



5-8-1970

### Murray State News, May 8, 1970

Murray State News

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

---

#### Recommended Citation

Murray State News, "Murray State News, May 8, 1970" (1970). *Murray State University Collection*. 882.  
[https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/msu\\_collection/882](https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/msu_collection/882)

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



# 'Information Session' Held Wednesday

## Cambodia Troop Move Brings College Protest

One hundred fifty-seven colleges and universities have been affected by student protests following President Nixon's announcement of the movement of troops into Cambodia. The violent demonstrations resulted in the closing of educational institutions across the country with the most tragic being Kent State.

The end of this week has seen the reopening of many college and university classes such as those in Michigan and California.

Amid the reports of violence there are some signs of peaceful voices and organized movements. MIT for example, has organized a university and community campaign to encourage citizens to voice their opinions to their congressmen and representatives.

# Murray State News

Murray State University, Murray, Ky.

Vol. XLV

May 15, 1970

No. 22

AS RATED BY COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION:

## MSU News Named First Class

The Murray State News has again received a first class rating in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The contest which is sponsored by Columbia University is set up on a 1,000-point system. The News received 871 points.

Colleges and universities across the country enter issues of their papers to be judged individually. The spring and fall

issues of the News were submitted for judging.

The judges in commenting on the News as a whole said, "Generally, a refreshing, informative that pleases even a stranger, (a great accomplishment)."

Upon receiving word of the rating, Robert H. McGaughey, paper adviser, said, "The News has consistently ranked in the top of the ratings when

compared with other university newspapers across the nation.

"This recognition is a tribute to members of the News staff from editors to the reporters for continued hard work on the paper.

"The students at Murray State in view of this honor have a newspaper in which they can take great pride."

Jerry Bayne, junior from

Madison, Ind., has been named to head the Murray State News staff as editor-in-chief for 1970-'71.

Announcement of staff appointments was made Tuesday by MSU president, Dr. Harry M. Sparks, at a News staff meeting.

Other staffers for next year are:

Johanna Comisak, Paducah, managing editor; Celia Wall, Paducah, news editor; Dennis Estes, Owensboro, assistant news editor; Brenda Stockdale, Cahokia, Ill., editorial editor;

Byron Evers, Metropolis, Ill., sports editor; Tom Chady, Louisville, assistant sports editor; Mary Winders, Hickory, women's editor; Chris Doughty, Louisville, assistant women's editor;

Joel McPherson, Hopkinsville, photography editor; Vivian Minks, Elkton, feature editor; Marie Wells, Hopkinsville, assistant feature editor; Brenda Ellis, Paducah, copy editor;

Cheryl Musgrave, Louisville, assistant copy editor; Nancy Kelly, Louisville, special writer/proof reader; Bob Klemp, Caruthersville, Mo., special writer/copy reader; Jim Williams, Paducah, special writer/editorials;

Kathy Canavan, Rocky Hill, N.J., special writer/features; Jim Abernathy, Hickman, business manager; Dennis Williamson, Mayfield, bookkeeper; Don Fisher, Bardwell, national advertising manager;

Ad salesmen--Debbie Wright, Fulton; Mike O'mar, Benton; Richard Smith, Frankfort; Diane Belew, Benton; and Martha Borjenson, Owensboro.

A journalism and history major, Bayne was sports editor for the News this year. He is president of Alpha Phi Gamma journalism honorary and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Miss Comisak is a sophomore journalism and speech major, who served as co-news editor this semester. She is a member of Alpha Phi Gamma, Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority, and Alpha Lambda Delta women's honorary.

(Continued On Back Page)

More than 1,000 MSU students met for the "information session on the southeast Asian war," as the Wednesday morning convocation was termed by President Harry M. Sparks.

Classes were dismissed from 10:30 until 11:30 a.m. so that students might attend the meeting designed to provide information concerning the recent troop movement into Cambodia and the uprisings on college and university campuses across the nation.

The information session was set up by a committee composed of:

Dr. Donald G. Hunter, dean of the school of education; Steve Shanklin, Interfraternity Council president; Dr. William G. Read, dean of the school of arts and sciences; Dr. Thomas B. Hogancamp, vice-president for administrative affairs; Bernard Dishman, STEAM president; and William Roode, art professor.

Dr. Sparks substituted for Dr. Hunter who was to monitor the session but could not because a death in his family. Said Dr. Sparks, "This is not a debate, but it should enable you to go into this matter with greater information."

Two speakers were to present addresses, before time was then given to students and faculty members who wished to express their opinions.

The two initial speakers were Dr. Robert Burke, professor of diplomatic history and Brick Oettinger, professor of political science.

Mr. Burke spoke for almost 30 minutes, giving objective information in the form of a chronological account of the history of politics and war in Vietnam during the past quarter century. He ended his account leaving the decision up to the individual whether President Richard Nixon's move into Cambodia was necessary.

Professor Oettinger was more subjective in his address, giving factual accounts and his own opinions. He seemed basically against the move and advocated a withdrawal of American forces from Asian soil. He closed his 40-minute talk by reading a telegram from several US Senators calling for students to make known their views peacefully.

Dr. Sparks expressed regret that less than one in five students attended the convocation. He related that 50 students, faculty members, and staff met to discuss the prospects of having an information session last week.

Besides the mid-day assembly, the students were able to express their opinions by signing a petition, taking part in an opinion poll, and sending letters to their Congressmen through a secretarial pool set up this week in the SUB Ballroom.

Students were given access to the stage and a microphone for individual speeches after Mr. Oettinger's address.

A folkmass for peace in southeast Asia and on the campuses was held on the Library back steps at 2 p.m. Wednesday. A candlelight march ending in a memorial service was to begin at 9:30 p.m. that night.

The major addition to the MSU catalog for 1970-72 is the section on the new anthropology department established recently.

Students may now select a major or minor in the field of anthropology.



ANOTHER FIRST. . . . The Murray State News has received another first place rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Shown displaying the first place certificates are Lee Stein and Deb Mathis, co-editors for fall 1969, and Karl Harrison, spring 1969 editor.



MORATORIUM ACTIVITIES. . . . Students gathered Wednesday to hear speakers at the convocation concerning Cambodia and US involvement.





**MEDICAL SCHOOL NEXT STOP.** ... These seven MSU students are among 10 who will be continuing their study toward doctor of medicine degrees following graduation from the University in June. Left to right, the students and the medical schools at which they have been accepted are: Bill W. P'Pool, Hopkinsville, University of Louisville; Thomas L. Green, Hickory, U of L; Joe Glenn Barnett,

Hickman, University of Kentucky; Glen S. Chaney, Murray, U of L; James W. Green, Hickory, U of L; Sally Holt, Arlington, U of L, and Edward B. Kampen, Calvert City, U of L. Not shown are Edward West, Murray; Kenneth E. Dillingham, Central City; and Tom Omer, Morganfield, all of whom will be attending the University of Tennessee.

**SPONSORED BY MSU AND TVA:**

## Ed. Dept. Holds Workshop

An Environmental Education Summer Workshop sponsored by MSU and the Tennessee Valley Authority will be held for elementary and secondary teachers June 15-30 at MSU.

Involving both classroom and field work, regular course hours will be 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. June 20-27 will be devoted fully to field experience in the Land Between the Lakes area.

The course is designed to acquaint teachers and other interested graduate students with the meaning, scope, and

values of environmental education. Emphasis will be placed upon procedures and instructional materials suited for teaching and administering environmental education programs. The involvement of environmental education movement in American public education will be traced, as well as significant trends and existing environmental education programs.

Students will register for Education 634, section 1 and will earn three hours of graduate credit for participation in the workshop. Registration will be

during regular summer registration June 15.

John R. Paul, supervisor of the conservation education section in the Land Between the Lakes, will be the instructor for the summer workshop. Mr. Paul's association with the Tennessee Valley Authority and his wide experience in environmental education program development and management are evidence of his unique qualifications in the field.

Basic course objectives are as follows: 1. To examine the role of outdoor experiences as an integral part of the learning process.

2. To correlate outdoor resources with areas of the curriculum or program.

3. To develop basic teaching methods and techniques for environment education program implementation.

4. To become familiar with the scope of existing environmental education programs.

5. To extend the participant's knowledge of and appreciation for the outdoors as an extension of the school of curriculum.

## Music Fraternity Chooses Officers

Linda Hargiss has been elected president of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, for the 1970-71 school year.

Other officers are: LaDonna Miller, vice-president; Kathy Berry, corresponding secretary; Wanda Majors, recording secretary;

Becky Romer, treasurer; Ann Ham, editor; Judy Novak, chaplain; and Donna Scruggs, sergeant-at-arms.

## MSU Allotted \$162,000 For Student Financial Aid

Murray State has been granted \$162,000 by the US Office of Education for the Educational Opportunity Grant Program, according to Johnny McDougal, coordinator of student financial aid.

This money will be used during fiscal year 1970-71 which begins July 1. Mr. McDougal said that this year's award is "some \$2,000 more than last fiscal year's award."

The \$162,000 grant includes \$77,000 in initial-year awards, and \$85,000 in renewal awards. Initial-year awards are made to first-time participants in the Educational Opportunity Grant Program. Renewal awards are made to students who have previously been in the program.

Mr. McDougal said that MSU made the first award under the EOGP in September of 1966. "We're now graduating students that we started on this program," he added.

The EOGP is financial assistance program which makes possible non-repayable grants to students, explained Mr. McDougal.

In order to be eligible for the program, a student must demonstrate exceptional financial need, academic achievement, and the ability to remain eligible for the program. Only full-time undergraduate students are eligible for EOG awards.

Grants range from \$200 to \$1,000 per year. The amount awarded a student is determined by guidelines set up by the office of education. These guidelines include: family income level, number of dependents, and assets of the family.

To arrive at the exact amount a student needs for an academic year, the financial resources of the student, the financial resources of the student's parents, and the expected cost of attending the university must all be taken into account.

Mr. McDougal noted that students are required to have a matching source of aid in addition to the EOG award. The majority of EOG awards are matched with National Defense Student Loans.

All students who are interested in the EOGP and other financial assistance programs are encouraged to come by the Student Financial Aid Office and check into the various programs offered by the University.

## 25 Learn Skills Of Water Safety

Twenty-five people, mostly students, participated in the Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Program conducted by Larry Lovington, area representative of the National Red Cross Safety Services, May 4-8.

Of the number enrolled, 18 received the WSI, and four were certified as instructors of beginning swimming, according to Rex Alexander, who helped conduct the review.

To satisfactorily complete the course, participants were required to have 15 hours attendance and to do well on skill and written tests. Lovington and Alexander were evaluators.

Participants were required to show proficiency in ten strokes; master the mechanics of senior lifesaving, skin diving, survival swimming and artificial respiration; and to be able to teach these skills.

The instructor course will probably be offered both semesters next year, says Mr. Alexander. The course is a service to the students and is intended to enable students to obtain summer jobs as life guards and camp instructors, he said.

Janitorial work, 2 hours per day. Evenings, 5 days per week. \$1.90 per hour. Murray firm. Employment begins May 18. If interested, contact Mrs. Mary Boyd, Student Financial Aid Office.

## Faculty Runoff Election Held for Regents Post

Faculty representatives Robert Hendon, associate professor of agriculture, and Dr. James A. Parr, chairman of modern foreign languages, received the two highest number of votes for the Board of Regents position in the May 7 run-off election between the two and Dr. Charles Homra, chairman of the psychology department.

Dr. Homra was eliminated, receiving 71 votes, while Mr. Hendon maintained the lead with 112 votes, Dr. Parr placing second with 77 votes.

Wilson Gantt, dean of admissions and chairman of the faculty election committee, said that the election system was set up so that the winning candidate has to receive a majority of the votes cast in each individual election.

As neither Hendon nor Parr

received a majority of the 260 votes cast in the first runoff, there was a second runoff yesterday, the results of which have not yet been received.

In the first election 285 faculty members, almost 87 per cent of the 328 eligible to vote, cast their ballots. The 260 votes cast in the first runoff constituted just over 85 per cent of those eligible to cast a ballot.

The winner of the runoff held yesterday will assume the position of Dr. William G. Read, chairman of the physics department, who will assume the new duties as vice-president of academic affairs and dean of the faculties July 1.

Dr. Read's successor will serve from July 1 this year until April 29, 1971. An election next spring will determine a faculty representative for a new three year term.

## FOR QUALITY UNSURPASSED...



Store Clothes Thru Summer

\$2.95 PER BOX

PLUS CLEANING & PRESSING

## ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

117 South 4th.

The Cleaner Interested in YOU!



## CLIP & SAVE

BANANA SPLIT

Reg. 35¢ Now 19¢

Sat. Only

Good With Coupon

**DAIRY CHEER**

CHESTNUT STREET

## Murray Drive-In Theatre

Tonight thru Sat. May 14-15-16

3 Big Features



SUN. MON. TUE. WED. May 17-20

A Harry Saltzman Production

## "Battle of Britain"

G

THEATRE

United Artists



## Kodman Speaks to Psi Chi On Criminal Rehabilitation

"Crime must be cured by rehabilitating the criminal himself," Dr. Frank Kodman said in his address last Thursday night to Psi Chi, psychology honorary, members and their guests.

Dr. Kodman is the director of the psychology center here and a member of the Kentucky Crime Commission. He said that he agreed with the philosophy of John Taylor, the present Commissioner of the Department of Corrections who put forth a two-fold program when he entered office which called for the protection of society and the correction of the criminal.

Taylor had said that each prisoner has the right to individual attention and training to improve his skills. "This program," said Dr. Kodman, "got only as far as the front gate of each prison."

In over two years of dealing with prisoners, Dr. Kodman said, "I have seen no rehabilitation philosophy; the warden believes that all prisoners are liars."

"Approximately 1,000 of the prisoners at the state penitentiary at Eddyville have no occupation, they just mingle around in the yard all day. Many of these men are psychotic, he went on to say.

He said, "There is a complete lack of

## Home Ec Workshop Held This Weekend

"Reaching Disadvantaged Youth" will be the theme of a workshop for teachers and future teachers of home economics here today and tomorrow.

Planned by the home economics department, the two-day session in Room N307 of the Applied Science Bldg., is designed to serve as both pre-service and in-service training in vocational home economics education.

Dr. Ruth B. Jefferson, professor of family life and education in home economics at Howard University, Washington, D.C., will be available as consultant for the non-credit workshop.

No registration fee will be charged, according to Pauline Waggener, assistant professor of home economics and chairman of the workshop.

Three general sessions are planned today-8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; 1 to 3:30 p.m.; and 6 to 9 p.m. A 9 a.m. to noon session is scheduled for tomorrow.

inter-department communication in our prisons. This concentrates the power with the one man in charge."

Dr. Kodman referred to a state law which says that if there was violence in a public institution, it must be presented to the public. He added that in most instances, it is not.

He said, "There is a lot of violence in the prisons. The strong take advantage of the weak. In most prisons, you can walk through the prison for hours and not see a guard."

"There are so many ways that one's civil rights can be violated if one is on the wrong side of the law. The prison is the last institution in our society which we have not paid any attention to."



OUCH. . . Three-year-old Shane Rankin applies first-aid after smashing his finger at a work bench at St. Leo's Cooperative Preschool. Located at 401 North 12th St., the preschool is a nonprofit, nondenominational organization operated by the mothers of the enrolled children. Mrs. Laverne Russell and mother helpers operate the school each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from September through May.

## COEDS WILL MOVE:

## Men to Reside in Hart Again

Hart Hall will undergo another change in occupants this fall as the women leave and the men return.

Dean J. Matt Sparkman said that the dorm will be

## Water Laboratory Change Announced

Dr. James Shrewsbury, director of research, has announced that in view of rather wide interest in and support for the proposed laboratory for water quality evaluation, a change in financing and perhaps in the actual location of the facility is contemplated.

Several research people have formed a corporation, registered with the Secretary of State for the Commonwealth of Kentucky as Environmental Research and Evaluation Corporation.

This corporation will arrange financing for the proposed laboratory, thus keeping absolute control within the research team.

Dr. Shrewsbury said that negotiations with Automated Environmental Systems, originally announced as a supporting corporation, were terminated several weeks ago when it was decided that there would be technicalities within the administrative structure that could be incompatible with both the time frame and extent of operation planned for the Western Kentucky project.

The new corporation may provide services for AES, but this will be the extent of the relationship as now envisioned, according to Dr. Shrewsbury. Individuals originally indicated as supporters of this project will, perhaps, participate but on a personal basis, he said.

Summer work. Full-time. Openings for 4 recreation workers at Hickman, Ky. Swimming ability desired. Applicants should be from the Hickman-Fulton County Area. \$1.45 per hour. If interested, contact Mrs. Mary Boyd, Student Financial Aid Office.

reconverted to a men's dorm to provide "sufficient room space for the men on campus."

Women students will have additional living space this fall when Regents Hall is opened. The new women's dorm will house nearly 400 coeds.

