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Dunn expected to be next MSU president



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Illinois State Superintendent Randy Dunn makes a point during his visit to Murray State University last week. Despite saying it would extend the university presidential search beyond its three finalists, the MSU Board of Regents will meet tonight and are expected to name Dunn MSU's new president.

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
 Staff Writer

The Murray State Board of Regents called a special meeting tonight and is expected to name Dr. Randy Dunn as the university's next president — four days after the board unanimously voted following a six-hour closed-door meeting to continue the presidential search despite bringing three finalists on campus to meet with administrators, faculty, staff, students and community members.

The 8:30 meeting and hiring expectation brought concern to the faculty. The Faculty Senate's executive committee — made up of 10 people — met for nearly three hours late Wednesday evening to draft a response. The committee was supportive of the board's earlier decision to continue the search into the fall, when students and faculty are back on campus for the new semester.

“I think it's probably better that the same committee that started it can finish it if they can. If the majority of the board wants this candidate, that's what we need to do.”

— Don Sparks
 MSU Board of Regents Chairman

“The hasty reversal of the board's previously announced decision brings into serious question the credibility of the board and the entire search process,” the faculty committee said in the statement.

Dunn, state superintendent of education in Illinois, was the third candidate brought to campus last week. He was the second choice among staff members and the last choice among faculty members. The other two

candidates were MSU Associate Provost Tim Todd and University of Houston-Victoria President Tim Hudson. Hudson withdrew his name Saturday.

Specifically, 48 staff members chose Todd as their first choice, 33 second-choice and 24 third-choice votes among staff members Friday. Meanwhile, only one faculty member at a meeting Friday considered Dunn the top choice. He also

received 16 second-choice votes and 43 third-choice votes while nine faculty members considered him an unacceptable choice.

“We figured that the candidates would all pull out and that we'd have to wait. Well, only one pulled out. That kind of changed things,” Regents chairman Don Sparks said in a telephone interview Wednesday night. “I think it's probably better that the same committee that started it can finish it if they can. If the majority of the board wants this candidate, that's what we need to do.”

Sparks, whose board term expires June 30, agreed to call the meeting after two regents approached him to do so.

Faculty Regent Terry Strieter said he learned during the closed-door meeting that started Friday evening and went into

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Circuit clerk, challengers address local CrimeStoppers

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
 Staff Writer

Seemingly comfortable in a group of their peers, the Democratic candidates for circuit court clerk made specific comments about why they should win the job — and, in some cases, why another person shouldn't.

Cynthia Barnes and Dan Galloway are incumbent Vicki Wilson's two challengers in Tuesday's primary. But that victor just gains the right to continue running against Republican hopeful Linda Avery.



Barnes

The three Democratic candidates spoke Wednesday during a Murray-Calloway County CrimeStoppers meeting,

which was better attended than most of the monthly gatherings.

Wilson, 47, was elected circuit court clerk in 2002 after being appointed to the post in 2001 to fill the unexpired term of her late mother-in-law, Ann Wilson. She previously served as a deputy clerk for about a dozen years, including the three latter years being chief deputy.

The chief deputy is first-in-line beneath the actual clerk.

“This appointment had nothing to do with nepotism,” said Wilson, who told the crowd she was chosen after at least a couple others turned down the post. “Ms. Wilson used seniority.”

Despite the obvious split support in the room, Wilson said her deputies, one of whom is her daughter, work well together. “We finally have a good clerks office that has deputies who work together,” she said.

The incumbent and chief deputy don't have to resign should they want to run for the office's top post, but any other deputy clerk does. That's why Barnes, 54, stopped working in the clerk's office after 15-plus years to run against Wilson in 2002. Her bid then was unsuccessful, but she's trying again on this



Galloway

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TOM BERRY/Ledger & Times

Indiana author Mary Blair Immel, a former U.S. history teacher, speaks to Beth Button Myers' fifth grade class at Murray Middle School Wednesday afternoon about her book, “Captured: A Boy Trapped in the Civil War.” The students have recently been reading and studying the book for the class and were loaded with questions for Immel.

Author tells tale of Calloway boy's Civil War kidnapping

By TOM BERRY
 Staff Writer

Fifth graders at Murray Middle School have been reading a book recently about a 14-year-old Calloway County boy who was kidnapped by Confederate soldiers during the Civil War and forced to accompany them to Fort Donelson.

However the students got a real thrill on Wednesday when Mary Blair Immel, author of “Captured: A Boy Trapped in the Civil War,” arrived at the school to promote and autograph the book and take questions from the excited young readers.

Immel, a retired U.S. history teacher and author from Indiana, told the students that her book is a work of historical fiction. The book traces the life of Johnny Ables, an historical person, who was captured for his horses and wagon and was later forced to carry wood for the soldiers at the Dover, Tenn., fort.

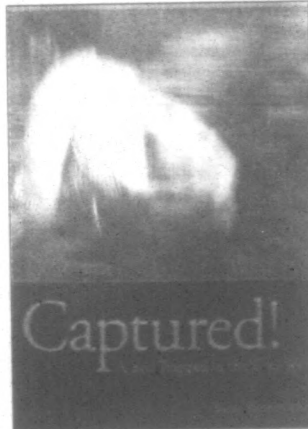
“Most of the names and

of the events in the book are true, but I filled in some of the minor parts of the story that were not known from the records and that's what makes it fiction,” she told the class.

Following the Union Army's victory in taking Donelson, Ables was consequently taken to Camp Monroe prison camp in Indiana by steamboat and train along with the captured Confederate soldiers.

Immel discovered Ables' story while researching information on another book about forgotten Civil War soldiers. However when she found a document signed by several Civil War soldiers stating that Ables had been forced into the war against his will in an apparent effort to set him free, she spent five years researching census data, war records, newspapers, and other historical documents trying to find out what his fate might have been.

“I felt like I could not put that document back in the box



Mary Blair Immel's book, “Captured: A Boy Trapped in the Civil War” traces the fate of a 14-year-old Calloway County teenager, who was kidnapped by Confederate Soldiers during the Civil War. The book has been the subject of study by fifth-grade students at MMS.

and just forget it,” she said. “It

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Some polls moved for voting on Tuesday

By TOM BERRY
 Staff Writer

Voters who live in two Murray precincts and one Calloway County precinct will go to the polls at different locations for the 2006 May Primary Election.

Calloway County Clerk Ray Coursey Jr. said Wednesday that those living in Murray Precinct 5 will vote at Murray State University's Regional Special Events Center while those living in Precinct 12 will vote at the Hickory Woods Retirement Center on Utterback Road. Also, voters living in the New Concord area will vote at New Concord Church on Christ on Artesian Drive.

All other voters will vote at the same polling station as during the November General Election in 2004.

“We had three that we kind of needed to change after we did our evaluation on accessibility,” Coursey said. “There was nothing wrong with any of those (previous) buildings. It was more of a parking lot situation and we had to change them for that reason.”

All of the county's 28 precincts had to be inspected by the clerk's office to ensure they met access rules under the Americans With Disabilities Act. Federal and state regulations now set standards for buildings, parking lots, doorways, handicapped ramps, voting booths and other accessibility issues surrounding elections.

Coursey said postcard-type notifications have already been mailed to registered voters living in the affected areas to inform voters of the change in polling places.

Meanwhile, absentee voting, which will continue through Monday, is progressing very well, which may mean a healthy voter turnout for the primary.

“We've had a steady flow of

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Grand jury indicts former Murray Police detective, son

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The grand jury indicted a former Murray Police Department detective and his son on drug charges earlier this week.

Garnett Dean Alexander, 56, who lives on Utterback Road, is charged with first-degree possession of a controlled substance (cocaine), possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and controlled substance not in proper container as well as two counts each of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (cocaine) and second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (Ecstasy and Lortabs), according to his indictment.

Wesley Alexander, 22, who lives in a Park Street apartment, faces charges of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (cocaine), operating on a suspended license, resisting arrest, third-degree criminal mischief and two counts of second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (Lortabs and Ecstasy), according to his indictment.

The grand jury met Tuesday to issue the felony indictments.

The younger Alexander was arrested after a traffic stop April 28. Dean Alexander, who retired in 1997 after a 20-year career with the Murray Police Department, told Calloway County Sheriff Larry Roberts the cash and drugs found in the vehicle and the vehicle itself were his, not his son's, according to court records.

Deputies searched Dean Alexander's residence at 630 Utterback Road the following day and found marijuana, rolling papers, two sets of digital scales, a plastic baggy containing methamphetamine residue and two prescription bottles that contained multiple medicines not consistent with the labels. Two loaded assault rifles also were found and enhance the drug charges.

Wesley Alexander's apartment at 104 Park Street was also searched. A shipping label from Texas that was addressed to Alexander's girlfriend, Christy McCuiston, was found at the apartment the couple shared, according to court records.

The grand jury also indicted McCuiston, 25, for second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (Lortabs) and possession of marijuana. Both charges are enhanced because police found a .40-caliber Smith and Wesson handgun at the apartment.

Correction

In the announcement of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Philpot on Wednesday the name of Mrs. Philpot's parents should have been Mrs. Martha Hendrickson Lickliter and the late Ernest Thomas Lickliter. The Ledger regrets the error.



TOM BERRY/Ledger & Times
Author Mary Blair Immel, sitting, signs a copy of her book for a Murray Middle School fifth grade students during a visit to the school Wednesday afternoon. Immel is hoping that the family or descendants of the book's subject, Calloway County teen Johnny Ables, will contact her about his fate.

Author ...

From Front

would be like burying him again. I knew I just had to tell Johnny's story."

According to the book: "...(Ables) became somewhat fond of the men, who included him in their sparse meals, told him intriguing stories, and started calling him "Sprout" because of his youth and small size. This camaraderie, however, did nothing to lessen the wretchedness of war. Johnny was thrown into battle without training, weapons, or an idea of what he should expect. The battle of Fort Donelson shook him badly and left him stranded with the wounded and dying men, lost from the group who had kidnapped him, and separated forever from his team of horses. Dazed and alone, Johnny was rounded up with the Confederate soldiers and taken as a prisoner of war. Fortunately, his original captors found him.

Johnny and the Fourth Mississippi Regiment, part of which had captured him, were brought to Camp Morton Prison in Indianapolis, Indiana."

However Immel pointed out that she was unable to find out what happened to the boy following the writing of the petition and his possible release from the prison camp. So far, she has also been unsuccessful in contacting any of Ables' possible descendants or relatives living today in Calloway County.

"Do you know what would make me happy? Do you know what would really thrill me?" she asked the students. "If someone in Calloway County reads my book and calls me and says 'Hey, Johnny Ables was my great-great-grandfather. I can tell you all about him.'"

"Captured: A Boy Trapped in the Civil War" is printed by the Indiana Historical Society Press and is available via the organization's Web site at www.indianahistory.com.

Western Ky. floods force evacuations

BARDWELL, Ky. (AP) — Flooding caused by heavy rains in far western Kentucky on Wednesday prompted at least one county to close schools and declare a state of emergency.

Officials in Carlisle County made the declaration early in the morning after up to five inches of rain fell in the area on Wednesday morning.

"I've never seen flooding like

this and the old-timers I've talked to also said they've never seen it this bad," said Judge-Executive John Roberts.

At least nine homes were evacuated and several people had to be rescued from the tops of their cars, Emergency Management Director Melissa Rowland said.

Police said at least one road — U.S. 62 between Bardwell and Cunningham — was temporarily closed. Rowland said Ky. 80 was also closed for a short period of time, but it didn't stop people who lived along the road to try to unsuccessfully navigate the rising waters.

The Viola Missionary Baptist Church in West Viola sustained \$50,000 worth of damage when floodwaters crept through the parking lot and into the church. Ronald Taylor, one of the church's active members, said he found water up to six inches deep inside a Sunday school classroom.

"We'll have to replace all of the carpet," Taylor said. "Even if we can get it dried out, the odor will be bad. It's just muddy water diluted with fertilizer."

In nearby Graves County, Emergency Management Director Ronnie Lawson said the area has had much more rain than usual. Just this month, Graves County has gotten almost 10 inches of rain, Lawson said.

"In a 10-day period, that's a lot of water," he said. "The soil is just so saturated."

Clerk ...

From Front

ballot.

Barnes told CrimeStoppers — which is attended by representatives of the three local police agencies as well as court representatives — the when the elder Wilson appointed her daughter-in-law as chief deputy, the 1998 election was too close to make the appointment seem worth it. Barnes said she was one of three deputies — based on seniority — asked about the position.

Although Barnes, who Ann Wilson first hired in 1986, has been gone from the office for about four years, she still alluded to recent problems, including staff turnover. She said in the last 10 months, six people left. Two of those were earlier-than-planned retirements.

Such turnover leaves a lack of experience in an office Barnes says doesn't cross train its employees to properly deal with the different aspects of the district and circuit courts. She also expressed concern about hiring relatives.

"You can't have someone that close to the clerk and not have other people see it as favoritism," Barnes said.

Galloway, 55, was less personal when he opened by talking about his intentions.

"I am not running against Vicki or Cynthia," Galloway said. "I am running for circuit court clerk."

After 10-plus years with the Calloway County Sheriff's Department, most recently working security at the Calloway County Judicial Building, Galloway said he's prepared to negotiate and exhibit patience in helping people and getting along with everyone.

The environment for which the clerk is responsible can be a tough one, he said. "There's not many people who come to the window who are happy."

The third speaker on the agenda, Galloway also alluded to the high turnover rate. He said some turnover comes at his workplace, but he will do his best to remedy this specific situation.

"There are good people working in the clerk's office," he said. "I will do my best to see that good people are maintained in the clerk's office."

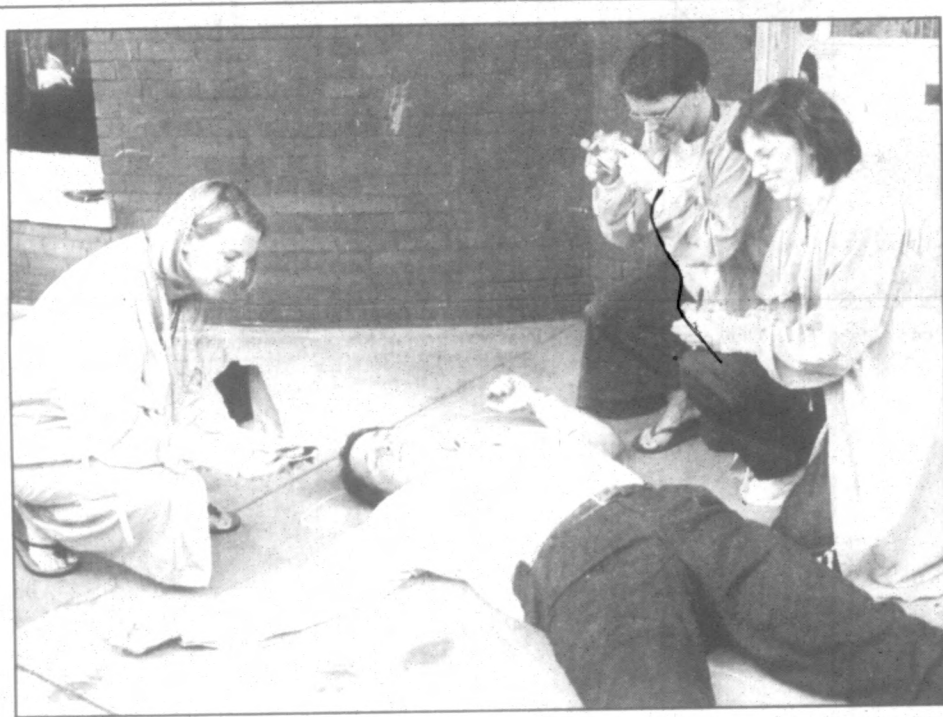


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TRIVIA NIGHT'S A REAL KILLER: Renee Howell, Jill Adams, Mary Beth Lyons and Jason Howell are shown rehearsing their theme and making final plans for their team's participation in Murray Main Street's Trivia Night fundraiser. The event will be held this Saturday in Murray State University's Curris Center Ballroom with the doors open at 6 p.m. Renee and Jason Howell and family reside in the Diuguid Home, which is over 100 years old and in Murray's historic district. An aspect of the Murray Main Street program is a focus on revitalizing historic properties and serving as a resource for property owners. The Trivia Night fundraiser is one of the projects that Murray Main Street hosts to support efforts like the Easter on the Square, Freedom Fest Downtown, Three on Three Basketball Tournament, Saturday Market, and Music on the Square programs. Reservations for this Saturday's Trivia Night can be made by calling (270) 759-9474. Tickets are \$15 person, or \$120 for a table of eight people.

Registered voters going to the polls during the 2006 May Primary Election Tuesday are asked to report to the following precinct locations:

- Murray 1- Calloway County Courthouse, 101 S. Fifth St.
- Murray 2- First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 203 S. Fourth St.
- Murray 3- Murray Middle School, 801 S. Main St.
- Murray 4- Glendale Road Church of Christ, 1101 Glendale Road.
- Murray 5- MSU Regional Special Events Center, 1401 Ky. 121 North
- Murray 6- William Bill Cherry Agricultural Expo Center, 2017 College Farm Road
- Murray 7- Murray Elementary School, Broach Street
- Murray 8- Murray Calloway County Area Tech Center, 1800 Sycamore St.
- Murray 9- University Church of Christ, 801 N. 12th St.
- Murray 10- Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1408 Sycamore St.
- Murray 11- Christian Community Church, Glendale Road and 16th Street
- Murray 12- Hickory Woods Retirement Center, 54 Utterback Road
- Almo- Almo Fire Substation, 20 First St., Almo
- Calloway - National Guard Armory, Ky. 121 North
- Cherry Corner- Good Shepherd Methodist Church, 84 Cherry Corner Road
- Clayton - Creek-East Elementary School, 1169 Pottertown Road
- Coldwater- Coldwater Church of Christ, 8467 Ky. 121 North
- Dexter- Dexter Community Center, Radio Road
- Faxon- Faxon Fire Substation, 256 Chapel Road
- Harris Grove- Southwest Elementary School, 2436 Wiswell Road
- Hazel- Hazel Baptist Church Activities Center, 101 Third St.
- Jackson-Murray-Calloway County Airport, 554 Airfield Lane
- Kirksey - Kirksey Fire Substation, 434 Firestation Road
- Lynn Grove-Lynn Grove Fire Substation, 374 Coopertown Road
- Midway -Galvary Temple Church, 2683 U.S. 641 South
- New Concord- New Concord Church of Christ, 121 Artesian Drive
- Providence-Providence Fire Substation, Goldenrod Road
- Van Cleave- Hope Harbor Church, 2725 Ky. 94 East-

Bold — New location for voting

Polls ...

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people coming in here to vote," Coursey said. "I'm getting about two to three people an hour and most of them are telling us it's because they're going to be out of town or working."

Coursey pointed out that he has seen a significant increase in the number of people seeking to vote early because they have to work long shifts and cannot make it to the polls on election day.

"This election has surprised me. I've had more people that are on a 12-hour schedule than I have had in the last eight years combined," he said. "I've been kind of amazed by that. There just seems to be more people working a 12-hour shift than there ever used to be."

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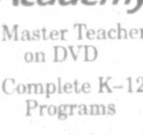
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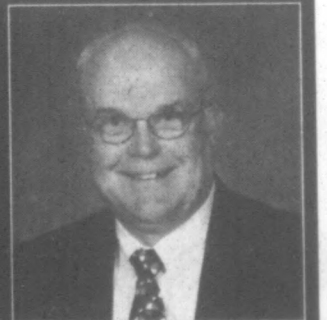
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Distinguished Alumnus McHargue honored this weekend

Col. (ret.) Anna McHargue, a U.S. Air Force former commander and flight surgeon, will be honored as the 2006 Distinguished Alumnus Award recipient during Murray State University Alumni Reunion Weekend activities held May 11-13.

McHargue will be honored at a dinner Friday evening in the Pogue Library and also recognized during Saturday's Commencement ceremony at the Regional Special Events Center. The first female flight surgeon in USAF Reserves, McHargue has logged more than 3,500 flying hours during her 24-year career that began in March 1977. The first flight surgeon to land on every continent in a C-5, McHargue was also handpicked to serve in that capacity for Operation Deep Freeze, a deployment to Antarctica.

McHargue, whose childhood dream was becoming a physician, said when she was given the opportunity in the 1970s to fly as a female flight surgeon it was during a time that women weren't flight surgeons. "I wasn't readily accepted when I was assigned this position," she said. "After serving for one year with no flight assignments, Gen. Balch, the 349 AW commander, finally decided that I needed to fly and placed me on assignment. This position provided me with the many opportunities that enabled me to progress up the ranks."

A native of LaGrange, Ky., McHargue majored in chemistry and biology at Murray, graduating summa cum laude. She credits her tenacious spirit to a line of strong women including her late mother and grandmother,



Photo provided

Anna McHargue, left, assists in the medical examination of a small boy on one of her assignments outside the United States.

Wilena McHargue and Etta Webster, and the late Dr. Liza Spann and Roberta Whitnah, former MSU faculty members. "My mother and grandmother both lived to see me become a physician and encouraged me to continue when I didn't know if I could or not," she said.

During a trip home to LaGrange from Murray State, McHargue said she was discouraged with her pre-medical classes and told her mother she didn't think she could continue. "She told me 'yes, you can, now get back on that bus and go back to college.'"

Spann and Whitnah mentored McHargue while at Murray, dur-

ing an era when usually only three women out of 100 were granted the opportunity to attend medical school. "These two women set me up to believe that I could continue on to medical school," McHargue said. "Their support never wavered."

A 1962 University of Louisville School of Medicine honors graduate, McHargue participated in numerous roles and activities at Murray including serving as president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She was a member of marching band, Chemistry Club and Beta Beta Beta biology fraternity. "These activities provided me with social skills and widened my

world to become a well-rounded individual and also prevented me from studying all the time in the library," she said. "They permitted me to create a large circle of life-long friends, whom I still stay in contact with today."

As the former commander of the 349th Aerospace Medicine Squadron from 1988-92, McHargue was activated and appointed to the position of vice commander of David Grant USAF Medical Center at Travis Air Force Base during Operation Desert Storm. During McHargue's tenure there, she became one of only two unit physicians to qualify to assist with USAF's Expeditionary Medical Support. "I truly believe the opportunities that have been granted to me simply meant that I was in the right place at the right time," she said.

McHargue was one of five physicians who treated Ecuadorian nationals in the lowland jungles along that nation's North Pacific coast during Operation NUEVOS HORIZONTES in 1998.

McHargue said one of the greatest pinnacles of her flying career occurred when delivering a water purification unit in a C-5 to people in the heart of Africa along the border area between Rwanda and Zaire. "A vision I will never forget was seeing a sea of black people on the runway as we flew into the area,"

she said. "We also saw a number of bodies of individuals who had died after they contracted cholera from drinking the polluted water."

McHargue said within a two-week time period the epidemic had been eradicated with the help of the purification unit she and her unit delivered. "It was a most unique experience to be able to participate in this effort."

The recipient of numerous medals including The Legion of Merit (fifth highest AF medal), Aerial Achievement, Armed Forces Expeditionary and three Meritorious Service medals, McHargue has proved to be the Wing's single most authoritative source of information and counsel on flight medicine to austere environments, which have included Russia, China, Antarctica and the jungles of Ecuador. She was named the 1998 and 2000 Flight Surgeon of the Year by the 312th Airlift Squadron.

In addition to being honored as this year's MSU Distinguished Alumna, McHargue will join more than 40 of her 1956 class members for their 50-year reunion activities. "I'm looking forward to seeing so many of my classmates," she said. "That's the most exciting aspect about traveling back for this honor."

Distinction and honor are prevalent in the 1956 class, as

McHargue joins four other of her class members - Wanda Durrett Bigham, Bobby Brashears, Charles Mercer and Jacque Voegeli - who have also received the Distinguished Alumnus Award. Classmate Howell Clark is a former MSU Distinguished Professor honoree. "I believe that during our college days we were a much more serious generation," she said. "We just thought we were ordinary people, but there were many older students attending college after World War II and this in itself created much more seriousness among all of us."

McHargue is a Fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and a member of the Wilderness Medical Society, the USAF Society of Flight Surgeons and the Reserve Flight Surgeons Association. Active in the Church of the Advent in San Francisco, she is a member of the Diocese of California Standing Committee and the Grace Cathedral Board of Trustees. She participates in the church's feeding program for the homeless of the city.

The 1999 Air Force Reserve Command Flight Surgeon of the Year, McHargue has served 45 years in the medical profession and works part-time at the NASA/Ames Research Center Clinic in Mountain View, Calif.

Tax collection drop could affect Kentucky's budget

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The first drop in state tax collections in over two years could force state agencies to rein in some of their spending later this year.

Tax revenues fell 6.6 percent in April compared to the same period a year ago, the first time tax revenues have slipped in over two years.

While state budget director Bruce Cowgill said he expects the revenue to rebound over the next few months, he cautioned state agencies would have to "restrain spending" if revenues fall short of their goal.

In order to make up for the dip in April, Cowgill said tax revenues would have to rise 10.8 percent in May and June if the state wants to be on track to reach the projected growth rate of 7.7 percent by the end of the year.

If not, Cowgill said state agencies may have to "restrain spending" at the end of the year by doing things like holding off on material purchases.

"It's going to be close, but we're not too pessimistic," Cowgill said. "If there is a shortage, it would be so small a shortage that the effect on the delivery of government services would be imperceptible."

Cowgill said state leaders expected a decline after tax cuts instituted last year. But it didn't stop lawmakers from upping revenue forecasts by \$21 million thanks to heavy interest in the state lottery.

State Sen. Charlie Borders, R-Russell, said the lawmakers included the revenue projections in the budget negotiations after talking to state lottery officials.

"Time will tell us whether that's accurate or not," he said. "There's no reason at this time to think anything different."

Jim Waters, communication director of the Bluegrass Institute, a free market think tank in Bowling Green, said he's not sure if tax collections over the next few months will jump high enough to offset the dip in April.

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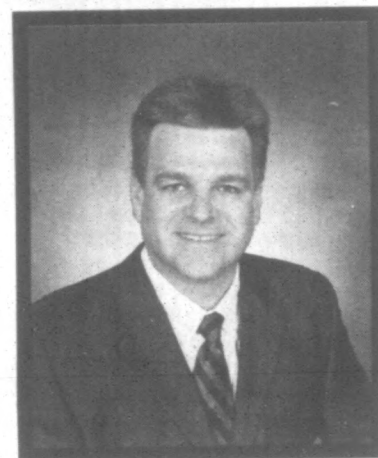


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BACKGROUND / EDUCATION

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Valedictorian of both Hazel Elementary & Calloway High School
B.A. degree with honors from Murray State plus 15 hrs graduate courses

QUALIFICATIONS / EXPERIENCE

Nearly 16 years as Deputy Circuit Court Clerk, **unequaled** by my opponents

Responsible for a variety of court records: **Traffic**
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Juvenile Delinquency & Status

Instrumental in **training new deputies** in specific jobs & procedures due to my having the most years of **experience** in so many areas

Assisted in other areas of court: **Misdemeanors**
Felonies
Probate (estates, guardianships, etc)
Mental Health & Disability filings
Civil, Small Claims, Evictions

Helped the public with questions, problems, **court procedures**, forms, filings

Authorized to issue checks; assisted with **accounting**, bank transactions

CURRENT ISSUES AFFECTING OUR CLERK'S OFFICE

6 deputies have left the Clerk's office in the last 10 months due to existing problems, leaving the office **very short** of experienced deputies

Some deputies are subjected to **unfair treatment** in the office

Favoritism is creating conflict & division in the office, **disrupting** productivity

Workload is unevenly distributed causing **problems** with quality of work & service

Inadequately trained deputies **slow** down court proceedings wasting court time

Service is adversely affected by **lack** of qualified, knowledgeable deputies.

MY GOALS FOR THE CALLOWAY CIRCUIT CLERK'S OFFICE

Create a **professional** office & provide **effective** management

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Gas Pump Blues

When politicians misunderstand the basic assumptions of the electorate, bad things happen to them at election time. It's happening now with the GOP, the voters and oil prices.



Morris Advisory
By Dick Morris
Syndicated Columnist

The average Republican pol would swear on his or her mother's soul that it is market realities of supply and demand that set the price of oil and gasoline. But voters don't agree.

The Fox News poll of

May 2-3 shows how deep voters' distrust is of oil companies and their manipulation of energy prices. Asked "to the best of your knowledge, is the price of oil set by oil companies and manufacturers or do buyers and sellers in the market place set the price based on supply and demand?" voters get it wrong - even Republicans. All voters say that it is set by oil companies by 52 percent to 42 percent; Republicans say that the energy companies set the price by 49-43.

Thus there is a fundamental disjuncture between what Republican politicians and policy types think is at work in the escalation of gas prices and what the voters think is happening.

And also different answers. GOP politicians, and White House operatives, try to address the gas price issue by encouraging increased oil production - drilling in Alaska, off shore, under the bed. Indeed, Democrats also look at supply and demand - though they emphasize conservation, slow driving and increasing fuel-efficiency standards for cars.

But most voters don't buy into either end of the supply/demand equation as the explanation for high prices. For them, it's just the oil companies ripping us off.

