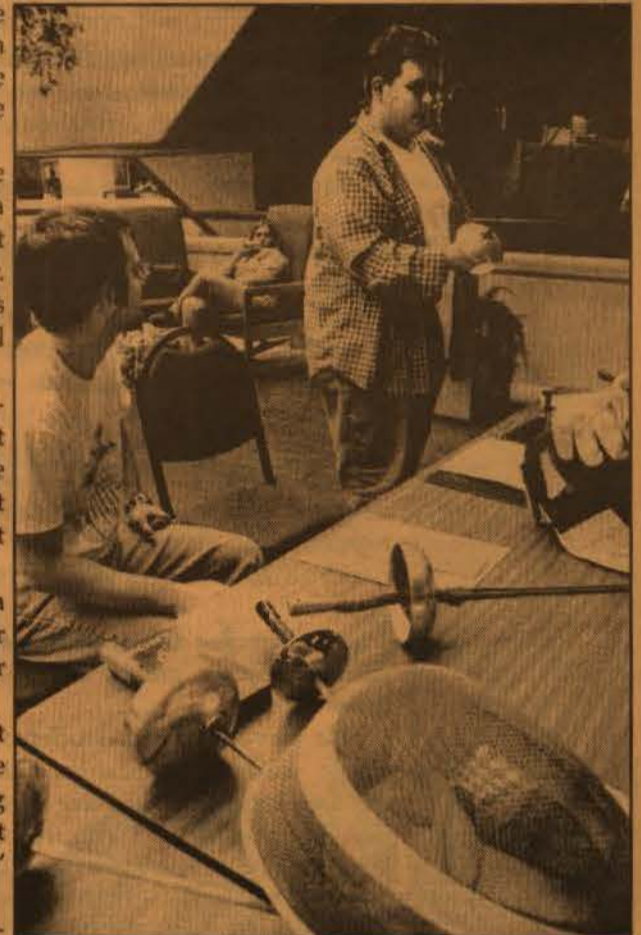
The premiere event for the club is "Spring Steel," a three-weapon tournament held over two days in May. Valentine hopes the success from last year's Spring Steel will carry over to this year.

"Last year's event included music and all sorts of neat things and the crowds were excellent so we hope to get an even bigger turn out next May," Valentine said.

The club meets twice a week and has moved their "salle," or studio, from Carr Health to the RSEC.

"The RSEC is an excellent facility and they have a space they didn't plan on finishing so they told us we could set up there from now on," Valentine said.

Anyone interested in joining the fencing team can phone Greg Valentine at 753-0975 or e-mail msu\_fencing@yahoo.com.



Laura Deaton/The News

Allen Foy, junior from Murray, and George Darnell, junior from Owensboro, look over apprentice armor in the Curris Center on Wednesday.

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## Wildlife society hooks students on outdoor careers

### The Wildlife and Fisher's Society

Adviser:  
Steve White  
President:  
Chris Evans  
Address:  
334 Blackburn  
Science Building  
Phone: 762-6366

By SAM AGUIAR  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Many wildlife biology majors and other Murray State students have discovered an organization that allows them to utilize their passion to provide service to the community.

Whether through reptile shows, 4-H camps, elk drives or raptor rehabilitation programs, MSU's Wildlife and Fishing Society spends its time finding ways to give back to the local area.

The society meets every other Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Black-

burn Science Building room 249. Sessions usually include a guest speaker and both members and guests are encouraged to attend.

Currently, there are about 30 members in the society. The club's officers are Chris Evans, president; Todd Baker, vice president; Amyann Madera, historian; Rhonda Finch, treasurer; and Rachel Coster, secretary. Biology professor Steve White is the adviser.

Baker elaborated on the goals of the society.

"We promote wildlife, service, and rehabilitation," he said.

"Each year, we hold Reptile Fest at the Curris Center and all of the local elementary schools are invited. The society also makes trips to Ballard County and LBL (Land Between the Lakes) for deer and elk drives."

The showcase event for the Wildlife and Fishing Society will be in the spring when the members travel to Oklahoma State University for the Wildlife Conclave.

"The Wildlife Conclave is a competition in which all of the regional wildlife clubs compete in activities like quiz bowls,"

White said. "Throughout the 1990's, MSU had two third-place finishes and a first-place finish."

The society also helps students find internships. Throughout the summer, Evans was a volunteer in the Alaska state parks system while Baker studied wild turkeys in Louisiana.