Women who are presently living in Hart Hall will be given the first chance for rooms in Regents Hall.

When opened in September, 1966, Hart Hall housed men students and continued to be a men's dorm until 1968. In '68 the men moved out and the women took over.

Dean Sparkman said that all dorms will be open this fall and should be filled nearly to capacity. He said there should not be any overcrowding because of the new rule requiring most freshman and sophomore students under 21 to live in dormitories.

Dean Sparkman said that

the University will be able to fill most of the requests for private rooms. The rent for a private room will be an additional \$1.50 per week over the normal dormitory rent.

Dormitory rent, like tuition fees, has been increased. Rent during the fall semester for all dorms except Ordway, Wells, and Woods, will be \$130 per semester. This is an increase of \$5 over this semester's rate of \$125.

The rent for Ordway, Wells, and Woods will be \$120, which is also an increase of \$5 per semester over the current rate.

Degree applications for those planning to graduate in January, 1971, are due today in the registrar's office, according to Mrs. Faye Nell Flora, assistant registrar.

The registrar's office is located on the first floor of the Administration Bldg.

## CAPRI Theatre

TODAY  
& SAT.

## Cable Hogue says...



"Seek..."



and ye shall find!"

PHIL FELDMAN  
PRODUCTION

## THE BALLAD OF CABLE HOGUE

STARRING  
JASON STELLA DAVID  
ROBARDS STEVENS WARNER

Late Show Sat. NITE



## the CORPORATE QUEEN

RELEASED BY VICTORIA FILMS INC.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.



ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present IAN FLEMING'S  
"ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE"

PANAVISION  
TECHNICOLOR  
United Artists

Coming Wed. May 20th



## BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE

## Spring's the Thing



SHIRLEY FLORIST

500 N. 4th Street

## THE Cheri THEATRE

TODAY  
& SAT. ONLY



## MAROONED

Sun. Thru Wed. May 17-20

## "HAMLET"

Starring

NICOL  
WILLIAMSON

MARIANNE  
FAITHFUL



# To Leaders, Parents, Educators: Listen, and Hopefully Understand

GUEST EDITORIAL By ROBERT PAUL WESTPHELING

Resolution: That all college students or those of college age be recognized as a subversive force, capable of causing riots, burning down buildings and should become eligible to be killed by the National Guard if the situation warrant. Furthermore, be it resolved, that those previously mentioned should be banished until age 30, to the never-never world of ignorance.

## BY-STANDERS KILLED

Last week will have to be remembered, not because it rained, or because the President of the United States went to church, or because there was a party and everyone had a good time; but four, innocent by-standers, going on their way to classes at Kent State University were mowed down by the Ohio National Guard.

## PROTEST ERUPTS

Like the Moratorium in October, or the Black crisis at MSU last spring, incidents such as the Kent State massacre have started a wave of student protest across this nation, the likes of which the "establishment" has never seen before.

## CAN LEADERS CONDEMN?

Can the leaders of this democracy, our parents, our educators keep on condemning us for wanting change and for working to achieve that goal? They have. They ask: Why do they do it? Why don't they just sit at home and study and sit apathetically by while we run the great society?

## Paper Drink Cups Must Be Replaced

This is the last straw! The students could tolerate hot classrooms, no sidewalks, and class bells that don't ring on time; but things have now gone too far!

## THE PAPER SOFT DRINK CUPS HAVE ARRIVED!!

These ingenious (and, by the way, cheap) little thin-cardboard dispenser cups have recently appeared in soft drink vendors across campus. They are colorful all the more reason why they are so unsuspecting-looking when they drop with a "plunk" in the machine. But just try holding one full of pop for over ten minutes and see what develops: the sides begin to soften, the paper turns soggy, and the drinking rim is bent into all sorts of shapes. And then, the disaster! while standing talking to your favorite girl in the lounge, the sides of the cup collapse and... Right, soggy pants!

If you've noticed, the sides of the soft drink cups are printed with information on American History (Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, etc.), but, I ask you, what good are a few extra pieces of information about Christopher Columbus when you're standing there with Dr. Pepper all over you leg?

We are sending a desperate plea to the director of purchasing: Please get the plastic cups back in the machines to give us time to wash the Coke off our trousers!!

These darling little cups may be the cheapest way to dispense soft drinks, but... Hey! Will someone bring me a rag—I've spilled Coke all over the typewriter keys!!

The reason is simple. After peacefully attempting to ask for change, an attempt which has come to little avail, students are taking the only recourse available to them. That is to make their educated wishes and desires known, by whatever means possible.

One parent recently queried why a student would demonstrate or burn, when they were at the University to get an education. It is true that we are here to get an education. Is it also not true that education evokes the thought processes into wanting to improve the system?

## HYPOCRISY REALIZED

Those Kent State students seem to have become the inspiration for collegians and educators. Through their death, the hypocrisy of some of our leaders is realized. It was Governor Rhodes of Ohio who ordered the troops to Kent State. It was President Johnson who "pushed through" the Tonkin Gulf resolution sending troops to Vietnam. There are many more examples. It was President Nixon who cried for peace and then ordered Cambodia invaded.

## LEADERS MUST LISTEN

The answer is not to let buildings be burned, or students shot or gassed, but maybe if those who run the country take the time to listen to what the revolt or protest is about, and if a plausible solution can be reached to the problems confronting our young, then peace and harmony can be restored to our campuses. . . then and only then can a student, even here at Murray State, leisurely stroll to class without the fear of being gunned down.

## STATUS QUO NOT SUFFICIENT

Maybe the thought of growing up in the earlier part of this century as a stereotyped individual, or to let the status quo prevail, or to let the preceding generation do all of thinking, had wide appeal.

In this age of the jet plane, travel to the moon, the atom bomb and the 102 story building, its little wonder that the children of the times want to progress with the times, and not play politics of diplomacy.

## IF SITUATION REVERSED...

In other states, this is not true in Kentucky, those who do the electing are oft times those who won't have to pay the consequences. I wonder who would be elected if all those up to the age of 50 could be drafted, and if the lists started with the eldest, wisest first? Would they demonstrate because they were being slaughtered with no apparent cause, or would they demand a change.

## EARLIER PROTESTS BENEFICIAL

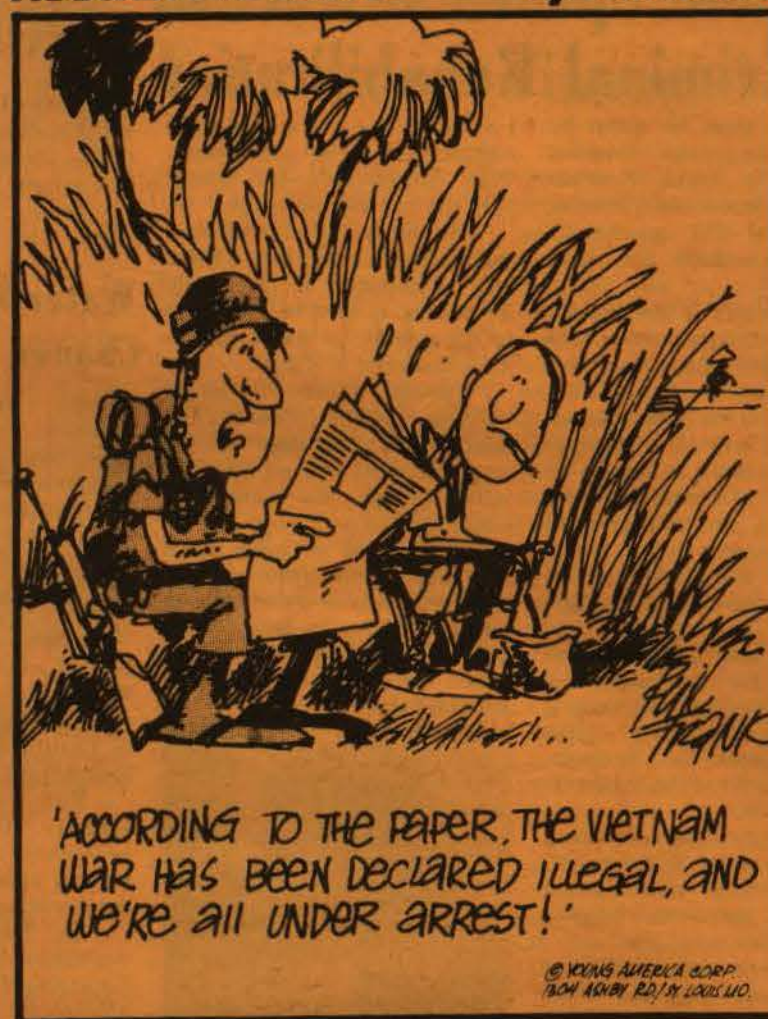
Our forefathers revolted in the 1700's, their hands were slapped by the King and through their persistence, we got where we are today.

And if the young don't get some things changed pretty quick, there may be no tomorrow. Different story isn't it.

If you have a question or complaint regarding Murray State University, contact our Ombudsman's office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The office is established to help you with problems requiring the attention of any top management personnel of Murray State University. Call 762-2347 or write Robert K. Baar, Ombudsman, Box 1107 University Station, Murray, Ky. 42071.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



'ACCORDING TO THE PAPER, THE VIETNAM WAR HAS BEEN DECLARED ILLEGAL, AND WE'RE ALL UNDER ARREST!'

© 1969 AMERICA CORP.  
104 N. ARMY RD./N. LOUISIANA

## Murray Radio Station Voices Opinion on Events at Kent State

After all of the national and network attention devoted to the Kent State University disturbances, it is probably superfluous for us to add our comments. This is especially so since any opinions we have must necessarily be second hand and formed from listening to and reading the accounts of others.

However, even from a distance, and after much reflection, it seems that some conclusions can be drawn. Not in the order of importance, these might be:

-All dissent and demonstrations must not be banned. In a world and society as complex as ours, there are too many different opinions by intelligent people of good will to attempt to suppress their opinions.

-The dissenter must not be allowed to paralyze the operation of our society, and the demonstrations must not be allowed to turn into riots. To prohibit either a dissident or demonstrator from causing any interference with normal activity is going too far; it may be that he must cause some turmoil in order to be heard. To allow him to destroy property and to keep others from pursuing their desired activities is being too lenient.

-With these ground rules we would like to make some comments on the Kent State actions. After two days of demonstrations we feel that the officials were justified in attempting to end them. Perhaps the use of the Ohio National Guard was an attempt to avoid serious trouble by using a massive deterrent. It has seemed to work in some cases. The students who attempted to demonstrate Monday were in violation of university and civil orders. When ordered to disband, they should have obeyed.

-While one can have sympathy for the National Guardsmen who were doing a job they did not relish, we can find little excuse for the manner in which they went about their task, and no justification for the death of four students. To allow an individual soldier, in formation, to fire without an order from a platoon commander just because he felt "himself threatened" is to invite the terrible thing which happened at Kent. We must deplore the firing into a

group of students or demonstrators or rioters, whatever the term, unless those people are actively firing at or charging a military or police formation. If, under these conditions, someone is hurt it is a matter of concern, but one feels the action caused the response.

If we are a civilized people, we must feel remorse for the events at Kent; a terrible and final mistake has been made, and it cannot be rectified. The students are to blame, the faculty is to blame, the state officials are to blame, the National Guard is to blame, and in some measure, as our consciences will allow us, you and I must accept a share of the guilt.

Service Broadcasting Company  
WNBS-WAAW

## Murray State News

Murray State University  
111 Wilson Hall  
609 College Station  
Murray, Ky. 42071

Entered as second-class mail at the post office in Murray, Ky.

National representative is National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.

The Murray State News is prepared and edited by the journalism students under the advisement of Prof. Robert H. McGaughey III. This official publication of Murray State University is published each Friday in the fall and spring semesters except holidays, vacations, and exams. Opinions expressed are those of the editors or other signed writers. These opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the journalism faculty or the University.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Deb Mathis  
Business Manager ..... Lynn Rennert  
Editorial Editor ..... Paula Deger  
Managing Editor ..... Celia Wall  
News Editors ..... Betty Higgins,  
Johanna Comisak  
Sports Editor ..... Jerry Bayne  
Feature Editor ..... Joel McPherson  
Women's Editor ..... Mary Winders  
Photography Editor ..... Jim Abernathy  
Copy Chief ..... Brenda Stockdale  
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Byron Evers  
Assistant Feature Editor ..... Vivian Minks  
Assistant Women's Editor ..... Chris Doughty  
Assistant Copy Chief ..... Nancy Kelly  
Special Writers ..... Marie Wells, Robert Shook,  
Curtis Hart, Dennis Estes, Robert Klomp  
National Advertising Manager ..... Leo Green  
Bookkeeper ..... Cathy Shook  
Assistant Bookkeeper ..... Dennis Williamson  
Ad Solicitors ..... Ken Schadeberg,  
Richard Smith, Cecelia Wright,  
Richard Brinke, Diane Belew  
Photographers ..... Wilson Woolley,  
Roger Gamertsfelder, Tom Murto  
Darryl Armstrong  
Graduate Assistants ..... Karl Harrison, Lee Stein



## CLIPPED EDITORIAL:

## Sparks Deals Effectively In Prevention of Violence

The following is an editorial that appeared in Sunday edition of the Paducah Sun-Democrat. The editorial takes note that while violence seemed to prevail at most of the universities, here at Murray a positive program has been implemented to show reaction on the Cambodia invasion:

President Nixon called in the presidents of eight of the nation's big universities Thursday to solicit their ideas about how to solve the wave of madness and hysteria that has brought the nation's entire system of higher education to the brink of disaster.

In our opinion he might profitably have asked Dr. Harry Sparks of Murray State University to the meeting also.

Dr. Sparks and the Murray administration showed again Thursday, as they have in the past, that they can deal effectively and sympathetically with students emotionally torn by the nation's problems.

The Murray plan, worked out in a meeting of about 50 students and faculty and administration officials, calls for a "communication center," a four-hour convocation next Wednesday, and a student poll.

## New Sidewalks Will Reduce Risk

Walking is beneficial for one's health—unless one gets hurt by oncoming cars in the process. Well, MSU pedestrians may soon be able to sigh a breath of relief as sidewalks are to be constructed in some of the strategic areas on campus.

Orrin Bickel, director of maintenance and operations, buildings and grounds, has reported that as soon as the weather clears up, a temporary pedestrian surface will be laid on Chestnut St. (Route 121), the street where four students have been injured.

No longer will students have to risk life and/or limb while walking in that construction area. And rain will not force the pedestrian to walk in the street in an attempt to avoid the mud.

Permanent sidewalks will not be laid until construction is completed.

Mr. Bickel also noted that plans are being made to relieve the area on North 15th St., across the street from the library. When sidewalks are completed in that area, students will not have to decide whether to walk in the congested, narrow street or on the congested, narrow "cowpaths" in front of East and Caraway Halls.

We congratulate the grounds department for the plans to help dissolve the plight of the pedestrian. But only when these surfaces are completed can we urge students to enjoy a leisurely stroll around campus.

A secretarial pool in the Student Union Building ballroom will take dictation and type letters to members of Congress.

The convocation will consist of an informal program, followed by a period of free discussion, centering on the decision to send American troops into the hitherto privileged sanctuaries of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in Cambodia.

The student poll, details of which are still being worked out, will let every student express his opinion about the decision.

This kind of program, it seems to us, is exactly what is needed. It offers students the opportunity to make their proper contribution to the decision-making process in an orderly and constructive way. In many universities and colleges students have felt, wrongly or rightly, that their voices have gone unheard and their opinions unheeded. To them it has seemed that anything less than rowdy and often violent demonstrations gets brushed aside.

The violence and tragedy we have witnessed on so many campuses in the past week reflect this frustration. And there have been many instances of exploitation of the students' emotional discontent by persons who do not wish our country well. The result has been that universities and colleges which are intended to train young people in the disciplined use of the mind have been transformed into cauldrons of hate and irrationality.

It is not just the Murray plan which has succeeded, so far, in preventing the kind of angry outburst which is tormenting other institutions. It is the feeling, testified to by present and former Murray students, that the university administrators really care about them and are ready to listen to their opinions, even if they aren't accepted.

It is this kind of personal concern that is more important than whatever machinery is set up to deal with discontent. Students—real students—are persons, and they desperately want to be recognized as such. By recognizing this and building on the overwhelmingly large proportion of students who want to act responsibly and decently, perhaps we can save our higher education institutions from catastrophe.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

To the Editor:

I confess to being greatly disturbed by the Susie affair and don't know what to think. Is Susie wrong? Is the administration right? Is Christianity wrong? Is Christ right? Because I'm sort of a relativist, I'm easily confused at times like these; and I would appreciate it if Mr. Usrey and Mr. Wayne Williams, both of whom seem to understand these moral issues far better than I do, would express their views and thus help me to think rightly. I look forward to their letters.