So, in the view of the American people, the pols' market-oriented remedies miss the point.

The Fox News poll asked voters who is to blame for the oil price spike: The federal government, uncertainty over Iran, curbs on oil drilling in the Arctic, increased use of oil by India and China, driving big cars, hurricane damage to refinery capacity - all those came in behind the oil executives as the cause: Sixty-six percent cited the companies as having a "lot" to do with the price increase. (Even Republicans cited put the oil companies as the No. 1 villain).

The result is a big loser for the GOP. When the Fox News poll asked who was more responsible for the high gasoline price, Republicans were blamed by 36 percent; Democrats, only 20 percent. (Independents blamed Republicans by 32 percent, Democrats by 11 percent. A full 19 percent of Republicans blamed their own party.)

The answer? Democrats will feature crackdowns on evil oil company executives. But mimicking them wouldn't serve Republicans well - it's a game Democrats will always play better.

No, Republicans need to look at the man in the White House and understand that he is closely linked to the oil industry - which is the source of the problem in the estimation of most voters. It is only by declaring independence of oil politics that Bush can salvage GOP chances for 2006 and beyond.

Bush can outdo the Democrats in only one area: He can lead a national effort to convert from oil to other fuels in the immediate future. He can declare a Manhattan Project to build alcohol fuel plants rapidly and to incentivize the production of cars to run on them.

Those who say that ethanol and alcohol fuels are inefficient need to realize that vast improvements have been made in production efficiency in recent years and more can be expected with economies of scale and new technology.

By moving away from oil dependence, Republicans can move away from the blame for the gasoline price escalation.

No other solution will do.



From Good to Great

A Special Session for Small Business Could Complete a Good Job by the Legislature

By **DAVE ADKISSON**
President & CEO,
Kentucky Chamber

The recently concluded legislative session brought good news for business:

- Significant progress on several fronts
- No major negatives for the broader business community
- Big wins for education

In education, the session was marked by significant progress, which is particularly good for the state's business climate. Today's students will be in the workplace in just a few years. Whether they can do math and solve complex problems will make a huge difference in whether Kentucky businesses grow and prosper in the future.

Actions by the General Assembly will help students improve preparation for college or the workplace. Testing in middle school will give students and their parents a better measure of academic strengths and weakness. All students will take the ACT in the eleventh grade, and students may choose to take the WorkKeys tests to determine their readiness for work. Those who score well will graduate from high school with a Kentucky Employability Certificate as well as a diploma.

Two more days were added to the school year. We called for ten - in order to compete with surrounding states and other countries - but extra days are expensive, and two days is a huge step in the right direction.

Although this legislature provided increased funding

for preschool, funding for all-day kindergarten didn't win approval. For now, we have to settle for the boost in preschool programs.

Public universities received much-needed funding support. Properly spent by the universities, these new dollars can be some of the best dollars the state will ever spend for creating jobs.

If Kentucky had the resources and the political will to make this much progress in education every year for the next 10 years, we would lead the nation in student achievement.

In health care, we worked with various organizations to make great progress toward giving consumers access to more information on the cost and quality of health care purchases. Understanding more about the services we purchase will make all of us better-informed consumers and will strengthen our health care system.

The General Assembly also enacted legislation to protect developers of brown-field sites (parcels of land that have been previously used by another business) from future lawsuits. This protection gives developers a greater incentive to redevelop old, abandoned sites.

We recommended - and the legislature passed - reforms in the way the state handles new regulations. Now, businesses may receive notification and cost-benefit analysis of new regulations by way of the Internet.

Of course, Kentucky's business community didn't get everything we wanted in this session. For example,

a law to give employees the right to choose whether to join a union failed to win passage, and the legislature also declined to repeal the "prevailing wage" law that costs local governments and school boards a lot of extra tax money to build, for example, a new fire station or a new classroom computer lab.

And as the official clock of the legislature ticked toward midnight, the House and Senate missed an opportunity to finalize a small business tax relief package - a top priority of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

Both the House and Senate did excellent work and developed slightly different

proposals before time ran out. Now, Gov. Ernie Fletcher has pledged to call a special session to resolve the differences and give small businesses the relief they deserve. We remain hopeful that the differences can be ironed out in the next 30 to 60 days - without the state breaking its promise to lower the corporate tax rate to 6 percent -- and we can get on with the business of growing Kentucky's economy.

The 2006 legislative session was a good one. The year could turn out to be great if this remaining issue regarding business taxes can be ironed sooner rather than later.



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Obituaries

Mrs. Mary E. Bumphis Cooper

Mrs. Mary E. Bumphis Cooper, 69, Prospect Park, Pa., died Thursday, April 27, 2006, at the Cheltenham Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Philadelphia, Pa.

Born in Murray, Ky., she was the daughter of the late Luther B. Bumphis and Marie Blanton Bumphis and the wife of the late Joseph C. Cooper. Two brothers, Noble Bumphis and Boyce Bumphis, also preceded her in death.

A 1955 graduate of Douglas High School, Murray, Ky., she was also a former member of St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, Murray. She had lived in Philadelphia, Pa., for many years and most recently in Prospect Park.

Survivors include two daughters, Nira E. Wood, Media, Pa., and Donna M. Cooper, Blacksburg, Va.; two sons, Anthony C. Cooper, Pennsauken, N.J., and Gregory J. Cooper, Morton, Pa.; four sisters, Eloise Hamilton, Detroit, Mich., Orea Nelle Bumphis and Bettye Ann Bumphis, both of Murray, Ky., and Frances Spivey, Philadelphia; two grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held May 4 at 11 a.m. at Earl L. Foster Funeral Home, 1100 Kerlin St., Chester, Pa. Burial was in the Media Cemetery, Media, Pa., with Linda M. Townsend, Funeral Director, Chester, Pa., in charge of arrangements.

Paid Obituary

Will Mac Jones

Will Mac Jones, 72, Marietta, Ga., a native of Murray, Ky., and a graduate of Murray State University, died Saturday, May 6, 2006, of cancer.

He was retired from Wyeth Pharmaceuticals. His 39-year career which began in Monroe, La., in 1958 carried him to Ft. Lauderdale and Lakeland, Fla., Memphis, Tenn., and Atlanta, Ga. He held key positions with Wyeth in sales and retired as an area business director for the southeast United States.

He was an outdoorsman who enjoyed all sports, especially hunting and fishing and loved the game of golf. A mentor to many, he was also a loving husband and caring father and grandfather.

He was predeceased by his wife of nearly 48 years, Lillian Smith Jones in 2002. He was the son of the late Carlos Jones of Murray, Ky.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Ruby Mae Jones, Wartrace, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Sara Phillips and husband, Roy, Wartrace, and Mrs. Gwynn Barber and husband, Phil, Raleigh, N.C.; four children, Gregg and wife, Debbie, Tallahassee, Fla., Randy and wife, Robin, Kennesaw, Ga., Elaine and husband, Jon Alexander, Birmingham, Ala., and Jeffrey and wife, Allison, Franklin, Tenn.; nine grandchildren, Aimee, Carrie and Laura Jones, Tallahassee, Landon Jones, Lakeland, Fla., Carly Jones, Kennesaw, Wes, Allison and Bradley Alexander, Birmingham, and Nick Jones, Franklin.

A visitation and memorial prayer service for Will Mac Jones will be today (Thursday) from 4 to 7 p.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home, Murray.

The funeral will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. at First Baptist Church, Murray. Rev. Terry Garvin will officiate. Burial will follow in the Salem Cemetery, Lynn Grove.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to The Will Mac and Lillian Jones Memorial Scholarship. Checks should be made to: The MSU Foundation, noting the name of the scholarship, and sent to Murray State University, Office of Development, 106 Development Center, Murray, KY 42071.



Jones

Former state official sues to get job back

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A former state employee sued Transportation Secretary Bill Nighbert and the agency Wednesday, claiming his firing nearly a year ago violated his civil rights.

Mike Duncan, a former staff assistant who worked in the Transportation Cabinet's Office of the Inspector General, filed the lawsuit in Franklin County Circuit Court. Duncan claims he was improperly fired by Gov. Ernie Fletcher's administration in May 2005 for political reasons.

He is seeking reinstatement, along with compensatory and punitive damages among other things.

The suit claims Duncan was fired because he "was a Democrat and had supported and contributed to Governor Fletcher's opponent in the 2003 gubernatorial election."

A Franklin County special grand jury has been investigating whether the Fletcher administration broke state law by basing personnel decisions on political considerations. So far, 13 current and former administration officials and associates have been indicted on various misdemeanor charges stemming from the probe.

The same grand jury indicted Nighbert on misdemeanor charges, including that he was involved in Duncan's firing. However, Fletcher pardoned Nighbert along with anyone else who could be charged in the probe. Nighbert was later charged with seeking reprisals against an employee who testified for the grand jury.

Duncan contributed \$2,000 to U.S. Rep. Ben Chandler's gubernatorial campaign, according to records with the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance. Chandler was Kentucky's attorney general at the time.

Nighbert has denied Duncan's firing was politically motivated. Nighbert has also said Duncan was still under probation when he was fired.

"I welcome the opportunity for Mr. Duncan to go into court and answer questions from my attorney for once," Nighbert said.

Fletcher spokesman Brett Hall said the lawsuit was "ridiculous" and "just another thing to try to keep this little snit alive."



GREG TRAVIS/Ledger & Times

MURRAY MAIN STREET WEEK: Murray Mayor Thomas Rushing (front right) and Calloway County Judge-Executive Larry Elkins (front left) sign a proclamation Tuesday declaring May 8-13, as "Murray Main Street Week" in Murray. The organization has received numerous awards and "Kentucky Monthly" magazine listed Murray as having the Best Streetscape in Kentucky. The organization annually promotes such events as Easter on the Square, the Saturday Market, the downtown portion of Freedom Fest, a barbecue festival, Dickens' Alley and more. They will also sponsor the first Trivia Night Saturday, May 13. Murray Main Street members pictured above are (from left) Martha Alls, president; Roger Reichmuth; Candace Dowdy; and Deana Wright.

\$70 billion tax relief bill moves toward Bush's desk

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill awarding tax relief to investors and 15 million taxpayers facing the alternative minimum tax was moving toward a Senate vote as President Bush and his GOP allies on Capitol Hill anticipated a long-sought election year victory.

The bill providing tax cuts worth \$70 billion over five years passed the House Wednesday by a 244-185 vote. The Senate was expected to vote on the bill Thursday, and Bush is eager to sign it.

The legislation provides a two-year extension of the reduced 15 percent tax rate for capital gains and dividends, currently set to expire at the end of 2008.

It also would extend, for this year, recent changes to the alternative minimum tax — originally aimed at making sure the wealthy pay at least some taxes — to prevent it from hitting more upper middle-income families.

The House debate divided starkly along partisan lines, with Republicans crediting the tax cuts, first enacted in 2003, with a surging economy, millions of new jobs and booming tax revenues. Democrats countered that the tax cuts are tilted in favor of wealthy investors, that the economic benefits are not as great as advertised and that they make the budget deficit worse.

"Our pro-growth policies have helped the economy create

more than 5.2 million jobs since August of 2003," Bush said in a statement. "By extending key capital gains and dividends tax relief, the House has taken an important step to continue to help hardworking Americans and to keep our economy strong and growing."

Added House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill. "By extending key provisions of that tax relief, today's legislation adds just another spark to the already booming economy."

Critics, including most Democrats, attacked the tax rate reductions on dividends and capital gains as being skewed in favor of the rich. They noted that it was the second half of a GOP budget package that began with \$39 billion in deficit cuts over five years, many of which came from programs for the poor such as Medicaid.

Democrats also cited a joint study by the Urban Institute and the Brookings Institution that shows taxpayers with incomes greater than \$1 million per year winning tax cuts of \$42,000 under the bill, while families with incomes of \$50,000 a year would average a \$46 tax cut.

"The Republican Party ... is sending all the millionaires on an all-expenses-paid vacation — for \$41,000 a year," said Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash. "The

rest of America is being forced to choose between filling the gas tank or stocking the refrigerator."

Added Richard Neal, D-Mass: "You cut taxes for Wall Street at the expense of Main Street."

Just 15 Democrats joined all but two Republicans in voting for the bill.

Passage of the bill is the first step of a two-track strategy for advancing the GOP's election-year tax cut agenda.

The first, \$70 billion tax bill focused on investor tax breaks and alternative minimum tax relief and it can advance under special rules blocking Senate Democrats from filibustering it to death. Another bill will advance later that contains up to \$30 billion in tax breaks backed by Republicans and Democrats.

Those including preserved tax deductions for state and local sales taxes, a tuition tax deduction, a tax break for teachers who buy their own school supplies and a research and development tax credit for businesses.

Under the bill passed Wednesday, wealthier people would be allowed to transfer retirement savings into Roth IRAs. This would provide a shorter-term revenue boost, and therefore helped lawmakers fit more measures into the bill.

Judge candidate sues incumbent over phone sex ad

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Pike County Democrat running for judge-executive has filed a lawsuit against the incumbent over campaign ads accusing him of allowing taxpayer dollars to be used for phone sex calls while he held the post 13 years ago.

The ads stating that Wayne T. Rutherford "wasted thousand of dollars on phone sex calls" were aired earlier this month on local radio stations and on WYMT-TV in Hazard.

Rutherford's attorney, Larry Webster, said the suit was filed because the calls were never made by Rutherford, who held the post from 1970-82. A jail inmate was charged with making the calls from courthouse phones. The suit asks a judge to grant a temporary injunction that would yank the ads by incumbent Bill Deskins' campaign.

A hearing is scheduled for Friday.

Webster acknowledged that filing a suit a week before the May 16 primary will do little to help Rutherford's tarnished image.

"You can't put the genie back in the bottle," Webster said Wednesday.

The defamation suit — which also names Deskins' political consultant Danny Briscoe — claims the defendants "acted with actual malice" and caused Rutherford irreparable injury.

Deskins' campaign alleges that Rutherford removed security devices that monitored long-distance calls at the courthouse and allowed taxpayer money to cover the cost of the alleged sex calls. A work-release inmate at the Pike County jail was charged and sentenced to jail time for making the 25 calls.

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National Hospital Week to be celebrated

Don't let the name fool you. Organizers say National Hospital Week isn't a celebration of health care's most recognizable buildings—it's a celebration of the miracles that happen inside them.

"The medical profession is making miraculous strides in so many areas," Keith Bailey, MCCH CEO said. "We're able to offer many patients new hope that eluded us even a few years ago. From the maternity ward to the recovery room, this is a place of new beginnings and we are all fortunate to be part of it."

This inspiring side of medicine is depicted in the National Hospital Week theme for 2006, "Where Miracles Happen Every Day." The annual event, slated for May 12-19, is designed to unite hospitals and highlight their role in communities from coast to coast.

Murray-Calloway County Hospital employs approximately 950 staff members. During National Hospital Week, MCCH will celebrate with daily activities that all employees can participate in during the week. MCCH will kick off the week with its annual Pancake Breakfast. Other events include a cake and punch celebration, cookout and popcorn day.

National Hospital Week began in 1921 and has grown into the nation's largest annual health care event. The May 9-13th celebration recognizes the work of hospital and promotes greater awareness in the community through public tours, activities, and educational programs.

A magazine editor who suggested that more information about hospitals might alleviate public fears about the "shrouded" institutions of the day initiated the week.

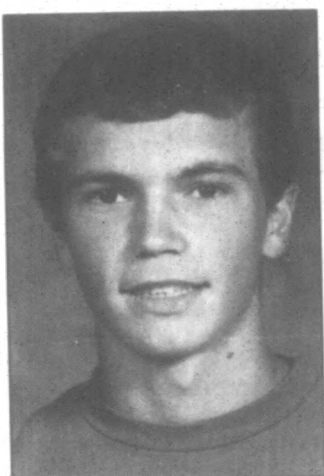
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YARD OF THE MONTH: The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club has selected the yard of Jerry and Charlotte Key at 1610 Sycamore St. as the Yard of the Month for May. A department spokesperson said the back yard was especially beautiful.



Brandon Phillips Phillips named award winner

Brandon Phillips has been named a national award winner in English by the United States Achievement Academy.

Phillips, a student at Calloway County High School, was nominated for the award by his English teacher, Kris Fazi.

His biography will appear in the academy yearbook.

Phillips is the son of Steve and Kim Phillips of Hazel.

His grandparents are Jerry Starks and the late Brenda Starks of Almo, Myrna Phillips of Murray and Jim Phillips of Oxford, N.C.



Photos provided

THETA MEETING: Audrey Harper, top left, 4-H member, Wilma Beatty, project leader, center, and Ginny Harper, county extension agent in 4-H, presented the program at a meeting of the Theta Department of the Murray Woman's Club. Hostesses were, bottom photo, from left, Opal Howard, Sharon Siebold and Pat McMullin. The department will have a brunch at 10 a.m. Monday at Dumplin's.

Birth Announcement

Olivia Layne Gonsalves

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gonsalves of Murray are the parents of a daughter, Olivia Layne Gonsalves, born on Thursday, May 4, 2006, at Jackson Purchase Medical Center, Mayfield.

The mother is the former Ginger Stockwell.

Grandparents are Lee and Theresa Stockwell of Almo and Mavis and Greg Gonsalves of Orillia, Ontario, Canada.

Great-grandparents are Lexi and Emma Chumley of Troy, Tenn., and Caryl Stockwell and the late Ralph Stockwell of Murray.

MHS baseball players will be inducted into Hall of Fame



**Jo's
Datebook**
By Jo Burkeen
Community
Editor

Seven new members will be inducted into the Murray High School Baseball Hall of Fame during a brief ceremony between the twinbill games of Murray Tigers with Ballard Memorial starting at noon on Saturday at Ty Holland Stadium.

To be inducted are David Hughes, 1971, Robin Roberts, 1981, Jeff Oakley, 1977, Mitch Grogan and Rick Grogan, 1985, Jason West, 1996, and Micah Cathey, 1999.

The MHS Diamond Club will host a casual reception honoring the inductees from 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday in the atrium of Murray Middle School.

WOW youth event Saturday

Woodmen of the World Youth event will be a fishing tournament at Mike Miller Park, Draffenville, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Each one is asked to bring a fishing pole. Hot dogs and drinks will be furnished.

Glory Bound Entertainment Friday

Glory Bound Christian Entertainment Ministry will be Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the new Goshen Family Fellowship Center, at Stella. Featured groups will be For Heaven's Sake, Bill Delapp and Margie Black. The public is invited and there is no charge. Items for Need Line will be taken. For more information call Joe Lawrence at 753-5643, Renee Taylor at 753-8124 or Patrick Lea at 761-2666.

First Methodist Youth to host event

The youth of First United Methodist Church will have its annual pancake breakfast and other events on Saturday from 7 to 10 a.m. in the Christian Life Center of the church. The cost will be \$4 per person. All proceeds will benefit the youth's summer mission trips. This summer, the high school youth will travel to the Osage Indian Reservation in Oklahoma and the middle school youth will travel to Chattanooga, Tenn., to serve the less fortunate.

Hazel club to host senior citizens

Hazel Woman's Club will have its yearly luncheon for the Hazel area senior citizens on Saturday at noon at the Hazel Community Center.

Odyssey Of Mind plans event

The Odyssey of the Mind teams from Murray School System will have a cookout Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Wal-Mart to raise funds for their trip to World Competition in Iowa. Grilled hamburgers, hot dogs, homemade potato chips, fried oreos and drinks will be available.

Blood River to host fish fry

Blood River Baptist Church will host a community fish fry on Saturday at 6 p.m. at the church. Door prizes will be given. There is no charge and the public is invited, according to Rev. Hal Barrow, pastor.

V.F.W. Post 6291 to meet tonight

Post 6291 of Veterans of Foreign Wars of Murray is scheduled to meet second tonight at 6 p.m. at the headquarters of Murray State University Reserve Office Training Corps inside the Trio complex of the campus off North 16th Street. For information contact David Foley at 753-5822.

MHS Class planning reunion

Murray High School Class of 1996 has planned a 10-year reunion on Aug. 19. Class members or parents of class members are asked to call Chaz Villanova at 1-615-556-6714 and give him addresses to mail the plans to them.

CASA Board to meet Friday

Advisory Board of CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) will meet Friday at 9 a.m. in the second floor board room of the downtown BB&T Bank on the courthouse.

Young Masters Exhibit showing

The Young Masters Exhibition now showing at the Murray Art Guild, 103 North Sixth St., features the artistry of first through fifth grade students from North Elementary School will be on exhibit Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursday TOPS Club will meet

Thursday TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) Club will meet today at 5:15 p.m. in the annex of Calloway Public Library. The meeting is open to the public. For information call Marge Andrews at 753-7732.

MHS Soccer Boys plan event

Murray High School Boys Soccer will have a rebate day today during lunch and dinner at Sirlain Stockade. Customers are asked to tell the cashier they are there for the team.

Lift-a-Thon at CCHS today

Calloway County Football Program will have its annual Lift-a-Thon today at 5:30 p.m. at the fieldhouse at Calloway County High School. Supporters of Laker football are invited to attend as the Lakers lift their way to camp. For information contact Football Coach Josh McKeel at 762-7374, ext. 309.

Food Allergy team will meet

Food Allergy Support Team will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in the private dining room of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. For more information contact Vanessa Lyons RN at 759-5630. Childcare will be provided.

Lodge meeting is tonight

Woodmen of the World Lodge 592 will meet tonight at 6 p.m. at Ryan's Family Steak House.

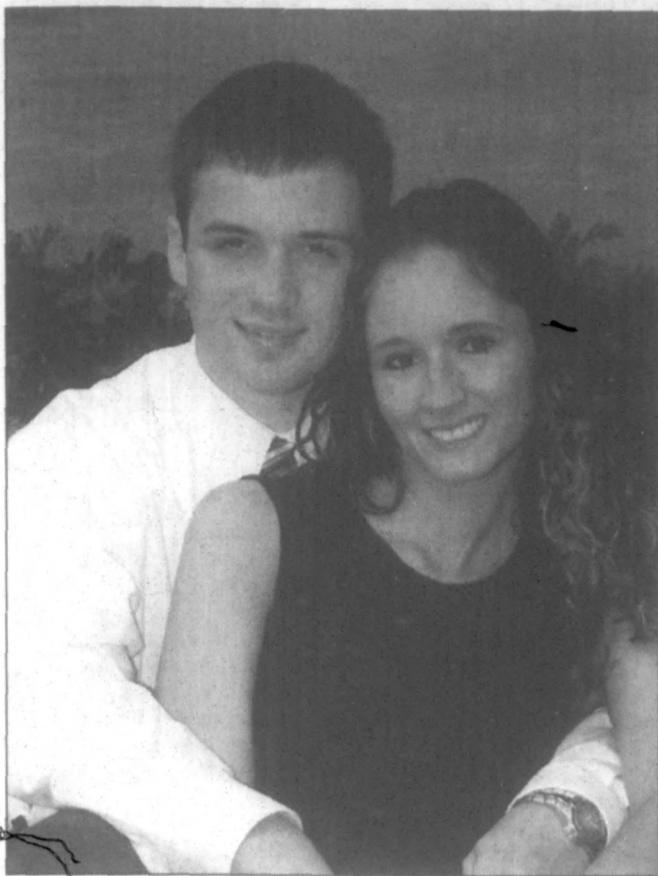
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Engagements



Wyatt and York

Pam and Joe Pat Jones Jr. of Benton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Erica Suzanne Wyatt, to Adam Steven York, son of Steve and Ginger York of Benton.

Miss Wyatt is the granddaughter of William and Frances Mellon of Puryear, Tenn., and Joe Pat and Maxine Jones of Hardin.

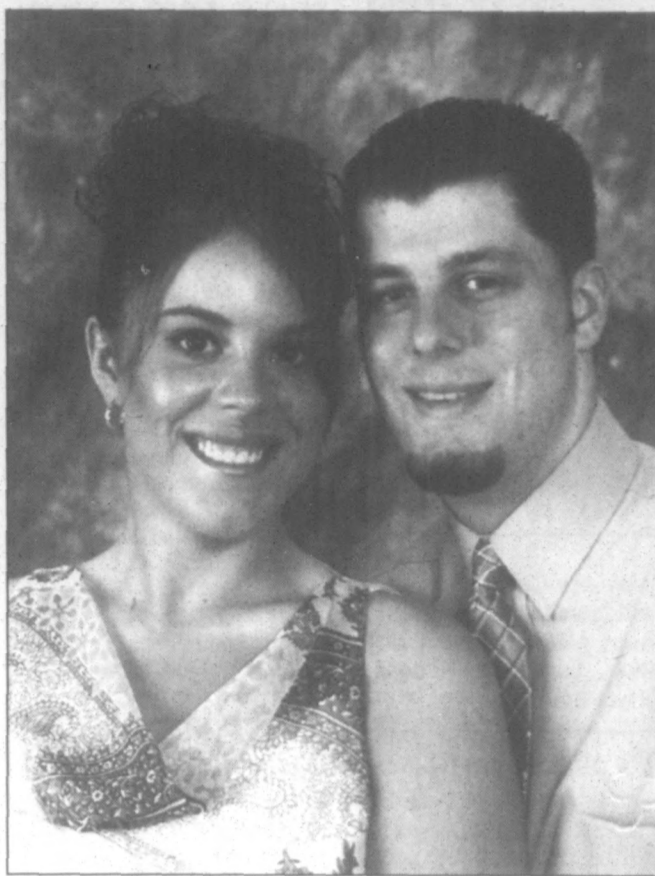
Mr. York is the grandson of Gerald and Viva Phillips and Billy and Mae York, all of Benton.

The bride-elect is a 2006 graduate of Murray State University.

The groom-elect is attending Southern College of Optometry.

The wedding will be Saturday, June 3, 2006, at 2 p.m. at Briensburg Baptist Church, Benton.

All relatives and friends are invited.



Canup and Stom

Randy and Darlene Canup of Benton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Katie Canup, to Jamie Stom, son of James and Sally Stom of Benton.

Miss Canup is the granddaughter of Jimmie and Jo Dawson of Calvert City and Joe Canup and the late Jane Canup of Benton.

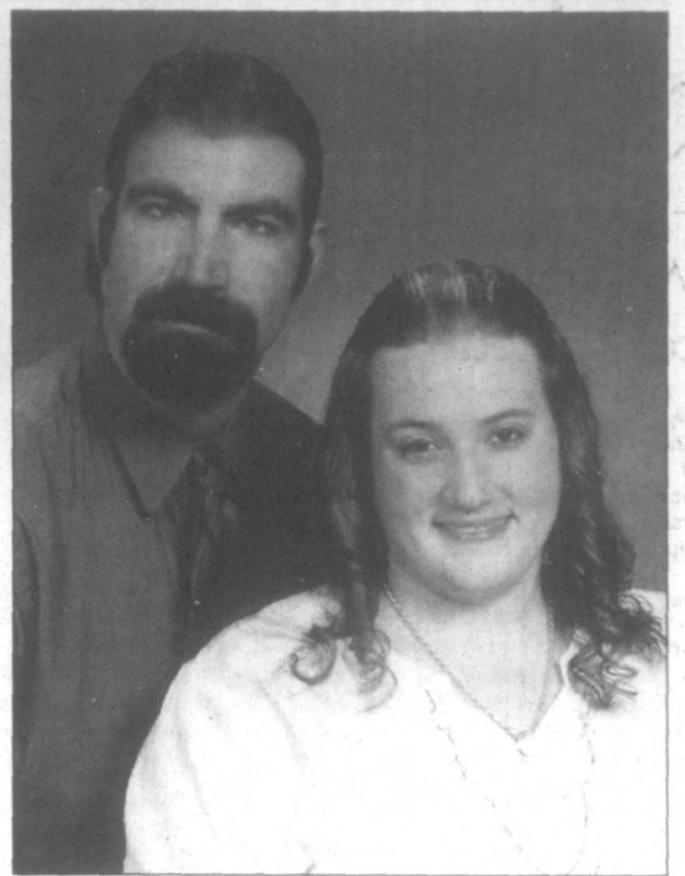
Mr. Stom is the grandson of Chuck Cope and the late Sue Cope of Benton and Aubrey and Linda Stom of Almo.

The bride-elect is a 2006 graduate of West Kentucky Community and Technical College and is employed by the Bank of Benton.

The groom-elect, a 2006 graduate of West Kentucky Community and Technical College, is attending Murray State University. He is employed by Alcan Composites.

The wedding will be Saturday, June 17, 2006, at 3 p.m. at West Fork Baptist Church, Murray.

All relatives and friends are invited.