The society will feature a speaker from the Tennessee National Heritage at its Nov. 9 meeting.

To join The Murray State Wildlife and Fisher's Society, call 762-6366.

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# Speech and debate team excels at state, nationals

## Speech and Debate Team

**Adviser:**  
Crystal Coleman  
**President:**  
Billy Hansen  
**Address:** 321B  
Wilson Hall  
**Phone:** 753-7134

By JASON BILLINGSLEY  
SPORTS EDITOR

Many students are not taking advantage of a campus organization that helps develop skills for different Murray State majors.

The Murray State Speech and Debate Team, under the department of organizational communication in the College of Business and Public Affairs, is not restricted to communication majors.

Adviser Crystal Coleman said the team develops four skills: written communication skills, analytical skills, interpersonal relations skills and time management.

Coleman said not enough students who have majors other than communication are taking advantage of what the organization has to offer.

"We want to help future business professionals and politicians get more experience with debating and presentation skills, but other majors as well," she said. "You may be a doctor, but you still have to communicate effectively with patients and other

doctors."

"One of the biggest advantages of us is learning better communications skills," Coleman said. "There is a lot of talk about students wanting to get into sales, but this is where you can learn the skills to do that selling."

Coleman said the team improved its interpersonal communication during its interaction with other teams, including West Point, Northwestern and different schools from Florida.

"You also learn time management because you have to juggle several things, practice the material heavily beforehand," she said.

Speech and debate team President Billy Hansen, junior from St. Louis, agreed that members from all disciplines can benefit.

"Basically with any major, communication skills are a key once you hit the work force after graduating from college," Hansen said. "The team is a major resume builder, and you get to meet and compete with students from schools like Northwestern, Ohio State, Ball State and Brown University."



Photo submitted by the Murray State Speech and Debate Team  
**Members of the speech and debate team attended the 1999-2000 national convention: (Front Row) Kati Weber, senior from Peoria, Ill.; Stacy Wyatt, senior from Cadiz; and graduate Maria Locklear; (Back Row) Heidi Krug, senior from Benton, Ill.; Billy Hansen, junior from St. Louis; and Adviser Crystal Coleman.**

Coleman said many students do not realize scholarships are available to members of the club, depending on performance and tenure.

The team has finished second in the state overall competition for the past five years, but has won several first-place awards in the individual categories of Lin-

coln-Douglas debates, dramatic interpretation, prose and poetry.

Hansen won first place in the state for Lincoln-Douglas debates. Heidi Krug, senior from Benton, Ill., was state champion in Dramatic Interpretation. Stacy Wyatt, senior from Cadiz, was champion in prose.

Please see **SPEECH/24**

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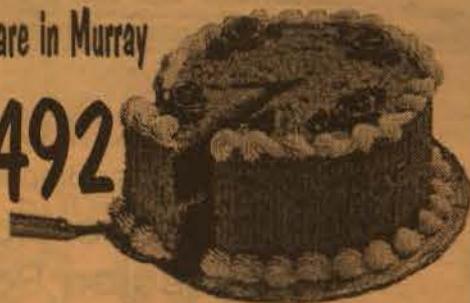
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# Organization ventures into wild for recreation

## Recreation Club

Adviser: Kelly Rogers  
President: Jared Riddle  
Address: 100 Carr Health  
Phone: 759-3061

BY KRISTA MATHENY  
STAFF WRITER

Hands-on experience for many recreation majors means getting their hands dirty starting campfires and pitching tents.

Founded in 1998, the Recreation Club gives recreation students a chance to get to know their fellow classmates, learn more about their field, have fun and help out in the community.

Recreation Club President Jared Riddle, senior from Mur-

ray, said the organization abides by three basic standards.

"We have three main goals in the recreation club: do service work for the community, go to conventions in the fields of recreation and to socialize with each other," he said.

Riddle said the group has about 25 members. They meet twice a month.

Riddle said the club has cleaned up Land Between the Lakes shorelines and Parker's Field, a local park, to cut down

on pollution.

This weekend the club plans to reconstruct a hut in Wickliffe Mounds.

"It was falling apart," Riddle said. "We adopted it and are reconstructing the roof and rebuilding it so it looks like when the original people lived in it."

The organization also plans several social events during the year, including camping exhibitions and grill outs.

Riddle said the club is consid-

ering a ski trip.