Clell T. Peterson  
Professor of English

## OPEN LETTER

Dear Dr. Sparks:

At a time when the national university system is under criticism from many sides, I would like to add a positive comment. For the past four semesters I have attended Murray State University and have come in contact with several teachers who have been able to transmit information to their students in a very effective and interesting manner. These teachers deserve a great deal of praise.

However, those teachers who encourage their students to do more than just assimilate material are the ones who form the solid foundation on which a university rests. By encouraging their students to question those ideals and actions which were formerly accepted passively, these teachers awaken a thirst for truth which will hopefully never be quenched. From men such as Dr. Charles Daughaday and Dr. E. W. Schorrig, students here at this university receive the kind of instruction which goes beyond the exchange of facts.

I can only hope that more professors of this caliber will become a part of Murray State University in the future, for the success of this or any university depends upon those teachers who encourage their students to think creatively, or even to think at all.

Greg James

## OPEN LETTER

Dear Dr. Sparks:

I'll be leaving Murray for good in June.

I won't be writing for the paper any more. That will probably relieve you a little; I haven't agreed with you in the past. The last semester I have been writing many of those editorials opposing mandatory ROTC and compulsory housing. It's a very personal thing, Dr. Sparks. It's my very own exclusive means of expression. Don't get me wrong—I was, at the same time, defining the position of the Murray State News; and I strongly felt an obligation to give my fellow students a voice in school policy. But all those seemingly anti-administration words were my own.

But, as I started to say, I'll be gone in a few weeks. I will be transferring to a professional school in the fall. Ridding yourself of me is not going to help much, I'm afraid (for your sake). There will be others moving up. There will always be others like me—revolutionaries who are trying to inject their deeply rooted philosophies into a small isolated community the like of Murray State.

You may not believe this, Dr. Sparks, but we are not trying to destroy anything. What we are trying

to do is improve things, change things; we are trying to better the present situation (whether it be ROTC, the environment, or Cambodia) so that our children will not have to go through the same hell we are going through. We want to be listened to—you have heard every word we've said, but you have not yet listened to us; at least you have given us no indication of understanding what we are talking about.

When we talked about ROTC, we weren't talking about Col. Birdsong, or the draft, or national policy, or haircuts, we were talking about the principle behind compulsory military training on the university campus. We are not discussing details—they are only a means—we are talking in terms of the end result, a free and peaceful atmosphere conducive to an educational experience.

This is why we balk every time we hear "If you don't like Murray State, leave!!" Dr. Sparks, if we didn't like Murray State we wouldn't be here. We are not interested in destroying your school—we want to improve our school.

Frankly, I'm not sure why I'm telling you all this. You must have heard it all before. I guess I'm just making one last attempt to be understood. When you come right down to it, that's all we're asking of you right now. We'd like to hear you sincerely tell us that you understand.

I don't think that's too much to ask.

Greatest regards,

C. Robert Shook

Dear Editor:

Nearly 200 years have passed since the December day that Sam Adams urged his militants down the cobbled streets of Boston, but many of the modern day militants are still sipping of their example.

In many recent articles and press accounts the Tea Party parallel has been dug up and "run up the flagpole" by the militants in today's society. Yet some distinctions ought to be drawn before the notion takes hold that the Boston Tea Party and the Santa Barbara bank-burning are cousins across the years. Superficially, it is true, some plausible points—even frivolous points—can be made. One of the most frequent: The most shining document in American history clearly asserts the right to throw off oppressive authority, once repeated petitions have resulted in repeated injuries. This is precisely the cry of the Haydins and Rubins of today. The parallel that is drawn between yesterday's Crown and today's Establishment has a splendid rhinestone appeal.

Yet it is sham. The American Revolution was a true revolution. Washington, Adams and Jefferson proposed to transform the colonies into free and independent states; they envisioned an entirely new form of government. They had a deeper vision also—of a new freedom for men. Their ideals and concepts were clearly defined, first in the Declaration, then in the Articles of Confederation, still later in the

Constitution and Bill of Rights.

The revolutionaries of 1776 proclaimed their intention out of a decent respect to the opinions of mankind. They placed their reliance upon Divine Providence, and they committed to their cause their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor.

No such parallels exist today. Most of today's destruction has no rational purpose. Respect is a word with three letters too many: it does not fit in the foul mouths of today's pamphleteers. You will find no prayers in the underground press. And it is a curious balancing that equates Boston then with Boston now. Today's destroyers are the only marchers in history, as someone has said, who demand at the outset that they be thrown, if at all, to toothless lions.

And what of freedom? The very word dies underfoot in the howls of today's campus despots. Oh, they are very full of free speech to others. These are not young Jeffersons. Some of them are cradle Hitlers, whose sandaled feet are waiting to be shod.

Well, the reputation of Adams, Washington, and Jefferson will survive today's brazen effort to rub respectability off their bones. What they built has endured. And so long as Americans are willing to fight for the structure of freedom they created, no Jacobins-come-lately are likely to tear it down.

Jim Kilpatrick

Dear Editor:

In light of the increasing controversy over the American involvement in Cambodia, we, as students at Murray State, feel it necessary and timely that we express our opinions of this situation.

First of all, we felt that President Nixon has made a very gallant and courageous decision, which is the correct one under these circumstances. Contrary to what some say about the President, he is no fool. He remembers what happened to President Johnson because of the Vietnam War. He remembers very vividly his promise of a withdrawal, with honor, from Vietnam and means to keep that promise. By the same token, he remembers his commitment to react to any North Vietnamese expansion of the war. And it is in light of this commitment that he has made his decision.

The massing of 40,000 Communist troops in supply and staging areas in Cambodia is a threat to the lives of American and South Vietnamese troops. Therefore it was a military necessity to remove those supply and staging areas along the Cambodian border of South Vietnam. This removal will insure a steady Vietnamization of the war. The worth of this plan of action has been proven by the large amounts of supplies captured and the many bases destroyed.

Even though there has been an attempt to inflame this involvement out of proportion, we feel that the end results will justify the actions taken.

Steve Hamrick  
John Pasco, Jr.

The  
Goodie  
Place

Aurora, Ky.

We can hardly wait  
to see your smiling face



COLLEGE  
CLEANERS



## KARATE INSTRUCTOR HERE:

## Student Teaches Self-Defense

By KAREN ISBELL

It's monsoon season at Murray. Night has fallen and a lone student walks quickly from Winslow cafeteria to the library, the rain amplifying the sound of his footsteps. As he passes the health building, a shriek pierces the air-another scream sounds, then another, ripping the rainy night and turning his body into one solid goose pimple.

Should the student investigate, he will find, possibly to his relief, that a karate class is in session. A group of Murray State University students, instructed by Gary Brummer, work and train regularly in the art of kenpo karate.

Chief instructor Brummer, who stands over six feet tall, is an ideal example of the self-discipline acquired through learning karate. It is apparent that all other members of the club respect him, and Brummer is clearly the central force of the club. He speaks with authority, and appears to have never made a clumsy movement in his life.

Brummer, who has been chief instructor for two years, explained the various belts and the significance of each. The white belt, automatically bestowed on the beginner symbolizes purity and the lack of knowledge of karate. As the white belt student learns the basic kicks and punches, he learns the history of kenpo karate.

### THE COLOR BELTS

The next step is the attainment of the purple belt. "The student possessing a purple belt knows the basic movements and is ready to learn their applications," Brummer explained.

After he has developed the necessary skill, speed, and confidence, the student wears a blue belt. "He has learned to defend himself against a single punch, a club, and to some extent, a boxer," stated Brummer. "He becomes quicker, and more polished."

A green belt signifies that "the student has accumulated the knowledge of defense against a knife," explained the chief instructor, "and he perfects his boxer defense". Brummer further pointed out, "He becomes very aware of his form-and the beauty and grace of karate."

One who wears the brown belt strives toward faultlessness. "He works on all the basic movements, trying to eliminate all his flaws," stated Brummer. "The student wearing a brown

belt strives for speed, form, and perfection. At this level, he gains a lot of his own identity."

The black belt is symbolically and literally the opposite of the white. It denotes that the holder is lethal-a deadly expert in the art. "However, the black belt is not the ultimate goal," stated Brummer. "He is continuously striving for self-improvement and completeness."

There are nine levels of black belt. The tenth level of superiority is the red belt, which is inherited from a master of the art only, and may never be earned.

Chief Instructor Brummer, a senior from Effingham, Ill., holds a black belt. He presently instructs a group of 14 MSU students. Assistant instructor is Scott Huffman, a junior from Indianapolis, Ind.

Wayne Harper, a senior residing in Cadiz, holds a green belt. Also holding a green belt is Al McLaughlin, a junior from Ina, Ill.

Other students include Tony Speth, blue belt, a junior from Louisville; two purple belts, Mike Wyatt, a freshman from Dawson Springs, and Tony Halinski, a senior from North Tonawanda, N. Y.

Seven white belts presently train with Brummer: Rick Kotter, John Chaney, Bill Paliseno, Paul Sargent, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kampsen.

Brummer, a psychology and English major, began training in the fall of 1966 and under Robert Myer, and worked with Myer until the spring of 1969. "I thought I'd like to learn to defend myself," he stated, "and I was impressed by the black belt of Myer."

Brummer began his own club in April of 1969, and after he graduates this June, he will continue to instruct while in graduate school.

### KARATE TRADITION

Kenpo karate, literally meaning "closed fist" karate, originated in China in 525 A.D. The word "kenpo" accurately describes the art, since all movements are made with a closed fist.

Scott Huffman, a physical education major from Indianapolis, Ind. began the study and practice of karate in December of 1968. Huffman began taking private lessons from Brummer, and now holds a brown belt and is assistant instructor for the club.

When he began receiving instructions, he hoped to learn

quickly. Huffman said, "Just like everyone else, I thought I knew all about it, but when I began, I realized I didn't know anything."

"The same with any student of karate," Huffman continued. "He really doesn't know anything until he reaches the purple belt level, and then he begins to comprehend how everything fits together." After graduation, he plans to instruct a club while teaching and coaching. Al McLaughlin, green belt, is a junior, a math and speech major. "Understanding of the art grows as knowledge of it increases," McLaughlin explained. "Looking back over my past training, I understand now why my instructor made me go through 85 blocks instead of three, and why he made me stay down when my legs were hurting."

A block is a closed fist movement used in defense of any movement of attack-with a club or a knife, for example. The type of block used is determined by the situation itself, and by the self-control for the karateka, one who possesses skill in karate.

Explained Assistant Instructor Huffman, "The student learns his knife arts, boxer combinations-all his movements-step by step, then they are all jumbled together and he is able to recall the necessary reaction for each situation."

"In other words," Huffman continued, "the good student of karate has been conditioned, and his reactions are quick, smooth, and precise."

Wayne Harper, green belt, is a horticulture major who will be graduating in June. Harper began learning karate in January 1969.

"When learning karate, the student must forget everything he has ever known about self-defense, and place himself at the hands of his instructor," Harper commented.

He is entering the Army June 15, but never plans to use his karate in any way other than self-improvement. "I never want to use it for self-defense," he said, "because I like peace."

The emotions of a student just beginning to learn kenpo karate were relayed by Rick Kotter, a junior from Metropolis, Ill. Kotter, and Industrial Technology major, has been attending Brummer's classes for nearly two months. He has learned his basics-blocks,



CHOP! . . . CHOP! . . . CHOP!!!! Gray Brummer, chief karate instructor, illustrates the proper technique for a basic movement of karate defense.

kicks, tumbles, grab arts, and pokes and punches.

A grab art is simply what to do if someone comes up and grabs hold of you," explained Kotter. Like the other members of the club, Kotter emphasized that karate builds self-discipline. "As a result of my training, I have a better knowledge of myself," he said.

### TESTING FOR BELTS

Both Chief Instructor Brummer and Assistant Instructor Huffman decide when a student is ready for a belt test. For example, when the two feel that a white belt is ready to move up, his competence is judged.

"If his balance, snap, movements, and attitude are not right, then he will not receive points," explained Huffman. "There is a certain way to perform, and if it's not just right, then he flunks."

To watch the performance of karate, just as to experience any art done well, is to view beauty and grace. Most movements take place in a second or less, and the centuries of tradition behind the art contribute to its intrinsic symmetry.

One of the traditions of kenpo karate is the death dance. If any member of a karate club dies, the ritual is performed at his funeral, if he has previously requested it.

Upon the approval of the family of the deceased, the instructor of the club performs a series of movements symbolic of life and death-from the first breath, the struggle to reach the top, then the final breath.

The self-discipline aspect enters the art when the student begins using karate. "When one wears a green belt," commented McLaughlin, "he possesses single-punch kill power, meaning that he can kill another man with one well-placed punch."

"But mistakes like unintentional murder can't happen if the person is truly self-oriented," said Assistant Instructor Huffman.

"Furthermore," Huffman continued, "we stress that one must try to get out of a fight in any possible way. And if he starts a fight and uses karate, he must answer to his instructor."

"Karate is not just a kill factor," stressed Scott Huffman. "There is beauty in karate." Said Wayne Harper, "Like most people who have witnessed karate, I was misled. Most people think it's just a bunch of screaming and breaking boards, but really it's an art of self-discipline."

"A student may apply for admission to the club," stated Brummer, "and unless he has a criminal record, he will be accepted." For information, contact the instructor or talk to any member.



**PARKER FORD, Inc.**  
**YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER**

Students Welcome to Come by and see 1970  
Lines of Fords, Expert Auto Mechanic Repair,  
and Body Shop Repair

**Complete Wrecker Service**

Phone 753-5273

**Kentucky Fried Chicken.**  
CORPORATION



Thursday - Special

**Regular Box**

**\$ .99**

**753 - 7101**

**1113 Sycamore**

WE USE ONLY USDA GOVERNMENT INSPECTED GRADE A CHICKEN



## DR. HARVEY CONDUCTS SURVEY:

# Religious Inventory Held

This is the nineteenth article in a series of special reports taken from a University-wide survey of student and faculty values conducted here during the spring semester of last year. Dr. J. Noland Harvey, director of special programs, school of education, conducted the local survey.

The inventory used in the survey was The Polyphasic Values Inventory (Copyright 1965, John T. Roscoe, used by permission).

The nineteenth article of the 20 reports in the survey is printed here. The question asked of the 303 respondents to the inventory was:

"What do you believe is the true nature of God?"

The answers from which the respondents could choose were:

1. I believe in a personal God who has revealed Himself in the Bible.

2. There is a God, Father of all men, who is common to all religious faiths. It is not particularly important whether man is a Christian, Jew, Moslem, Hindu, etc.

3. I believe in a Supreme Being or First Cause, but I cannot believe in a personal God.

4. The nature of God is not (or cannot be) known by man.

5. There is no God.

The graphic depiction of the distribution of the responses to the inventory is shown in the three graphs on this page.

One graph is for MSU students only, another is for the responses from the students in 17 national universities, and the other is for the responses to the same questions from MSU faculty members.

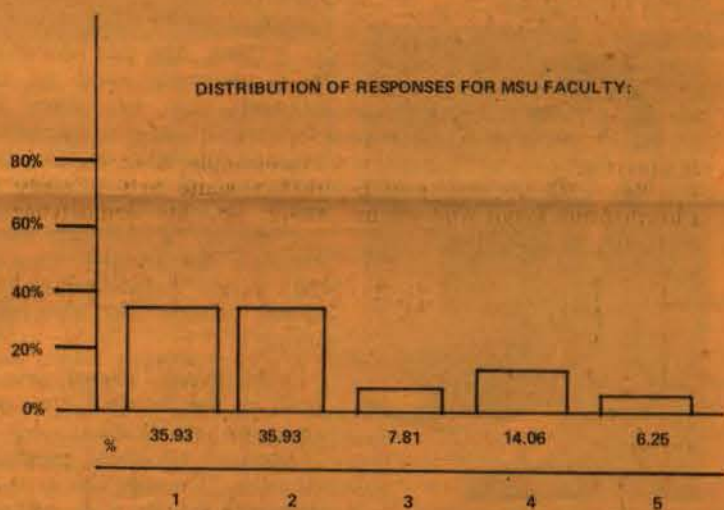
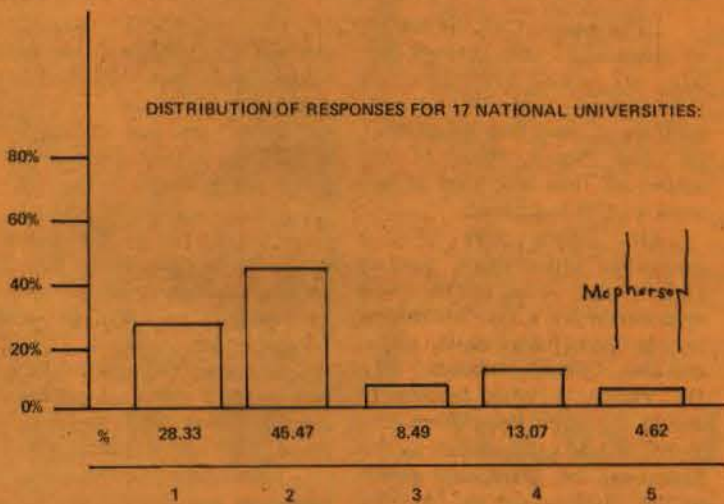
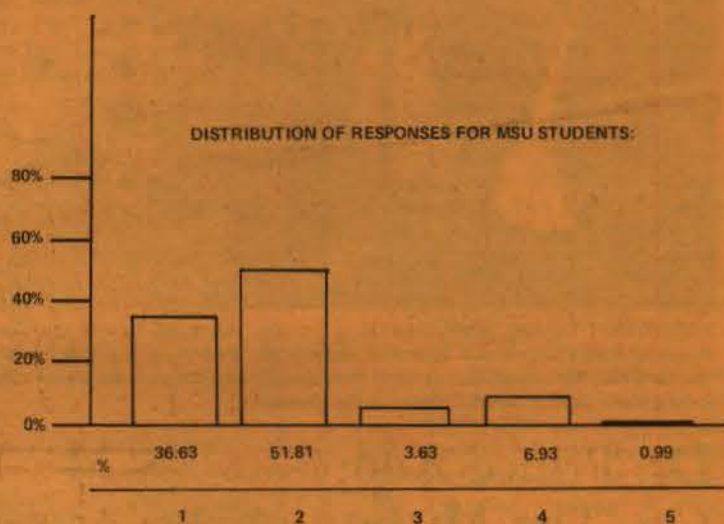
Another item in the overall survey will be presented in the NEWS next week.

