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**Murray State News, January 15, 1971**

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# Insight Speakers Named - Dates Set

By Ned Mitchell



ENGAGED TO SPEAK at the third annual Insight lecture series are lawyer William Kunstler, left, and Dr. Charles G. Hurst, Jr., right, President of Malcolm X College. Hurst and Kunstler, the defense lawyer for the Chicago Seven

trial, will be sharing the series with S.I. Hayakawa, President of San Francisco State University and hopefully Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew.

William Kunstler, Dr. Charles G. Hurst Jr., Dr. Samuel I. Hayakawa, and possibly Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew, have been announced as the speakers of the third annual Insight Lecture Series. The dates for this year's series are March 29, 30, and 31.

Kunstler first came into the news spotlight in 1961 when he was asked by the American Civil Liberties Union to assist a black lawyer in Jackson, Mississippi, to defend Freedom Riders. Soon after witnessing the seemingly unpremeditated arrest of five Freedom Riders in a bus terminal, Kunstler was committed to promoting racial integration and defending civil rights.

Since that time Kunstler has traveled throughout the U.S. following the Civil Rights Movement. He has been in both passive non-violence and militance concerned with civil rights. His travels have taken him to Jackson, Miss., Monroe, N.C., Albany, Ga., Birmingham, Ala., Danville, Va., St. Augustine, Fla., and Chicago, Ill.

Kunstler has served as counsel to the Congress of Racial Equality, and the late Dr. Martin Luther King, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Stokely Carmichael, H. Rap Brown, and the Black Panthers.

Today Kunstler is still an ardent worker for civil rights. His work is usually done for no fee. Lately Kunstler has specialized in protecting the right of dissent and civil disobedience. Kunstler's most notable and recent cases in this area are his defense of Baltimore draft-record burners, and the "Chicago 7" conspiracy trial. As a result of his vociferous defense of Rennie Davis and David Dellinger in that much publicized trial, Kunstler was sentenced to 4 years and 13 days in prison on 24 counts of contempt of court.

Hurst views himself as the

classic example of the Negro dilemma. He was raised in a ghetto neighborhood in Springfield, Mass., where he dropped out of high school at the age of 15. Hurst was married at the age of 17 and by the age of 20 he had already served time in jail. Hurst overcame his difficulties and worked for an education and achieved considerable success.

Hurst, the former Howard University educator, considers himself as patriotic an American as anyone of any color. Hurst lost his eldest son in the Vietnam War, who had enlisted to fight there. After this Hurst said that he wanted to work with ghetto youth. Hurst left his position at Howard in 1968 to accept the presidency of what was then known as Crane Jr. College. Now, at Malcolm X College, the student body has tripled since he took over, and Hurst's personally recruits many new students.

Hayakawa, is known today as one of the world's leading scholars in semantics and as president of San Francisco State College. Perhaps he is even better known by his confrontations with student radicals in recent times at San Francisco State.

In Hayakawa's confrontations he refused to be pushed by any of the demonstrators and thus proved that New leftists eventually lose support if administrators and faculty refuse to be intimidated.

Vice President Agnew has been extended an invitation to be a speaker in the series but according to Hugh Griffith, chairman of the Insight committee, no official word has yet been received.

## Murray State News

Vol. XLVI

January 15, 1971

No. 11

### ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL TO HEAR REQUEST

## No Dorm Hours?—It's Possible!

By JERRY L. BAYNE

The Administrative Council will meet today to hear a resolution passed by the student government calling for a policy of unregulated dorm hours by the fall of 1971, and that the Administrative Council work in conjunction with the student government and the Women's student government association to formulate the mechanics of the new policy.

Should the resolution be passed by the Council today, then the student representative to the Board of Regents, Darryl Callahan, would present the resolution to the Board of Regents for immediate approval.

For the most part, President Sparks, seemed optimistic that the resolution would pass. He stated, "It's coming, so we might as well face it, other schools in Kentucky will soon be adopting similar policies."

Randy Hutchinson, student government president stated that the resolution was passed following a survey sponsored by the student coalition which showed 10 of 1249 (82%) preferred no dorm hours.

"I feel confident that the resolution will pass," Hutchinson stated, "because the student government has also recommended that no dorm hours be granted to those with parental permission and that those choosing to live in dormitories with no hours be willing to pay any needed extra cost."

"If the resolution is passed," President Sparks stated, "dormitories with no dorm hours would be set up to accommodate only those which request no hours and that the remainder of the dorms would stay on the present system."