West and Gray

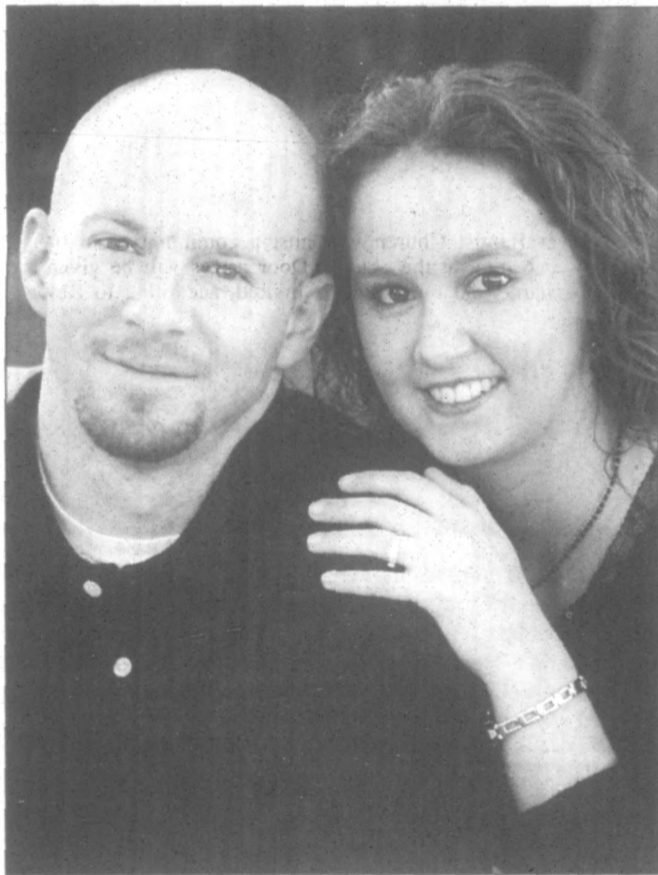
Carla West announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Brandi R. West, to Samuel E. Gray, son of Barbara and Gary Gray.

The bride-elect is a 1998 graduate of Calloway County High School. She is currently employed by the Pella Corporation of Murray.

The groom-elect is a 1993 graduate of Caldwell County High School. He is currently employed by Briggs & Stratton of Murray.

The wedding will be Saturday, June 3, 2006, at Kenlake State Resort Park.

All relatives and friends are invited.



McClure and Evans

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McClure of Henry, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Evans of Springville, Tenn., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter and son, Keri Lynette McClure and Jason Craig Evans.

Miss McClure is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mason McClure of Paris, Tenn., and Gordon Ray McFadden and the late Bobbye McFadden of Henry.

Mr. Evans is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evans of Springville and Mr. and Mrs. Lanis Futrell of Murray.

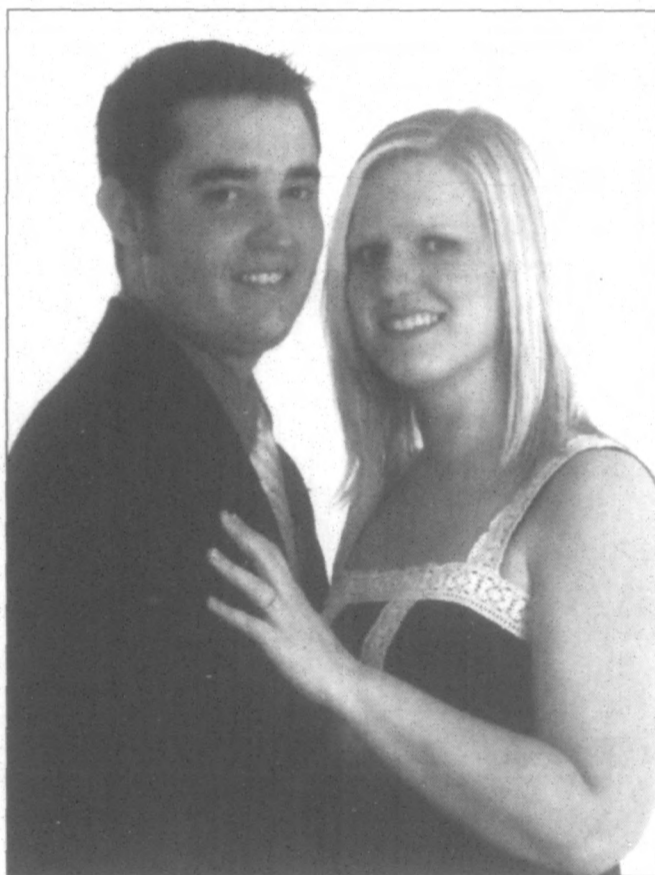
The bride-elect, a 2002 honor graduate of Henry County High School, Paris, is a senior secondary business education major at the University of Tennessee at Martin. She will graduate in May 2007. At UTM, she is a member of National Education Association. She is employed at Holley Credit Union, Paris.

The groom-elect, a 1997 honor graduate of Henry County High School, Paris, is a 2003 graduate with a business administration degree from Murray State University. He is employed as assistant manager for Sherwin Williams Paint Store, Paris.

The wedding will be Saturday, June 3, 2006, at 4 p.m. at Henry United Methodist Church, Henry, Tenn. Music will begin at 3:30 p.m.

A reception will follow at The Greystone, Paris.

All relatives and friends are invited.



Melton and Hicklin

Eddie and Regina Melton of Sebree announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lindsey Lovett Melton, to Nathaniel Schaeffer Hicklin, son of Barbara Hicklin and the late Wes Hicklin of Dixon.

Miss Melton is the granddaughter of Thomas and Jane Lovett of Murray and the late Tommy and Beverly Melton of Sebree.

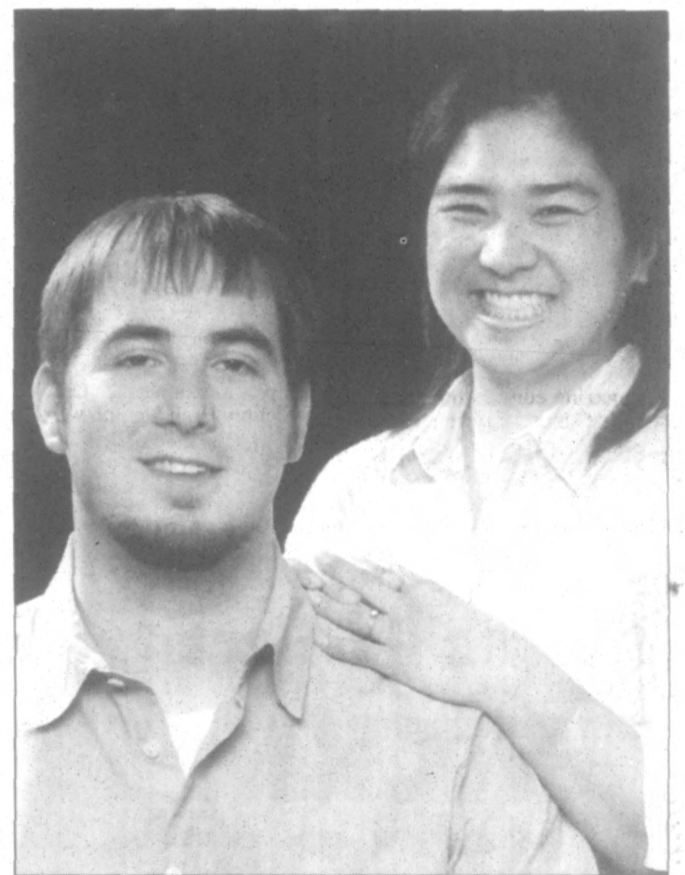
Mr. Hicklin is the grandson of Harold and Dorothy Schaeffer of Pochahontas, Iowa, and Mary Hicklin and the late Homer Hicklin of Madisonville.

The bride-elect, a 2001 graduate of Webster County High School, is a 2005 graduate with a bachelor of science degree in biology from Murray State University. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority and is employed at Kroger Pharmacy of Murray.

The groom-elect, a 2001 graduate of Webster County High School, is a May 2006 graduate with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture from Murray State University. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and is employed at Natural Resource Conservation Service in Murray.

The wedding will be Saturday, June 3, 2006, at 5:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Henderson.

All relatives and friends are invited.



Greene and Carr

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Greene of Hamlin, formerly of Sharon, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Joy Y.M. Greene, to Daniel Wayne Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Carr of Mayfield.

Ms. Greene graduated from Murray State University in 2005 with a bachelor of science degree in horticulture. She is currently employed as an intern at Bernheim Arboretum, Louisville.

Mr. Carr is currently attending Murray State University and will graduate in 2006 with a bachelor science degree in political science.

The wedding is being planned for June of 2007.

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ZETA MEETING: Members of Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club attending a luncheon at the home of Aimee Grimm at Lone Oak were, from left, seated, Norma Frank, Mrs. Grimm and Patsy Tracy, standing, Nancy McMinn, Betty Vinson, Mildred Newton, Dot McNabb, Clara Austin, guest, Frances Matarazzo, Barbara Erwin, Lula Belle Hodges, Bonnie Jones, Ann Doran, Cathryn Garrott, Anne Vinson and Barbara Brandon.

Area students participate in Lipscomb inauguration

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Area students participated in the recent inauguration of L. Randolph III as the 17th president of Lipscomb University.

Students participating, their degrees, majors and addresses are as follows:

Wes Claiborne, bachelor of arts, Bible, College Farm Road, Murray;

Jenny Gingles, bachelor of science, marketing, Butterworth Road, Murray;

Nick Hutchens, master of arts, Biblical studies, South 13th Street, Murray;

Hillary Lowe, bachelor arts, interdisciplinary teaching, Oakwood Circle, Murray;

Brandon Steele, bachelor of arts, Bible, Applewood Road,

Murray;

Jeremy Swindle, master of divinity, Biblical Studies, Wells Purdom Drive, Almo.

"Awakening the Spirit" was the theme of Lowry's inaugural address that he gave at the formal installation held at the university.

Delegates from more than 80 colleges and universities as well as faculty of Lipscomb University and David Lipscomb Campus School participated in the ceremony.

Writer's Potpourri

by Charlie York

Writer's Potpourri will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Calloway County Public Library.

All interested writers are invited.

Charlie York, director, has released some of the poems written by participants as follows:

Quiet

By Wilma J. Sanders
I love the quiet
Of early morn
The sense of peace
Before day is born
Before the noise
Of things intrude
Even my thoughts
Can be subdued
I listen to the hush
Before break of day
As so quietly in
My bed I lay
A tranquil time
To think and pray
To face the turmoil
Of the coming day.

Just A Look

By Michael J. Inman
He went to Mexico
To search his soul.
There he found much more.
A wonderful Senorita.
Yes, a gem indeed.
With just a look,
She stole his heart.
They left the hills
of Monterey.
Off to Texas they went,
Where they were wed.
Twenty years together
they spent
Before he was called away.

The other formed
From crystal glass;
The brass bell rang
With a resonant tone.
The glass bell tinkled
A sound all its own.
The brass bell bragged
Of its shining face.
The crystal boasted
Of its charm and grace;
The argument got hot
within the hour.
Flapping their clappers
With tones quite sour.
They scolded and mocked
The rest part of the day
Just idly dinging and
Donging away.

Whisper In My Ear

By Dorothy Inman
A grandson whispered in
my ear.
Granny look at the deer.
He didn't want to run it
off,
So he didn't talk out loud,
Nor did he cough.
The deer stood, with his
head raised as if he could
hear.
Everything my grandson
did whisper in my ear.
Then it began to quietly
graze
until it got its fill.
Then went gently on its
way.
We hope it will come back
another day.

March

By Lenda Easley
It's snowing
the winds are blowing
Oh what a day.
It's March, any way
Not a flower blooming
Rain, sleet and snow
But before you know it
Here comes a tornado
through hitting
somewhere around noon.

What The Four Season Bring

By Danyelle Clark
Winter brings us cloudy days
and a cold blanket of snow
on the ground
Spring brings us rain
and the flowers that
make us sneeze
Summer brings us
fun in the sun
or some people looking
for cooler weather
Fall brings us bare trees
and those pretty pesky
leaves.

Unsettled Title

By Charlie York
Two bells sat on a
Shelf side by side.
For the title of best
Each of them vied.
One was made
Of solid brass.

Deterioration

By Margaret R. Elkins
Perceptions shattered,
Emotions tattered,
Thoughts scattered
Like grains of sand
Tossed by the windstorms
of life..
Reality battered
By the psychotic strife
Of a civil war
Within my self,
My spirit wounded and sore..
My body and mind
Slowly losing their health.

MMS holding elected for council

Murray Middle School is holding an election for representatives of the Site-based Decision Making Council. Voting from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. is now being held in the school office through May 12. Parents and guardians of any child who will attend MMS next school year are eligible to vote. Also voting will be held at the MMS Talent Show to be tonight at 6:30 at the school auditorium. Admission is \$2 per person and a "Tiger Tub" promotion will be held during the evening. The public is invited.




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GENEALOGICAL MEETING: Pictured at a recent meeting of the Calloway County Genealogical Society were, from left, Barbara Smotherman with her Grandmother Myers' quilt, Frances Spellman with her doll collection, Ruth Cole, vice president, and program chair, and Barbara Moore, president. The next meeting will be Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at the Calloway County Public Library Annex when Dixie Hopkins will discuss "Kentucky Jackson Purchase Conference Past and Future." Guests are welcome.

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Dunn ...
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Saturday morning that Dunn was nominated by MSU interim President Dr. Kern Alexander, who was president at the university from 1994-2001. Alexander's son, Dr. King Alexander, succeeded him and left at the beginning of the year to assume the presidency at California State University-Long Beach.

"Some members of the board apparently knew earlier, but most of us didn't know until Friday night," Strieter said of Dunn being Alexander's choice. "There are a couple board members who will say that's not true, but we got it from the consultant."

Basically what changed from the wee hours Saturday morning to Thursday afternoon, Strieter said, was Dunn's conditions for accepting the job. "What he had once thought was he could not accept the presidency on a split vote. He changed his mind. Now he does not find a presidency unacceptable on those terms."

Strieter said he expects a 6-5 or 7-4 vote with himself in the minority. In 2001, Strieter, then a new regent, cast the lone vote against hiring the younger Alexander. He admits King Alexander turned out to be a good hire, but he — representing faculty members — wasn't on board in the beginning.

Since September 2004, Dunn has served as Illinois' chief education officer for elementary and secondary education. Gov. Rod Blagojevich appointed him as the interim superintendent in 2004 then removed the temporary title about 11 months later. Before the statewide title, Dunn was chairman of Southern Illinois University's educational administration and higher education department and had worked in several Illinois school districts.

While speaking on campus Friday, Dunn said he would not be available to officially become MSU's president until January because of his current job commitment, but he would be willing to make visits to fall events to be a face on the university. He presented himself as an advocate-type leader and talked about building on the university's growing national reputation and recruiting and retaining more minority faculty and students.

Addressing concerns that more and more students are coming to college in need of remedial education, especially in science and math, Dunn stressed the importance of partnering with local school districts.

This wouldn't be the first time controversy surrounded a job Dunn accepted. His initial appointment under Blagojevich came just a couple weeks after the governor replaced seven of the nine state school board members. The new board members dumped the superintendent and replaced him with Dunn, according to an October 2004 *Chicago Tribune* article. The article stated that non-Blagojevich-appointed members voted against Dunn's hiring, complaining they were handed his resume just before the vote and were not part of the selection process.

In addition to not supporting Dunn's hiring, the faculty members who met Wednesday night also expressed concern about the search process itself. "Despite the fact there were two highly-qualified women in the final 10 interviews, neither of those women was brought to campus," the Faculty Senate executive committee's statement said. "Secondly, in the deliberations and voting held by the BOR on Friday, May 5, all regents voted, even though at least one regent had been absent for one of the BOR interviews. This is in violation of the current Murray State University equal employment opportunity procedures. This potentially exposes the Board of Regents and the university to complaints filed with the EEOC, if not a lawsuit."

The faculty group went on to say the timing of tonight's anticipated hiring is a mistake.

"The Faculty Senate executive committee respectfully requests that the BOR proceed with the plans as originally reported in the press to continue the presidential search process in the fall," the statement reads. "Such actions will go far in restoring the faith of the faculty in the Murray State University Board of Regents."

Fed raises interest rates to 5-year high

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve is no longer on autopilot when it comes to boosting interest rates.

Its next decision, at its June meeting, could be for another increase. Or it could opt for the first time in two years to take a break from its credit-tightening campaign and leave rates alone, depending on how economic activity and inflation unfold.

With the central bank having bumped up borrowing costs steadily since June 2004, new Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke and his colleagues on

Wednesday suggested that future interest rate decisions will be much less predictable.

Those looking for a clear signal one way or the other about future moves didn't get one. "The Bernanke monetary sphinx did not blink," said Brian Bethune, economist at Global Insight.

The Fed's latest action pushed up the federal funds rate, which is the interest that banks charge each other on overnight loans, to 5 percent. It marked the 16th consecutive quarter-point increase in the past two years.

In response, commercial banks raised their prime lending rate by a corresponding amount, to 8 percent, for certain credit cards, home equity lines of credit and other loans.

Both the funds rate and the prime rate are at their highest points in just over five years.

Future decisions on interest rates, though, will hinge more heavily on what upcoming barometers say about economic activity and inflation, the Fed policy-makers indicated.

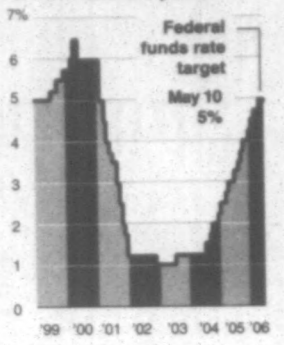
If surging energy prices should spark broader inflation,

the Fed could opt to bump up rates again. If the economy should show signs of slowing more than anticipated, a pause in rate raising could be in store.

"The Federal Reserve doesn't want to be viewed as being behind the curve in fighting inflation. At the same time, the other misstep they desperately want to avoid is to continue to hike rates just as business activity begins to downshift," said Bernard Baumohl, executive director of the Economic Outlook Group, a consulting firm.

Fed boosts rate

The federal funds rate rose Wednesday to the highest level in more than five years.



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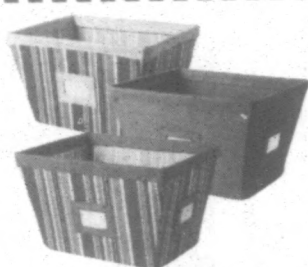
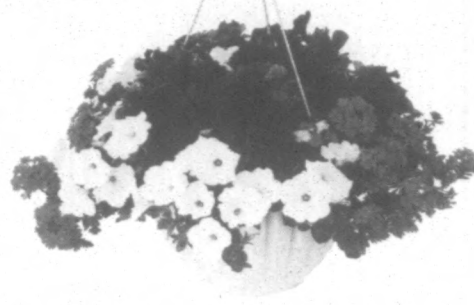


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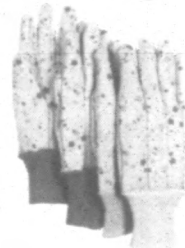
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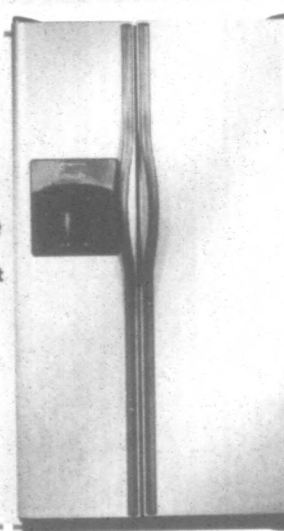
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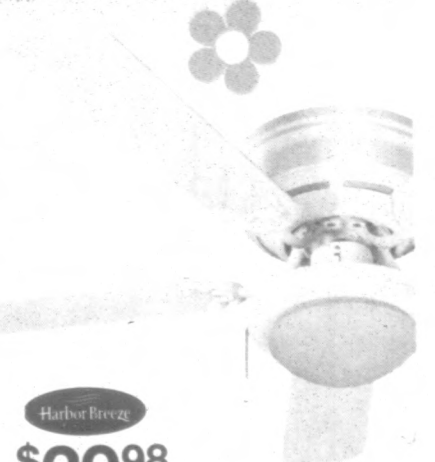


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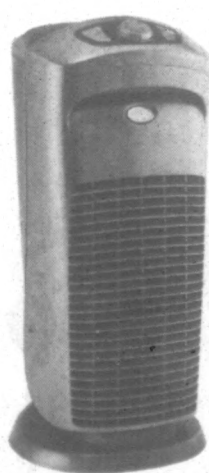
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Johnsons appreciative of MSU, music

Dr. Charles L. Johnson and his wife, Jane Marlene Rann Johnson, will be joining over 40 class members of the 1956 class of Murray State University to celebrate 50-year reunion activities May 11-13.

This reunion trip isn't the couple's first trip back to their alma mater. Charles, a 1956 social studies graduate, and Marlene, a 1957 piano graduate, recently returned to campus this spring to establish the Dr. Charles and Marlene Johnson Outstanding Music Faculty Award at MSU. Establishing this award to advance the service of MSU to its students and the region, the Johnsons were able to witness the award presentation to the first recipient during "Music Awards Day."

Dr. Bradley Almquist, director of MSU choral activities, was the first recipient of this annual \$1,000 gift presented to a full-time MSU music faculty member with at least six years of service. "I feel very humbled to be the first recipient of this most generous award," he said. "The gift by the Johnsons will provide significant opportunities for my own professional development in the next year and that of successive recipients."

During Almquist's MSU tenure, he has conducted choirs for various state-wide and nationwide events including the Kentucky Choral Directors Association, the Kentucky Music Educators Association, the Music Educators National Conference and American Choral Directors Association Convention, representing the southern division of the U.S. His choirs have toured England, Scotland, Wales, Germany, Hungary, Austria, the Czech Republic and Ireland.

It is especially noteworthy because the award carries with it a monetary prize to be used for professional development or the



Shown are, from left, Dr. Pamela Wurgler, chair, MSU music department; Dr. Bradley Almquist, MSU director of choral activities and the first recipient of the Outstanding Music Faculty Award; Marlene Johnson and Charles Johnson, MSU graduates who established the Dr. Charles and Marlene Johnson Outstanding Music Faculty Award.

professor's specific instructional needs," Dr. Pamela Wurgler, chair, MSU music department, said. "Additionally, the money will be coming back into education."

Candidates for this award are to be nominated by the chairs of MSU's department of music and the Faculty Evaluation Committee. A committee of music faculty selects the recipient. The award may be used by the recipient for numerous initiatives including professional faculty development, research materials, conferences or travel.

Charles was a 41-year employee in public education; 28 years were as superintendent of large city districts in Michigan and the Chicago metro areas.

Also a retired educator, Marlene taught vocal music to

elementary and high school students in Troy, Mich., and was also employed as a guidance counselor in various Naperville and Carrier Mills, Ill., schools.

While the couple attended Murray State, each participated in Campus Lights. Charles was a member of Phi Mu Alpha and Marlene was a Vivace Club member. Charles said their decision to establish this award was a token of their appreciation for the MSU education and the great experiences they had. "We wanted to give something back to MSU," he said. "Teachers at all levels work very hard, often spending personal dollars for teaching materials and we just felt it was time to recognize them for their dedication."

A history major who had several classes under the late Dr. Forrest Pogue and Dr. C.S.

Lowry, Charles said he has always considered Murray State to be a most prestigious school. "At the time I attended Murray, I think it had already earned the high acclaimed reputation that it touts today as Kentucky's public ivy university," he said. Charles said during his career he decided it was important to honor others while they are alive. "When one deserves praise, give it to them while they can still enjoy it," he said. "Too often we wait until it is too late."

Marlene, who transferred to Murray from Southern Illinois University after marrying Charles, is also appreciative of the education she received at Murray State. "We had a wonderful experience at Murray," she said. "I am so delighted to see MSU has both men's and women's music sororities now."

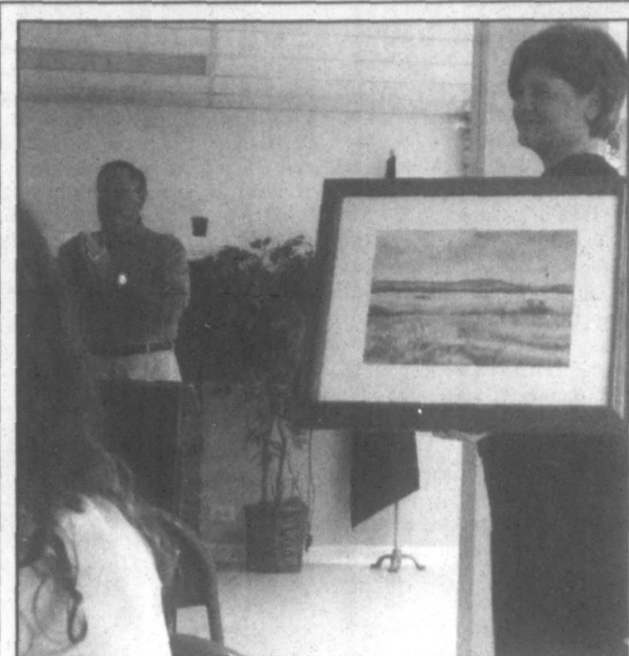


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Debi Henry Danielson, director of the Murray Art Guild, is shown presenting a watercolor by local artist Cromwell Hauge, during the Guild's recent Art Auction. Proceeds from the event are earmarked for Guild expansion.

Summer Art Series at the Murray Art Guild

- Watercolor (June 6 & 7, 9 - 11)
- Drawing (June 12-16, 2-4pm)
- Sculpture (July 11-14, time TBA)
- Glass Painting (July 20 & 21, 10 - noon)
- Workshops for Middle School (5th - 8th) ages in:
 - Mosaics (June 26 & 27, 9-2, ages 12 and up)
 - 3D Design (July 17 - 19, 9-2)
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- Workshop for Teens and Adults in:
 - Bookbinding (July 10 - 14, 6-8pm)

Fees set according to hours and materials.

Call 753-4059 for information and registration, or by email at murrayartguild@murray-ky.net. Guild Hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

The Kentucky Arts Council, a state agency in the Commerce Cabinet, provides operational support funding for the Murray Art Guild with state tax dollars and federal funding from the National Endowment of the Arts, which believes that a great nation deserves great art.

Chris Daughtry gets boot in 'Idol' shocker

NEW YORK (AP) — Shock. Total shock.

That was the reaction in the audience when "American Idol" finalist Chris Daughtry — predicted by many to be the last singer standing — was booted off in Wednesday's voting.

In the most competitive "Idol" race yet, Daughtry's exit narrowed the contestants to three. The winner will be named May 24.

"Surprised?" Host Ryan Seacrest asked an unsmiling Daughtry, visibly caught off guard.

The 26-year-old rocker, drowned out by loud boos and screams of "No!" replied: "Yes."

The other "Idols" stood

speechless, mouths agape. Even the judges — usually unflappable — didn't foresee Daughtry's ouster: Simon Cowell's jaw fell slack; Paula Abdul's eyes filled with tears.

Contestants sang Elvis Presley classics — two songs each — in Tuesday night's program. Daughtry's cover of The King's "Suspicious Minds" drew rave reviews from judges, including Abdul, who said "See ya in the finals."

Cowell called his second performance — a rendition of "A Little Less Conversation" — "flat" and "not as good as the first."

Katharine McPhee, 21, had the next-lowest vote total.

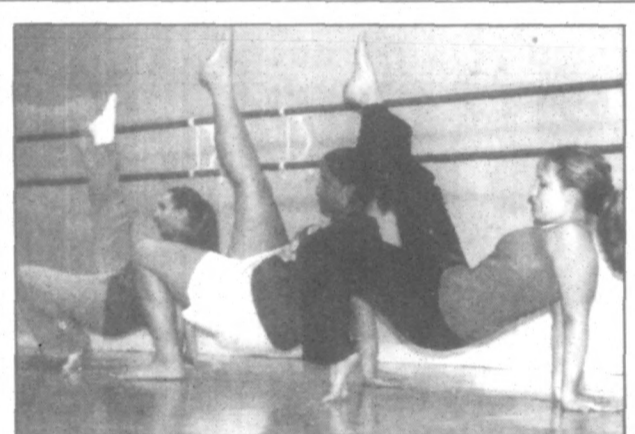


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'DREAM BIG,' PRACTICE HARD: Dancers, from left, Cathy Frederick, Kelsey Dublin and Callie Dowdy at Elle's Dance Studio practice for the upcoming spring recital, "Dream Big." The recital will be open to the public at no charge, and will be at Lovett Auditorium on May 22 at 6:30 p.m.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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PUBLIC INSPECTION: The City's proposed uses of Municipal Aid Funds and LGEA Funds are available for public inspection at City Hall during normal business hours. Any person(s) (especially senior citizens) who cannot submit written comments or attend the public meeting, but wish to submit comments, should call City Hall at 762-0350 so the City can make arrangements to secure their comments.

Harla McClure, City Clerk

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City of Hazel will accept sealed bids for asphalt surfacing and pot hole repair on various streets within the City of Hazel. Specifications are available at City Hall, Hazel, KY. Bids will be accepted until 12:00 noon June 1, 2006.

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We want to extend a special thank you to Dr. Case and his staff for their excellent care and compassion. There was always a friendly face to greet Dale for his treatments.

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Bob & Linda Salley & Angie Daniel

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The family of Max Dowdy wishes to thank everyone for the kindness, love and support shown during his illness and death.

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Looking Back

10 years ago Murray Police Department in connection with Western Area Narcotics Team conducted a drug sweep on May 10 and arrested eight people in various drug related charges.

In a high school baseball game, Calloway Lakers won 4-2 over Lone Oak Purple Flash.

Elected as new officers of the Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club for the 1996-97 club house were Vicki Crafton, Joetta Kelly, Gale Vinson, Fay Nell Flora and Pat Miller.