## Ruth Cole Receives Promotion in Navy

Ruth Cole, chairman of the nursing department, has received notification from the Secretary of the Navy that she has been selected for promotion to the grade of captain in the Navy Nurse Corps.

A reserve officer in the Navy Nurse Corps since 1945, Miss Cole had active duty during World War II and during the Korean conflict.

She has remained in ready reserve and is assigned as commandant's representative for the Fifth Naval District. In addition to these activities, she does a two-week tour of active duty for training each year.



## Retiring Instructor Raises Cats and African Violets

Short in stature but tall in dedication—that is an apt description of Roberta Whitnah, associate professor, who will retire in June after 39 years' service to MSU.

"I have no plans for my retirement," she said. Then she added, with dark eyes gleaming and a big smile, "Except to stay in Murray, of course, where I have so many wonderful friends."

Miss Whitnah came to Murray in 1931. "Dr. Rainey T. Wells offered me a nine-month job filling in for an instructor on leave of absence, and I have been here ever since," she explained.

After 14 years as a training school critic teacher of science and mathematics, she transferred to the physical sciences department, and later became a member of the chemistry staff when that department was created.

"You won't find a more dedicated teacher anywhere," declared Dr. Pete Panzera, chairman of the chemistry department. "I have known her for 21 years, and she is wonderful to work with."

On May 19 the chemistry faculty will honor Miss Whitnah with a retirement dinner.

Born in Nebraska, she was reared in Cuba, Ill. She holds two degrees from the University of Illinois, a bachelor of science degree and a master's in chemistry. She has done additional graduate work at Cornell and Emory universities.

Miss Whitnah is active in the Murray units of the American Association of University

Women and Delta Kappa Gamma, an honor society for teachers. She is a charter member of both units.

At the mention of Surprise, Neb., where she was born, her eyes flashed as she said that "it is the center of the area where people are said to live longer than anywhere else" in this country.

Since her health is good, except for "a few little things," she expects to uphold the reputation of her birthplace.

Her only hobbies are growing flowers and raising cats. "I won't say how many cats I have," she grinned. But she did say that 13-year-old Silky, "a nice alley cat," has given birth to approximately 100 kittens.

The African violet is "probably" her favorite flower. With 40 varieties, she has a bay window in her dining-room filled with them. "It is a beautiful spot in winter when it is drab outside."

These she shares with others. "African violets make such wonderful gifts, especially to the elderly or those sick," she said, with a slight smile of sympathy.

Miss Whitnah seems to be always thinking of friends and students. She describes herself as "friendly, always having a good time, and a loner too—I'm perfectly happy when alone."

The lilt in her voice, her contagious smile and easy grin, the warmth in her eyes, and her cheerful disposition aid in defining the depth of her dedication as a teacher.

Wishing Well  
Gifts  
For All Occassions

## NEED A SUMMER APARTMENT?

Several Efficiency Apartments Available at  
1602 Olive Street  
For one or two persons  
Near Campus

Special Summer Rates

CALL 753-4342

Tucker Real Estate  
502 Maple Street

It's now!

**PF Week**

PARKWAY SEAVEE BAYSHORE SALT

Time to sneaker up in PF's by B.F. Goodrich. See the salty boat shoe look at:

**Family Shoe Store**

OPEN FRIDAY

510 Main St. TIL 8:00 P. M. Murray, Ky.



## Religious Groups to Show Film on 'Man's Salvation'

The Baptist Student Union, Murray Christian Fellowship, and University Christian Student Center are presenting "The Antkeeper" Wednesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

"The Antkeeper" is a film parable which deals with the salvation of man through Christ told in a story about ants.

"The Antkeeper" was written and directed by Rolf Forsberg, well-known for his provocative films parable. The story is told with live ants which were filmed by Robert Crandall who does similar work for Walt Disney.

The 30-minute film will be followed by a short discussion of the audience's opinion of it. The film will be presented in the University School Auditorium with admission 20 cents.

The BSU is sponsoring a car wash at the Memorial Baptist Church parking lot tomorrow from 9-5 p.m. Charge for the entire wash job is \$1.50.

Sunday night the BSU choir will sing at the Sugar Creek Baptist Church, Murray.

The choir will have an ice cream supper at the BSU student center Tuesday at 7 p.m.

An outing to Kentucky Lake is planned for Saturday, May 23.

Three other BSU summer missionaries have been selected. They are David Hazelwood, Jim Taylor, and Lee Somers.

Hazelwood, a senior agriculture major from Owensboro, will be serving in Germany. He will be preaching in youth revivals and working in vacation bible schools in Frankfurt. Also, he will be responsible for the youth program at the Baptist Convention in Switzerland. He has been the past president of Murray BSU and now is the BSU President of Kentucky. On May 4, he spoke to the executive board of the Baptist Convention at Cedarmore Baptist Assembly. He was the first student to speak to the board since its existence; his topic was the work of Baptist students on college campuses.

Jim Taylor is a freshman music major from Louisville. Presently he is the BSU student center chairman. He will be going to Eastern Kentucky on a Mountain Youth Team as song leader; he will also be teaching junior-aged children in vacation bible schools.

Trinidad will be the mission field for Lee Somers, a senior music major from Paducah. He will be in charge of music for the revival team that will be holding revivals on the island all summer.

### UCSC

Bob Haley, member of the Coldwater Church of Christ, will be the speaker of the Thursday

night meeting, at the University Christian Student Center. The speech on "Repentance" will begin at 6:30 p.m. Haley is now preaching at Bethel Church of Christ.

Saturday will be a day camp at Paris Landing for underprivileged children, sponsored by the University Christian Student Center. A picnic and games will be included in the schedule.

### UCM

The Wednesday luncheon at 12:30 will have for its speaker Stephen Mazak of Immanuel Lutheran. The title of his speech will be "Walls".

Thomas Cefalo, president of the Newman Club has announced that there will be two more major activities before the end of the semester. A lake picnic is scheduled for Saturday for paid members only. All members interested in attending should call for reservations at 762-4876 or 762-3760.

The other activity planned is an ecumenical discussion on the role of the Holy Spirit in today's world, which will be at the Gleason Hall, 401 N. 12th St. Saturday from 1-3 p.m.

## Dr. Lemons Chosen As New Director Of Forum Project

Dr. Dale Lemons, chairman of the industrial education department, was chosen director of National Forum Project at Washington D.C. last week.

He was interviewed for the position in March by the American Industrial Education Association in Louisville.

The project will be a series of eight regional forums to be held throughout the US from May 1970 to Dec. 1971. It will be funded by an EDPA grant through the American Industrial Arts Association.

From Washington, Dr. Lemons went to Phoenix to participate in a three-day invitational conference conducted by the west coast and southwest clusters of TTT (Training the Trainers of Teachers) in conjunction with the US Office of Education.

The title of the conference was "The Year of Liberal Arts."

Dr. Lemons said, "The purpose of the conference was to begin to ask a new series of questions about liberal arts to identify on a pragmatic level what the liberal arts can do in the production of teachers."

Dr. Lemons' involvement in the conference was presenting and discussing the National Forum Project with TTT and COMPASS (Consortium of Professional Associations for the Study of Special Teacher Improvement Programs.)



**PRESIDENT TOURS HAM SHACK.** Dr. Harry M. Sparks tours the Amateur Radio Club Shack with club sponsor Mr. Robert Jones. While touring the facilities, Mr. Jones explained to President Sparks the purpose of the club, future plans, and accomplishments in the past year.

## Dr. Prince Addresses UCM On 'The Mission of the Arts'

"The mission of the arts in an individual's life, through the life of the university, is relevance, involvement, fulfillment, and humanization," Dr. Joe Prince, dean of the school of fine arts, said at last week's UCM luncheon.

Dr. Prince said that a somewhat unfortunate past in fine arts education was responsible for a vast number of people being "turned off" about the arts. "These practices," said Dr. Prince, I have tended to divide the adult population into dichotomous groups such as the Beethoven vs. Mantovani group or the Shakespeare vs. 'As The World Turns' group."



**DR. JOE PRINCE**

Dr. Prince said that his philosophical foundation was this:

- (1.) Art is the result of man's need to transform his experience symbolically.
- (2.) Aesthetic experience grows out of and is related to ordinary experience.
- (3.) All human experience is accompanied by feeling. The arts are expressive of the life of feeling.
- (4.) Every person has the ability to transform experience symbolically.
- (5.) The only sound basis for arts education is the natural responsiveness that all human beings possess.

(6.) Aesthetic education should emphasize aesthetic values and not non-aesthetic values.

Based on this concept of arts for the individual, Dr. Prince asked what should be the role of the arts in a university setting.

Answering his own question, he said, "First the arts program in a university can work to establish an arena in which creativity may prosper. The arts are particularly significant in this task as they stimulate people to express ideas and feelings in innovative and creative ways."

"Second, university arts programs must provide avenues for the development of craftsmanship.

"Third, fine arts education in a university must go far beyond the education of producers of art—the university has a responsibility to assist the consumers of art to develop as well."

"Fourth, a university must stimulate the creative impulse and artistic responsiveness of people outside the university setting."

Dr. Prince named several goals he had in mind. One was the establishment of a "Saturday's Children" program. He said, "Through this type of program, faculty and students might work with children of meager or no cultural advantage to bring the aesthetic impact of music, art, and drama home to people who need it for a more satisfying life."

Other goals given by Dr. Prince were, a program of visiting lecturers in the arts, expanding the arts festivals, a summer arts camp at the Land Between the Lakes, and an outdoor stage and display area with a mall.

## MTAI to Be Given 8 Times Tomorrow In Education Bldg.

The Minnesota Teacher Attitude Inventory will be administered eight times tomorrow in 652-653 Education Bldg.

The times are: 8, 8:30, 9, 9:30, 10, 10:30, 11, 11:30 a.m.

Applications for admission to teacher education may be made at this time. There is no fee for the examination.

The following students must take this exam to meet requirements for admission to teacher education:

1. All sophomores (second semester) who plan to follow the teacher preparation program.
2. All juniors and seniors who plan to get teacher certificates and who have not yet taken the exam.
3. All persons accepted conditionally into the teacher preparation program, pending completion of the MTAI.

## Psi Chi Fraternity Takes 12 Members

Eleven new members were initiated into Psi Chi honorary psychology society April 30.

New members are:

Jeanie Diuguid, and Gayann Phillips, Murray; Lincoln Fuqua, Owensboro; Dorothy Kunnecke, Calvert City; Donn Reback, Long Island, N.Y.;

Arna Siebert, Mt. Carmel, Ill.; Richard Stark, Chicago; Stan Oliver, Princeton; Joann Bilderback, St. Louis; and Sandy Law, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Seven associates have also been accepted for membership. They are:

Judy Scott, Darien, Conn.; Bruce Cannon, Vincennes, Ind.; Matthew Anderson, Rockford, Ill.; Linda Gardner, Liverpool, N.Y.; Jane Test, Dundee, Ill.; Dianna Weatherby, Fern Creek; and Terry Nawlin, Louisville.

Fifteen Psi Chi members and adviser Varro Clark, assistant professor of psychology, made a field trip to Western State Psychiatric Hospital in Bolivar, Tenn., last Friday.

The one-day field trip, made each spring, centered mainly on observing schizophrenics who live on a token economy, which provides incentives for them.

LT Mike Cherry, Head of Officer Procurement for the US Navy, will be on campus Friday to talk with students interested in the Navy officer programs.

LT Cherry, a 1966 graduate of MSU, will be in the SUB lobby from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to answer any questions about the programs.

## United Campus Ministry

202 North 15th

PHONE 753-3531

CHRISTIAN  
EPISCOPAL

CATHOLIC  
LUTHERAN

METHODIST  
PRESBYTERIAN

Saturday: Nowhere Coffeehouse 8-12 P.M. 50 cents

Sunday: Worship Service 6:00 P.M.  
Preacher: Chuck Moffett

Wednesday: Student-Faculty Luncheon 75 cents 12:30 P.M.  
Speaker: Rev. Steve Mazak

Writers Workshop 7:30 P.M.

## WEST MURRAY CHURCH OF

S. 18th (Doran Rd.)

### SUNDAY

Bible Study . . . 10:00 a.m.  
Worship . . . . . 10:50 a.m.  
Worship . . . . . 6:00 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. Bible Study  
Phones 753-3800  
753-7769

For Transportation  
or Information

## University Church of Christ

106 North 15th Street

### SUNDAY

Bible Classes . . . . . 9:30 a.m.  
College Bible Class meets at the Student Center 1403 Olive Blvd.)

Worship & Communion . . . 10:30 a.m.  
and 6 p.m.

### TUESDAY

Ladies Bible Class . . . . . 10 a.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Bible Classes . . . . . 7 p.m.

### Ministers:

HOLLIS MILLER and GREG NEVIL



## IN GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY YEAR:

## WKMS-FM Has First Broadcast

WKMS-FM, the broadcasting service of Murray State, signed on the air Monday, almost 80 years after an obscure Murray inventor named Nathan B. Stubblefield first experimented with wireless telephony.

The opening came during the year which marks the golden anniversary of commercial broadcasting.

The new station went on

vice-president, who spoke on the first MSU broadcast over WNBS in 1949 paid tribute to the students involved with the new station in the opening program.

The coming of the new station is the culmination of the development of a radio program which began at Murray State on Oct. 4, 1949, when the first radio broadcast from the University was conducted over WNBS, whose call letters are

WKMS-FM's transmitter is located.

In 1969, the FCC granted a construction permit for WKMS-FM (for Murray State) to operate at 91.3 megacycles. A major delay occurred in the spring of 1969 when WPSD-TV, Paducah, disputed construction of the new station, fearing it would interfere with TV reception in this area. WKMS-FM agreed to limit its effective radiation power to 13,000 watts.

The icing in the cake was a thunderstorm the night before WKMS-FM was to go on the air, during which the tower in Farmington was struck by lightning, making it uncertain whether the station would be able to get on the air.

The WKMS-FM studios, located on the third floor of Wilson Hall, are only yards away from the site upon which Nathan B. Stubblefield first experimented with his "wireless telephone."

Dr. Rainey T. Wells, founder of Murray State, was a personal friend of the inventor and testified before the Federal

Communications Commission in 1947 that he had heard Stubblefield demonstrate his radio as early as 1892. It was patented in 1902.

In connection with the golden anniversary year celebration for commercial broadcasting, Dr. Mofield, is in Frankfort today for ceremonies which will feature Murray State and honor Nathan Stubblefield. There ceremonies in the state capitol follow a convention of the Kentucky Association of Broadcasters.

A display featuring a replica of the original Stubblefield radio will remain in the rotunda of the Kentucky State Capitol along with the statues of Kentucky's famed, native sons until the state fair in August. It will then be placed in the KBA booth.

KBA president, and director of WHAS-AM-FM-TV for the Courier Journal and Times Company, Ed Shadburne, has announced that he is seeking permission to house the Stubblefield display later in the new Washington headquarters building of the National Association of Broadcasters.

The replica was built by electronics students under Robert Jones, associate professor of industrial education at MSU. Picture boards accompanying the replica were prepared by public relations students under Dr. Hortin.

The studios of the new campus station will be moved to the addition of the Fine Arts Bldg. upon the completion of that project. WKMS-FM will then begin broadcasting in stereo. The station operates on an assigned frequency of 91.3 megacycles with an effective radiation power of 13,000 watts. Its broadcast radius is 75 miles.