Club members also attend career-related conventions. Riddle said they will soon attend the Kentucky Recreational Park Society Convention in Owensboro.

This is an educational experience that will help them learn more about their major and possible careers.

The Recreation Club will be co-hosting a fund-raiser with a recreation class at Tent City on Saturday.

# Agriculture alumni association hosts reception

## STAFF REPORT

Graduates of Murray State's former department of agriculture will find their alma mater sporting a new name this year when they return for Homecoming.

With support from more than 2,000 agriculture alumni it came as no surprise to some that the department expanded into one of the University's newest administrative units — the

School of Agriculture.

The Murray State University Agriculture Alumni Association will hold its 38th annual meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the Curris Center Ballroom.

Preceding the banquet, the School of Agriculture will host a reception at 5:45 p.m. to honor the 2000-01 agriculture scholarship donors and recipients.

The MSU Agriculture Alumni Asso-

ciation last reported 125 individual lifetime members and 11 corporate lifetime members.

Each year since 1965, the group has recognized one of its members at the annual meeting with the Outstanding Agriculture Alumni award. Some of the selection criteria includes the nominee's contribution to MSU and to the association.

School of Agriculture alumni con-

tributed \$22,076 during the 2000 phone-a-thon.

Alumni contributions are a major source of funding for scholarships awarded to current agriculture students at Murray State.

In addition, it will continue to be a major force as the school introduces many new projects on the drawing board for the new century.

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## NON-TRADITIONAL: Pagans promote religious tolerance

From Page 9

up," Shadoan said.

Shadoan said the group welcomes anyone who will participate in discussions. The secular humanists meet every other Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Curris Center Cumberland Room.

### Student Pagan Association

The Student Pagan Association is an organization that caters to New Age Order religions.

Eddie Sakowicz, SPA president and one of the founding members, began

this group to convey a religious tolerance message in the spring of 1997. The group caters to students who do not follow Judaism, Christianity or Islam.

The group conducts workshops on a variety of subjects, including amulet making and divination, and discussion groups on Wiccan theory and spiritual quests.

Sakowicz, senior from Elizabeth, N.J., said the group not only exists as a form of worship, but a support group for those who might feel ostracized by not being a part of the typical western religions.

"It opens the door as a home to New Age religion-based people," Sakowicz said. "It also opens a door for soldiery practitioners to practice with another group of people."

## HORSES: Club to sponsor bull sale

From Page 10

refine his own skills.

"We never get paid for doing much of that," he said. "We just do it as a service to young people. We're being taught by our teachers, so we should be able to teach the younger kids."

The club will sponsor a bull sale in

April. At the sale, the club will auction off animals that have been performance tested. Block and bridle club members will gather performance data on the bulls, including their fertility, growth per day and weight. Works said the bulls must meet certain criteria to be allowed in the sale.

## MIFA: Group hosts 'Cult Cinema' movies

From Page 14

"I have gotten the chance to meet a lot of new people, who had the same ideas about watching movies like I did," he said. "The film fest has been a lot of fun."

Upcoming activities include the

"Cult Cinema," six movies shown on Nov. 2 to 4 and Nov. 9 to 11. The first weekend will show "The Usual Suspects," "City of Lost Children" and "Six-String Samurai." The second weekend will have "Army of Darkness," "Night of the Living Dead" and "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas."

## SPEECH:

### Team hosts, coaches yearly RC debates

From Page 22

At the Pi Kappa Delta National Championships last year at Ohio University, Hansen finished in the top 10 in Lincoln-Douglas debates. Maria Locklear, who has since gradu-

ated, finished in the top 25 in poetry. Other members competing at the convention were Kati Weber, senior from Peoria, Ill., Wyatt, Krug, Thurman Foster, sophomore from Murray, David Smith, junior from College Grove, Tenn. and graduate Elana Korneagy.

The organization will extend its on-campus activities in conjunction with other departments, and not focus as much on competition next year. They

will be an expanded Advocacy Society, handling persuasion. This will allow the team to focus on speech and debate aspects and less on dramatic aspects.

The organization hosts and coaches three residential college debates each year.

Springer-Franklin and Richmond colleges will debate "Resolved: Learned Gender Roles Cause Violence in Women" Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in

the Curris Center Theater.

The organization also hopes to travel more to regional high schools and philanthropic organizations to showcase the team. They have upcoming high school visits to Mayfield High School on Monday and to Benton (Ill.) High School on Nov. 9.