Published is a picture of Dr. Jim Booth, vice president of the Murray State University Academic Affairs, addressing the audience at the Honors Day Program on May 9 at MSU.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a boy to Dale and Melinda Mathis, April 29; a boy to First Lt. James Eric and Melissa Perkins, May 5; a boy to Julia and Terry Vance and a boy to Wendy and James Morton, May 6; a boy to Barry and Gail Eveland, May 7.

In a high school baseball game, Murray Tigers won 7-2 over Reidland Greyhounds.

Published is a picture of James C. Bowling of Darien, Conn., executive with Phillip Morris, speaking at the spring commencement at Murray State University.

Murray-Calloway County Hospital has been chosen for the

second consecutive year to receive three awards in the Kentucky Hospital Association Community Relations Awards Program.

Speakers for the Bible Institute at Northside Baptist Church scheduled May 13-15 are Rev. Glen Cope, Rev. Jerry Lee and Rev. Rodney Travis.

A strong wind about 2 a.m. today damaged the 40 newly covered slips for boats at Kenlake State Resort Park.

Pvt. Jack W. Mitchell and Pvt. Amos M. McCarty Jr. both fired expert with M-14 rifles near completion of their basic combat training at Fort Hood, Texas.

Advancing to the finals of the High School District Baseball Tournament were Calloway Lakers winning over South Marshall Rebels and Murray Tigers winning over Benton Indians.

The Murray Rotary Club entertained senior boys from high schools at Almo, Hazel, Lynn Grove, Hazel, Kirksey, New Concord and Murray Training at its meeting at the Murray Woman's Club House.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Edwards, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ellison, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crutcher and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Norris.

Ted Vaughn of Murray has been elected president of Tau Kappa Tau fraternity at Murray State College.

Co-ed slumber parties aren't always what they seem

DEAR ABBY: I believe your answer to "Perplexed in Pennsylvania" was incomplete. Co-ed slumber parties are now common, which (as you pointed out) does not make them appropriate.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

to stay up all night playing board games, watching videos, eating junk food and just talking. This is different from what you might imagine, where the group of children would be sent off to the family room to fend for themselves.

You should have advised "Perplexed" to get more details about the party, particularly as to what activities were planned and who would chaperone.

DEAR GINGER: Perhaps. However, I'm still not sure I agree with the concept. Some readers agree with you, while others agreed with me -- and that's what makes for an interesting discussion.

DEAR ABBY: When my son was a senior, three couples went to the prom together, and I invited them to stay the night.

They were all good kids, but I would warn "Perplexed" that when hormones are raging, you just don't give kids any opportunity at all. It was worth losing a night's sleep to make sure all of them were safe.

DEAR ABBY: Co-ed slumber parties are nothing new -- and in my experience they were harmless fun. When I was 14, I was invited to my first co-ed slumber party.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter has also been invited to co-ed slumber parties. We let her go; however, we picked her up at 10:00 p.m. or as soon as the planned activities were finished.

DEAR ABBY: I attended a few co-ed overnights in high school, and I can tell you that PLENTY happened.

DEAR ABBY: When our twin sons were given permission to ask five friends each to their 9th birthday party, one son's list contained the expected familiar names.

I called his teacher (a friend of mine) to obtain Wendy's phone number, and when I explained why I needed it, she laughed and said she could understand why Wendy was invited.

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Benefits of Tamoxifen outweigh the risks

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am now receiving radiation treatment for noninvasive breast cancer. I have been advised to take the drug Tamoxifen to prevent the breast cancer from recurring, but I am reluctant to take the drug because of the serious side effects that could possibly occur.



Dr. Gott

By Dr. Peter Gott

DEAR READER: I am not the resource you need, because I am neither a gynecologist nor an oncologist (cancer specialist). However, it is my understanding that Tamoxifen is standard therapy for many breast cancer patients.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Breast Cancer and Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, PO Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092.

DEAR DR. GOTT: OK, Dr. Gott, I'll go along for the ride. You know damn well why the "soap under the sheets" works -- leg movement -- increased circulation both to the patient and your readership.

DEAR READER: Actually, I am being honest about the fact that I haven't a clue about why the bars of soap relieve leg cramps. Increased circulation is not a factor, nor am I trying to capitalize on this revolutionary technique: I don't receive a penny from the soap companies.

Finally, I don't rely on such interesting side effects to increase my readership. This will occur (or not) as a reflection of the other issues that I address in my column.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My medications include Zocor, Inderal and Prilosec. Several months ago, I began taking vitamin E, and now my fingernails have turned bright yellow. Since the vitamin E was my only change, I immediately stopped taking it.

DEAR READER: Although vitamin E supplements do not commonly cause nail discoloration, it certainly seems that your case is unique. I agree with your decision to stop taking vitamin E.

Doctor Gott is a practicing physician and the author of the new book "Live Longer, Live Better" (Quill Driver Books, www.quilldriverbooks.com; 1-800-605-7176).

Contract Bridge

South dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH ♠ Q 9 8 4 ♥ A ♦ A 7 6 4 3 ♣ J 8 4 WEST ♠ 6 5 ♥ 8 7 4 2 ♦ Q 10 2 ♣ K Q 10 9 EAST ♠ 7 2 ♥ J 10 5 3 ♦ K 8 ♣ 7 6 5 3 2 SOUTH ♠ A K J 10 3 ♥ K Q 9 6 ♦ J 9 5 ♣ A

The bidding: South 1♦ West Pass North 2♦ East Pass 2♥ Pass 3♦ Pass 6♦

Opening lead -- king of clubs.

It is an undeniable fact of bridge life that every once in a while, a reasonable bidding sequence leads to a poor contract.

Take this case where South reached six spades as shown and West led the king of clubs. It was immediately apparent to declarer that the slam would fail unless he could somehow avoid losing two diamond tricks.

only one diamond loser (West having the singleton king or queen, or either opponent having the K-Q alone), South decided his best chance lay in the hope of inducing a defensive slip.

At trick two, he led a diamond to the ace, both opponents following low. He then cashed the ace of hearts, A-K of trumps and K-Q of hearts, discarding two clubs from dummy. South ruffed his last heart in dummy and then exited with a diamond, losing to East's king. Since East had only clubs left, he had no choice but to lead one, allowing South to discard his jack of diamonds as he ruffed in dummy, and the slam was home.

The key play was the diamond to the ace at trick two. Once East followed low to this trick, there was no way for the defenders to wriggle out of the position South had visualized. Had East foreseen what was coming, he could have dropped his king under the ace to avert the impending endplay, but this was certainly not an easy play to make at such an early stage.

Observe that had declarer telegraphed his intentions by clearing all his hearts and clubs before playing a diamond to the ace, it would have been much easier for East to jettison his king, and West would then have scored two diamond tricks. The diamond play came too early for East to realize that his king was a very hot potato.

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, May 11, the 131st day of 2006. There are 234 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Twenty-five years ago, on May 11, 1981, legendary reggae artist Bob Marley died in a Miami hospital at age 36.

On this date: In 1647, Peter Stuyvesant arrived in New Amsterdam to become governor.

In 1858, Minnesota became the 32nd state of the Union.

In 1904, surrealist artist Salvador Dali was born in Figueras, Spain.

In 1910, Glacier National Park in Montana was established.

In 1943, during World War II, U.S. forces landed on the Aleutian island of Attu, which

was held by the Japanese; the Americans took the island 19 days later.

In 1944, Allied forces launched a major offensive against German lines in Italy.

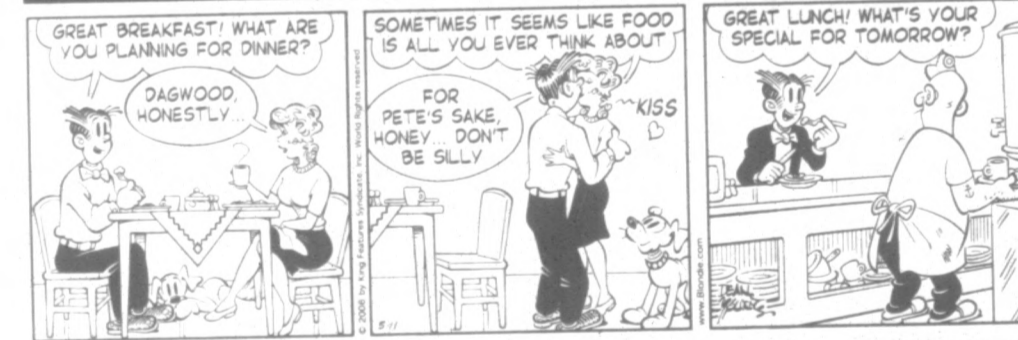
In 1946, the first CARE packages arrived in Europe, at Le Havre, France.

In 1949, Israel was admitted to the United Nations as the world body's 59th member.

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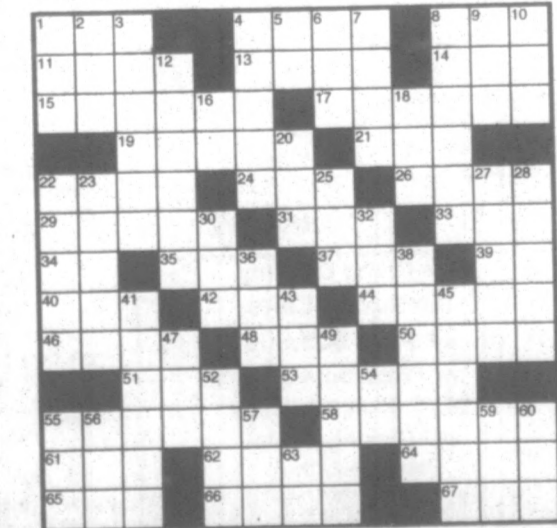


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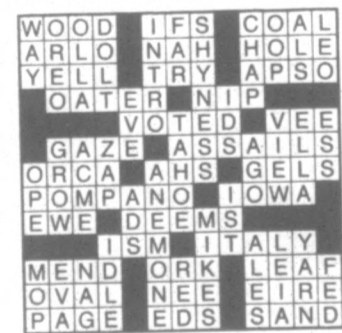


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MURRAY STATE BASKETBALL Petrie latest to join Lady Racer roster

MERCY GUARD SIGNS SCHOLARSHIP

Staff Report

The Murray State Lady Racer basketball team announced on Wednesday the signing of Jenny Petrie of Louisville's Mercy Academy.

The 6-foot guard finished 17th in the state with 21.2 points per game and averaged 7.5 rebounds per contest. She had 14 points, 10 rebounds and three steals — all team-highs — in Mercy's Sweet 16 game against eventual state champion Lexington Catholic, the first state title appearance for the Jaguars (26-5) since their championship run of 1992.



Petrie

Petrie was also recruited by Austin Peay, Tennessee-Chattanooga and Belmont, as well as several other universities. She was the Kentucky Association of Basketball Coaches 7th Region Player of the Year, and was named to the all-region first team, as well as earning All-Region Tournament Most Valuable Player honors. She

was a Courier-Journal All-State Second Team honoree, as well as an Associated Press all-state awardee.

"I am excited about Jenny Petrie signing with us," said MSU head coach Joi Felton. "She is a very versatile player who will add some athleticism to our roster. She runs the floor well, she is a very accurate 3-point shooter and she can post up.

"She also plays excellent defense in the paint. There will be a transition period — like there is for all freshmen — but I am excited about her making a contribution right away," Felton added.

"Any dad would be proud to have a kid like that," said Mercy head coach Mark Evans. "She makes good decisions on the court and off the court, as well. She really hit the weights hard between her junior and senior years here, and that really made a big difference, changing her from a pretty good player to one of the best in the state."

Petrie will join 2006-07 Lady Racer signees Shanice McElrath of Dyer, Tenn., and fellow all-state honoree Pam Bell of Paducah.

PREP SOFTBALL

Reidland's violation gives Lady Tigers a victory

Staff Report

Due to a violation of Kentucky High School Athletic Association rules, the Murray High softball team has been awarded another victory for the 2006 season.

According to an article in Thursday's edition of The Paducah Sun, the Reidland softball program has been hit with penalties, including the forfeiture of five games this season, after using an ineligible player in nine games.

One of those five games came against Murray High. The Lady Tigers have faced Reidland twice this season, losing 10-0 in the season opener at MHS before falling 5-1 on April 20 at Reidland. The newspaper was not specific as to which game the Lady Greyhounds would be forced to forfeit.

Reidland, now 17-10 on the season, was also put on probation for two years and fined \$1,000 when it was discovered that eighth grader Morgan Harrell was ineligible.

The article claimed that Harrell transferred to Reidland from Marshall County prior to the 2004-05 school year. She played sparingly for the Lady Greyhounds' varsity team in 2005 before being held back this school year. KHSAA rules stipulate that middle school student-athletes are prohibited from playing varsity sports if they repeat a grade.

Harrell will be ineligible for the rest of this season, but she will have four years of eligibility remaining.

The extra win improved the Lady Tigers' record to 6-14. Murray was scheduled to play at Carlisle County today at 5 p.m. before playing Friday and Saturday in the Lady Flash Invitational at Lone Oak.

OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE

Blackston stepping down at Austin Peay

BLACKSTON TO BECOME AD, BOYS' BASKETBALL COACH IN ALABAMA

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The women's basketball coach at Austin Peay is stepping down and taking a job at a high school in Alabama.

Andy Blackston announced Tuesday he is leaving to be athletic director and boys basketball coach at Madison Academy in Madison, Ala.

"A great opportunity fell into my lap for me to experience the high school level," Blackston said in a statement. "The timing is right for me and my family. I have a 2 1/2-year-old and another on the way, due in September. The college basketball circuit, especially at the Division I level, is a grind."

Blackston was 46-40 in his three years at Austin Peay. He was named the Ohio Valley Conference Coach of the Year when the Lady Gobs went 23-8 and won the conference regular-season and tournament titles in 2003-04.

He was coach at Alabama-Huntsville for two years before arriving at Austin Peay.

Assistant coach Quacy Barnes will run the university program while it searches for a new head coach.



Blackston

ST. LOUIS 7, COLORADO 4

ABSOLUTE POWER



The Cardinals' Albert Pujols connects for a two-run homer, his 18th of the season, against the Colorado Rockies Wednesday at Busch Stadium. Looking on are Jim Edmonds, the on deck hitter, and Rockies' catcher Danny Ardon.

PUJOLS ON RECORD-SETTING HOME RUN PACE

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Albert Pujols' first at-bat Wednesday was much like his final trip to the plate the previous night — another home run against the Colorado Rockies.

Pujols hit his major league-leading 18th homer and Jeff Suppan won his fourth straight start, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-4 victory.

"He just keeps piling on the examples," manager Tony La Russa said. "That's what's so great about Albert, he does that and he just turns the page. That's Stan Musial stuff."

Juan Encarnacion also homered for the Cardinals, who took two of three from the NL West leaders and have won five of six overall.

Pujols, who hit a go-ahead, three-run homer on Tuesday, followed John Rodriguez's first-inning single with a drive to left off Byung-Hyun Kim (1-1). Pujols also leads the majors with 43 RBIs and the NL with 35 runs scored, and eight of his homers have given the Cardinals the lead.

"I'm being patient at the plate and just taking what they give me," Pujols said. "There's nothing secret."

Pujols reached 18 homers in 35 games, the second-fastest in major league history according to the Elias Sports Bureau. Cy Williams of the Philadelphia Phillies did it in 34 games in 1923.

Suppan (4-2) struck out seven and walked none, allowing three runs and six hits in five innings. After going 0-2 in his first three starts, he has lowered his ERA



Cardinals' first baseman Albert Pujols celebrates with teammates after hitting a two-run home run, his 18th of the season, in the first inning of Wednesday's game against the Colorado Rockies at Busch Stadium.

from 9.00 to 4.58.

"I thought it came down to our offense and the bullpen," Suppan said. "With this team, I was just trying to stay out of the big inning."

Jason Istringhausen got three straight outs for his 10th save in 12 chances.

Kim gave up seven runs and 10 hits in 4 2-3 innings, the shortest of his three starts this season.

"His location had been his best friend

but today it was his enemy," Rockies manager Clint Hurdle said. "His pitch to Pujols, in his defense, wasn't that bad of a pitch. The pitch to Encarnacion was a bad pitch, it was a cement mixer that stayed in the middle of the plate."

Matt Holliday had an RBI single and tripled for the Rockies, going 7-for-12 in the series with three homers. He is 18-for-36 against the Cardinals in his career with five homers and seven RBIs.

Bonds has intent to thrill

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The latest update on the brick wall in right field was this: Splash hits, 40, rubber chickens, 19.

It wasn't high-tech, but that was about all anyone needed to know Wednesday night in the park by the bay.

The numbers hadn't changed from the night before.

That meant the Cubs were pitching to Barry Bonds. And the balls were staying in the park.

The crowd came expecting more. They stayed until the bot-

tom of the eighth inning of the San Francisco Giants' dreary 8-1 loss to the Chicago Cubs in the hope they would see history before pouring out of the park en masse.

Jesse Jackson was on hand, and so was Gavin Maloof, owner of the Sacramento Kings. Willie Mays was there, too, to wish his godson well.

Another 39,650 or so paid money for their tickets, carefully pocketing the stubs that might some day prove they were there the night Bonds finally caught the Babe.

They booed when Carlos Zambrano walked Bonds on five pitches in the first inning. Then they stood quietly as Zambrano went right after Bonds in his next three at-bats to postpone once again the inevitable No. 714.

The Giants were down seven runs by the time Bonds got up for the last time, a situation where Bonds would usually already be taking a shower in the clubhouse.

These aren't usual times in the ballpark by the bay, though, and Bonds stayed in for one

final pop up to third base to close his evening.

"No fans left, so Barry couldn't leave either," Giants manager Felipe Alou said. "You had 40,000 people waiting for that at-bat. I wasn't going to be the one to take Barry out, at home especially."

Bonds, of course, could have taken himself out. He pretty much does what he wants on this team, an honor earned by the 537 home runs he has hit for the Giants over the years.

He didn't, though, for rea-

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LOS ANGELES 122, PHOENIX 97

Big & Brand beat Suns

PHOENIX (AP) — The Los Angeles Clippers turned playground bully in Game 2 of the Western Conference semifinals.

Elton Brand & Co. pushed the smaller Phoenix Suns around all night Wednesday, dominating the boards 57-26 in a 122-97 rout that evened the best-of-seven series.

Brand, coming off a 40-point performance in Game 1, had 27 points and 10 rebounds as all five Clippers starters scored in double figures.

Cuttino Mobley, held to three points on 1-for-6 shooting in Game 1, scored 23 points, as did Sam Cassell, the Clippers' 36-year-old point guard. Chris Kaman added 14 points and 16 rebounds and Quentin Ross scored 11 points.

"We feel good about going home," Brand said. "They didn't do what they had to do on their court, now we shift it to our home court advantage."

It was the second most one-sided home playoff loss in Suns' history, eclipsed only by their 129-90 first-round rout by Utah in 1991.

Phoenix also lost at home in Game 2 of the first-round series against the Los Angeles Lakers, then had to rally from a 3-1 deficit to win the series. The Suns had won four straight playoff games going into Wednesday night.

Raja Bell, who opened the game 0-for-5, led the Suns with 20 points, while Leandro Barbosa added 19 and Tim Thomas 15. Steve Nash had 14 points and eight assists, then sat out the final 5:44.

But the story of this game was rebounding. The Clippers dominated the offensive boards 19-5, leading to a 31-6 advantage in second-chance points.

"We've got a size advantage down there," Clippers coach Mike Dunleavy said. "As long as we keep our bigs down there, that's what's supposed to happen."

Los Angeles led by as many as 20 points in the first half and 21 in the third quarter.

"For whatever reason, we didn't play with a lot of energy tonight," Nash said. "I thought we were elsewhere much of the game. We didn't have a great focus. We need that. We're smaller than every team we play. We need to scrap and we need to focus."

Cassell scored eight points as the Clippers bolted to a 20-6 lead. Cassell's three-point play with



The Suns' Boris Diaw, left bottom, watches as the Clippers' Elton Brand drives to the basket during the first quarter of Game 2 of a Western Conference semifinal series Wednesday night in Phoenix. L.A. evened the series with a 122-97 victory.

33 seconds left put Los Angeles ahead 38-22 after one quarter, and the Clippers scored the first four points of the second to take a 42-22 lead on Corey Maggette's inside basket with 11:17 left in the half.

Barbosa, who had 10 points in the second quarter, scored seven in a 9-0 Suns spurt that cut it to 42-31 on his three-point play 9:12 before halftime. The Brazilian's 3-pointer sliced the lead to 50-41 with 5:16 left in the second. The Suns never got within single digits again.

Shaun Livingston's tip-in with 1:47 left in the half put Los Angeles up 63-46. Shawn Marion scored on a drive and was fouled, but missed the free throw. Then Bell's 3-pointer cut it to 63-51 with 1:10 to play. Marion missed a wide-open layup that would have sliced the lead to 10, then Livingston scored inside just before the halftime buzzer and the Clippers led 65-51.

Phoenix never cut into that 14-point lead in the second half.

Paul near-unanimous choice for Rookie of the Year

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — At least one person out there thinks there was an NBA rookie who had a better season than Chris Paul. And that only gives the New Orleans point guard a little extra incentive.

Paul was a runaway choice for the NBA's Rookie of the Year award Wednesday, receiving all but one of the 125 first-place votes from a panel of media members. Utah guard Deron Williams — who was taken with the No. 3 pick in last year's draft, one spot ahead of Paul — received the only other first-place vote.

"That's even more motivation right there," Paul said. "It's an honor to get 124 out of 125, but that one, that one, that's just motivation for next year."

By helping the Hornets double their win total in a season where they were forced out of their home city because of Hurricane Katrina, Paul earned the rookie honor by the largest margin since San Antonio's David Robinson was a unanimous choice in 1990.

Paul led all rookies in points (16.1), assists (7.8), steals (2.2), double-doubles (21), minutes played (36.4) and triple-doubles (2). He also became the second NBA rookie to lead the league in steals, joining Brevin Knight.

"I'm just a competitor. I'm two totally different people when I'm on the court and when I'm off the court," Paul said. "Going into every game, I never feel like our team is the underdog. Every game, no matter who we're playing."

The 6-foot point guard left Wake Forest after his sophomore season to enter the NBA, and helped the Hornets — who played most of their home games in Oklahoma City — win 38 games a year after they won just 18. They remained in the playoff race until the final week of the season.

Paul received the award at a morning news conference in Oklahoma City, then flew to New Orleans for a separate recognition at an uptown school where he helped deliver 30 computers that had been donated by an Oklahoma school district.

"After the draft I was so excited about being a New Orleans Hornet," Paul said. "We flew in afterward for the news conference. I felt right at home and we started looking for a house. Then came the tragedy of the hurricane and not knowing where we were going to be. That was extremely tough."

Paul was expected to miss two weeks after tearing a ligament on the inside of his right thumb in January. Instead, he decided to come back after missing only one game. Also fighting through injuries to his ribs and tailbone, Paul's presence helped the Hornets rise to sixth in the Western Conference at the All-Star break.

Upon his speedy return from the thumb injury, Paul said: "I only get one rookie season."

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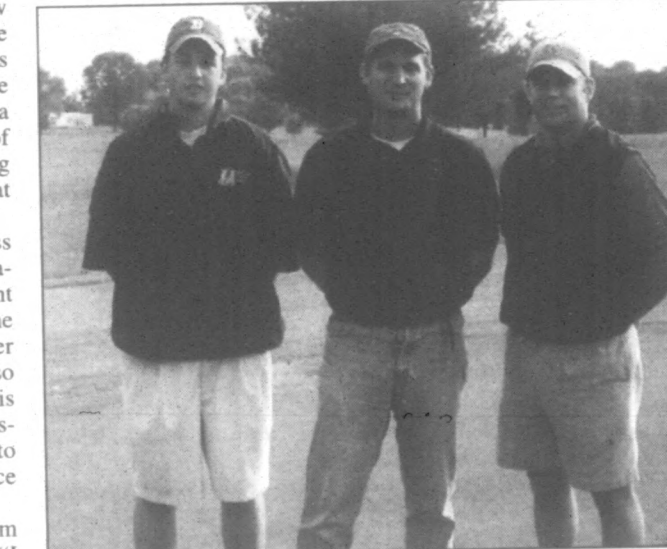
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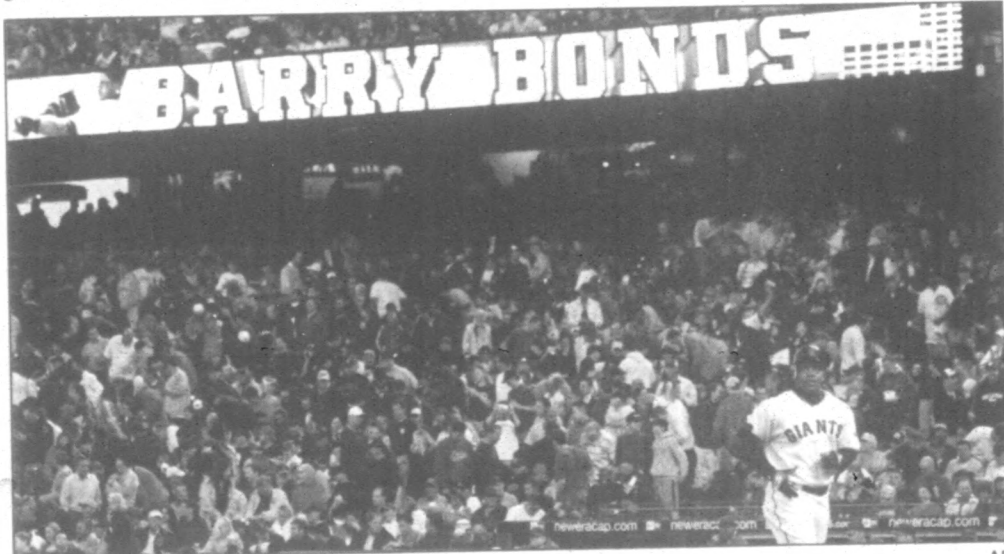
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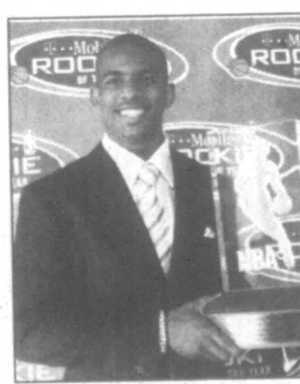
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Big & Brand beat Suns

PHOENIX (AP) — The Los Angeles Clippers turned playground bully in Game 2 of the Western Conference semifinals.

Elton Brand & Co. pushed the smaller Phoenix Suns around all night Wednesday, dominating the boards 57-26 in a 122-97 rout that evened the best-of-seven series.

Game 3 is in Los Angeles on Friday night. "We're little and you have to fight," Phoenix coach Mike D'Antoni said, "and if you don't have the fight in you, big guys are going to punish you — and they did."

Brand, coming off a 40-point performance in Game 1, had 27 points and 10 rebounds as all five Clippers starters scored in double figures.

Cuttino Mobley, held to three points on 1-for-6 shooting in Game 1, scored 23 points, as did Sam Cassell, the Clippers' 36-year-old point guard. Chris Kaman added 14 points and 16 rebounds and Quentin Ross scored 11 points.

"We feel good about going home," Brand said. "They didn't do what they had to do on their court, now we shift it to our home court advantage."

It was the second most one-sided home playoff loss in Suns' history, eclipsed only by their 129-90 first-round rout by Utah in 1991.

Phoenix also lost at home in Game 2 of the first-round series against the Los Angeles Lakers, then had to rally from a 3-1 deficit to win the series. The Suns had won four straight playoff games going into Wednesday night.

Raja Bell, who opened the game 0-for-5, led the Suns with 20 points, while Leandro Barbosa added 19 and Tim Thomas 15. Steve Nash had 14 points and eight assists, then sat out the final 5:44.

But the story of this game was rebounding. The Clippers dominated the offensive boards 19-5, leading to a 31-6 advantage in second-chance points.

"We've got a size advantage down there," Clippers coach Mike Dunleavy said. "As long as we keep our bigs down there, that's what's supposed to happen."

Los Angeles led by as many as 20 points in the first half and 21 in the third quarter.

"For whatever reason, we didn't play with a lot of energy tonight," Nash said. "I thought we were elsewhere much of the game. We didn't have a great focus. We need that. We're smaller than every team we play. We need to scrap and we need to focus."

Cassell scored eight points as the Clippers bolted to a 20-6 lead. Cassell's three-point play with



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The Suns' Boris Diaw, left bottom, watches as the Clippers' Elton Brand drives to the basket during the first quarter of Game 2 of a Western Conference semifinal series Wednesday night in Phoenix. L.A. evened the series with a 122-97 victory.

33 seconds left put Los Angeles ahead 38-22 after one quarter, and the Clippers scored the first four points of the second to take a 42-22 lead on Corey Maggette's inside basket with 11:17 left in the half.

Barbosa, who had 10 points in the second quarter, scored seven in a 9-0 Suns spurt that cut it to 42-31 on his three-point play 9:12 before halftime. The Brazilian's 3-pointer sliced the lead to 50-41 with 5:16 left in the second. The Suns never got within single digits again.