It will program easy-listening and classical music, news, and public affairs programs, as well as campus events and information.

Murray State has a rich tradition in radio broadcasting, which spans from the earliest experiments in the field to the latest developments in the concept of educational radio. With the advent of WKMS-FM, MSU looks forward to a promising future in broadcasting.



WKMS-FM OPENING CEREMONIES. . . . As one can see by the clock WKMS-FM was approximately one minute and 50 seconds old when Dr. Harry M. Sparks accepted the microphone from Dr. Ray Mofield, chairman department of communications. President Sparks made the opening presentation Monday, dedicating the new educational station. WKMS-FM went on the air at approximately 3:30 p.m. Monday. In the background to the right is the acting director of the Radio Center, Mr. Robert Howard.

the air at 3:28 p.m. Monday, with the national anthem. The first voice to be heard was that of production director, Gary Guthrie, a radio-TV major from Sonora.

Then Dr. Ray Mofield, chairman of the department of communications, spoke. He emceed the opening ceremonies which lasted 30 minutes.

President Harry M. Sparks was the first visiting dignitary to speak. "Today Murray State University has reached another milestone. With the inauguration of radio broadcasting on WKMS-FM, we lengthen the shadow and multiply the sphere of influence of this university," he said.

Dr. Sparks stated that the new station, licensed to the Board of Regents of the University will "provide an additional choice of programming for the neglected few not now being served."

Other visiting dignitaries were:

Dr. Joe Prince, dean of the school of fine arts; Dr. J. Matt Sparkman, vice-president for student affairs; Dr. Walter Blackburn, dean of the college of arts and sciences; Dr. Thomas Hogancamp, vice-president for administrative affairs;

Dr. Hugh Oakley, dean of the school of applied science and technology; Dr. Ken Harrell, new dean of the graduate school; professor Tom Morgan, now working on his doctorate at Florida State and former director of the MSU Radio Center;

Robert Howard, acting director of the Radio Center; Dr. L. J. Hortin, journalism department chairman; Dr. Albert Tracy, speech department chairman; and several commercial broadcast representatives.

Dr. M.O. Wrather, executive

Stubblefield's initials. The studio of that day featured a hand-made control board.

The once-a-week 15-minute show expanded in the 1950's into a 30-minute, nightly campus information program known as the Thoroughbred Hour. The air time was provided as a public service by WNBS radio station. Students assumed responsibility for all the programs and did all the work connected with the programs.

A weekly western, adventure serial, "Johnny Reb-Soldier of Fortune," created, written, and produced by the students was so successful that a Paducah radio station carried it.

The concept of student operation of the Radio Center grew and developed into the present board of directors, composed exclusively of students who manage the Center's broadcasts under the supervision of a faculty adviser.

In the 1960's, the University radio program was expanded to an hour nightly. The Radio Center tape library was formed in 1966 to provide MSU with a permanent record of important events. Such events as the INSIGHT series, convocations, and dedications have been taped by the Center and filed.

The nightly show was expanded to an hour and a half in 1967 under the new title, "Melange." The program featured a variety: news, sports, quizzes, panel discussion, interviews, and music. "Melange" became "The Voice of MSU."

The idea of a University radio station was first brought up in 1964, Dr. Mofield said. Later the decision was made to wait for completion of the TV tower in Farmington, 14 miles north of Murray, where

FOR WEEK OF MAY 18:

## WKMS - FM Program Schedule Slated

Here is a schedule of some of the programs to be broadcast on WKMS-FM for the week of May 18:

MUSIC IN THE EVENING will be presented each day from 4:05 p.m. till 6 p.m. and will feature easy listening and light classical music. This program will also be heard at other times during the week in half hour segments.

NEWS will be presented three times daily. A world and national news summary at 4 p.m. A 15-minute news review at 6, featuring world, national, regional, and campus news and sports, a 15-minute news wrap-up at 9:45. WKMS-FM subscribes to the wire service of the United Press International.

A number of special programs prepared by Radio Netherlands will be broadcast next week. DUTCH COMPOSERS OF THE 20th CENTURY will be heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:30 p.m. NETHERLANDS

CHURCH ORGANS will be carried at 7:30 each evening next week. And the BAROQUE IN HOLLAND will be broadcast Tuesday and Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

The GOON SHOW of the British Broadcasting Co. will be broadcast Saturday at 8:30 p.m. This comedy program features Peter Sellers. Other BBC productions to be offered on WKMS-FM are WORLD REPORT, scheduled for 8:15 Tuesday night and BBC SCIENCE, for 9 p.m. Friday.

The Drum, which contains a news round-up of events in black communities across the nation, as well as editorial comment from the black press and interviews with prominent blacks will be broadcast Tuesday at 9 p.m. The Black American, a program for children about the black man's role in American history is set for 8 p.m. Tuesday. And Dateline Africa will be heard Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

On Monday and Wednesday

evenings at 8 WKMS-FM will carry a special hour-and-a-half program of classical music prepared by the MSU music department and produced in the studios of the University station.

Other programs to be aired will be a literary and critical nature. These include The London Echo, to be heard Wednesday night at 9:30, Book Beat, Saturday at 9 p.m., and Nest of Singing Birds, a series on English verse Wednesday night at 7.

Voices of Vista and Serenade in Blue are among musical programs prepared by agencies of the US government to be broadcast.

WKMS-FM is affiliated with the National Educational Radio network. The new station which signed on the air Monday operates on a frequency of 91.3 megacycles with an effective radiated power of 13,000 Watts. It broadcasts Monday through Saturday from 4 till 10 p.m.



STUBBLEFIELD RADIO MODEL. . . . Prof. Robert Jones of the industrial education department (left) and Dr. Ray Mofield, communications department chairman, study a replica of the radio invented by Nathan B.

Stubblefield and patented in 1902. The model, based on an old picture of the inventor and his invention, was built by students under Jones.





**PORTRAIT OF A MADONNA.** . . . Elitta DeArmond (second from right) starred as Miss Lucretia Collins, a somewhat distraught Southern belle. Also in the cast are (from left) Bob Barrett, Gary Adams, and Pete Lancaster. The play was directed by Phil Bruschi.

#### TEN ONE-ACT PLAYS:

## Festival '70 Was a Playathon

"Festival '70" was a playathon—a series of ten student-directed one-act plays presented May 6, 7, and 8, offering a rare chance to see a variety of well-written short plays and much new acting talent.

Each play was directed by a student as a requirement for an advanced directing class, taught by Robert E. Johnson, chairman of the drama department.

Providing these students with an opportunity to direct a complete production, the plays were well-received by the unfortunately small audiences each of the three nights.

Perhaps the only drawback was the sequence of the plays. The four one-acts presented Wednesday night were all serious, although each had its

light moments. So much seriousness was tiring to the audience, so it was fortunate that all four were well-directed, well-produced, and well-acted in order to hold the interest of the audience.

"Overtones," directed by Ann Rottgering; "In the Shadow of the Glen," directed by Mary Ann Miller; "Portrait of a Madonna," directed by Phil Bruschi; and "Trifles" directed by Andrea Kemper provided a superb offering for the opening night of "Festival '70."

Continuing Thursday night, the plays took a lighter vein with "The Flattering Word," directed by Carolyn Turner; "Impromptu," directed by Doug White; and "The Twelve Pound Look," directed by Diana Hill. Each of these plays had its

serious statement about life, but it was excellently wrapped in humor.

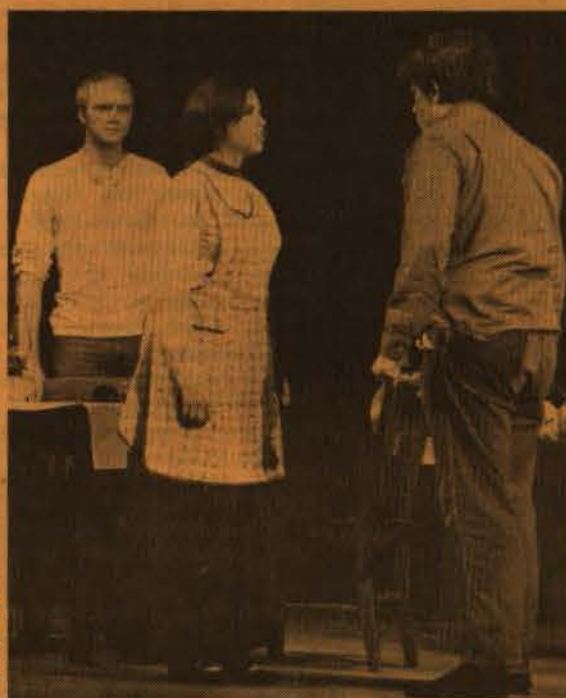
Friday night's offering included two very enjoyable comedies, topped off with a tear-wrenching tragedy. Carrie Eddy's "A Woman's Privilege" and Steve Howard's "Crawling Arnold" both offered light entertainment with surprise endings, while Kathy Roberts' "The Valiant" ended the series on a dramatic and sorrowful note.

And as the final curtain closed and the house lights came on, the audience indeed had reason to be sorrowful. "Festival '70" was over. One could only hope to see some of the excellent actors and actresses now known to be available put to strategic use in future productions of the University Theatre.

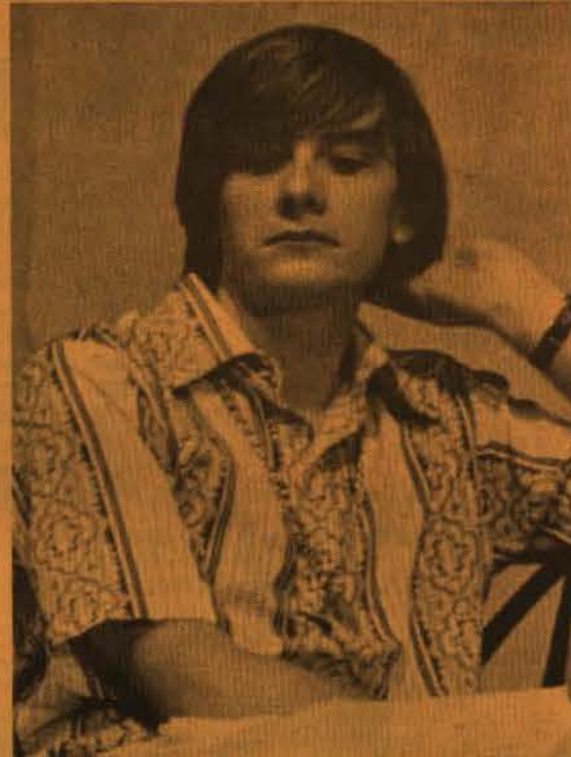


**TWELVE POUND LOOK.** . . . Darlene Stuart, left, ex-wife of Sir Harry Sims, talks with the present Lady Sims (Sue Wilson) in the play directed by Diana Hill.

**IN THE SHADOW OF THE GLEN.** . . . (Right) In this play directed by Mary Ann Miller, Karen Isbell argues with her husband (Steve Hall, right) who is attempting to throw her out of the house. A tramp (Rudy McCormick) comes to her defense.



**TRIFLES.** . . . Directed by Andrea Kemper, this mystery featured (from left) Tim Foster, Bobby Dodd, and Steve Chapman.



**IMPROMPTU.** . . . Michael O'Kane, as Ernest, attempts an improvisation. He has been left on stage, along with three others, with orders to improvise a play that is life. The play was directed by Doug White.



**THE FLATTERING WORD.** . . . Directed by Carolyn Turner, this play dealt with the susceptibility of people to flattery. Mrs. Zooker, played by Marie Wells, left, and Tommie Geveden as her daughter Lena were among those most gullible.



**OVERTONES.** . . . Angela Humphrey (left) and her inner self, portrayed by Jeannie Arensman, are having an argument over social overtones, in the play directed by Ann Rottgering.





THE MAN FROM CHECKER-BOARD SQUARE. . . . Mr. Bill Cheek, from the Ralston Purina Company, congratulates Brent Gray, the newly elected president of the Ag Club. At left is Danny Rudolph the out-going president. Mr. Cheek was the guest speaker at the Ag Club's banquet.

## Ag Officers Presented At Annual Banquet

Brent Gray, newly elected Ag Club president, and other club officers were presented at the annual Agriculture Club banquet May 5.

Other officers are: Dwight Armstrong, vice-president; Bill Cooper, treasurer; Gloria Polbos, secretary; J. K. Henshaw, chaplain; Tom Luck and Dale Sanders, program chairmen; and Billy Gilliam, membership chairman.

Bill Cheek of Purina Feed Company of St. Louis spoke on

## Baar Will Direct University Chorus Sunday Afternoon

The University Chorus, under the direction of Robert Baar, will perform "The Creation" by Haydn, Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The soprano soloist will be Janice Harper. Miss Harper is a former MSU graduate and is a doctoral candidate at the University of Illinois.

Fred Black, tenor soloist, will also perform in Haydn's work. Black was a 1968 graduate of MSU and is a member of Who's Who in America's Colleges.

The University Chamber Orchestra, under direction of Leo Blair, will present an All-Mozart program Monday at 8 p.m. in the Price Doyle Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Douglas Horn, student, will be the guest conductor of "Titus Overture."

The clarinet choir, under the direction of Donald Story, will perform Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Price Doyle Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Carl Rogers, voice instructor from Fort Worth, Texas, will present a faculty recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Price Doyle Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Rogers holds BM and MM degrees from North Texas State.

## Richard L. Petty Chosen Alumni Association Head

Richard Lee Petty of Nashville, a 1960 graduate of MSU, will be installed as president of the MSU Alumni Association at the annual banquet May 30.

To be held in the ballroom of the SUB, beginning at 6:30 p.m., the banquet is expected to draw a capacity crowd of about 600.

Senior class members will be the guests of the association for the banquet, which will also include presentation of the seventh annual Distinguished Professor Award and introduction of 16 alumni scholarship winners.

Harry Lee Waterfield of Frankfort, two-time lieutenant governor of Kentucky, insurance executive, newspaper publisher, and farmer, will deliver the main address entitled "Murray State—Fortress of Opportunity."

Outgoing president Barkley Jones of Mayfield will install Petty, formerly of Paducah, who also earned the MA degree at Murray State in 1966, and the other new officers—president-elect Dr. Forrest C. Pogue of Arlington, Va., a 1931 Murray State graduate, and vice-president Hoyt Jones of Mayfield, a 1937 Murray State graduate.

Board members of the association who will take office are: Owen Billington and Martha Guier, both of Murray, Martha Ellison of Louisville, Dr. Charles Hogancamp of Paducah, and State Senator Pat McCuiston of Pembroke.

Mrs. Ellison will also introduce the members of her 1945 graduating class who will be gathered for a special recognition on the 25th reunion observance of the class.

A tea from 3 to 5 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the SUB will also honor the 1945 class. Members of the committee planning the tea are: Marjorie Shroat Huie, chairman, Vivian Hale, Bess T. Kerlick, Georgia B. Wear, and Clara F. Resig, all of Murray.

The \$500 Distinguished Professor Award will be presented by Robert Baar, last year's winner. Other previous winners include Evelyn Linn Albritten, Dr. C.S. Lowry, Dr.

Liza Spann, Dr. Max Carman, and Dr. Walter Blackburn.

To be eligible for the award, a professor must have been on the Murray State faculty at least eight years. Nominations are made by students elected to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," and the winner is selected by a special alumni committee.

Sixteen outstanding high school seniors have been chosen to receive \$500 alumni scholarships for the 1970-71 school year, according to Mancil Vinson, secretary of the association. They will be recognized at the banquet by James E. (Buck) Hurley of Benton, Marshall County Century Club chairman the past four years.

Also participating on the program will be James E. Allison of Owensboro, chairman of the Century Club drive for four years, who will recognize and present awards to three-year Century Club members.

A 25-year service award will be presented to Richard W. Farrell, chairman of the music department, by Dr. William G. Nash, retiring vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculties.

Tickets for the banquet are \$2 each. Reservations may be made by contacting the MSU Alumni Association, Fourth Floor, Administration Bldg., Murray State University, Murray, Ky., 42071.

## Wildlife Society Sponsors Project To Preserve Pond

A turkey shoot will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Calloway County Fair Grounds four miles west of Murray on the Mayfield Highway.

Sponsored by the MSU Wildlife Society, the shoot is being held as a fund raising project for the preservation of Murphey's Pond.

Fees will be 75 cents for those who have never competed in a turkey shoot and \$1 for all others.