To join the organization, contact Coleman at 762-4467 or come to the weekly meeting Tuesday's at 9:15 p.m. in Wilson Hall room 315.

## ALLIANCE

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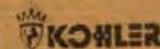
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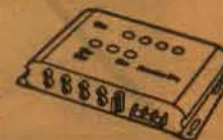


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# Organizational Guide

*A look at information about different organizations on campus.*

## Accounting Society

Adviser: Betty Driver  
President: Dave Blair  
Phone: 762-2180

## Agribusiness Club

Adviser: Kenneth Bowman  
President: Jessica Dickinson  
Phone: 762-4887

## Agricultural Ambassadors

Advisers: Tony Brannon and  
Christy Watkins  
President: Whitney Oliver  
Phone: 762-2864

## Agricultural Engineering Technology Club

Adviser: Dwayne Driskill  
President: Brian Hoover  
Phone: 762-2933

## Agriculture Leadership Council

Adviser: Tony Brannon  
President: Wes Belt  
Phone: 767-0369

## Alpha Chi

Adviser: Mark Malinauskas  
President: Martha G. Fraier  
Phone: 759-3754

## Alpha Delta Chi

Adviser: Janet Brewer  
President: Jessica Miller  
Phone: 767-0504

## Alpha Delta Mu

Adviser: Edrena Harrison  
President: Darcie Carson  
Phone: 759-4418

## Alpha Delta Pi

Adviser: Gail Hendon  
President: Jean Ellen Hiter  
Phone: 753-8622

## Alpha Epsilon Rho

Advisers: Jeff Prater and Bob  
Lochte  
President: Jeff Hellmueller  
Phone: 753-2914