Shaun Livingston's tip-in with 1:47 left in the half put Los Angeles up 63-46. Shawn Marion scored on a drive and was fouled, but missed the free throw. Then Bell's 3-pointer cut it to 63-51 with 1:10 to play. Marion missed a wide-open layup that would have sliced the lead to 10, then Livingston scored inside just before the halftime buzzer and the Clippers led 65-51.

Phoenix never cut into that 14-point lead in the second half.

Paul near-unanimous choice for Rookie of the Year

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — At least one person out there thinks there was an NBA rookie who had a better season than Chris Paul. And that only gives the New Orleans point guard a little extra incentive.

Paul was a runaway choice for the NBA's Rookie of the Year award Wednesday, receiving all but one of the 125 first-place votes from a panel of media members. Utah guard Deron Williams — who was taken with the No. 3 pick in last year's draft, one spot ahead of Paul — received the only other first-place vote.

"That's even more motivation right there," Paul said. "It's an honor to get 124 out of 125, but that one, that's just motivation for next year."

By helping the Hornets double their win total in a season where they were forced out of their home city because of Hurricane Katrina, Paul earned the rookie honor by the largest margin since San Antonio's David Robinson was a unanimous choice in 1990.

Paul led all rookies in points (16.1), assists (7.8), steals (2.2), double-doubles (21), minutes played (36.4) and triple-doubles (2). He also became the second NBA rookie to lead the league in steals, joining Brevin Knight.

"I'm just a competitor. I'm two totally different people when I'm on the court and when I'm off the court," Paul said. "Going into every game, I never feel like our team is the underdog. Every game, no matter who we're playing."

The 6-foot point guard left Wake Forest after his sophomore season to enter the NBA, and helped the Hornets — who played most of their home games in Oklahoma City — win 38 games a year after they won just 18. They remained in the playoff race until the final week of the season.

Paul received the award at a morning news conference in Oklahoma City, then flew to New Orleans for a separate recognition at an uptown school where he helped deliver 30 computers that had been donated by an Oklahoma school district.

"After the draft I was so excited about being a New Orleans Hornet," Paul said. "We flew in afterward for the news conference. I felt right at home and we started looking for a house. Then came the tragedy of the hurricane and not knowing where we were going to be. That was extremely tough."

Paul was expected to miss two weeks after tearing a ligament on the inside of his right thumb in January. Instead, he decided to come back after missing only one game. Also fighting through injuries to his ribs and tailbone, Paul's presence helped the Hornets rise to sixth in the Western Conference at the All-Star break.

Upon his speedy return from the thumb injury, Paul said: "I only get one rookie season."

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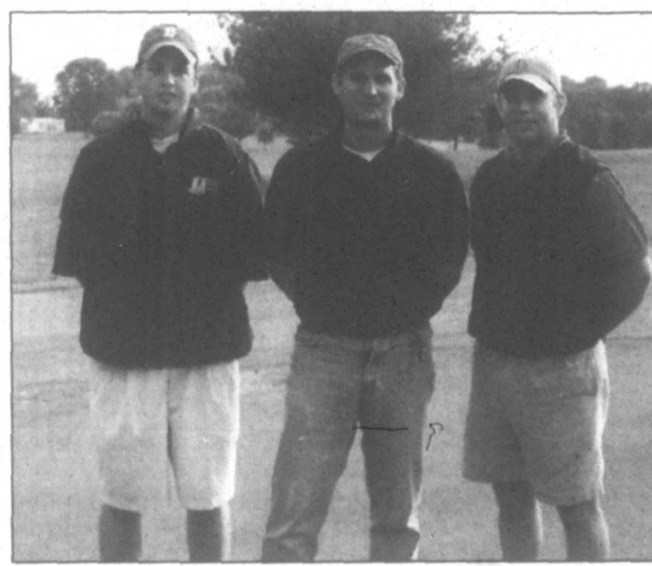
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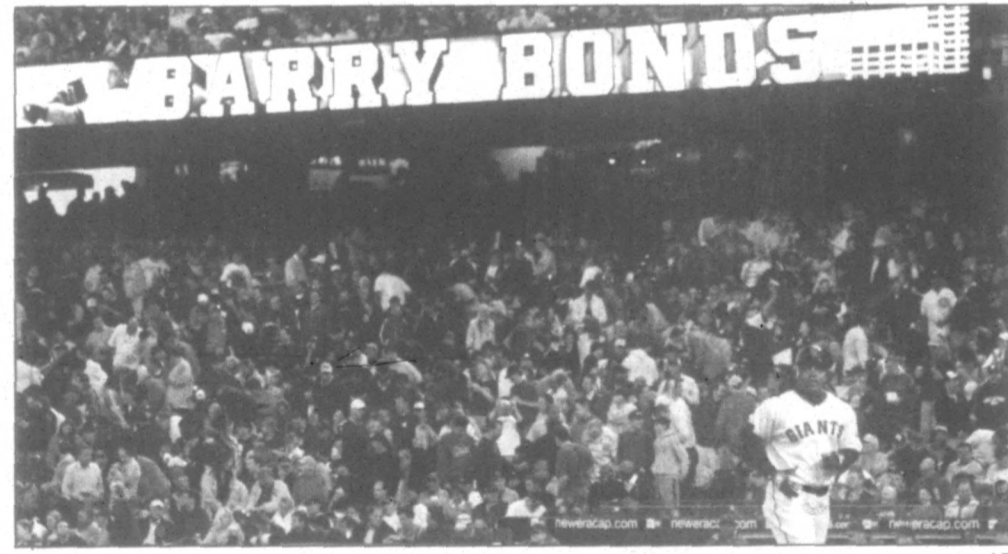
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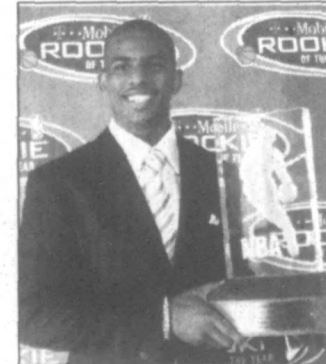
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Jazz in the Park Saturday

Music lovers with an ear for jazz in particular are in for a real treat on Saturday when the Murray Middle School Band holds its eighth Jazz in the Park in the Central Park amphitheatre from noon until 8 pm. The MMS Band hosts their annual jazz fest in conjunction with the Murray-Calloway County Parks Board and Music Central.

Jazz in the Park was created as a performing venue for school jazz groups from around the area. In the past, groups from Ohio Co. Middle School, Lone Oak Middle School, Graves Co. High School, Marshall Co. High School, Murray High School and Murray Middle School have enjoyed the opportunity to perform in this comfortable atmosphere of appreciative parents, community members and fellow students.

Lindsay Hammack, director of the Paducah Middle Jazz Ensemble says "I am excited to be able to bring my students to this event for our first time. They will have a new performance opportunity, as well as to see other middle school, high school, and professional level musicians perform jazz music!"

According to Marshall County High School band director Ronnie Payton, "Jazz in the Park has been the culmination of our jazz band season for the last 5 years. Our (MCHS) students always look forward to participating in Jazz in the Park because of the atmosphere of performing in an outdoor venue. The experience they gain by having a well run event and such a beautiful place to perform is immeasurable. I want to personally thank Ms. Stribling (MMS band director) for devoting her time every year to make this an enjoyable event."

This year, the community event will include performances by groups from Murray Middle School, Paducah Middle School and two groups from Marshall County High School. The performances will get underway at 12:30 with the host group, Murray Middle School Jazz Band. Performing at 6 pm is this year's featured headliner group - the Todd Hill Orchestra. Back by popular demand, this group reunites some of our finest local



Todd Hill

talent and Murray State alumni. Since its organization, this popular ensemble has performed for special events throughout the area. This year, Hill and the ensemble will pay special tribute to jazz legend, Count Basie. There are plenty of addition-

al activities at the Street Fair to offer a variety of entertainment for all ages. Face, nail and hair painting are always popular events, as well as the opportunity to decorate your own cookie for dessert. The new activity of decorating hats joins another favorite - face painting. Sidewalk chalk art allows artistic folks to express themselves, while football and Frisbee tosses allow for some competition between those of an athletic bent. A concession stand will be at the site so you can bring the entire family and leave the cooking to us.

There is no admission charge for the performances. People are asked to bring lawn chairs or blankets to the new amphitheatre in Central Park off Arcadia Drive for an afternoon and evening of fun and fabulous music.

In case of rain, all activities will be held on the Murray Middle School campus at 801 North Main Street.



Photo provided

The MMS Jazz Band, from left, Zach Lambert, Elizabeth Brewer, Shawn Schuring, Timmy Hutchins, Rebecca Walker, Josh Addison, Dillon Garland, Michael Hyatt, Andrew Cole, Jacob Thiede, Ian Holmes and Johnn Crane.

Safety checks planned by MPD, MSU

Staff Report

Two local agencies are participating in a statewide safety campaign for the coming few weeks.

The city and university police departments announced their involvement in "Buckle Up in Your Truck" from Sunday to June 4.

During this time, Murray Police Department and Murray State University Police Department will conduct traffic safety checkpoints throughout the city. Specifically, officers will be concerned with impaired driving enforcement as well as seat belt and child safety seat usage.

Police will make stops at the following locations: South 12th Street between Glendale Road and the city limits; Main Street between Eight and Ninth streets; Wilshire Drive between Bailey Road and Vasser; Glendale Road between Ninth and 12th streets; Main Street between Industrial Road and the city limits; Chestnut at the intersection with Eight Street; U.S. 641 at Diuguid Drive; Doran at Holiday Drive; North 16th Street at Olive Street; Waldrop between the two entrances to residential colleges; University Drive between 16th and 15th streets 14th Street at the intersection of Payne Street; Gilbert Graves Drive between Chestnut and Gilbert Graves Circle; 16th Street at Intramural Fields; Racer Drive between 15th Street and Gilbert Graves; Olive Boulevard between 15th and 14th streets; 16th Street between Calloway Avenue and Howton Agricultural Building; Gilbert Graves Circle from Stewart Stadium to the south entrance to Gate B lot; Chestnut Street from Curris Center parking lot to Gilbert Graves Drive; Payne Street at 13th Street

Highway 94 at the intersection of Doran Road; and 18th Street at the soccer fields.

Both departments consider their participation in this program to be an important and effective tool at preventing traffic fatalities. There were 1,677 fatalities from pickup truck crashes in 2003 in the southeastern United States, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Seventy-one percent of the occupants involved in those crashes were not buckled up at the time of the crash.

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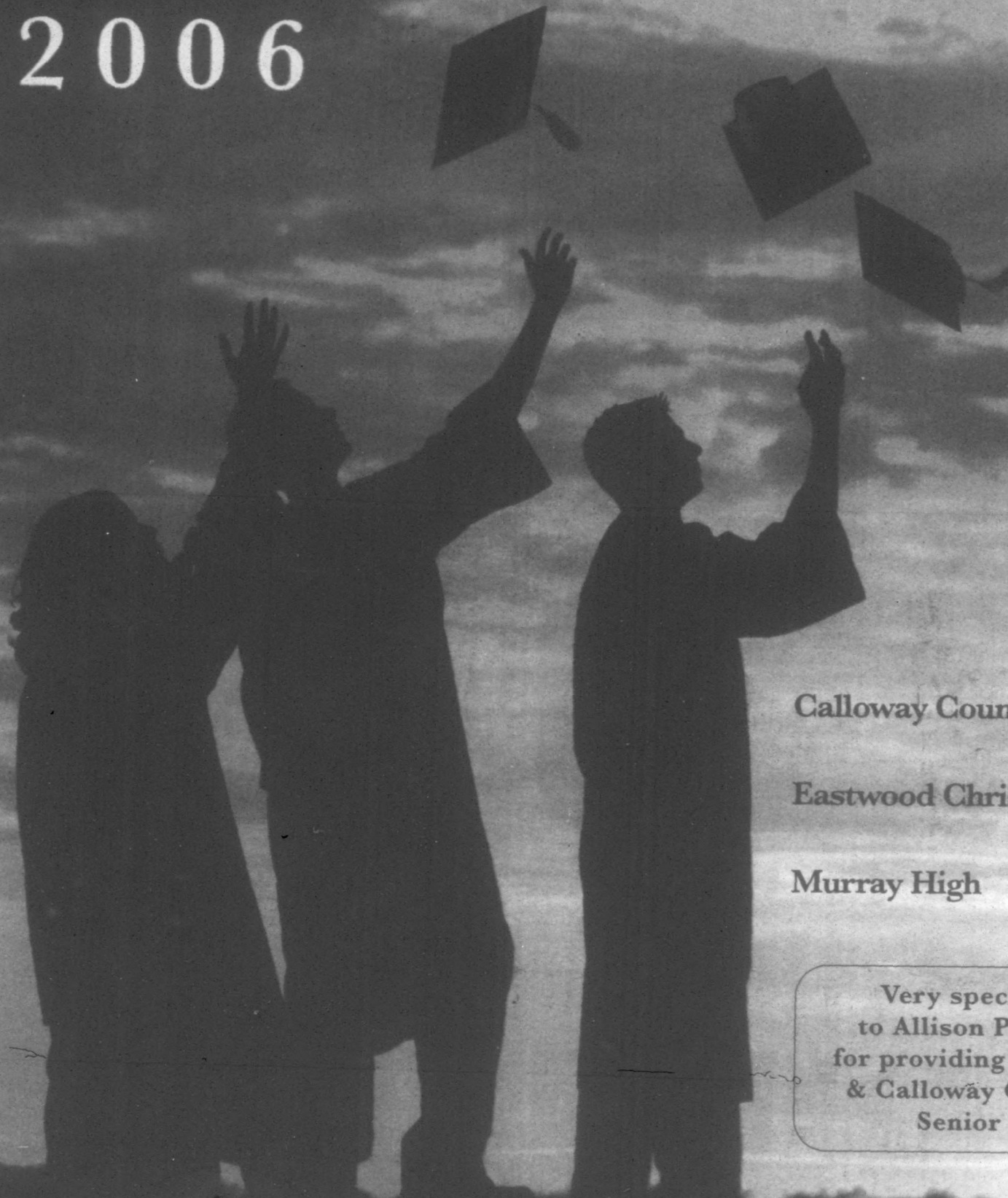
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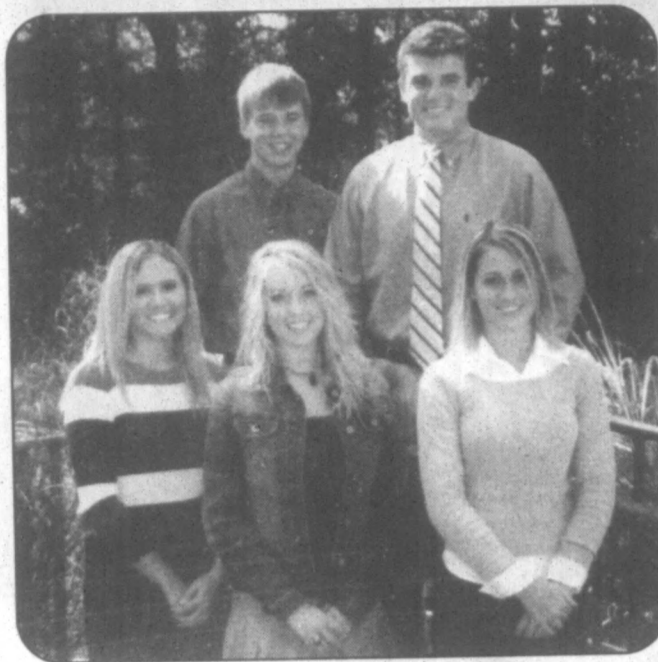
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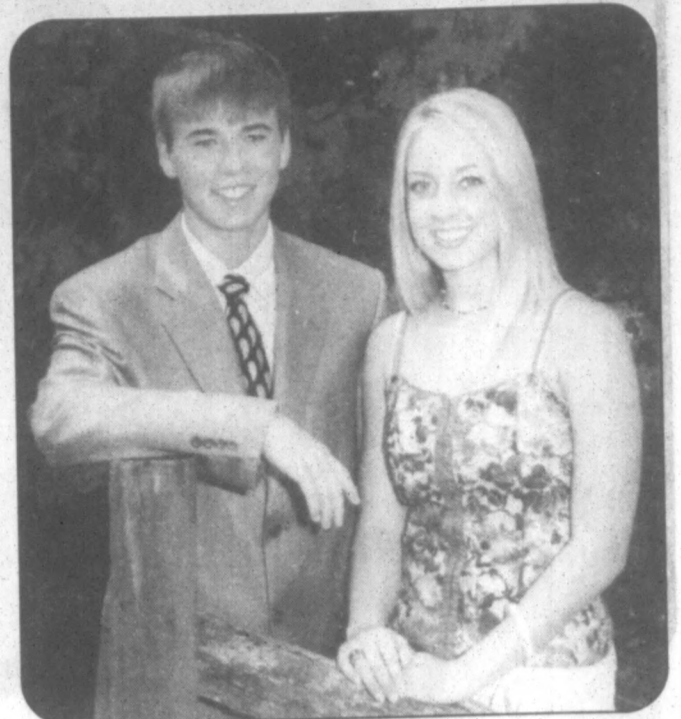
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Friday evening, May nineteenth
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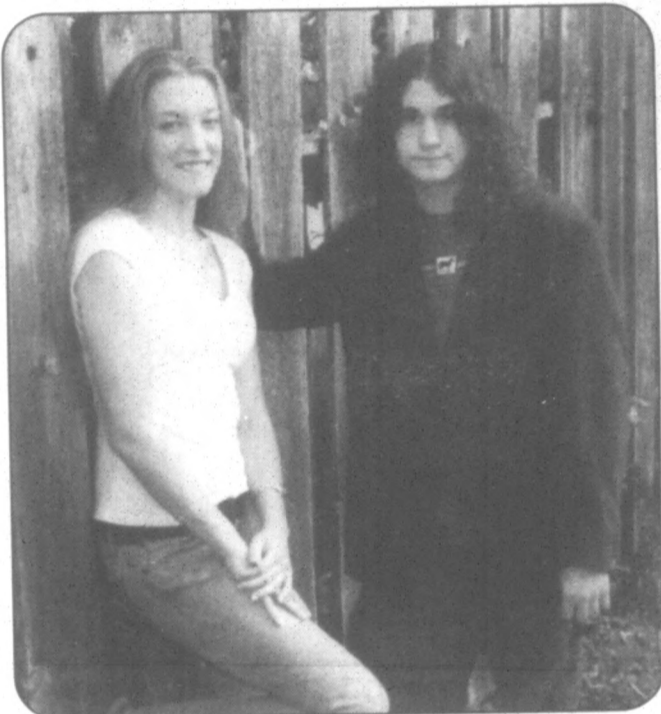