Save Today  
at  
**JIM ADAMS**

**I.G.A.**

10TH & CHESTNUT  
OPEN  
24 HOURS A DAY  
6 DAYS A WEEK

U.S. CHOICE  
**ROUND  
STEAK**

LB. 87¢

DEL MONTE  
**CUT GREEN  
BEANS**  
4/ 99¢

EATWELL  
**TUNA**  
6½ OZ. CAN  
4/ \$1.00

KRAFT  
**MACARONI  
DINNERS**  
5/\$1.00

L & M  
**PEANUTBUTTER**  
2 LB. JAR

73¢

HUNTS  
**TOMATOES**  
WEDGES  
NO. 303 CAN

2/ 29¢

SUN KIST  
**LEMONS**  
DOZ 39¢

Lowest Prices In  
Town! Remember:  
It's The Total On  
The Tape  
That Counts.

## Daniel Boone CHICKEN 'N BEEF

### Weekday - Specials

MONDAY  
Ham Sandwich &  
Potato Salad  
\$.75

Phone 753-4334  
Chestnut Street

TUESDAY  
Boone burger &  
French Fries  
\$.75

Drive Up Window

WEDNESDAY  
Bar B-Q Sandwich &  
French Fries  
\$.75

Everyday  
Lunch Special \$.95

THURSDAY  
1 Reg. Box  
\$.89

New opening hours  
Sun.-Thurs. 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. - 1 a.m.

FRIDAY  
Fish & Chips  
\$.75

Free Delivery anytime on orders of \$2.00 or more  
WE USE FRESH GOVERNMENT INSPECTED GRADE A CHICKEN

## HUIE'S Flower Shop

1 BLOCK  
FROM CAMPUS



Phone  
**753-3981**  
111 S. 15th



## FORMAL DANCES AND BRIDES:

# Wedding Bells Will Ring in June



EVERY GIRL LOVES A PRETTY DRESS. . . . For the June bride as well as the girl going to a formal dance, the hunt for the "perfect" gown is a special one. (Left) Carolyn Lynch, a senior speech and English major from Water Valley, gazes thoughtfully at her white with black trim formal. (Center) Racks of dresses are carefully scrutinized by Kathy Lockhart, a freshman sociology and special education major from Murray. She's wearing a sky blue gown with daisy trim. (Right) Kathy's floral patterned wedding gown and Carolyn's bright pink bridesmaid's dress will add to the beauty of any girl's most important day.

## LET US DO YOUR PRINTING

- POLITICAL-CAMPAIGN MATERIALS
- DANCE & BANQUET INVITATIONS
- CHAPTER NEWS LETTERS
- PROGRAMS & POSTERS

## MAYFIELD PRINTING CO.

PHONE: 247-5814

122 N. 7TH STREET

MAYFIELD, KY.

## Sandal Up!

with  
Roblee's  
two...

\$8.99



a classic  
and a kick

Two styles to choose. A bold new classic trimmed in brass. Or the new style kick. A sandal with real, honest-to-goodness tire-tread rubber soles. Either way, it's a cool, comfortable choice. Make it soon.

ROBLEE

\$7.99

## ADAMS SHOE STORE

NEXT TO RUDY'S RESTAURANT



## SOCIAL WHIRL:

# Weekend Brings Leisure

The warm weather and classes make the promise of a well-deserved summer vacation very appealing in the eyes of many students.

After a long, hard week of work, the weekend's activities provide leisure for everyone.

## SIGMA NU

The brothers of Sigma Nu social fraternity initiated their spring pledge class May 3. The 16 new members of Theta Delta chapter are Mike Chadwell, Walter Shrewsbury, Ken Sheridan, freshmen, Princeton; Jeff Chin, freshman, Hartford; Steve Compton, Rudy Witsman, juniors, Mt. Carmel, Ill.; Terry Clark, freshman, Wingo; Darrell Demarsh, junior, Louisville.

John Dumford, freshman, Middletown, Ohio; Avery Hancock, freshman, Fulton; Mike Hobbs, freshman, Fancy Farm; David Horlacher, freshman, Berkeley, Mo.; Roger Hutchinson, freshman, Boonville, Ind.; John Parker, junior, Calvert City; Joe Spiceland, freshman, Paducah; and Jim Sutterer, freshman, Sparta, Ill.

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The members of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity will hold a Hawaiian Luau tomorrow night at the Max Hurt farm.

## SIGMA PI

Gamma-Upsilon chapter of Sigma Pi initiated its thirteen men spring pledge class into active status Tuesday night.

Those initiated include: Steve Moore and Bob Johnson, Morton's Gap; Tim Lutz, Henderson; Don Standford, St. Charles; Ken Thomasson, Hickory; Phil Hodges, Frankfort; Phil Downs, Cairo, Ill.; Jack Guetterman, Cairo, Ill.; Andy Barnett, Lyon County; Sam Aldridge, Lyon County; Curt Vincent, Ghent, N.Y.; Jim Haagan, Pennsylvania; Kent Leigh, Parma, Mo.

Officers for the fall semester were also installed.

They include: president-Tim Cook, New Baden, Ill.; vice-president-Bob Ligon, Madisonville; secretary-Rich Houck, New Delhi, N.Y.; treasurer-Shelly Jones, New Concord; sergeant-at-arms-Larry Stanley, Louisville; and historian-Jack Faulk, Morton's Gap.

Sigma Pi's third annual Orchid Ball, the fraternity's formal dance, will be held tonight. The closed dance will be held in the Woodmen of the World Bldg.

## KAPPA ALPHA

Tonight the members of Kappa Alpha social fraternity will begin their third annual "Old South" week by holding an open dance in the SUB ballroom from 8 until midnight.

Featured at the annual "Sharecropper's Ball" will be "The Oxfords," a band from Louisville.

Tickets for the casual dance are on sale in the SUB for \$1.00 per person.

Saturday's festivities will begin at 10 a.m. with an "Old South" parade to downtown Murray. The parade will then go to Dr. Sparks home where the southern ladies will be presented with their invitations for the formal "Old South Ball" that evening.

After the parade, a lawn party will be held at Oakhurst. The men will wear Confederate uniforms and the ladies will be dressed in the traditional southern belle attire.

Saturday night begins the annual "Old South Ball."

The closed dance features "The Wildcats" from Memphis, Tenn.

Sunday closes the "Old South" activities with a "Beach and Blanket Party" at Kentucky Lake.

## SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity will hold their annual "Golden Hearts Ball" tomorrow night at the Irvin Cobb Hotel in Paducah.

"The Counts" from Memphis, Tenn., will provide the music.

Sunday the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity will celebrate the first anniversary of receiving their charter at Murray.

An awards banquet will be held at the Holiday Inn.

Thirteen new members have been installed into Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Those initiated include:

Jim Bolton, Symsonia; Roy East, Henderson; John Hammick, Pinkneyville, Ill.; Mike Kerwick, Trenton, N.J.; Jack King, Owensboro; Bob Long, Providence; Bob Lowe, Murray;

Lynn Mobely, Owensboro; Allan Raidt, Mayfield; Allan Reid, Owensboro; Mark Stephens, Louisville; Allan Tomlin, Paducah; and Jim Veager, Binghamton, N.Y.

## KAPPA DELTA

The members of Kappa Delta sorority held the "Emerald and Pearl" formal in Paducah this weekend.

During the evening, three awards were presented. Carol Aycock received both the "Miss Kappa Delta" and "Miss Gracious Living" awards. Sandy Knopp was presented the Senior Service award.

The pledge class honored the charter members of Delta Iota chapter with an engraved plaque.

## ALPHA OMICRON PI

Tag Day for the Arthritis Foundation will be sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi, Sunday.

The annual sorority philanthropic project is an effort to raise money for the national philanthropy.

Sorority members will be collecting at intersections and at Big K.

## ENGAGEMENT

Jean Leisure, Beaver Dam, to James C. Colligon (Alpha Tau Omega), Bellmawr, N.J.



MAY K-MATE. . . . Jan Reagan, a freshman from Murray, was selected this month's K-mate by the Circle-K Club. Miss Reagan is the daughter of Johnny Reagan of 1118 Fairlane Drive. She is a health and physical education major.

Maidenform® Juniors

# BALCONY BOUTIQUE

Littleton's

MURRAY, KY.





**SING OUT FOR JOY!!!!!!** Sigma Chi social fraternity shows its excitement over winning first place in the fraternity division of this year's annual All-Campus Sing. Steve Vaughn, a junior from Fairfield, Ill., and Lee Harrell, a junior from MacClenny, Fla., are two members of the winning group.

## AOPi, Sigma Chi, Hester Hall Take All-Campus Sing Honors

If you can tell it like it is with a little ho-ho-ho, you can more than likely run away with the top honors of the annual All-Campus Sing.

The trophy for the sorority division went to Alpha Omicron Pi for the second consecutive year. The sorority captured both the attention of the judges and the audience with their bouncy versions of "Happiness" and "Tell It Like It Is." Treva Everly was the director, and Janssen Rich accompanied the group.

Sigma Chi gained top honor in the fraternity division. With David Sensing as the director and Jeff Clark as the accompanist, the fraternity sang the moving lyrics of Simon and Garfunkle's "Bridge Over Troubled Water" and the catchy tune of "Cecilia."

Special recognition was given to Hester Hall. This year marks the third consecutive year that Hester Hall has captured the trophy for the dorm division. The traveling trophy now becomes a permanent souvenir of achievement for the dormitory. Accompanied by Jane Jenkins and directed by Claudia Gatewood, the girls sang "Try to Remember" and "Happy Talk."

Miss Gatewood, a junior speech major from Owensboro, received her second award for best director of All-Campus Sing.

Other sororities entered included the following:

Alpha Delta Pi—"Our Song Bids Farewell" and "Who Will

Buy;" Butch Turnbow, director; Sue Wilson, accompanist.

Sigma Sigma Sigma—"The Shadow of Your Smile" and "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head;" Hilton Thomas, director; Cluny MacPherson, accompanist.

Kappa Delta—"Promises, Promises" and "Simple Gifts;" Lee Summers, director; Cathy Hyland, accompanist.

Alpha Gamma Delta—"Baubles, Bangles and Beads," and "I'll Never Fall in Love Again;" Claudia Gatewood, director; Jane Jenkins, accompanist.

Alpha Sigma Alpha—"What Color Is God's Skin" and "What the World Needs Now;" Ginny Ashmore, director; Tom Harrigan, accompanist.

Fraternities entered included:

Pi Kappa Alpha—"PiKA Honeymoon" and "Dear Heart;" Russ Howard, director; Kathy Berry, accompanist.

Kappa Alpha—"Tonight" and "The Crimson and the Gold;" Debbie Daniel, director; Cheryl Sackman, accompanist.

The members of Phi Mu Alpha performed "Song of Sinfonia" and "A Sinfonia Anthem." Doug Horn was the director.

Directed by Kathy Harshey and accompanied by Sue Ellen Wilson, the members of Sigma Alpha Iota sang "How Silently April Takes Battlefield" and "Chorale."

## Sorority Pledge Class Presents Fashion Show

The TIDS, the first pledge class of Delta Sigma Theta sorority presented a fashion show and makeup demonstration May 7 in the Panhellenic bldg.

Mrs. Earleen Doran, an assistant beauty consultant with the Fashion Two-Twenty makeup division provided the audience with the correct techniques for applying and removing makeup.

The fashion show presented numerous bright, splashy ensembles for spring.

Models were Judy Langford, Pam Morgan, Dorothy Wilkerson, Gloria Edwards, Sandra Bennett, Rhonda Evans, and Jackie Kelly.

Admittance was by pledge invitation only.

## Bill Metzger Chosen President of Tekes

Bill Metzger, senior business major from Murray has been elected president of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity for fall of 1970.

Other officers elected were vice-president, Ken Gray, Wadsworth, Ohio; secretary, Klaus Beinkampen, Craryville, N.Y.; treasurer, Vinny Pappalardo, Rochaway, N.Y.; historian, Wayne Hansen, Geneva, N.Y.; chaplain, Mickey Knull, Schenectady, N.Y.; pledge trainer, Tom Swolk, Springfield, Ill.; sergeant-at-arms, Mike Free, Easton, Pa.

## Miss Moore Chosen Sea Mists' Leader For 1970-71 Year

Terry Moore, a junior from Florida, was elected president of the Sea Mists May 5.

Other officers elected were: Marlene Leonard, Owensboro, vice-president; Sue Bebe, Louisville, secretary; Donna Fronapel, Corning, N.Y., historian; and Debbie Ward, Milford, N.J., and Donna Thompson, Murray, publicity directors.



**SLEEPY-TIME???** Jackie Haub, a freshman elementary education major from Owensboro, is one of the many girls who enjoyed the breakfast held last week in Elizabeth Hall. The morning dormitory function lasted from 7 until 9.

## LOVE THAT BEAUTY MIST SALE



# Save 20% on panty hose

It only happens once a year. Nationally advertised Beauty Mist panty hose is now selling at a terrific saving of 20%.

But it only lasts one week!

So now is the time to stock up on all your favorite Beauty Mist styles and colors.

And love that Beauty Mist Sale. *Beauty Mist*

May 11-18

# THE CHERRYS

The Store of Groovy Fashions for the Now generation

## SAUCY PIG BAR-B-Q

SATURDAY SPECIAL  
May 16th

1/2 B-B-Q Chicken Plate  
Choice of two-Baked Beans,  
Slaw, Potato Salad, French  
Fries, Rolls included

79¢

Porky B.B.Q. Sandwich  
Everyday!

33¢

1409 Main Street 753-7641



# Thoroughbreds Take Division Title

The Murray Racers finally found the winning combination in taking their first OVC division title in three years, after being runners-up to Western for the past two seasons.

Pitchers Randy White and David Porter shutout both of their last two OVC opponents lifting the Breds to the division title with a 9-3 record.

White shutout Austin Peay 3-0 on three hits in the first game of a twinbill at Reagan Field on May 7 and Middle Tennessee 1-0 on two hits in the top half of a doubleheader Tuesday.

David Porter shutout the Governors 6-0 on a no-hitter in the second half of that twinbill and shutout Middle 1-0 on three hits in the nightcap of Tuesday's doubleheader.

The sweep Tuesday afternoon gave Coach Johnny Reagan his second consecutive 20-game season. The Breds finished with a 20-16 overall record.

Murray scored an unearned run in the second inning of the opener enabling them to clinch at least a tie for the division

Ed Parish scored when Bob Pavlacka lined a shot right to the second baseman, who couldn't handle the ball. Parish had reached third after sending a long double to deep left and when Vito Scavo, who had walked, was thrown out at the plate.

Bill Cole and Dave Bradford provided Murray's only other two hits, each contributing a single.

In the nightcap, Bill Cole once again provided Murray with batting. He singled Stan Holman home with two out in the bottom of the seventh.

Holman was pinch-running for Scavo who had led the inning off with a single. He moved from first to third on what was originally planned as a hit-and-run play.

Bob Pavlacka had the go sign with a 3-2 count. Pavlacka whiffed but when Middle's catcher fired the ball down to second base the ball slid on

through into centerfield. That allowed Holman to reach third and set up Cole's game-winning shot.



OVC'S TOP RELAY TEAM. . . Mike Fitzgerald, the Breds' outstanding second baseman, relays a throw to just three hits and no runs in a twin-bill here last week. Mike Jones in plenty of time to complete the second half

## Murray State SPORTS



### MSU Nine Snap Bad Streak; Whip Austin Peay in Twin Bill

The Murray Breds snapped a four-game losing streak Thursday by zapping the Governors of Austin Peay on both ends of a twinbill, winning the first 3-0 and the second 6-0.

Randy White fired a three-hitter in the top half of the twinbill for Murray's first win since April 23.

Murray came up with all three runs in the bottom half of the sixth inning when Vito Scavo tripled home Rick Nichols and Mike Jones.

Both runners had singled to right. Bob Pavlacka then drove a 3-0 pitch deep to right to sacrifice Scavo across.

In the bottom half of the twinbill, David Porter hurled a no-hitter and allowed just two baserunners. Porter walked both runners but they were left stranded. He struck out six.

Vito Scavo again provided the big blast in the second game by tripling two runs across in the first and later scored himself.

The Breds scored four runs in the first, and single runs in both the second and fourth.

In the two game series, Murray out-scored Austin Peay, 9-0, and out-hit the visitors 12-3. The Breds, however, committed the only two errors.

Murray now holds an 18-15 overall record and a 7-3 OVC record.

### Track Team Ready For OVC Tourney

Today and tomorrow the Murray track team will be in Murfreesboro, Tenn. for the OVC track meet.