## Alpha Gamma Delta

Adviser: Shirley Martin  
President: Chelsea Anderson  
Phone: 753-9246

## Alpha Gamma Rho

Adviser: Terry Canerdy  
President: Jarrod Jackson  
Phone: 759-9746

## Alpha Kappa Alpha

Adviser: Edrena Harrison  
President: Stephanie Fulton  
Phone: 762-2834

## Alpha Kappa Psi

Adviser: Donna Harris  
President: Laura Lorenz  
Phone: 753-8872

## Alpha Lambda Delta

Adviser: C.L. Beahan  
President: Andrew Stokes  
Phone: 759-8640

## Alpha Mu Gamma

Adviser: Yoko Hatakeyama  
President: Staci Settle  
Phone: 759-3843

## Alpha Omicron Pi

Adviser: Kim Anderson  
President: Stephanie Judy  
Phone: 759-1010

## Alpha Phi Alpha

Adviser: Michael Morgan  
President: Damien Wing  
Phone: 762-4830

## Alpha Sigma Alpha

Adviser: Alison Epperson  
President: Ashley Graves  
Phone: 753-1860

## Alpha Sigma Lambda

Adviser: Billie Burton  
President: None  
Phone: 762-2186

## Alpha Sigma Phi

Adviser: Mike Young  
President: Ben Gross  
Phone: 759-3319

## Alpha Tau Omega

Adviser: Steve Parker  
President: Todd Bailey

Phone: 753-7605

## Alpha Upsilon Alpha

Adviser: Yancey Watkins  
President: Tiffany F. Hinton  
Phone: 767-9225

## Alpha Zeta

Adviser: Dwayne Driskill  
President: Michelle Hargrove  
Phone: 753-7978

## American Humanics Student Association

Adviser: Roger Weis  
President: Tom Holcomb  
Phone: 762-3808

## American Industrial Hygiene Association

Adviser: Randal Keller  
President: Vicki Rowland  
Phone: 753-8013

## American Society of Safety Engineers

Adviser: David Fender  
President: Bryon Neal  
Phone: 762-2487

## Anthropology and Archaeology Club

Adviser: Kit Wesler  
President: Grant Quertermous  
Phone: 762-4589

## Association for Computing Machinery

Adviser: Bill Lyle  
President: Henry Bendleman III  
Phone: (901) 641-0335

## Association of Information Technology

Adviser: Victor Raj  
President: Kevin Heggemeier  
Phone: 762-4423

## Baptist Student Union

Adviser: Stephen Cobb  
President: Josh Miller  
Phone: 753-3244

## Beta Alpha Psi

Adviser: Tommy Stanbaugh

President: Christy Henson  
Phone: None

## Beta Beta Beta

Adviser: William Spencer  
President: Joanna Kind  
Phone: 759-8029

## Beta Gamma Sigma

Adviser: R.B. Barton Jr.  
President: Betty Driver  
Phone: 762-4281

## Campus Activities Board

Adviser: Jeanie Morgan  
President: Kevin Lowe  
Phone: 762-3074

## Campus Outreach

Adviser: David Gibson  
President: Vince Carter  
Phone: 762-3309

## Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

Adviser: Marlin Greer  
President: Peter Widmer  
Phone: None

## College Music Educators National Conference

Adviser: Pamela Wurgler  
President: Stephenie Lovett  
Phone: (270) 488-2000

## College Republicans

Adviser: Winfield Rose  
President: Michelle Barber  
Phone: 753-6507

## Design Group

Adviser: Alma Hale  
President: Mindy Vail  
Phone: 762-0211

## Elizabeth College Council

Adviser: Martin Jacobs  
President: Levi Burkett  
Phone: 762-4043

## Environmental Engineering Technology Society

Adviser: Mike Kemp

President: Michelle Woodall  
Phone: 762-3657

## Episcopal Student Organization

Adviser: Laura Ewald  
President: Darren Herring  
Phone: 767-0927

## Euclidean Math Club

Adviser: Rob Donnelly and Renee  
Fister  
President: Alison Marr  
Phone: 762-4373

## Engineering Physics and Activity Club

Adviser: Stephen Cobb  
President: Matt Hines  
Phone: 762-2993

## Finance and Economics Club

Adviser: Martin Milkman  
President: Courtney Leach  
Phone: 753-1747

## Foreign Language Club

Adviser: Elizabeth Mandel  
President: Kimberly Webb\*  
Phone: 767-0312

## Gamma Beta Phi

Advisers: Lori Dial and Don  
Robertson  
President: Wyatt Alverson  
Phone: 767-9473

## Gamma Epsilon Tau

Adviser: William Gross Magee  
President: Leslie Ferguson  
Phone: 759-0829

## Gamma Omicron Delta

Adviser: Odelsia Torian  
President: Christina Moody  
Phone: 762-4930

## Gamma Sigma Alpha

Adviser: Ginny Richerson  
President: None  
Phone: 762-4257

## Gamma Delta

Adviser: John Fannin  
President: Stephen D. Keene  
Phone: 759-9674

# Organizational Guide

*A look at information about different organizations on campus.*

## Graduate Student Organization

Adviser: Gerry Muuka  
President: Laura Averitt  
Phone: 759-0431

## Hart College Council

Adviser: Chuck Hulick  
President: Vanessa Johns  
Phone: 762-4238

## Hester College Council

Adviser: Ron Cella  
President: Micheal Reynolds  
Phone: 762-2064

## Honors Program

Adviser: Mark Malinauskas  
President: Sarah Higdon  
Phone: 762-4093

## Horticulture Club

Adviser: Garth Vinson  
President: Denise Akovry  
Phone: (901) 232-6063

## Indian Student Organization

Adviser: Jim Vaughan  
President: Sachin Agrawal  
Phone: 759-0873

## Interfraternity Council

Adviser: Jim Baurer  
President: Jarrod Jackson  
Phone: 759-9746

## Japanese Student Association

Adviser: Yoko Hatakeyama  
President: Masaki Nakano  
Phone: 759-3930

## Judicial Board

Adviser: Jeanie Morgan  
President: David Hatcher  
Phone: 762-6790

## Kappa Alpha Psi

Adviser: Darcus Jones  
President: Carl Clark  
Phone: 762-6695

## Kappa Tau Alpha

Adviser: Bob McGaughey  
President: None  
Phone: 762-6874

## Kentucky Education Association Student Program

Adviser: Jacqueline Hansen  
President: Jenny Cameron  
Phone: 759-4101

## Korean Student Association

Adviser: Jeff Prater  
President: Sung-Wook Kim  
Phone: 762-4782

## Lambda Alpha, Beta Chapter

Adviser: Ken Carstens  
President: Grant Quertermous  
Phone: 762-6853

## Lambda Chi Alpha

Advisers: Jim Baurer and Shawn Sme  
President: Gregory Scott Sageser  
Phone: 753-2060