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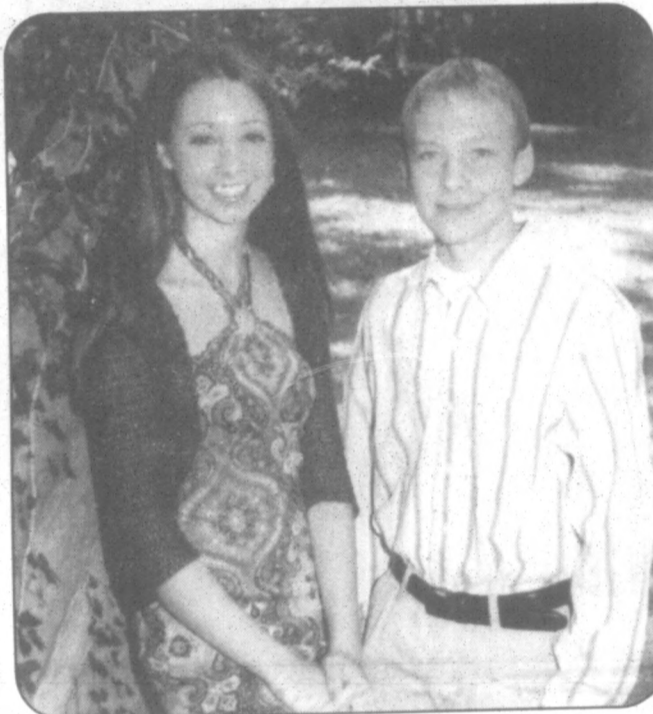
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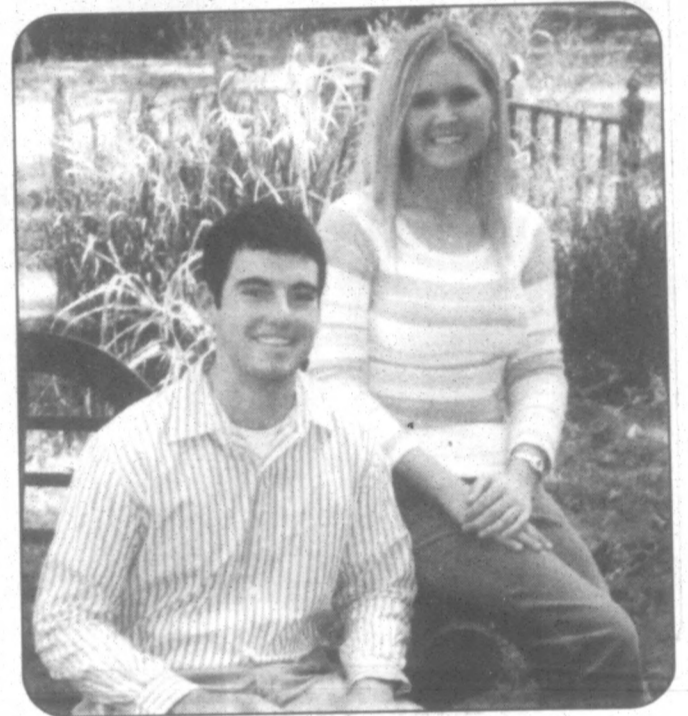
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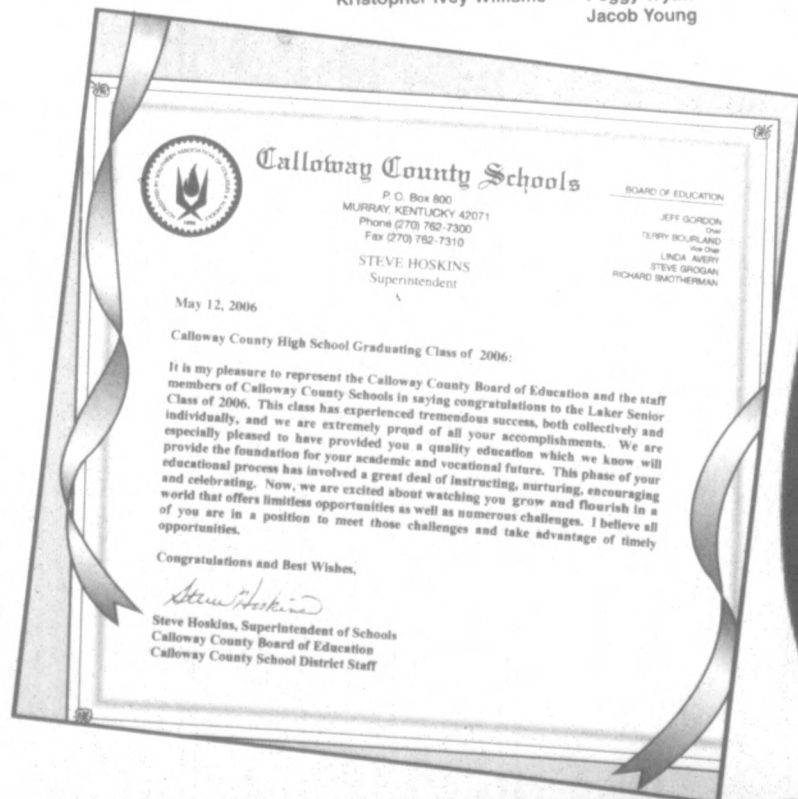
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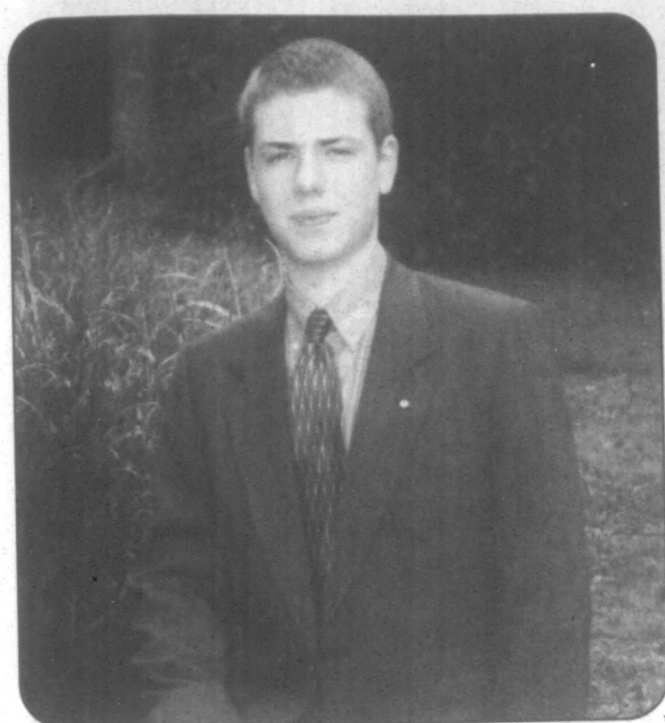
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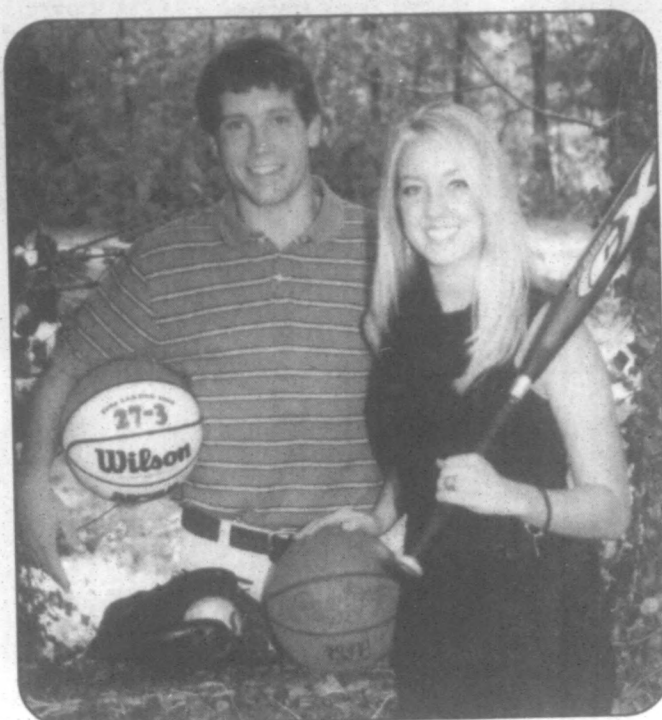
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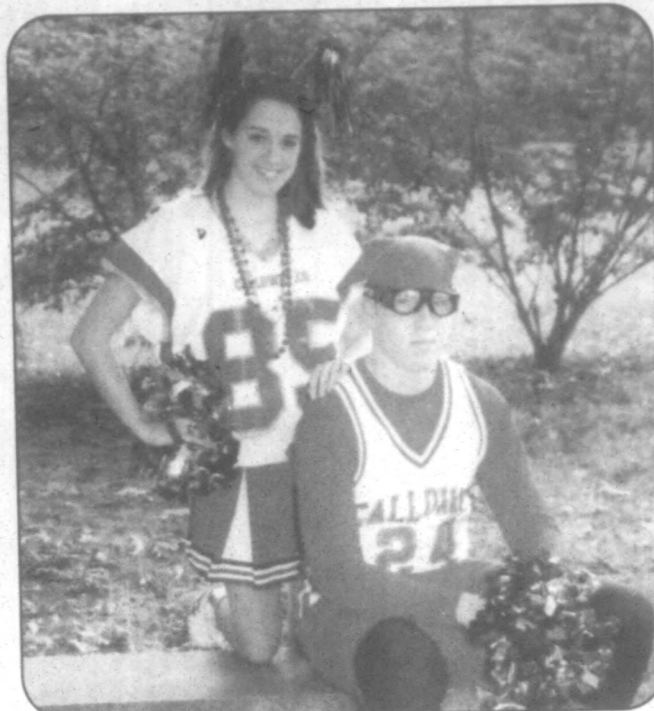
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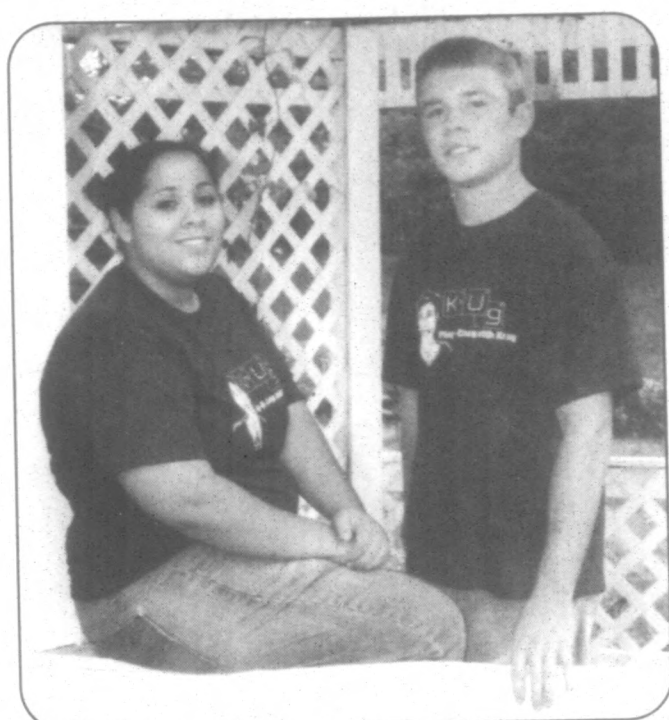
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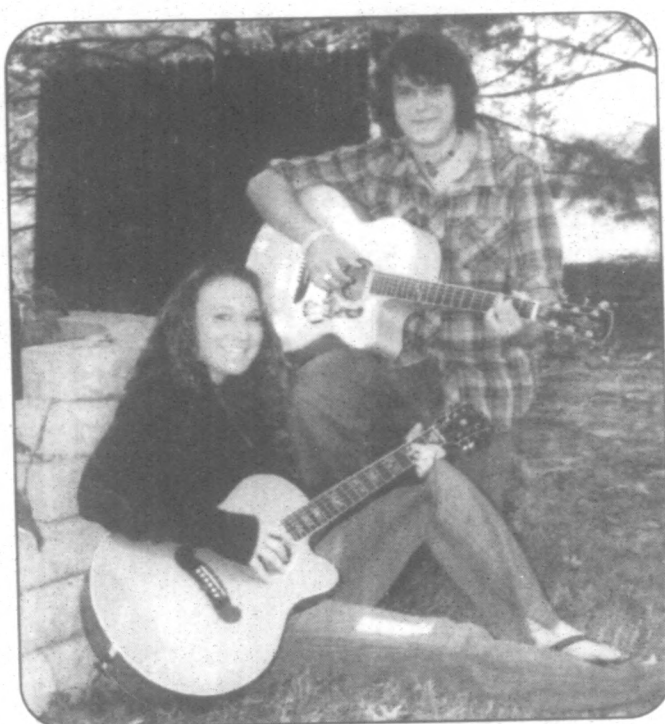
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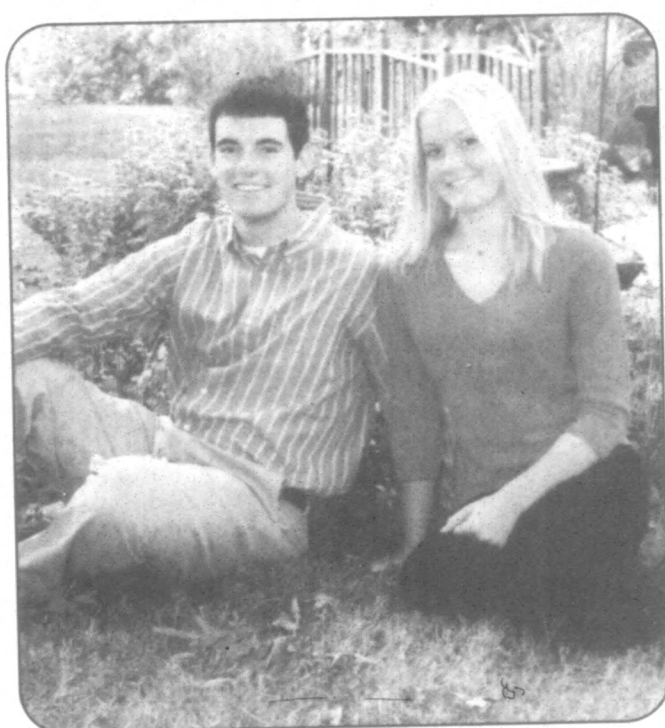
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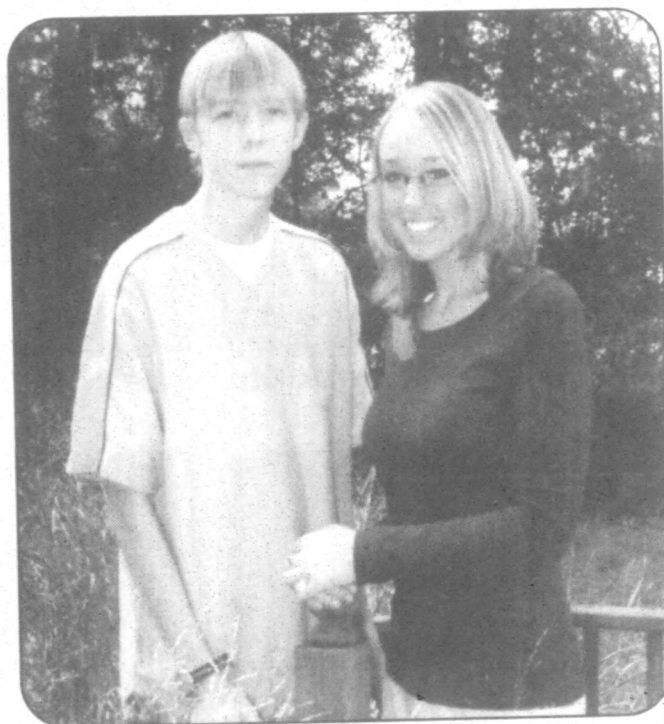
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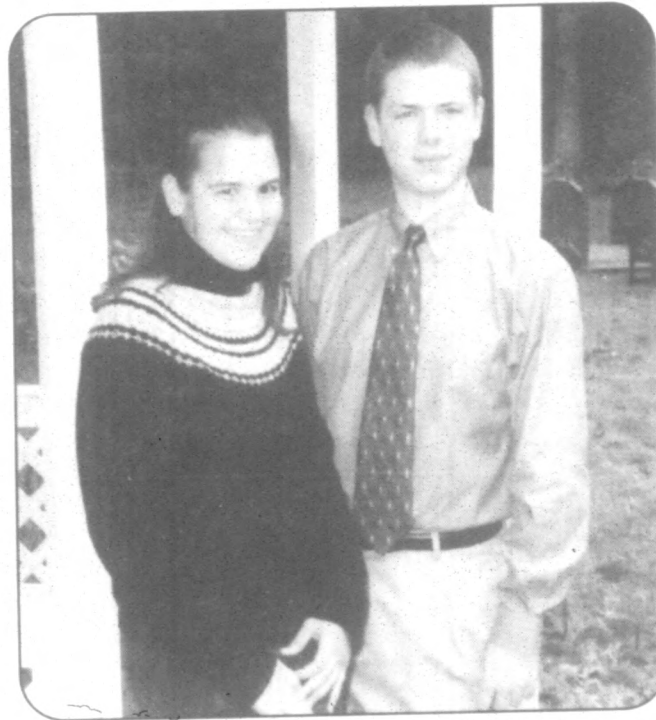
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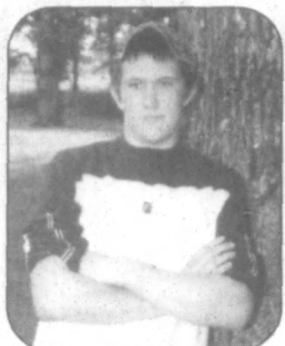
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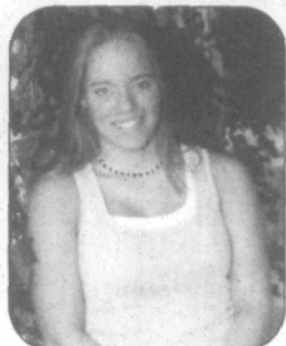
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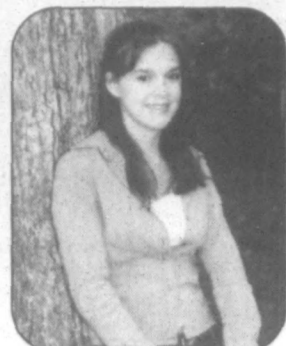
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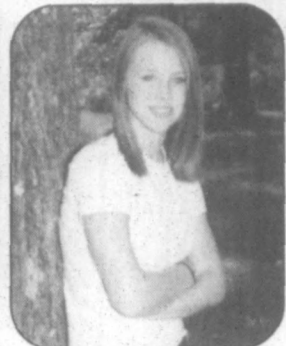
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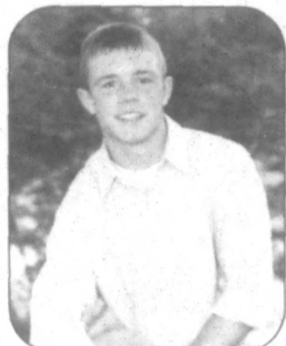
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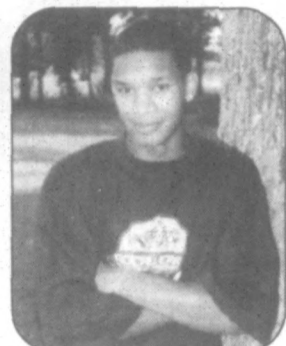
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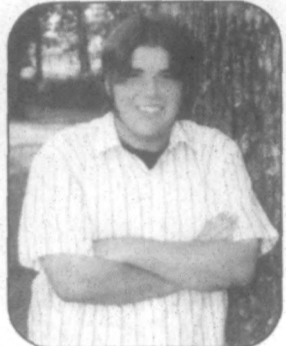
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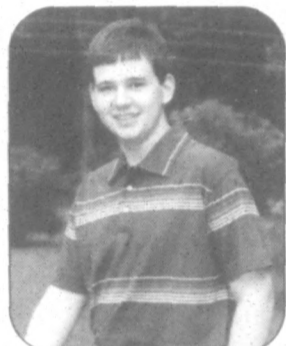
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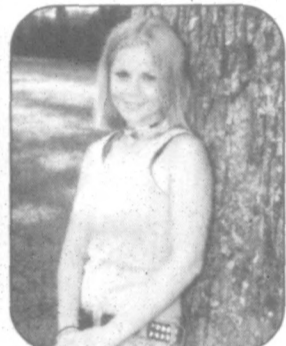
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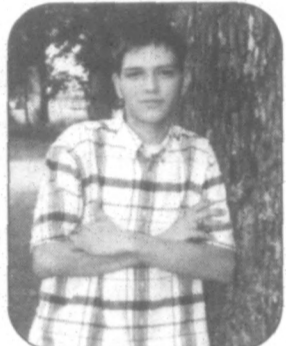
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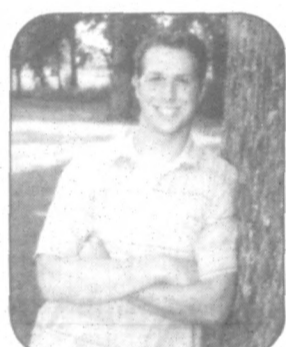
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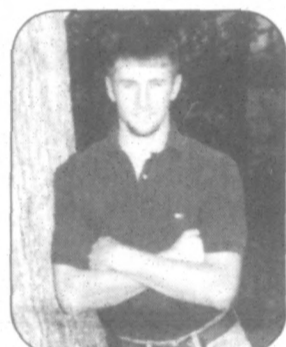
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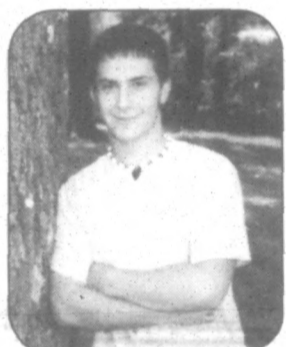
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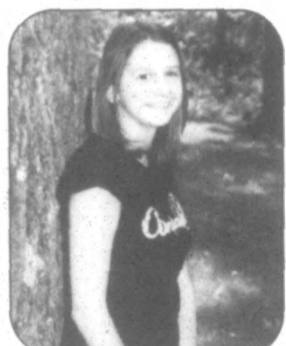
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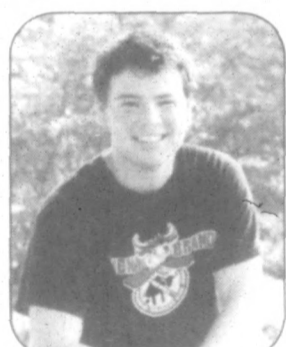
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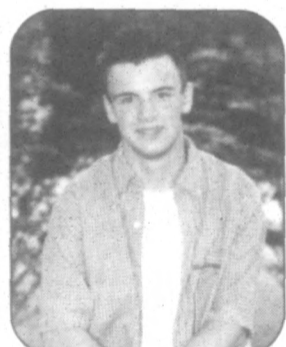
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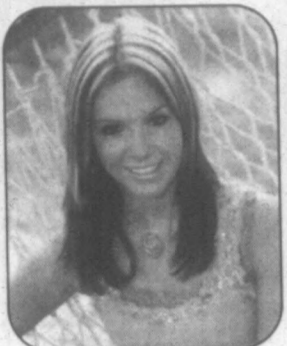
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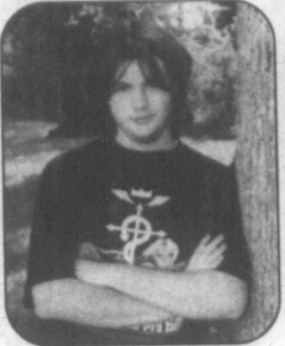
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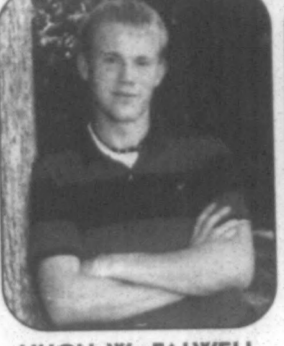
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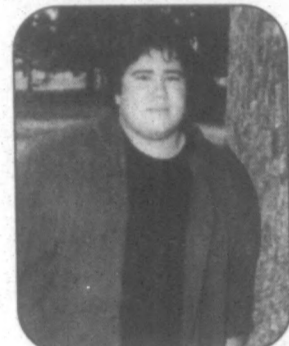
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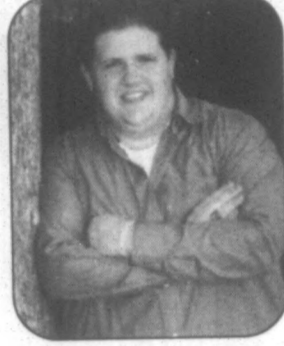
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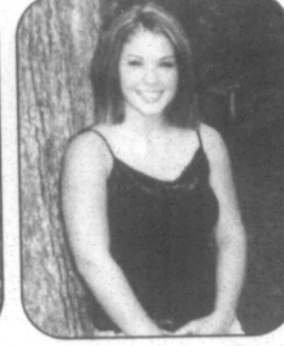
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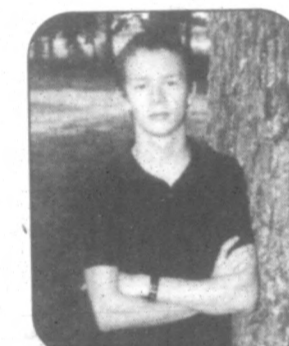
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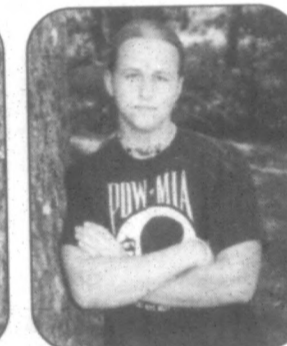
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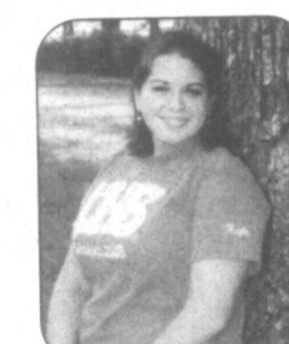
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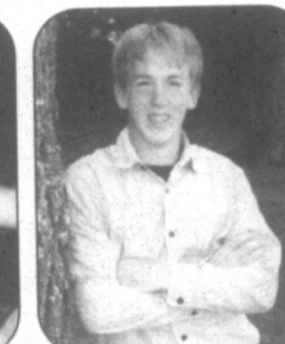
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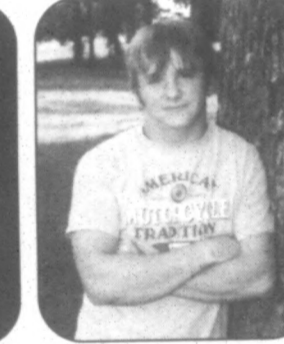
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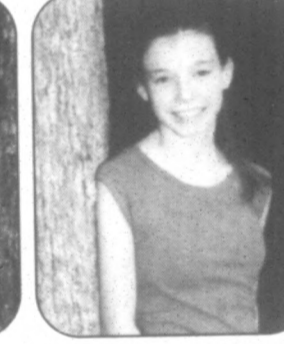
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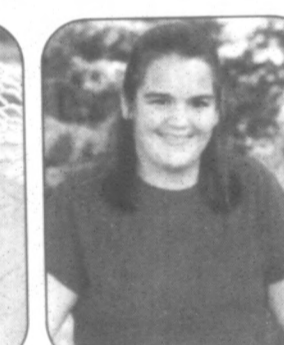
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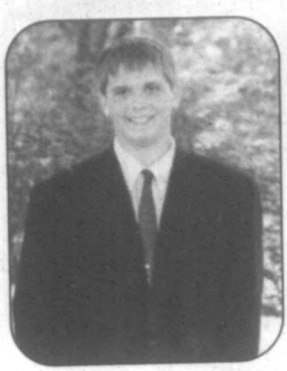
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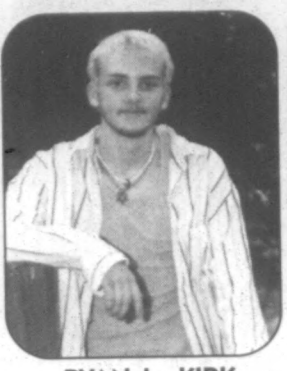
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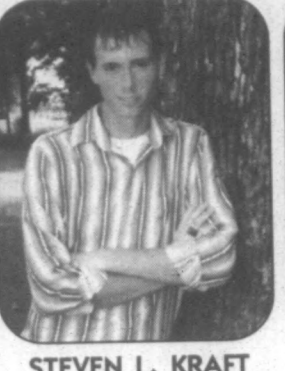
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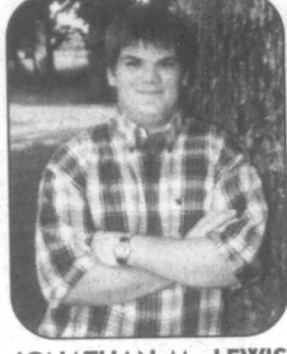
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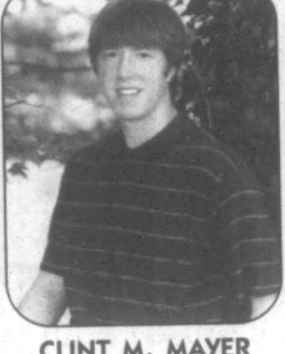
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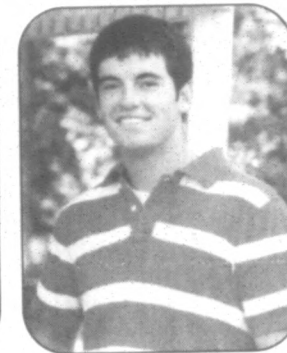
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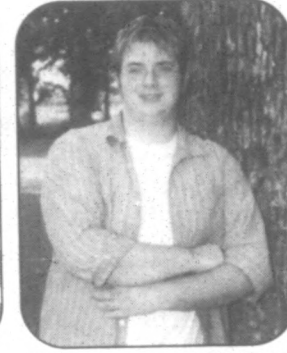
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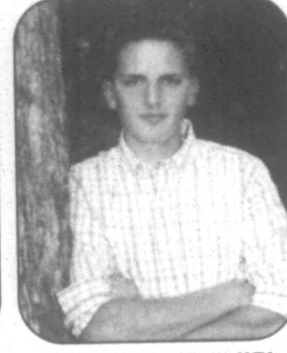
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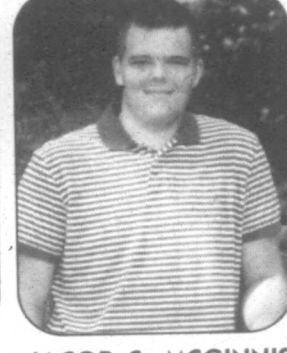
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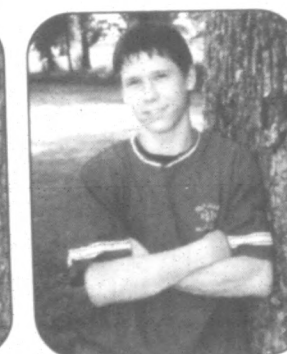
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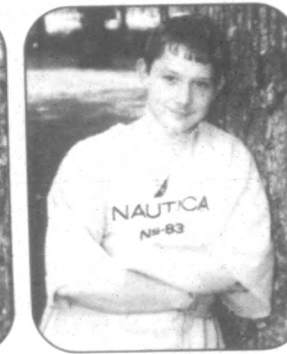
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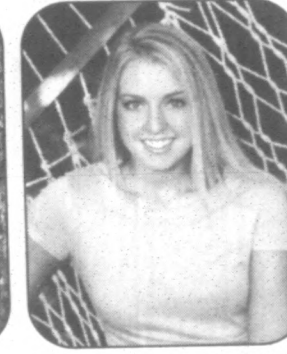
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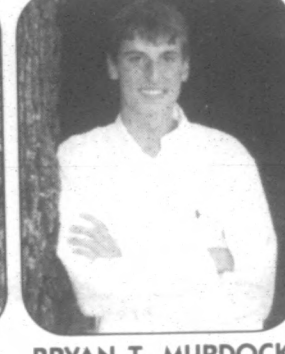
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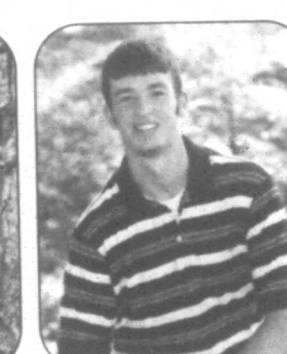
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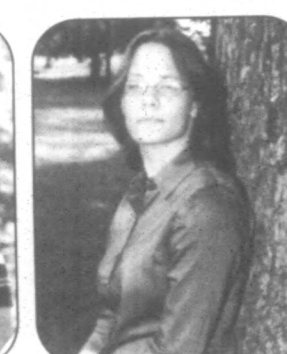
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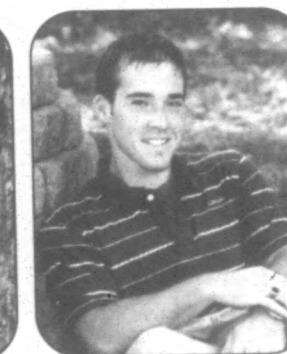
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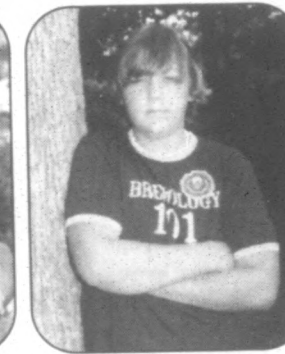
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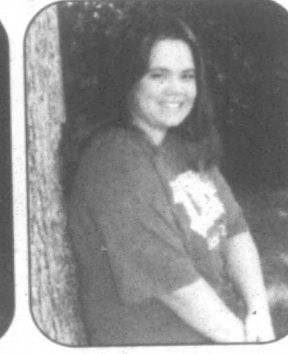
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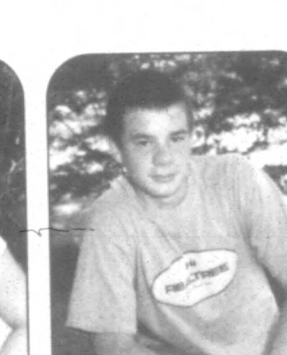
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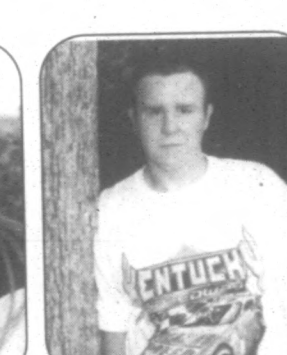
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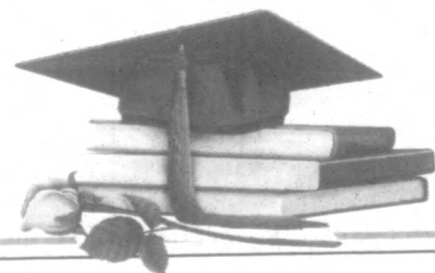
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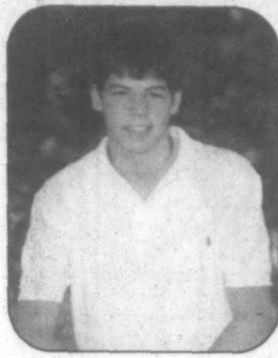
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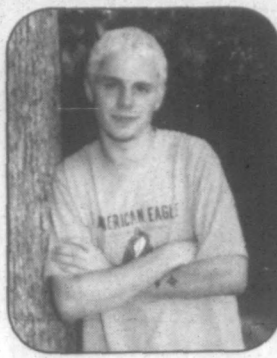
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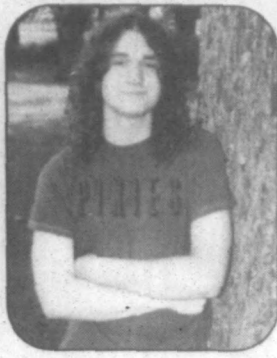
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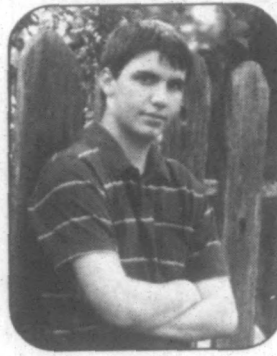
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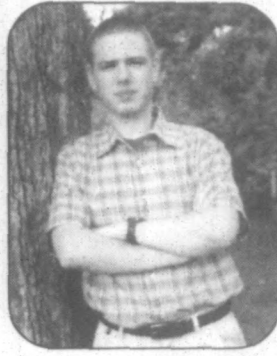
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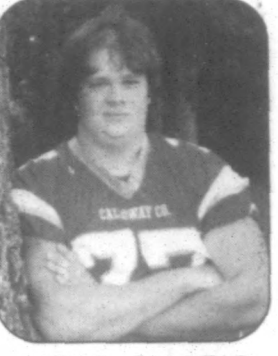
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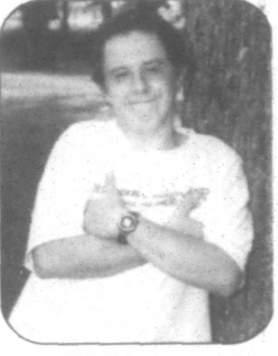
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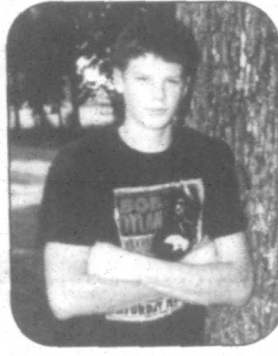
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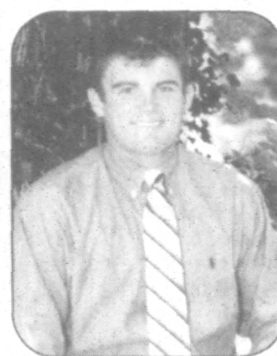
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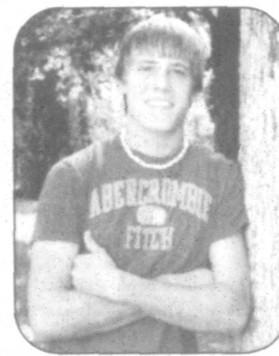
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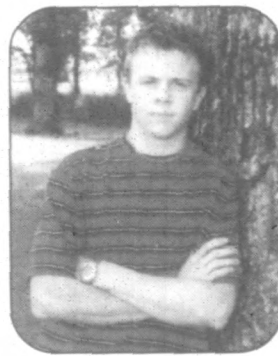
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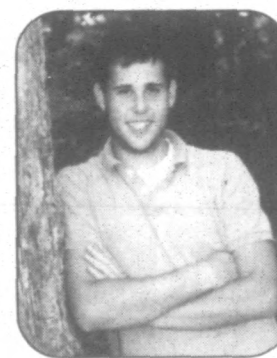
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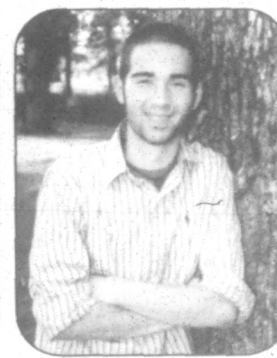
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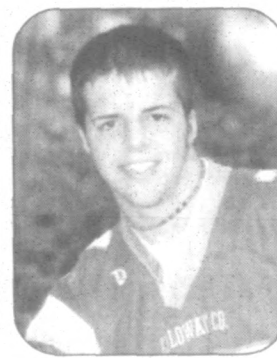
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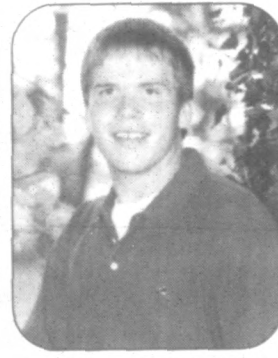
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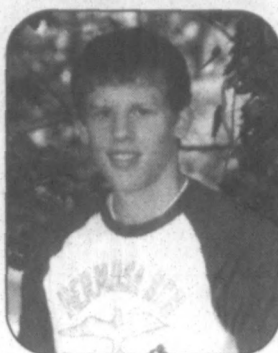
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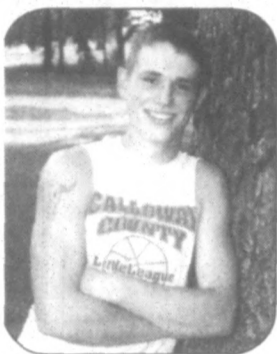
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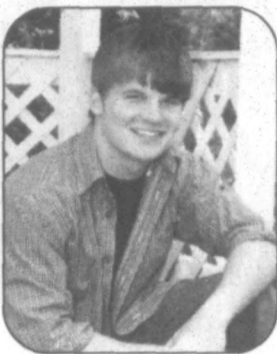
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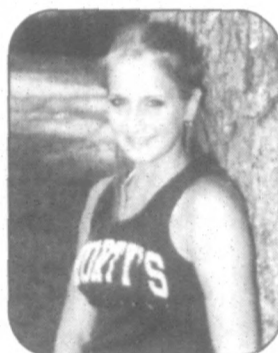
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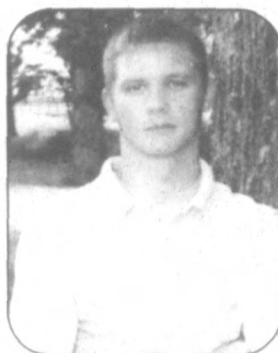
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Colson recalls memorable times at Calloway County High School

By MEGAN COLSON
Laker Review Editor in Chief

We seniors all have our "remember-whens," our "please-let-me-forgets," and our "wish-I-would-have-done-that-differentlys."