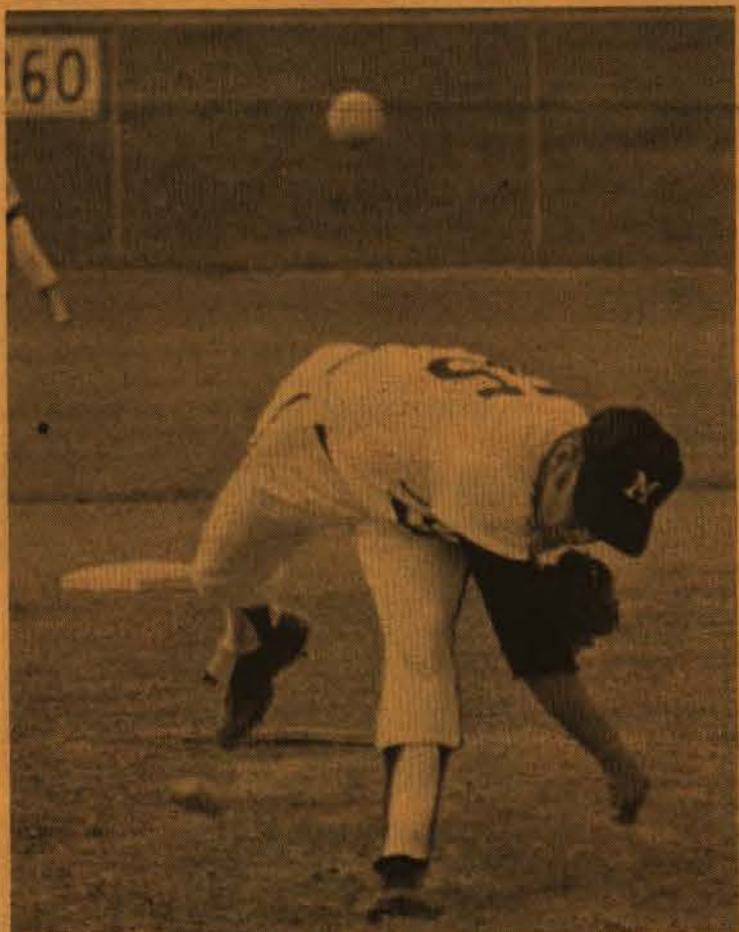
Western will be the heavy favorite but coach Cornell stated, "With a little help in some of our weaker events we could pull the upset."

Murray's sprinter Lee Roy McGinnis stated, "If another team can beat their hurdlers, I think that we can take it."

Tommie Turner can be expected to win both the 220 and 440, and will probably get some help in those events from McGinnis, Randy Smith, Ashman Samuels and Eddie Hearne.

John Bover is expected to repeat as champion in the javelin, and Doug Morris should have little trouble capturing the pole vault.

Western's Hector Ortiz will be a heavy favorite in the distance races, but look for Darrell Remole, Jim Krejci and Gary Leighton to be close behind.



ON THE WAY TO A SHUTOUT. . . Randy White is on his way to his second consecutive shutout of the season, and the Racers first OVC division title in three seasons. Murray captured the division title Tuesday at Reagan Field after downing Middle Tenn. twice by a score of 1-0.

### Murray Takes Loss From SEMo, 5 - 4

The Murray Breds dropped their final road game, 5-4, to Southeast Missouri at Cape Girardeau.

Mick Holland started for Murray but was relieved by Russell Peach after allowing single runs in the second and fourth innings.

The Breds bounced back to capture a 4-2 lead in the fifth scoring four runs off winner King.

Peach allowed just two hits in five innings. One of those hits, however, was a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth which lifted SEMo to victory.

A walk and an error with one out set up the home run.

The MSU batsmen were led by Mike Jones, who connected for two hits, and Rick Nichols, who tallied two runs batted in. The Breds are 18-16 for the season.

### J. & S. Oil Co.

MAJOR COMPANY GASOLINE AT INDEPENDENT PRICES

We Never Close

WE HONOR ALL COURTESY CARDS

Cigarettes 30c Coffee - Cokes

Across From Jerry's on South 12th

WE NOW HAVE TWO AUTO-KAR WASHES

Located on Story Ave. Just Back of J. & S.

The Bank of Murray Announces

## BANKAMERICARD

Available To Murray Merchants

Each depositor insured to \$20,000  
**FDIC**  
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION





CINDERMEN LOSE, 80-65:

## Track Team Falls to Hilltoppers

Western Kentucky managed to pull a victory out of the fire in the late moments of a track meet with MSU last Saturday, 80-65.

Western received 18 uncontested points by both hurdling events in which the Racers did not have a single entry.

Highlighting the afternoon was Doug Morris' pole vault of 15-7 which took first in that event and set a new school record. Morris just barely missed at 16 feet and is expected to reach that height this weekend in the OVC track championship.

Running his best meet of the season Darrell Remole won the mile run in a time of 4:17.4. Jim Krejci came in third with a time of 4:19.0. Al Hicks and Remole combined to finish second and fourth in the 880-yard run recording time of

1:56.5 and 1:57.9.

Murray easily won both the 440 and the mile relays. In the 440 relay Ed Hearne, Tommie Turner, Larry Coleman and Randy Smith combined to win in a time of 41.7. Then the quartet of Smith, Lee Roy McGinnis, Ashman Samuels, and Turner captured the mile relay recording a time of 3:12.2.

The team scored one-two-three finishes in the 220 and the 440. Tommie Turner won the 220 in a time of 21.9 with Randy Smith and Ed Hearne close behind in 22.0 and 22.3.

Turner also won the 440 and was followed by Lee Roy McGinnis and Ashman Samuels. The trio recorded times of 47.1, 48.7, and 48.9 respectively.

Running into a stiff head wind, Ed Hearne and Randy Smith took second and third in

the 100-yard dash with both runners being timed in 10.2.

The Racers other first place finish came from John Bover in the javelin. He had a throw of 205-5. Tim Sparks placed second in the shot put and third in the discus by tossing the shot 51-7 and the discus 152-1½.

Roger Worth placed second in the high jump after clearing 6-3. Three contestants jumped 6-3, but Worth was given second on fewer jumps. In the triple jump, Tom Williams leap of 45-10 gave him second while Granvill Buckley took fourth by jumping 44-6. Buckley also placed fourth in the long jump with a leap of 21-4½.

Gary Leighton, Jim Krejci, and Bob Weis took second, third, and fourth in the three mile with times of 14:37.0, 15:19.0, and 15:36.0.



UP-UP- AND AWAY.... Doug Morris easily clear 15 feet against Western last week in Cutchin Stadium. Moments later he cleared 15-7 for a new school record. Morris is expected to win the pole vault this weekend in the OVC Championship at Murfreesboro.

## Girl Sprinters Outrun SEMo; Shatter Two School Records

The MSU girl's track team scored another victory Saturday against the Southeast Missouri track club, in a dual meet at home. The final score was Murray State, 62, and SEMO, 37; with two school records broken.

Individual scores follow:

--Carla Coffey set a new school record in the 80-yard hurdles with a time of 11.0 Elaine Stice placed third.

--Tandy Jones placed first in the high jump and set a new record with a height of five feet.

--Pat Ward, Glenda Wolfe, Sharon Kinsey, and Judy Lennon won the 880 medley relay with a time of 2:14.9.

--Carol Riley placed second, and Linda Stegner, third in the 4 kilo shot event.

--Carla Coffey placed first, and Elaine Stice captured third in the 440-yard dash.

--The Murray team of Glenda Wolfe, Sharon Kinsey, Lou Kimble, and Diana Warner placed first in the 440-yard relay.

--Murray placed first, second, and third in the 100-yard dash. Glenda Wolfe was first with a time of 12.0; Diana Warner, second in 12.2 and Lou Kimble, third in 12.3.

--Pat Ward placed first, and Judy Lennon, third, in the 880-yard run.

--First place went to Carla Coffey, and third to Lou Kimble in the 220-yard dash.

--Carol Riley placed second and Linda Stegner, third in the discus.

--In the long jump competition, Carla Coffey placed first with 16-4½, and Sharon Kinsey third with a 13-9.

--Murray did not place in the javelin competition.



BEFORE AND AFTER THE STORM.... Tim Sparks is shown preparing to throw the shot in a recent meet. Then immediately after his release of the record toss. He threw



the shot 54-1 for a new school record. Sparks will compete in the OVC Championship meet this weekend.

Summer Work-Full Time. Openings for 4 recreation workers at Murray, Kentucky. Some recreational background desired. 40 hours per week- \$1.45 per hour.

If interested, contact Mrs. Mary Boyd, Student Financial Aid Office.



TOMMY CARRICO'S

## Marine Service Station

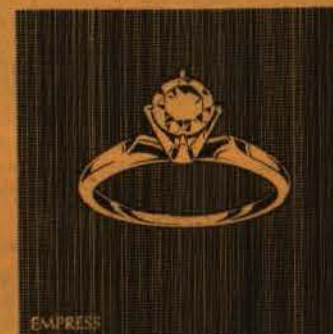
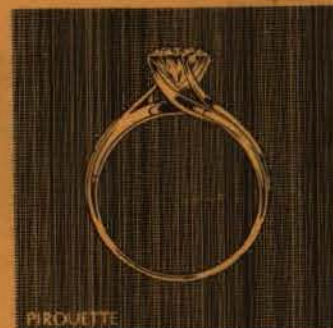
W. MAIN ST. (ACROSS FROM DAIRY QUEEN)

Major Quality Gasoline at Special College Prices

Cigarettes ..... 25¢ Bulk Motor Oil .. 15¢

We Sell All Major Brands of Motor Oil

orange blossom  
diamond rings

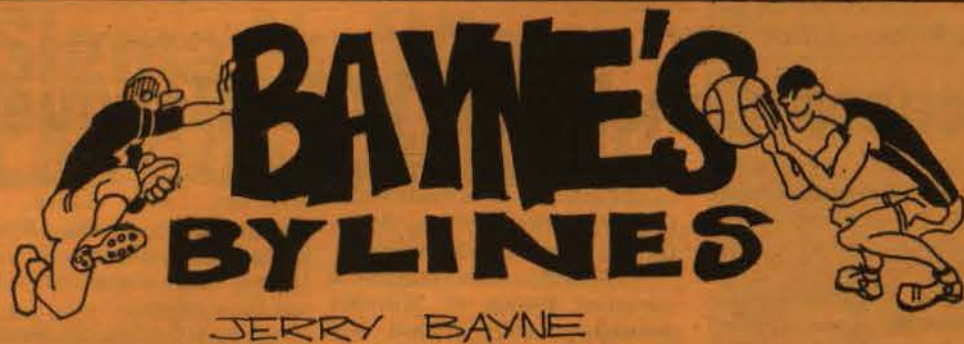


To the girl who knows what she wants but not where to find it. Match your style with our many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.

from \$165<sup>00</sup>

## Lindsey's





After viewing the track meet with Western last Saturday in Cutchin Stadium, I suggest that Murray make a strenuous effort recruiting for next year.

Murray will probably lose the OVC track meet tomorrow for lack of depth. Of course Murray has the super stars, and we should win four or five first places plus the two relays; but a team needs depth besides first places to win a championship.

Our cindermen have super depth in the sprints, but what about the field events, the middle distances and especially the hurdles?

Murray use to be noted for their hurdlers in the 60's with athletes like Charles Allen and Ed Smith; but where were our hurdlers this year? Against Western we didn't even have an entry in the high hurdles—which gave Western a sweep in that event.

Murray has had a history of being strong in the sprints while Western has always excelled in the field events. Sprinters like Jim Freeman and Tommie Turner have brought national fame (and with Turner's

participation in Europe last summer—world fame) to Murray.

Most of the cindermen that Murray has counted on to place in the field events the past two years will be graduating this semester, leaving the team with no one to fill their shoes.

Now is the time to look ahead to next year's track and attempt to land some major high school trackmen at Murray—if not, track at Murray will suffer a slow death.

#### SPRING FOOTBALL

It was certainly a disappointment that last night's scheduled intra-squad football game was cancelled. The reason for cancelling the game, Coach Furgerson announced, was due to the extreme amount of

injuries suffered during the spring drills.

Twenty-four players suffered some type of injury during the spring workouts. The major reason for cancelling the game was due to the injuries suffered by two of the quarterbacks and the linebackers.

Matt Haug went through surgery last week for a shoulder separation, while second string quarterback Steve Traynam broke his foot and is on crutches. Most of the other injuries were suffered to the knees and ankles.

Murray could definitely use an artificial playing surface to help reduce the injuries suffered on the gridiron.

## Netters Carry 14 - 2 Record Into OVC Tournament Today

The Murray netters won three important matches last weekend, but their hopes of catching Western for the OVC

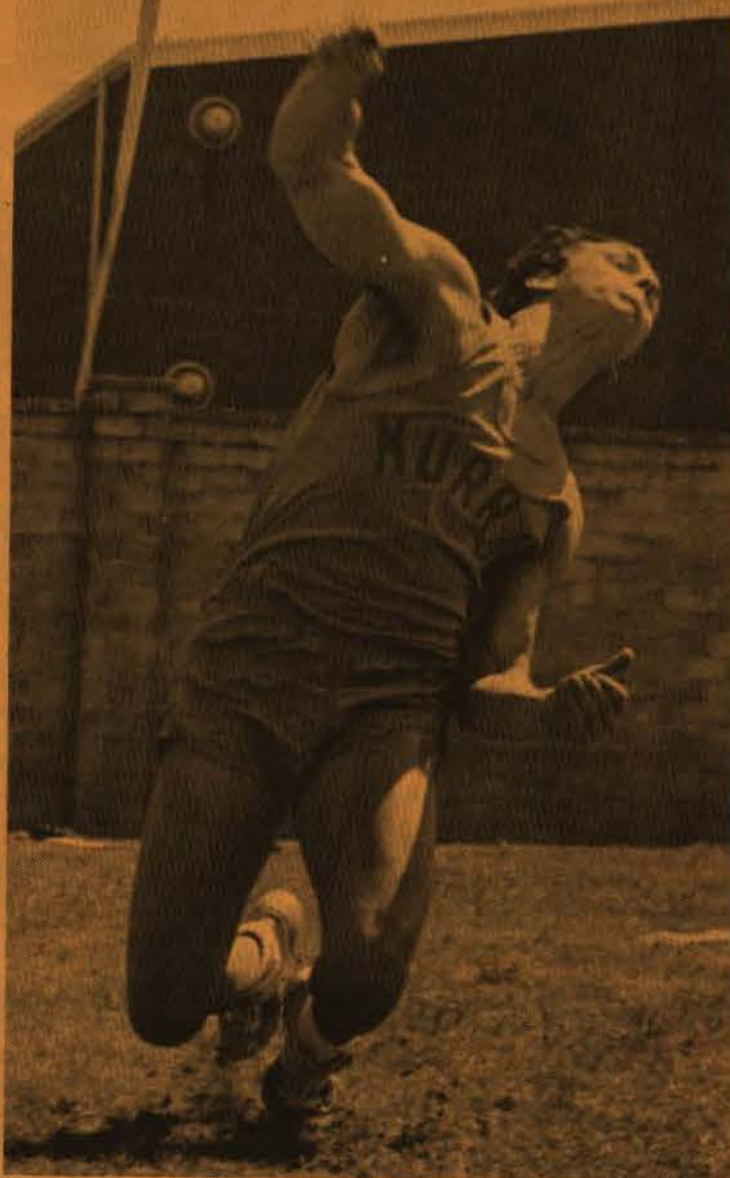
title were spoiled however as Western also won.

Beating Middle Tennessee 6-3 last Thursday, the Racers later edged Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee on Friday and Saturday, 5-4. The netters are presently boasting a 14-2 won-lost record, but they remain in third place, tied with East Tennessee. Tennessee Tech is holding down second place.

The OVC tournament will begin today at Murfreesboro, Tenn., and will continue through tomorrow.

Tennis coach Bennie Purcell reports that the team would have to win quite a few firsts in the tournament to win the conference. "I am pleased with our won-lost record, but the tournament will determine the champion as the top three teams remain in a close race," Purcell stated.

Purcell also added that one point is given for every win in the tournament. "This puts a great emphasis on every match in the tournament," Purcell concluded.



BOVER LETS ONE FLY.... Straining every muscle, John Bover displays his OVC championship form with the javelin. He has thrown it over 230 feet this year and holds the school record. John is favored to repeat as champion again this year.



INJURIES CANCEL FOOTBALL GAME.... Injuries to Matt Haug (left), Steve Traynam (right) and 22 other members of Murray football team caused the cancellation of the annual spring intra-squad game that was to be held last night. Garnet Scott (center) is the only Racer quarterback that completed spring drills uninjured.

## 21st ANNIVERSARY SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

"For Better Music Everywhere"

## CHUCK'S MUSIC CENTER

Murray, Ky.

753-3682

42071

## PALACE DRIVE - IN

Last Time This Year  
Big Hamburger Steak  
"It's Char-broiled"

WITH

Cole Slaw, French Fries &  
Hot rolls

Regular \$1.40

99¢

Tues - Wed May 19 - 20th.

**THE PALACE DRIVE-IN**

753-7992

**m**  
munsingwear

## Grand-Slam® GOLF SHIRT

Permanent Press knit, blended Fortrel® polyester and combed cotton

■ Easiest to care for, cool, long-wearing

Patented ribbed underarm action gusset

■ For free-swinging comfort

Two-inch longer tuck-in, all around

■ Stays put, you stay neat

Look for the Penguin

■ Your guide to easy-wearing style.