## Latter-Day Saints Student Association

Adviser: Alma Hale  
President: Raina Anderson  
Phone: 753-6915

## Management and Marketing

Advisers: Mike Lanier and Sandy Jeanquart  
President: Brad Forrester  
Phone: 759-3470

## Murray Christian Fellowship

Adviser: William Call  
President: Carrie Wiggins  
Phone: 759-2291

## MSU Academic Team

Adviser: Manocher Djassemi  
President: Jason Shelby  
Phone: 753-1487

## MSU Ads Club

Adviser: Gil Welsch  
President: Joanna Conklin  
Phone: 762-6711

## MSU Amateur Radio Club

Adviser: William Call  
President: Billy Miller  
Phone: (270) 853-3662

## MSU Collegiate FFA

Adviser: Jay Morgan  
President: Hannah Lovell  
Phone: 759-0895

## MSU Health Education Advocate Team

Adviser: Jane Etheridge  
President: Jennifer Utley  
Phone: 762-4418

## Murray State Lions Club

Adviser: Yancey Watkins  
President: Eric McKee  
Phone: 759-3523

## MSU Men's Soccer Club

Adviser: Jim Baurer  
President: David Thigpen  
Phone: 759-5974

## MSU Rugby Club

Adviser: Steve Bishop  
President: Jeremy Baker  
Phone: 759-2249

## Murray State Men's Crew

Adviser: Dan Lavit  
President: Jason Holman  
Phone: 753-6903

## Murray State NSTA Student Chapter

Adviser: Tom Lough  
President: Angela Gambrall  
Phone: 762-4972

## MSU Rodeo Team

Adviser: Dwayne Driskill  
President: Matt Thomas  
Phone: 762-2619

## Muslim Student Organization

Adviser: Michael Basile  
President: Khalid Al-Migind  
Phone: 759-3311

## National Art Education Association

Adviser: Camille Serre  
President: Jensen Douglas  
Phone: 767-9082

## National Panhellenic Council

Adviser: Donald Cook  
President: Maria Renteria  
Phone: 762-4858

## National Society of Collegiate Scholars

Adviser: Ricky Cox  
President: David Honey  
Phone: 762-4559

## National Student Speech Language Hearing Association

Adviser: Susan Brown  
President: Kari Thompson  
Phone: 759-9369

## Newman House

Advisers: Renee and Ken Fister  
President: Matt Noffsinger  
Phone: 753-1391

## Omicron Delta Kappa

Adviser: Don Robertson  
President: Martha Fraier  
Phone: 759-3754

## Order of Omega

Adviser: Ginny Richerson  
President: Christian Cruce  
Phone: 759-9843

## Panhellenic Council

Adviser: Ginny Richerson  
President: Hari McDonough  
Phone: 759-3205

## Phi Alpha Theta

Adviser: Ginny Richerson  
President: Brad Forrester  
Phone: 759-3470

## Phi Beta Sigma

Adviser: Derek Jones  
President: Scott Fishback  
Phone: 759-8122

## Phi Eta Sigma

Adviser: Mark Malinauskas  
President: Brett Keohan  
Phone: 762-2659

## Pi Kappa Alpha

Adviser: Allen White  
President: Andrea Fisher  
Phone: 762-6149

## Phi Zeta Alpha

Advisers: Dale Harp and Buford Anderson  
President: Patrick Kough  
Phone: 759-9162

## Pi Mu Epsilon

Adviser: Robert Donnelly  
President: Joan Eveland  
Phone: 762-4613

## Pi Omega Pi

Adviser: Ginny Richerson  
President: Abby Lafont  
Phone: (270) 575-0512

## Pi Sigma Alpha

Advisers: Gene Garfield and Farouk Umar  
President: Cheri L. Riedel  
Phone: 762-4703

## Psychology Club

Adviser: Paula Waddill  
President: Nancy Neidlinger  
Phone: 753-7594

## Racer Girls

Adviser: Gale Vinson  
President: Adelle Farrell  
Phone: 767-0668

# Organizational Guide

*A look at information about different organizations on campus.*

## Regents College Council

Adviser: Squire Babcock  
President: Richie McClerkin  
Phone: 762-3851

## Rho Sigma Kappa

Adviser: Tracey Bernard  
President: David Thigpen  
Phone: 762-3385

## Richmond College Council

Adviser: Oliver Muscio  
President: Jenny Schaad  
Phone: 762-3843

## Semiconductor Safety Association

Adviser: David Kraemer  
President: Adelle Farrell  
Phone: 762-6653

## Shield

Advisers: Ann Landini and Allen White  
Editors: Kimberli DeRossett and Carl Williams  
Phone: 762-4495