However, our memories are the ties that bind as we close our high school careers; when we do remember, it will be that which made us smile. Alan and Marilyn Bergman's song, "The Way We Were," illustrates that idea with its lyrics: "scattered pictures of the smiles we left behind, smiles we gave to one another of the way we were."

Remember when Chase Malone was known for his rattail down the middle of his back, and the beginning of eighth-grade year, he cut it off? He was the talk of the school the whole day.

Recall Clint Cornelison's big birthday bashes every year? Enough said. Freshman year was the year of major renovation. As we walked the halls, we would see large signs saying, "Stay out!" and "Warning, asbestos." Recall the time the water lines burst, and we were all sent home early?

Remember when renovation was done? We still weren't sure where our classes were.

Remember when Mike Dill was the driver's ed instructor, and during his last year of teaching, he auctioned off his whistle he wore all day? Rakeshia Burks

bought it for \$30.

That was also the year that both the boys' and girls' basketball teams went to state.

I will always remember the saying, "Wrap it up!" by Coach Lane, as he threw up his arm and index finger while motioning a wrapping up signal.

Mr. Krug's contraption with the steel ball bearings will always be remembered. In class, he would always get them out and click them together hard enough to make them spark, and he would giggle with the rest of the class.

Remember when the Rat Pack out-danced the cheerleaders at a pep rally?

Recall paper, rock, scissors? Remember Krug Day, when everyone who owned a Krug tee shirt would wear it in honor of him?

I remember Mr. Sampson's jokes he would pull in class, like the time he wore a fake, plastic hand and tried to act as if he had cut it off. I actually believed him for a minute.

I'm sure our senior class will be remembered for a number of things, not only for the silly stuff, but for our accomplishments, individually and as a team.

In a school which offers 17 advanced placement courses, honors classes for all core content areas, countless electives, and a dedicated faculty to teach them, how could we not shine academically?

For example, this year's class has more seniors than ever who will be earning business career majors. Some have been winning in business academic competitions since they were freshmen. This summer, several students will be representing our school at nationals.

Students of the Technology Student Association placed first in the nation in two categories, while others earned top four finishes nationally. Seven students return to nationals this summer.

The Chemistry Team won first place at the Murray State Chemistry Scholarship Tournament and swept first place in every category. The team also won a record-breaking \$1,600 for their efforts.

FFA captured first place at the annual FFA Field Day, and some senior agriculture students have three hours of college credit by passing the Kentucky Skills Standards Assessment.

Nine are seniors of those who placed first at the Regional Foreign Festival, which sends them to state competition. Leading CCHS into the Latin Sweepstakes, two seniors won gold medals in the National Latin Examination. Seniors won awards at the Kentucky Youth Assembly and at the Kentucky United Nations Assembly.

Whether it be drawing, weaving, or with pen and ink, our senior artists know their stuff. CCHS seniors claimed a number

of art awards at the Kentucky Art Education Association annual show, Yeiser Center Teen Spirit Competition and the Mayfield/Graves County Art Guild Show.

The senior class has been awarded over \$300,000 in scholarships, which is no surprise; of 198 graduates, 108 are honor graduates. That is 55 percent!

Winning awards and scholarships are always a satisfaction to

us, our parents, our school board and our faculty. We remember awards by seeing them, but memories are forever in our hearts and minds.

We've sailed our course; we've made our choices, and we've made some mistakes, but in the end, memories are what we cherish.

Our time is over. It doesn't mean we will be forgotten, but our legacy will never end.

We leave the halls of Cal-

loway, but our memories remain with us.

"So it's the laughter we will remember, whenever we remember the way we were."

Class of 2006, remember the way we were — and smile.

Senior Megan Colson is editor in chief of The Laker Review. She is the daughter of Silburn Lee Colson of Hazel, and Karen and Kenneth Carson of Kirksey.

Project Graduation to have Mardi Gras theme

By GENEVIEVE POSTLETHWAIT
Laker Review Feature Editor

This year's Mardi Gras-themed Project Graduation will be May 19 at Calloway County High School following the graduation ceremony earlier that evening.

"Seniors and their guests (one approved guest per senior) can arrive anywhere between 10 and 10:30 p.m.," said first-time coordinator Steve May. "The activities start at 10:30, and it will all be over at around 6 a.m."

The doors will be locked at midnight, and any students wishing to leave must first contact their parents to ensure their safety.

"Though students are allowed to leave, I wouldn't advise it," said May. "The big cash prizes won't be given away until around 5:15 the next morning."

"One year there was a drawing for \$2,000, and when the winner's name was called, a student yelled out, 'He left!' All the money was given to somebody else."

Not only are there cash prizes, but local businesses have generously donated things such as DVD players and dorm refrigerators, among other things college-bound seniors can use, May said.

"Activities this year include Bingo, Wheel of Fortune, Cash Cube, DDR, black light ping pong, a mechanical bull as well as numerous inflatable activities, includ-

ing an obstacle course, maze, gladiator joust, bungee room and Velcro wall," said Events Coordinator Kathy Hargrove, last year's events co-chair of Project Graduation.

Classrooms will be designated for video games, casino games, movies and gift boxes, which will be filled with party favors and souvenirs, for all seniors.

Those who pre-ordered Project Graduation tee shirts may pick up their purchases at the front of the gym. This year's shirts were free for seniors, courtesy of this year's dedicated Project Graduation Committee. They are \$5 each for everyone else, and May added they must be pre-ordered.

Everything from the inflatable maze to the end-of-the-night cash prizes was paid for by fund raisers, all of which were skillfully organized by Jennifer Duncan, said senior parent Reita Robinson.

"We've had car washes and rebate nights, as well as numerous donations from local businesses," said May. "The balance is currently around \$16,000 (at press time), but we plan to reach at least \$20,000 before May 19."

As it has been in the past, the organization of Project Graduation was a combined effort of administrators, teachers, parents and local businesses to throw an after-graduation celebration for seniors to mark the beginning

of the road ahead.

Robinson said, "Not only is it a celebration, it's insurance that our children's graduation night is a safe one."

Project Graduation has been an ongoing tradition since 1989. It's a chance for this year's graduating class to spend one last night at Calloway County High, where they've spent the last four years together.

Senior parent Dianne Buckingham said, "It's our gift to the graduating class."

Project Graduation provides seniors with one more memory to add to the many they will cherish, as they continue life after high school.

"We are extremely grateful to all the parents and businesses who have donated their time and money to Project Grad.," said Hargrove.

This year's committee is still accepting donations, and every cent is appreciated.

For more information, contact Kimberly Walls at 762-7374 ext. 308, or e-mail Walls at kimberly.walls@calloway.kyschools.us, or contact May at 762-7355 ext. 139, or email him at steve.may@calloway.kyschools.us.

Junior Genevieve Postlethwait is feature editor of The Laker Review. She is the daughter of Margaret Postlethwait of Almo.



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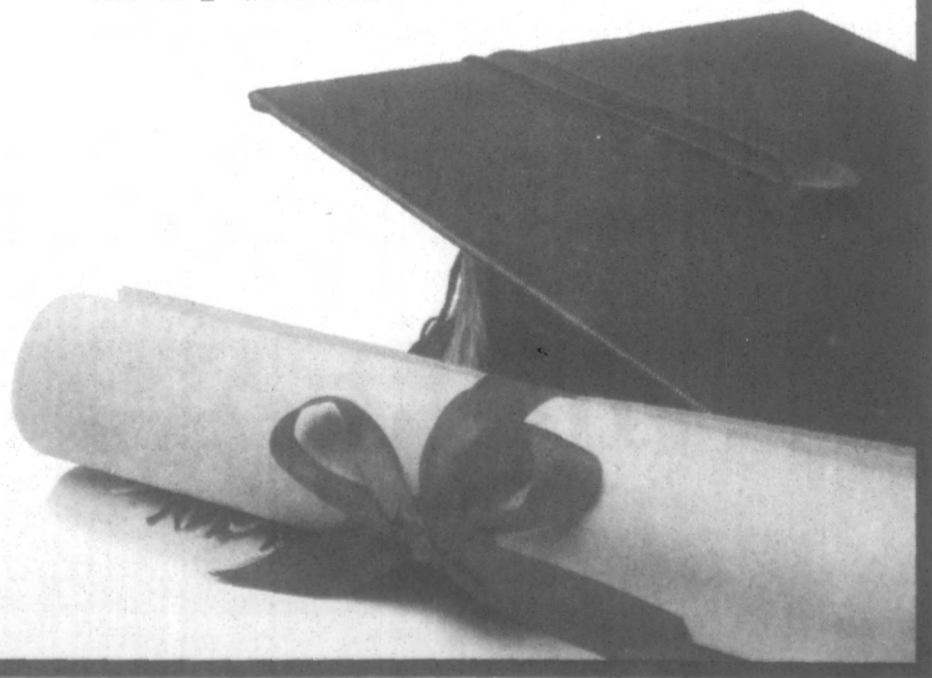
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• NACA All-Tournament Team
• Perfect Attendance for 4 years
• 1st place in Extemporaneous Speaking at State Fine Arts Competition
Activities and honors outside school:
• EBC Youth Group
• Teen Soul Winning
Plans After Graduation:
• Attend Murray State University and study graphics design.

Derrick Williams
Parents: John and Vonda Williams
Address: 671 Buchanan Resort Road Springville, TN 38256
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Activities and honors in 4 years of high school:
• Basketball for two years
• Vice-President of Student Council for two years
• 1st place in Humorous Interpretation at State Fine Arts Competition
• 2nd place in Duet Acting at State Fine Arts Competition
• 1st place in Choric Speaking at State Fine Arts Competition
Activities and honors outside school:
• EBC Youth Group
• Teen Soul Winning
• Soccer
• Soccer coach
• Playhouse in the Park
• People to People Student Ambassador
Plans After Graduation:
• Attend Murray State University.

Elizabeth Lee Wilson
Parents: Tom and Kim Wilson
Address: 685 Buchanan Resort Road, Springville, TN 38256
Church: Eastwood Baptist Church

Activities and honors in 4 years of high school:
• Salutatorian
• Cheerleading for four years
• Cheerleading captain for 1 year
• Cheerleading Coach for Little Warrior Cheerleaders
• Student Council President for 2 years
• Student of the Month - Responsibility
• Who's Who Among American High Schools
• National Honor Roll
• Office Assistant
Activities and honors outside school:
• EBC Youth Group
• Teen Soul Winning
• Soccer
• Soccer coach
• People to People Student Ambassador

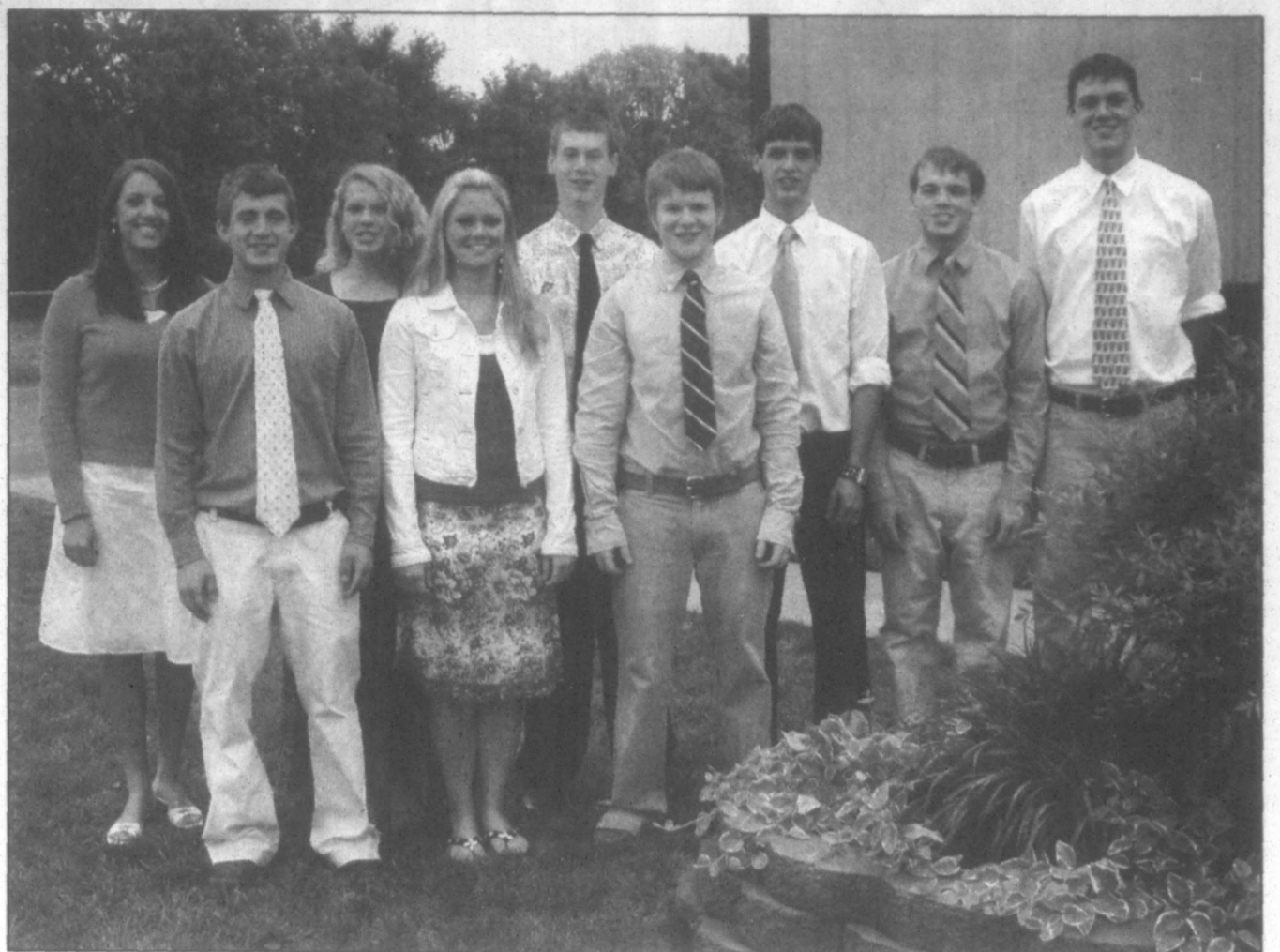
Plans After Graduation:
• Attend Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama, and study medicine

Erik Thomas Ramsey
Parents: Brian and Julie Ramsey
Address: 2348 Coles Campground Road Murray, KY 42071
Church: Eastwood Baptist Church

Activities and honors in 4 years of high school:
• Valedictorian
• Captain of Warrior Basketball Team for 3 years
• NACA basketball National championship team
• NACA All-American Player
• NACA All-Tournament Team
• NACA Varsity Offensive MVP
• Student of the Month - Initiative
• Teacher's Aide
Activities and honors outside school:
• EBC Youth Group
• Teen Soul Winning
• Awarded Soul Winner of the Year in 2004
• 1st degree black belt in Tae Kwondo at the age of 8
• Earned 3 college credits during fall semester (2005)
• Received 2 scholarships from MSU: Valedictorian Honor & George E. Beiduwel
Plans After Graduation:
• Attend Murray State University. Undeclared major

Jordan Seth Harrell
Parents: Barry and April Harrell
Address: 2259 Van Cleave Road Murray, KY 42071
Church: Eastwood Baptist Church

Activities and honors in 4 years of high school:
• Student of the Month - Integrity
• Basketball Defensive MVP 03-04 & 05-06
• Basketball MVP 04-05
• NACA basketball National Champion team
• NACA AU - American Player
• NACA AU - Tournament Team
• MVP Middle Tennessee Classic Basketball Tournament
• AU - Tournament Team at Nashville Central Tournament, Hammond Baptist Tournament, Middle Tennessee Tournament, Northside of Louisville Tournament, Christian Fellowship Tournament
• 2nd place in Biology at state Fine Arts Competition
• 3rd place in Physical Science at state Fine Arts Competition
• Teacher's Aide
Activities and honors outside school:
• EBC Youth Group
• Team Soul Winning
• 2nd, 3rd, and 4th place finishes at 3 on 3 basketball tournament in Indiana
Plans After Graduation:
• Attend Golden State Baptist College in Santa Clara, CA. Undeclared major



Eastwood Christian Academy seniors pictured above (front row, from left) are: Jon Craig; Leah Robison; and David Leonard; (back row) Elizabeth Wilson; Katie Clark; Erik Ramsey; Marcus Harrell; Derrick Williams; and Jordan Harrell.

Katie Elizabeth Clark
Parents: Gary and Kaye Clark
Address: 8625 Old Paris Murray Road Puryear, TN 38251
Church: Paris Seventh Day Adventist Church

Activities and honors in 4 years of high school:
• Math achievement award
• 1st place in Annual Secretary of State Essay Contest
• 1st & 2nd place in Drawing at State Fine Arts Competition
• 1st place in Painting at State Fine Arts Competition
• 1st place in Choric Speaking at State Fine Arts Competition
• Who's Who among High School Seniors
• Honor Roll
• Extended Care Worker
Activities and honors outside school:
• Kickboxing
• Horseback riding
• Hiking
Plans After Graduation:
• Attend Murray State for a year then transfer to a Christian college. Plans to major in Biology and Zoology.

Leah Carol Robison
Parents: Rusty and Pam Robison
Address: 615 Buchanan Resort Road Springville, TN 38256
Church: Eastwood Baptist Church

Church
Activities and honors in 4 years of high school:
• Student Council Secretary for 2 years

• Student of the Month - Cheerfulness
• Cheerleader for 2 years
• Cheerleading coach for the Little Warrior Cheerleaders
• 1st place in Duet Acting at State Fine Arts Competition
• 1st place in Poetry writing for 2 consecutive years at State Fine Arts Competition
• 1st place in Choric Speaking at State Fine Arts Competition
• Teacher's Aide

Activities and honors outside school:
• EBC Youth Group
• Teen Soul Winning
• Soccer (A YSO)
• Soccer Coach (A YSO)
• Soccer (travel team)
• Piano
• Guitar
• People to People Student Ambassador

Plans After Graduation:
• Attend college in the full. Undeclared major

Marcus Stephen Harrell
Parents: Doug and Tammy Harrell
Address: 1507 Murray Paris Road Murray, KY 42071
Church: Eastwood Baptist Church

Activities and honors in 4 years of high school:
• NACA basketball National Championship team
• NACA All-Tournament Team
• Basketball Most Improved Award
• Participated in Chess at State Fine Arts Competition
• Teacher's Aide
Activities and honors outside school:
• EBC Youth Group
• Teen Soul Winning
Plans After Graduation:
• Attend college and study engineering

Robert Jonathan Craig
Parents: Darrell and Peggy Craig
Address: 327 Edgewood Drive Murray, KY 42071
Church: Eastwood Baptist Church

Activities and honors in 4 years of high school:
• Student of the Month Award
• Honor Roll
• NACA basketball National Champion team
• NACA All-Tournament team
• Basketball Best Attitude Award
• Basketball Most Improved Award
• 2nd place in Woodworking at state Fine Arts Competition
• 1st place in Choric Speaking at state Fine Arts Competition
• Teacher's Aide
Activities and honors outside school:
• EBC Youth Group
• Teen Soul Winning
• Fishing
• Baseball
Plans After Graduation:
• Attend college

MHS Project Graduation playing it safe

By **AMANDA MELTON**
Black & Gold Co-Editor

Project Graduation will be held on Friday, May 19, 2006, at Murray High School from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Officer Mike Robinson is the Project Graduation Coordinator.

Project Graduation is a safe substitute to the dangerous graduation night custom of partying, which frequently involves drinking and driving. Across our nation, many schools have held Graduation Night celebrations in response to a tragedy. At Murray High, the Project Graduation celebration is held with the intent to avoid such tragedies.

Murray High has a huge participation rate with more than 95 percent of graduates attending Project Graduation. "I'm hoping

to see each and every graduate at project graduation. We have a lot of fun events planned and believe there will be something there for everyone to enjoy. Project graduation is a great way for the entire class to be together for the last time before they head separate directions," said Robinson.

The parents work very hard to throw the huge party which involves many activities and prizes. Kathy Erwin is in charge of this year's project graduation activities. Jennifer Taylor is in charge of fundraising, Cathy Elias is in charge of clean-up, Laurie Rollins is in charge of decorations, Lynn Dowdy is in charge of food, and Penny Dunn is in charge of the shopping. There are many parents and teachers who

will be chaperoning the event. Also, many parts of, and individuals in, the community provide assistance in making Project Graduation an exciting and rewarding evening for the Murray High School graduates. Activities such as casino games, jousting, basketball, a storybook theater, limbo and a talent show will take place during the graduation celebration. All seniors are encouraged to attend.

"Project graduation sounds like a great way to spend my last moments at Murray High. I wouldn't miss it," said senior Terrence Miles.

Amanda Melton is the daughter of Rick and Lori Melton and is Co-Editor of Murray High School Black & Gold

Courtney recalls days at Murray High

By **CARLIN COURTNEY**
Black & Gold Co-Editor

As graduation approaches, seniors are instilled with a new excitement for life, and for what our futures may hold, as well as a fear of losing what's comfortable and familiar to us.

The last 13 years have been a journey, to say the least, and we have been together as a class as we have watched each other grow up and change into the young men and women we are now. We have seen classes before us graduate and lose touch with each other as though it's no big deal, but I think our class has the potential to stay close and keep the bond we now feel so strongly as the year is drawing to an end.

We've become like one big family, and as our final days together draw to an end, we remember what it took to get us here. All the projects, tests, papers, games, dances and ordinary days mold together to form what represents our past. Our class has so much to offer because we are such a diverse group. Principal Teresa Speed said, "I refer to this class as 'my babies' because they're the first group I've had all the way through high school, so I'm very partial to them. This class

has been strong in the classroom, strong in athletics and very dedicated to helping the community in any way. They will be greatly missed." The future of our community is in good hands, because of what we can offer to it as a class. The Class of 2006 is known for being one of the most dedicated and hard-working classes MHS has ever seen. Hopefully our mark was made and has been left upon Murray High School forever.

This time of year is very exciting as well as saddening. We are now torn between remembering our past, and dreaming about our futures. There were times when we stressed, panicked and just wished high school would end. Now that our futures are staring us back in the face, and graduation is a reality, we see how worth it, it all has been. We have grown, made new friends, and experienced new things. We will never get to go back and relive all the experiences we've had, but we get to keep the memories and the fun times forever.

We've given our best to Murray High School in order to uphold the tradition of excellence that Murray represents. But our "work" doesn't stop here. Venturing out into the world of college, or the

work place, gives us another chance to show where we came from and to continue the tradition and take it with us wherever we go. Too often graduates only see their high school buddies at class reunions or at some random event.

As a class, let's make this promise to each other that we will remain friends and keep in touch. Let's stay close with the people that have helped shape our lives. Senior Andrew Kilby said, "I'm happy that I've had all these experiences with my class; it's been an awesome four years. I'm excited about graduating, but I also want us, as a class, to stay close and to remain good friends." So even though we will all change in the years to come, and we may not have the same things in common, we owe it to each other to still be there for each other.

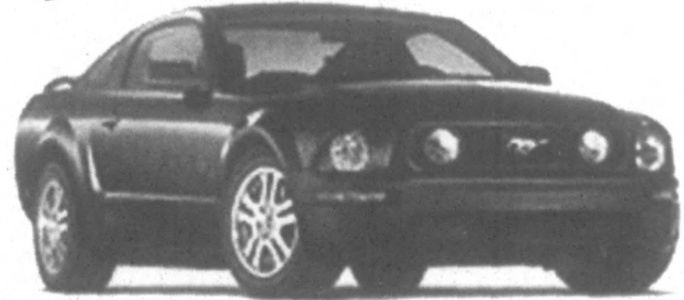
So to the class of 2006, let's be the class that does remain friends and never lose touch with each other. Congratulations and good luck in all you do.

Carlin Courtney is the daughter of Dr. James and Mrs. Jill Courtney and is Co-Editor of Murray High School Black & Gold.