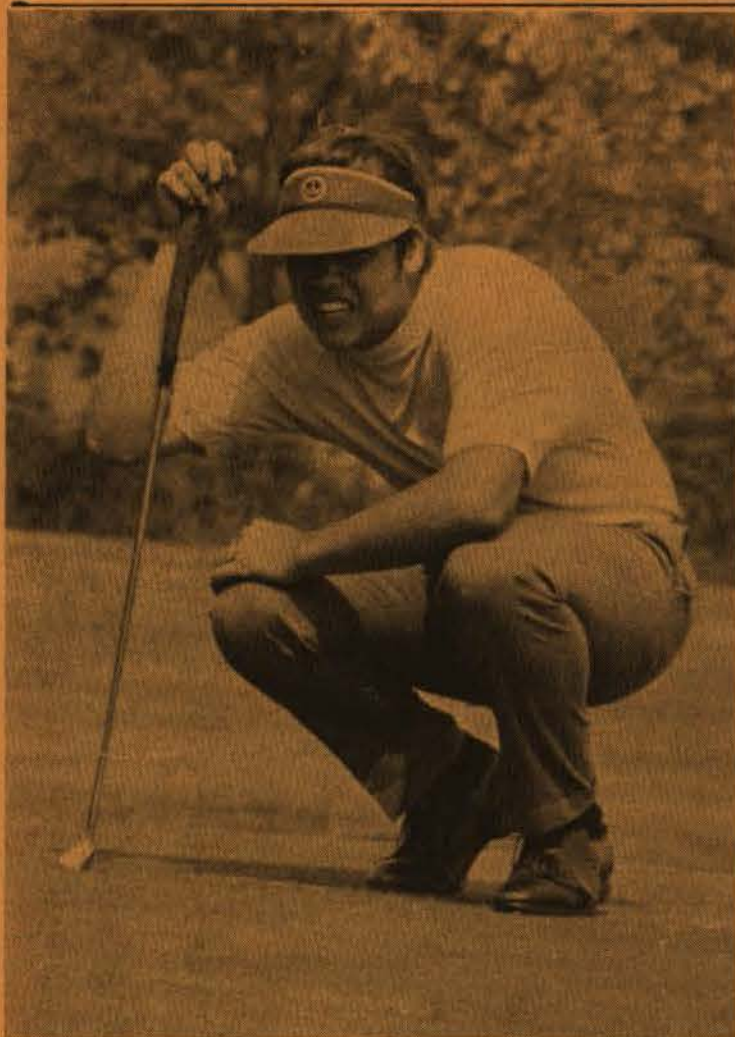
Available in a wide range of fashion-now colors.

Sizes S-M-L-XL..... \$7.00

**Hunt's Athletic Goods**







LINING UP A BIG ONE. . . . Chris Pigott, a sophomore golf standout, is shown lining up a putt in a recent match. Pigott, a starter, has won many tournaments and should be one to watch in coming seasons.

## Golf Team Drops 2 At Saturday's Meet

Playing without the services of co-captain Corky Taylor, MSU's golf team came out on the short end of a triangle meet last Saturday at Murray.

The Racers lost 10-8 to Austin Peay, and 11-7 to Southern Illinois University.

Taylor, who wrenched his knee while playing soccer in a physical education course, was unable to compete in the meet and may miss the Ohio Valley Conference tournament this weekend.

"We are really going to have to have a tremendous effort to win," said coach Buddy Hewitt, referring to the OVC championship.

Taylor, a junior from Henderson, has been Murray's most consistent golfer this year.

Johnny Quertermous and Chris Pigott tied for individual team honors as both fired

rounds of 75 each.

Mike Reitz shot a 77, Vernon Marcoullier and Mike Mattingly shot 78's, and Walley Young shot an 81.

### Intramural Track Meet To Be Held Wednesday

The intramural track meet will be held Wednesday in Cutchin Stadium.

There will be two divisions, Greek and independent. Students will be allowed to participate in only two running events and one field event or one running event and two field events. No team can enter more than two men for each event.

Intramural director Buddy Hewitt said, "We will have every event except the pole vault and javelin."

"The deadline for entrance is Monday afternoon.

### PISTOL TEAM—RIFLE TEAM:

## Season Concluded With Banquet

Members of the Murray State pistol and rifle teams concluded an excellent season with a banquet Thursday, May 7.

Col. E. W. Birdsong presided over the evening. Guest speaker, President Harry Sparks, spoke interestingly and humorously on the development of an accurate rifle in early America.

Afterwards, the individual shooters were presented with awards and letter jackets. Capt. Mallard, coach of the rifle team, and Maj. Heilig, coach of the pistol team, each were presented with a gift from his respective team.

Trophies were awarded to these members of the rifle team for the following achievements:

Bill Schweitzer, highest season average on the varsity team with 285.08 points from a possible 300.

Bob Gustin, highest season average on the ROTC team with a 279.42.

Nancy Harrington, highest season average on the women's team with a 275.40.

Bill Schweitzer, highest single match score of 297.

Bill Schweitzer, high freshman average of 285.08.

Bill Beard, highest standing average of 88.46 points from a possible 100. This score is literally achieved by shooting in a standing position.

Ann Hall, most improved shooter.

Six trophies were given to the following members of the pistol team for their accomplishments:

Bill Kzelin, highest season average on the varsity team with 273.70 points out of a possible 300.

Dennis Dement, highest season average on the ROTC team with a 263.70.

Lin Vandiver, highest season average on the women's team with a 255.4.

Bill Kailin, highest single match score on the varsity team with a 288.

Dennis Dement, highest single match score on the ROTC team with a 282.

Paula Horn, highest single match score on the women's team with a 267.

Five members of the pistol team and three members of the rifle team lettered this season.

Minimum requirements for a letter on the pistol team are

250 for women and 260 for men. Lettering were Paula Horn, Lin Van Diver, Glen Byars, Dennis Dement, and Jim Goode.

The rifle team requires a minimum average of 270. Bill Schweitzer, Dave Adams, and Kevin Cherry received their letter jackets at the banquet.

Members of the MSU pistol team are Phil Craig, Glen Byars, Dennis Dement, Bob Forsythe, Jim Goode, Bill Kaelin, Gary Johnson, Paula Horn, Jack Parsons, Libby Wharton, Lin Vandiver, Bonna Burge, and Sylvia Fowler.

The rifle team contains four

All-American shooters: Bob Arledge, Bill Beard, Bill Harrington, Sandra Witges, Kevin Cherry, Roger Buck, Tony Mason, Peggy Baker, Ann Hall, and Dave Adams.

Also attending the banquet were President and Mrs. Harry Sparks, Col. and Mrs. E. W. Birdsong, Maj. and Mrs. D. M. Heilig, Capt. and Mrs. R. L. Mallard, and Lance Booth, retired Colonel who formerly was professor at military science at MSU.

Schweitzer, and Ernie Vande Zande. The nine other members are Bob Gustin, Nancy

### STEVE BOWERS:

## 6-4 Cager Signed to Grant

The MSU athletic department recently signed its fourth basketball player to a grant-in-aid for the 1970-71 season.

Steve Bowers, a 6-4 guard from Washington Court House, Ohio, averaged 28.2 points per game during his senior year. Having a game high of 48 points, Bowers was a member of the All-Area team. He was later named to the All-Conference and All-State teams.

The athletic department reports that it was very pleased to sign this outstanding high school player. Head coach Cal Luther stated, "He is an

outstanding college prospect. He's a great scorer and an exceptionally good ball handler. He will be an outstanding back court man."

The athletic department reports that it is still recruiting other high school prospects. The department plans to sign a 7-footer from Indiana. In addition to the high school signees, plans are being made to sign two junior college players.

Though the 1970-71 varsity basketball schedule has not been officially announced, Coach Luther reports that the team will play Villanova next season, a top NCAA team.



©VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA, INC.

### Last one full is a Volkswagen.

Fill up the average sedan trunk with 15 cubic feet of luggage and stuff and you end up with, well, a full trunk.

Now, try filling up a Volkswagen Squareback Sedan with that same amount of stuff.

The Squareback has over 32 cubic feet of carrying space. So you end up with a sedan that's only about half full.

Or, to put it more practically, a sedan that's still about half empty.



AUTHORIZED DEALER

CARROL VOLKSWAGEN INC.

### Jerry's Special

## T-BONE STEAK

Monday & Wednesday

4.30 to 9.00 p.m.

**\$1.79**

Steak char-broiled "As you Like It" with choice of baked or French fried Idaho Potatoes, crisp tossed salad, and hot rolls.



SOUTH 12th ST.

MURRAY

753-3226



# Sigma Nu Wins Lambda Chi Rally

Despite several breakdowns, more than 40 cars finished the second running of the Annual Lambda Chi Alpha Road Rally. First place trophies were given to the top fraternity team, sorority team and individual.

Sigma Nu won the fraternity division as their three-car team came in ahead of Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha. Sigma Pi's third car failed to finish when their oil pan came off.

## 3 Undefeated Teams Vie for Softball Crown

The intramural softball championship will be decided this afternoon at City Park.

The three teams involved (Sigma Chi, Bowery Boys, and Kappa Delta) all finished their regular season games undefeated. Each team advanced to the round robin final by winning their respectful leagues.

Sigma Chi, winner of the fraternity league, won their final three games of the season to finish 9-0. They beat runner-up Lambda Chi Alpha 13-0, Pi Kappa Alpha 2-1, and Alpha Gamma Rho forfeited.

The Bowery Boys took the eastern independent league title with a perfect 7-0 record. They ended their regular season with an impressive 33-4 victory over Hales Angles.

The western division was won by Kappa Delta with a 6-0 record. They ended their season with wins of 9-3 over Old Clark Hall and 16-0 over the Jones Boys.

In other western league games, the Vets Club defeated the Untouchables 10-5, the Outsiders beat the Jones Boys 10-5, Old Clark Hall lost to the Untouchables 11-7, and Murray Mets forfeited to the Vets Club.

In the Greek league last week, Tau Kappa Epsilon beat Alpha Gamma Rho 10-0, Alpha Tau Omega lost 16-13 to Sigma Pi, and Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Sigma Nu 26-6.

Sigma Nu beat Kappa Alpha 11-3, Sigma Phi Epsilon routed Alpha Tau Omega 17-1, and Pi Kappa Alpha beat Alpha Gamma Rho 5-1.

There were six forfeits in the eastern league last week.

Clark Hall forfeited to Embassy, Hales Angles forfeited to Brews, and Alpha Phi Omega forfeited to the Bowery Boys.

Alpha Kappa Psi won by forfeits from BSU and Clark Hall, and Alpha Phi Omega won by forfeit from BSU.

## Most Valuable Players Will Receive Honors

The All Sports Banquet will be held next Tuesday night at 6 p.m. in the SUB announced athletic director Cal Luther.

The banquet, by invitation only, will feature the honoring of the Most Valuable Players in each sport including women, with a dance that will follow the dinner.

Other honors to be given include the Outstanding Freshman Athlete, Outstanding Athlete for the School, Scholar Athlete Award (for seniors only), and four men will be inducted into the MSU Hall of Fame.

Sigma Sigma Sigma won the sorority division, but had stiff competition from Alpha Gamma Delta.

Don Sanford teamed up with his wife Karen to take home top honors in the individual division.

Director of the Road Rally Rick Kotter said, "This year it seemed like there was a lot more interest."

A few cars had flat tires and most of the people entered, got lost at one time or another.

The race started at Murray State's campus and traveled on winding roads to the finish line at "The Cabins" at Eagle's Point. The race was a test of the driver's skills and his navigator's mathematical ability.

Participants were given instructions to travel at a certain speed (always below the speed limit) and to make various turns onto scenic roads till they reached a check point. Then they would receive new instruction to travel to the next check point.



**RALLY DOLLIES.** . . . Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority's racing team are pictured here showing the first place trophy that they won in the Lambda Chi Alpha Road Rally last Saturday. In the background are members of Sigma Nu fraternity, which took first place in the

fraternity division. The race started at Murray State's campus and traveled on winding roads to the finish line at Eagle's Point. Don and Karen Sanford won the individual division.

## Staying in Murray This Summer?



## EMBASSY APARTMENTS

New picnic area with grills,  
picnic tables will be ready for summer use

- ★ CONVENIENT LOCATION
- ★ WALL-TO-WALL CARPET
- ★ CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
- ★ FULL TILE BATH
- ★ MODERN KITCHEN
- ★ CABLEVISION

## APPLY NOW FOR SUMMER APARTMENTS

CALL 753-4331 or 753-8611

102 N. 12th St.



## SELECTED TO SERVE FALL SEMESTER:

# Abernathy, Bayne to Head News Staff

(Continued From Page 1)

A junior, Miss Wall was managing editor of the News this semester. She is a journalism and library science major.

Estes, a sophomore journalism major, served as a special writer this year. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Alpha Phi Gamma and vice-president of next year's junior class.

Miss Stockdale is a junior journalism major. She was copy editor for the News this spring, a member of Alpha Phi Gamma and served as an independent representative to the Student Council.

A journalism and physical education major, Evers was this year's assistant sports editor. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and Alpha Phi Gamma.

Chady is a journalism and accounting major. A freshman, he was a reporter for the News this year.

Also a junior, Miss Winders was women's editor for the spring semester. A journalism

and English major with a minor in speech, she is an Alpha Phi Gamma member.

Miss Doughty, a freshman journalism and history major, served as assistant women's editor this semester.

A junior journalism major, McPherson was co-news editor the first semester of this year and feature editor this spring. He is a member of Alpha Phi Gamma.

A journalism and sociology major, Miss Minks is a junior. A member of Alpha Phi Gamma, she was assistant feature editor this semester.

Miss Wells, a special writer this year, is a sophomore journalism and drama major. She is a member of Alpha Phi Gamma, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Sock and Buskin drama club.

A transfer student from Paducah Community College, Mrs. Ellis served as editor of the PCC publication Smoke Signal this year. She is a junior journalism major.

Miss Musgrave, a freshman elementary education major, worked as a proofreader this semester.

A sophomore journalism major, Miss Kelly has worked as assistant copy reader and special writer. She is a member of Alpha Phi Gamma.

Klemp, a junior journalism major, served as a reporter for

the News this year and is an Alpha Phi Gamma member.

Also a junior, Williams is majoring in journalism. He has been a reporter.

Miss Canavan, a reporter for the News, is a freshman journalism major.

Abernathy, a junior journalism major who is a member of Alpha Phi Gamma, was photography editor of the News this year.

A junior business major, Williamson was assistant

bookkeeper this year. He is a member of Sigma Chi.

Fisher is a junior business and journalism major. Miss Wright is a freshman elementary education major. O'mar, a sophomore journalism major, was a reporter for the News this semester.

Smith, a junior finance major, was an ad solicitor for the News this year, as was Miss Belew, a junior business major, and Miss Borjenson, a sophomore elementary education major.

A committee of eight met last week to draw up these recommendations for staff presentations to be presented to Dr. Sparks for approval.

The committee members were:

Dr. L. J. Hortin, director of journalism; Bob McGaughey, adviser of the News; Karl Harrison and Lee Stein, graduate students in journalism; and graduating seniors Deb Mathis, Paula Deger, Cathy Shook, and Lynn Rennert.



NEW NEWS STAFF. . . . Dr. Harry Sparks congratulates Johanna Comisak, managing editor; Dr. L.J. Hortin, the students chosen to head the Murray State News for director of journalism; and James Abernathy, business 1970-71. From left are Jerry Bayne, editor; Dr. Sparks; manager.

## SUMMER SCHOOL

Any student planning on attending summer school should go by the registrar's office before the end of the spring semester.



WE DOZE BUT NEVER CLOSE.

BEL-AIR SHOPPING CENTER

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

**WE NEVER CLOSE**  
**OPEN**  
**24 HOURS A DAY**  
**7 DAYS A WEEK**

For Your Shopping Convenience

Save Your Food Giant  
Cash Register Tapes  
And Collect 1%  
Cash Refund For  
Your Favorite Church  
Or Fraternity.

PRICES GOOD THRU MAY 21

USDA Choice <b>RIB STEAK</b> LB. 87¢	JOHNSON'S <b>WEINER'S</b> 12 OZ. PKG. 49¢	<b>WHOLE FRYERS</b> lb. 25¢
USDA Choice <b>CHUCK ROAST</b> ENGLISH CUT LB. 79¢	MORTON <b>POT PIES</b> 5/\$1.00	<b>PEPSI</b> 8 BOTTLE CARTON 69¢
LYNN GROVE <b>EGGS</b> GRADE A MEDIUM 3 DOZ. \$1		<b>BISCUITS</b> 6 CANS 49¢
Butternut <b>BREAD</b> 20-oz. Loaf 19¢	<b>BANANAS</b> 2 LB. 25¢	<b>KRAFT</b> <b>ORANGE JUICE</b> ½ GAL. 58¢