## Sigma Alpha Iota

Adviser: Kay Bates  
President: Stephanie L. McCarty  
Phone: 759-3540

## Sigma Chi

Advisers: W.A. Franklin and Floyd Carpenter  
President: Greg Clifton  
Phone: 759-3007

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Adviser: Corky Broughton  
President: Rob Davis  
Phone: 753-2160

## Sigma Pi

Adviser: Steve Schinderman  
President: Jonathan Rhodes  
Phone: 762-0082

## Sigma Pi Sigma

Adviser: Stephen Cobb  
President: Daniel Wenzel  
Phone: 762-6692

## Sigma Sigma Sigma

Advisers: Lori Dial and Shelley Todd  
President: Josie O'Rourke  
Phone: 753-3093

## Sigma Theta Tau

Advisers: Renee Ridley and Oleta Burkeen  
President: Betty Powell  
Phone: 762-2718

## Society of Collegiate Journalists

Adviser: John Dillon  
President: Kate Lackey  
Phone: 759-0536

## Sock and Buskin

Adviser: Lisa Graham-Schneider  
President: Renee Saindon  
Phone: 762-3877

## Society of Manufacturing Engineers

Adviser: Manocher Djassemi  
President: Jeff Aiken  
Phone: 753-1804

## Society for Human Resource Management

Adviser: David Martin  
President: Jessi Marias  
759-0536

## Springer-Franklin College Council

Adviser: Jane Hall  
President: Bradley Simmons  
Phone: 762-2243

## Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society

Adviser: Mark Masthay  
President: Natalie Meeks  
Phone: 759-0426

## Students Against Destructive Decisions

Adviser: Jami Hay  
President: None  
Phone: 762-7006

## Student Ambassadors

Advisers: Donald Cook and Scott Gordon  
President: Christy Clouse  
Phone: 762-2735

## Student Association of Social Workers

Adviser: Merry Miller  
President: Melissa Walker  
Phone: 762-4628

## Student Government Association

Adviser: Jeanie Morgan  
President: Michael Thorne  
Phone: 762-6883

## Taiwanese Student Organization

Adviser: Pat McCutchen  
President: Hui-Hung Kuo  
Phone: 767-0465

## Technology Education Collegiate Affiliate

Adviser: Dan Brown  
President: Kent Gwaltney  
Phone: 762-4557

## Thai Student Association

Adviser: Phillip Niffenegger  
President: Wichien Eampromote  
Phone: 753-7175

## The Student Athletic Advisory Council

Adviser: Margaret Simmons  
President: Josh McKeel  
Phone: 436-2675

## Student Nutrition Association

Adviser: Jeff Frame  
President: Kari McDonnough  
Phone: 759-3205

## United Methodist Campus Fellowship

Adviser: Mike Kemp  
President: Mark Broadway  
Phone: 762-3657

## University Christian Student Center

Adviser: Danny Claiborne  
President: Kay Jones  
Phone: 767-0615

## Up 'Til Dawn

Advisers: Jim Baurer and Ginny Richerson  
President: Amy R. Prater  
Phone: 753-1589

## Veterans of International Study Abroad

Adviser: None  
President: Linda Bartnik  
Phone: 762-4152

## Voices of Praise Ministries

Adviser: Odelsia Torian  
President: Tameka Coleman  
Phone: 767-9608

## White College Council

Adviser: Bonnie Higginson  
President: Amy K. Bridges  
Phone: 762-6248

## Young Democrats

Adviser: Joe Rose  
President: Eric Espey  
Phone: 762-2106

## Geoscience Club

Adviser: Haluk Cetin  
President: Melanie Rodgers  
Phone: 753-0744

## Animal Health Technology Pre-Vet Medicine Club

Adviser: Terry Canerdy  
President: Heather Nuerenburg  
Phone: 767-0569

## English Student Organization

Advisers: Laura Dawkins and Warren Edminster  
President: Leslie Rowland  
Phone: 762-3418

## Southwestern Kenpo Karate

Adviser: Wayne Harper  
President: William S. Forrest  
Phone: 753-9688

*The material for this guide was furnished by the Murray State University 2000-2001 Student Organizations Directory.*





# The Place

**305C South 12th Street**