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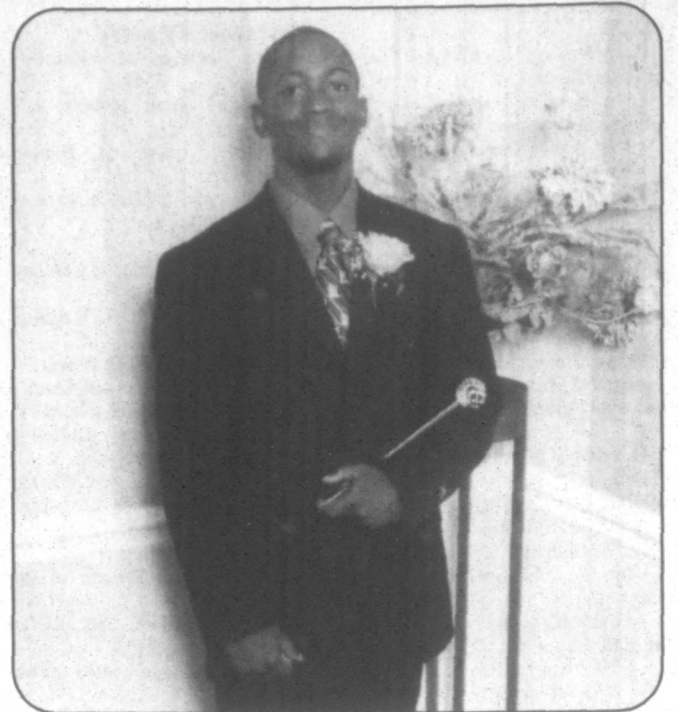
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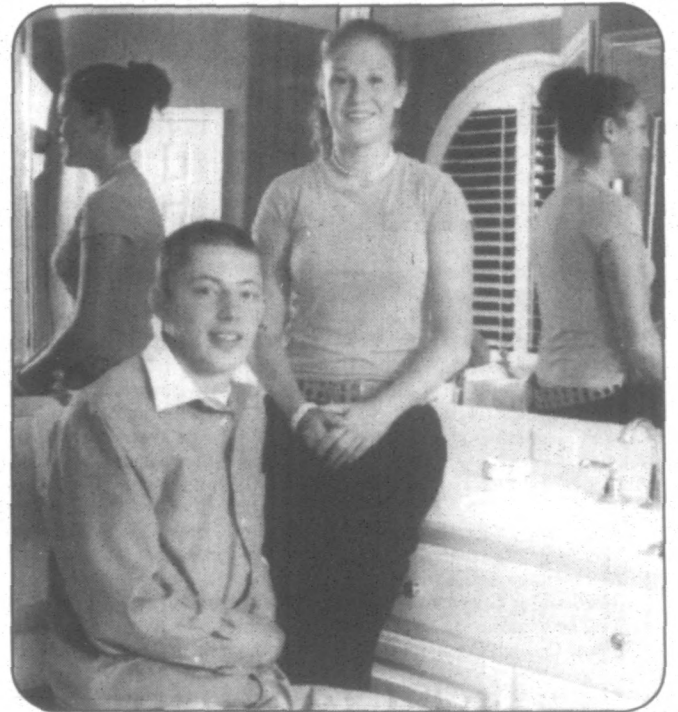
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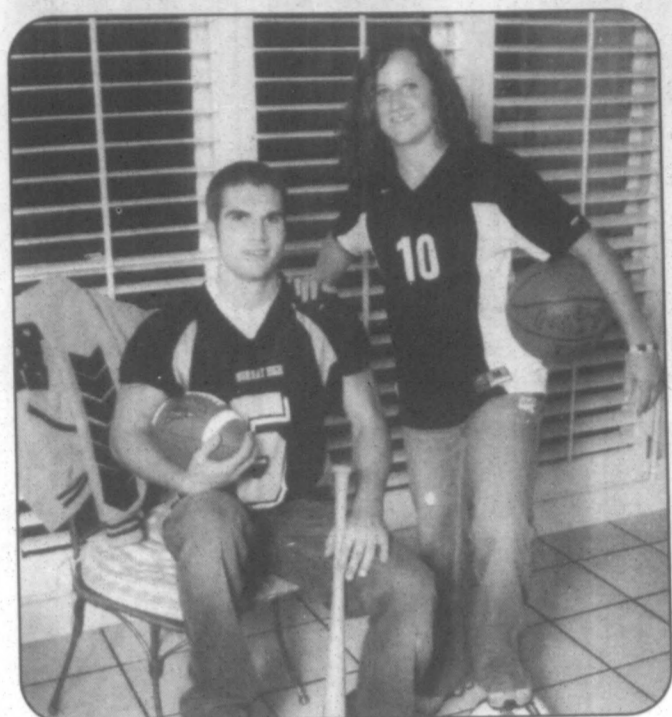
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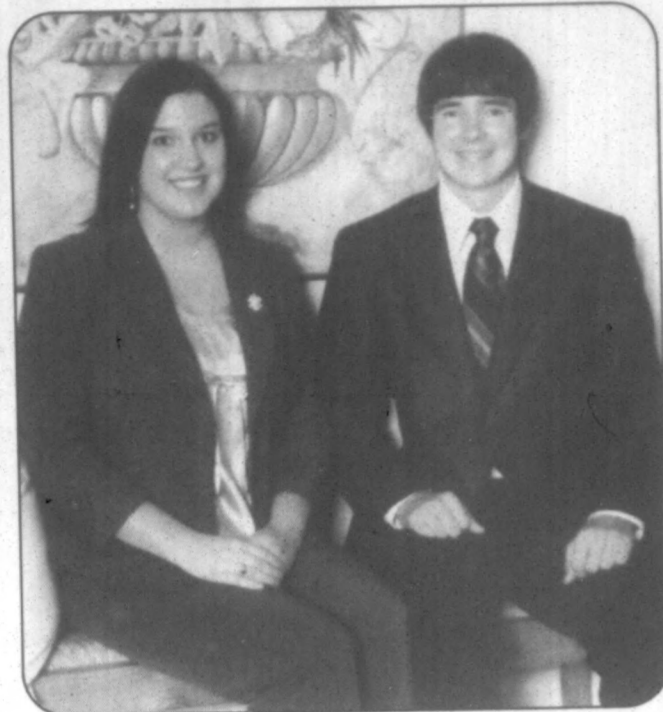
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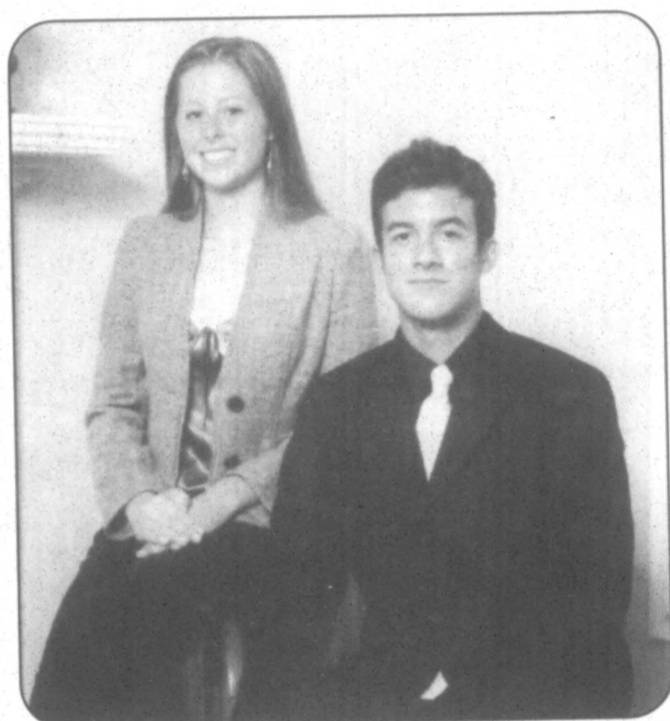
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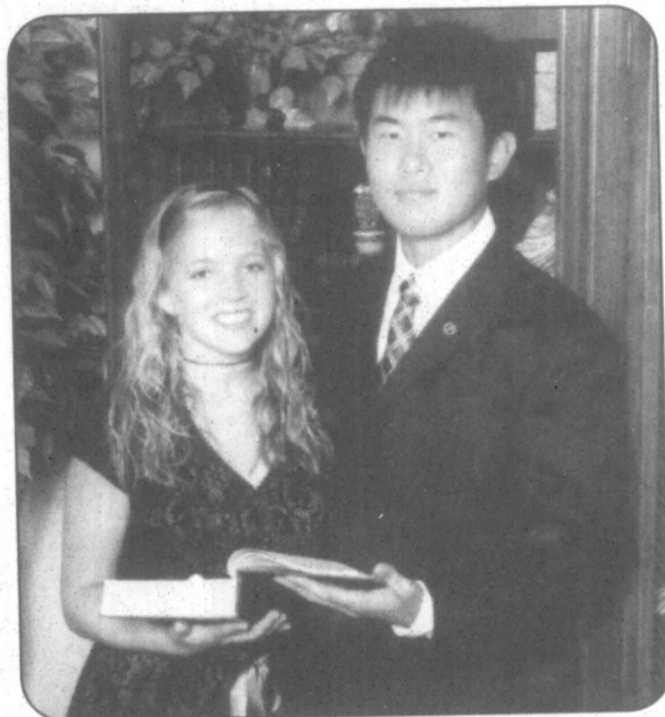
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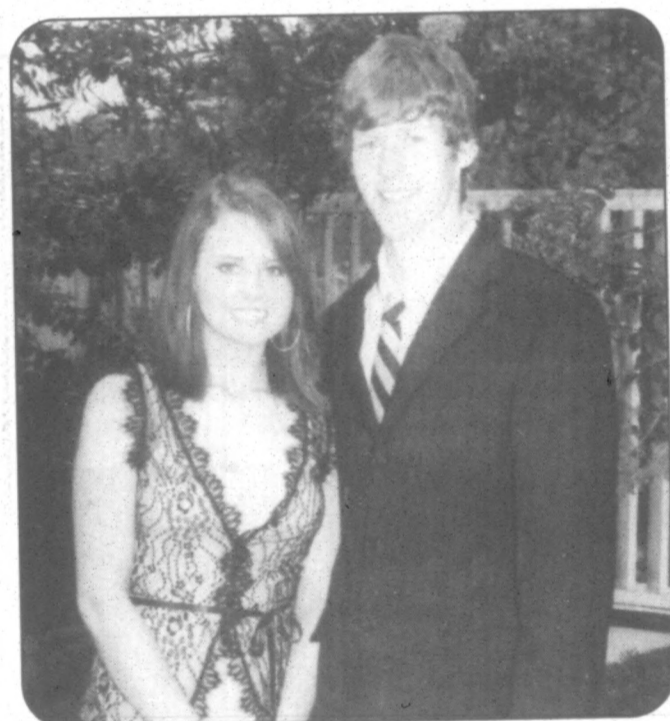
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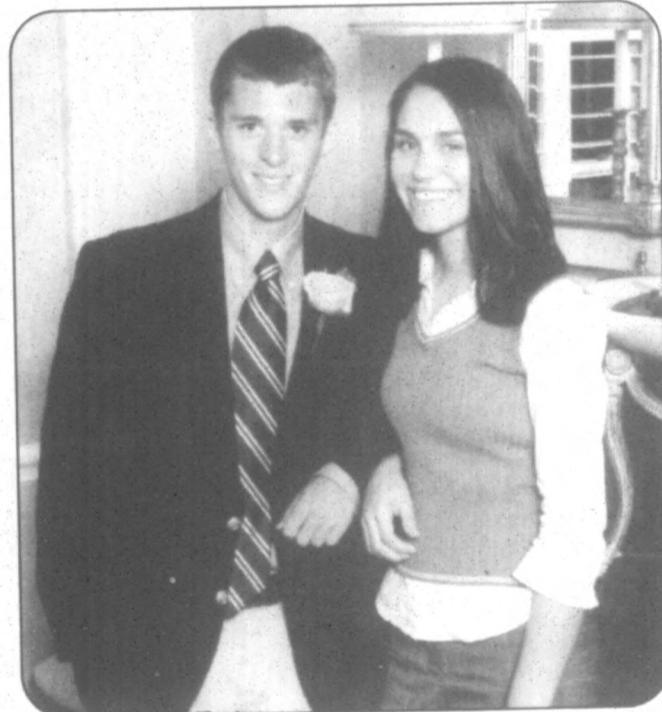
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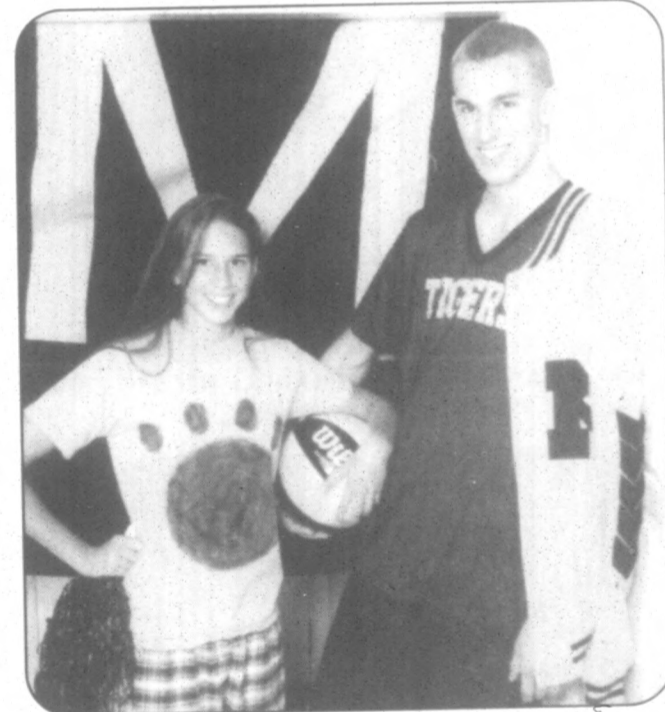
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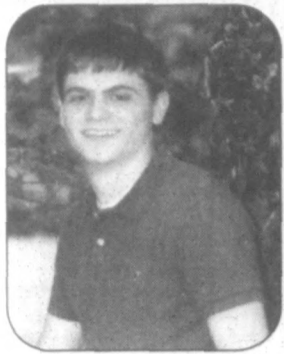
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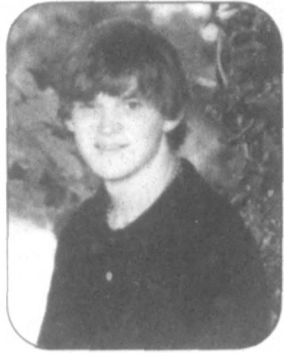
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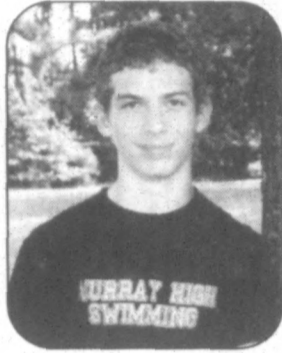
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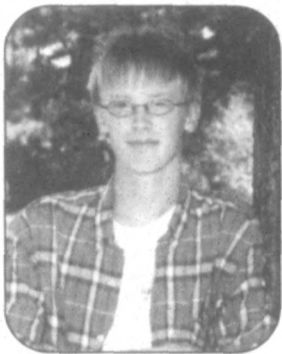
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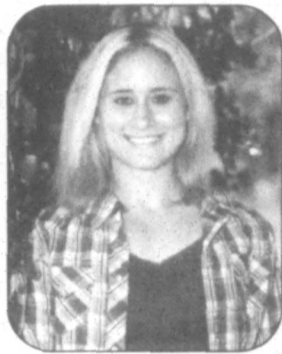
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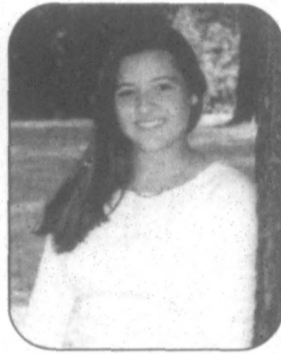
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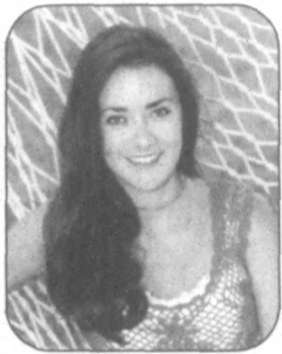
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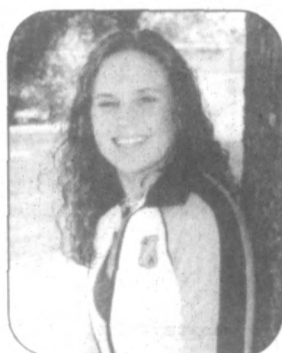
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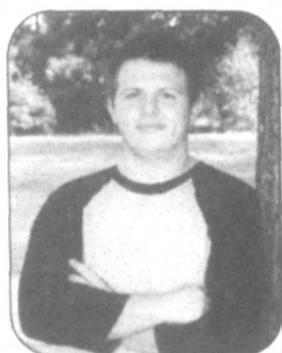
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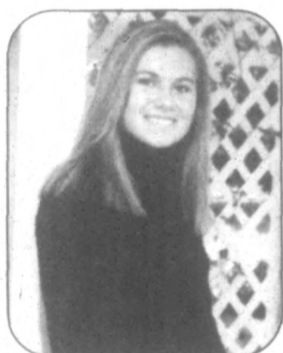
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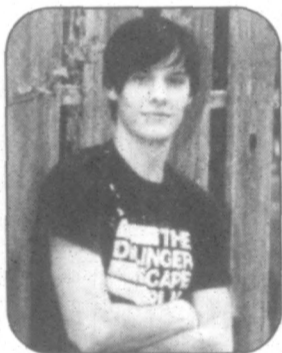
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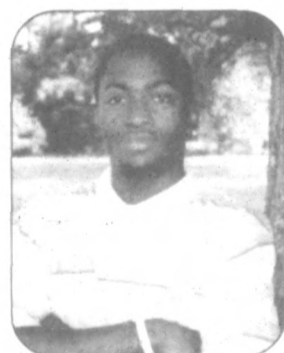
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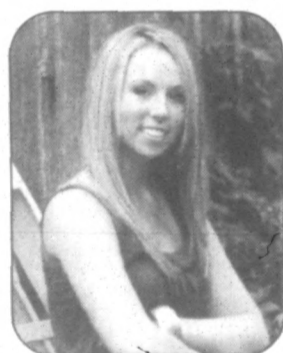
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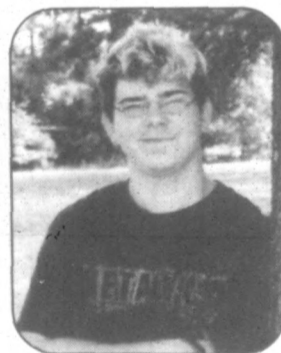
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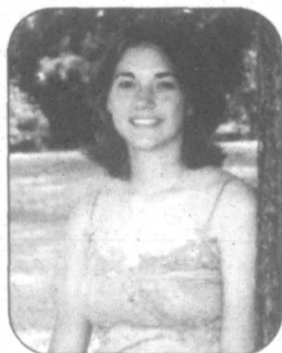
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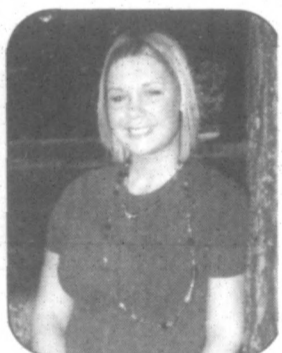
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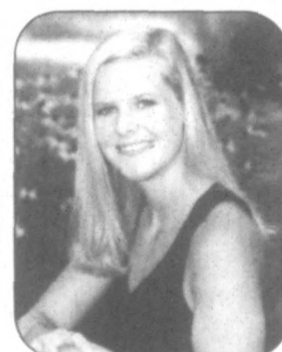
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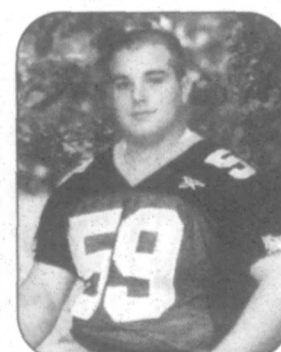
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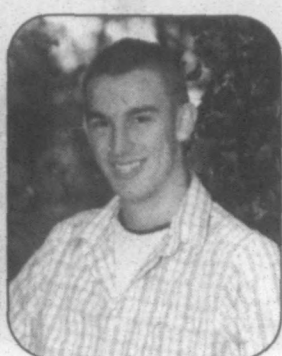


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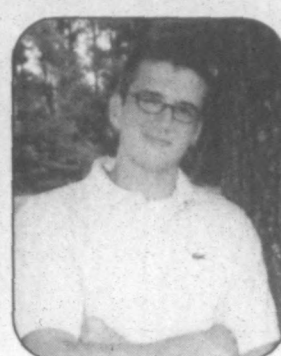
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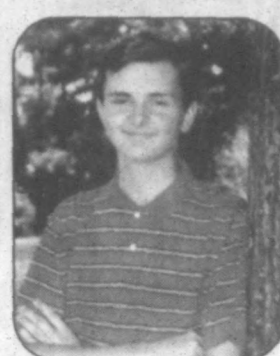
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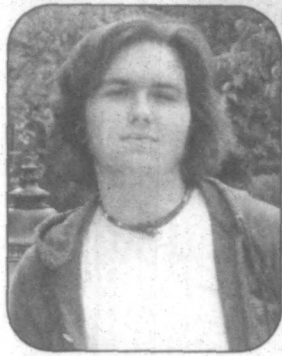
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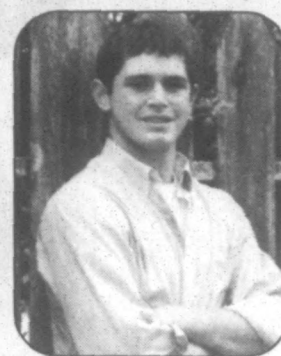
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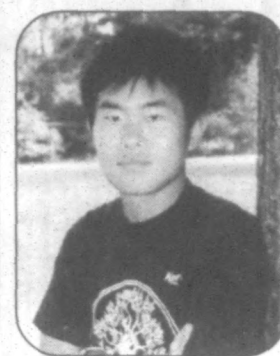
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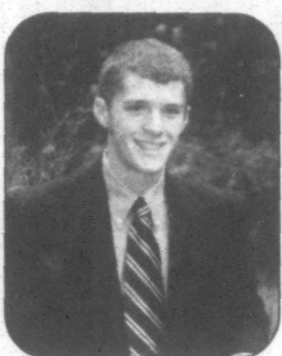
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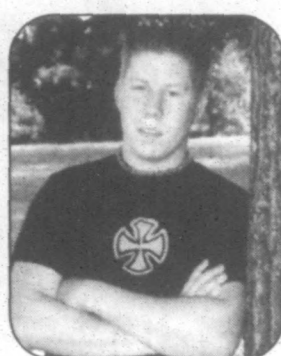
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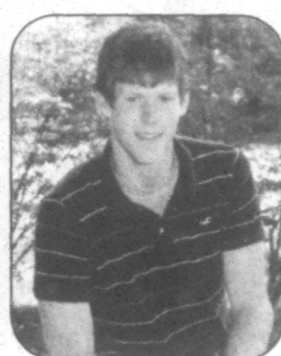
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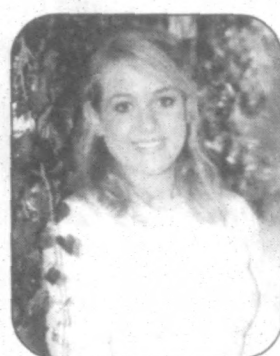
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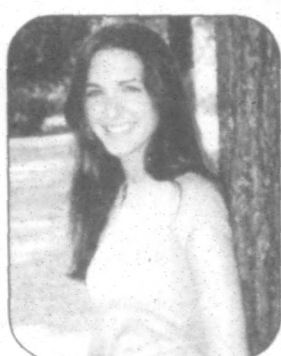
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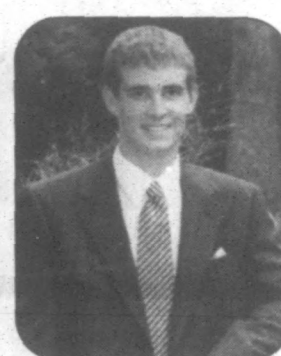
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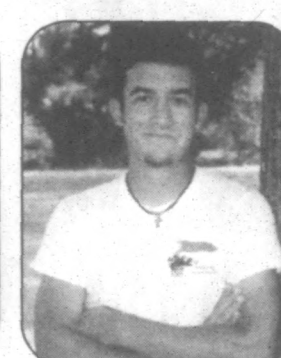
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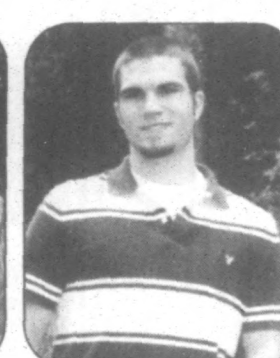
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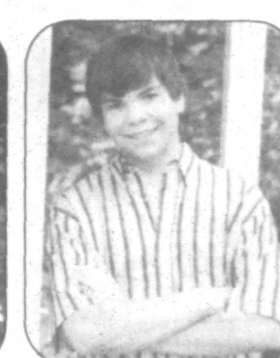
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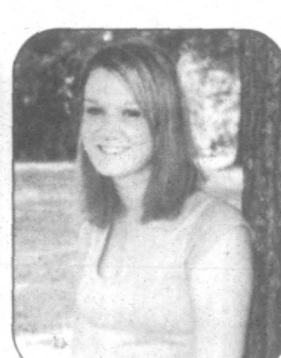
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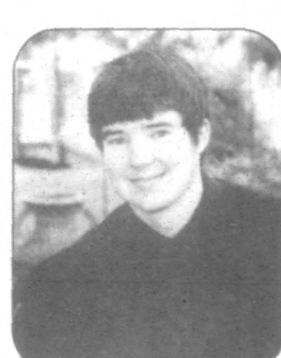
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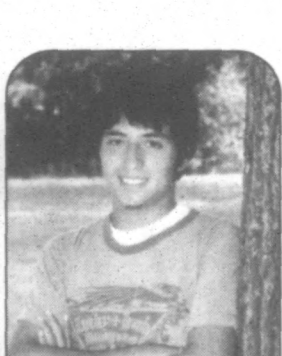
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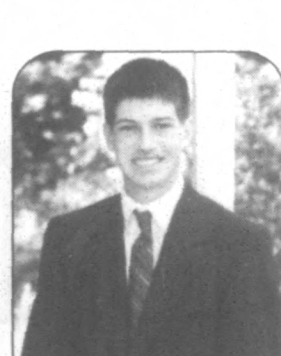
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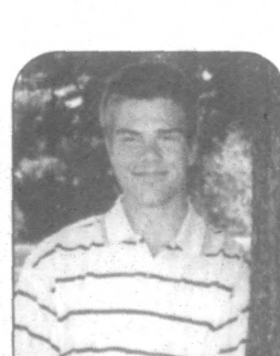
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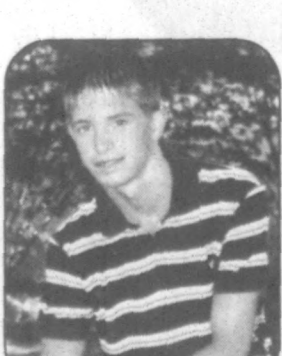
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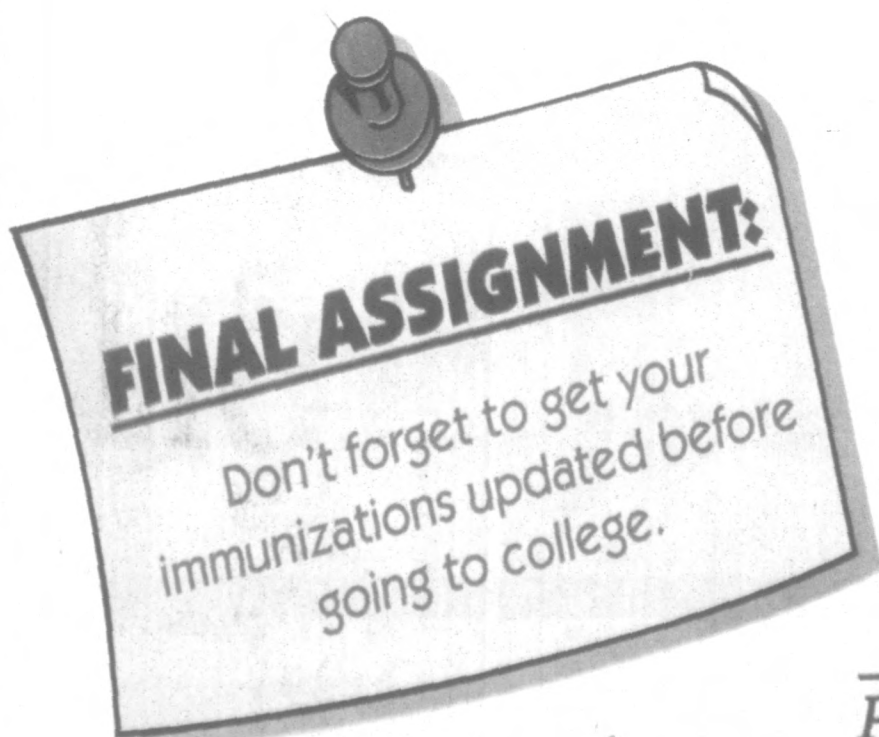


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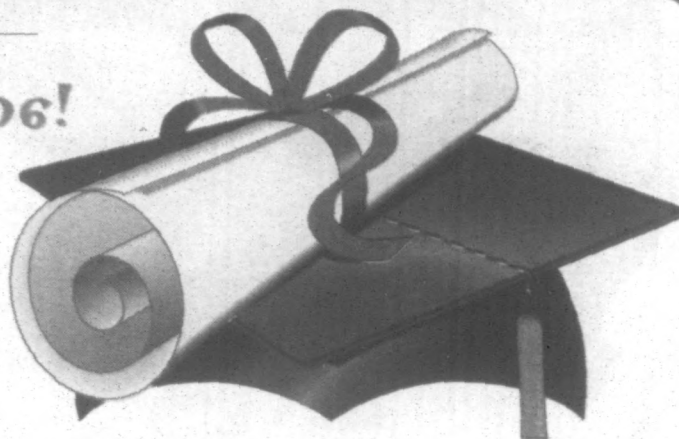
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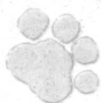
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- Michael, Hayley, Chelsea, Don

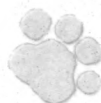
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Congratulations!
I am very proud of you.
Good luck to you and Jessica.

- Love, Muggler

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Congratulations!
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Congratulations, we are very proud of you. We love you and Good luck.

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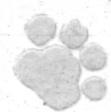
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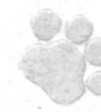
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Proud of you!

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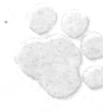
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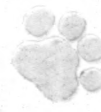
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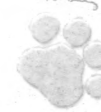
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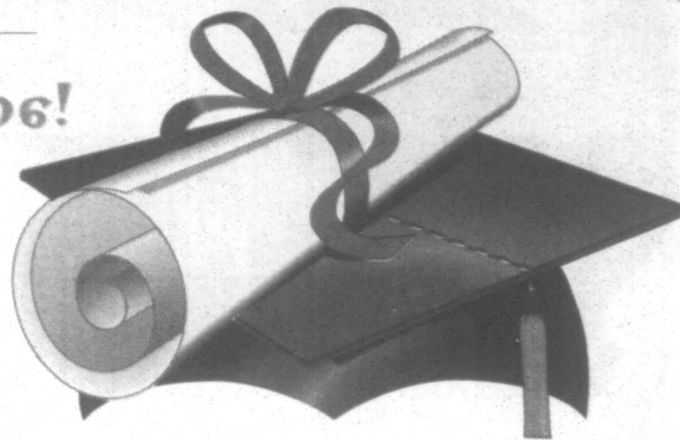


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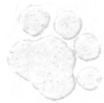
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