Besides 82.3 per cent requesting no dorm hours, 77.2 per cent preferred male visitation.

Of those preferring visitation, 45.9 per cent wanted it restricted to weekends, 25.4 per cent wanted it in the evenings, 26.4 per cent wanted it

all the time and 2.3 per cent were undecided.

Eighty-two per cent said they were willing to pay extra for no dorm hours while 18 per cent were not willing.

Another portion of the survey showed 68.2 per cent

voted for no dorm hours and male visitation right, 14.1 per cent voted for dorm hours and no visitation, nine per cent voted for no dorm hours but no visitation and nine per cent voted for dorm hours but visitation rights.

### DR. HARRELL TO SPEAK

## 32 to Join Alpha Chi Tuesday

Thirty-two new members of Alpha Chi, national honor society for scholarship, will be initiated Tuesday at 7 p.m. in

the Student Union Bldg. Ballroom.

After the initiation and installation, Dr. Kenneth Harrell, dean of the graduate school, will speak on "The Academic Implications of the Decline of Student Rebellion."

New members include:

Patricia Bennett, Farmington; Randall Brown, Carmi, Ill.; James Colligon, Bellmaur, N.J.; Peggy Cooper, Barlow; Jena Davis, Sturgis; Betty Higgins, Fancy Farm; Rebecca Stevens, Casttown, Ohio;

Johanna Comisak, Carol Croft, Stephany Lanham, Ruth Morris, Mary Burt Nirmaier, Celia Wall, Murray Freeland, and Martha Wyatt, Paducah; Janey Marshall, Big Rock, Tenn.;

John Hodge, Donna Honchul, Andrea Kemper, Arna Liddle, Donald Maley, Jo Ellen Maskew, Gary Pendergraff, Kim Smith, and Larry Yonts, Murray; Mary Smith, Cadiz;

(Continued to Back Page)



TAKE THAT, LION! is what Dorothy (Deborah Mabry of Murray) seems to be thinking as she takes a swing with a cudgel at the cowardly lion (Buddy Fugate of Brookport, Ill.) in the 18th annual children's theatre production,

"The Wizard of Oz." On her knees is Nancy Gordon of Louisville in the role of the dog, Toto while the rusted tin Woodsman (Phil Bruschi of Trenton, N.J.) stands helpless.



## Calendar Of Events

### TODAY

Children's Theatre—"The Wizard of Oz," 9:30 a.m., University Auditorium

Old Grey Mare Debate Tournament, 10:30 a.m., Wilson Hall

Junior-Senior Recital, Lynn Armstrong, clarinet, and Benny Hayes, baritone, 4:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg.

### SATURDAY, JAN. 16

Children's Theatre—"The Wizard of Oz," 9:30 a.m., University Auditorium

Old Grey Mare Debate Tournament, 10:30 a.m., Wilson Hall

Cooperative English Test, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., SUB Ballroom

Basketball, MSU vs. Parsons College, 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse

### SUNDAY, JAN. 17

BME Recital, Sue Mansfield, piano, and Lyle Hamm, French horn, 3 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg.

### MONDAY, JAN. 18

Basketball, MSU vs. Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.

Jan. 18-29, Senior art shows, Margaret Riley and Dan Brown, Kappa Pi Room, Fine Arts Bldg.

Jan. 18-29, Senior art shows, Susan Adams and Marilynne Wasielewski, Exhibition Hall, Fine Arts Bldg.

### TUESDAY, JAN. 19

Senior Recitals, Gareth Hardin, clarinet, and Tom Harrigan, French horn, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg.

Basketball, MSU freshmen vs. Southern Illinois University freshmen at Carbondale

WSGA meeting, 6th floor, Education Bldg., 6 p.m.

Alpha Chi initiation, 7 p.m., SUB Ballroom

### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20

Student Government meeting, 6th floor, Education Bldg., 6 p.m.

### THURSDAY, JAN. 21

Class assembly meeting, Student Government room, SUB, 6 p.m.

Black Student Union meeting, 8 p.m., BSU Office in University School

## 25 to Receive Commissions; Col. Gudgel to Give Address

A record number of mid-year ROTC graduates will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army on Jan. 30. Twenty five cadets will be commissioned at the ceremony in the University School auditorium at 10 a.m.

Those receiving commissions are: William F. Beard, Bradwell; James M. Bergant, Madisonville; James M. Bockelman, Louisville; Lloyd T. Brown, Paducah; Eddie H. Butler, Marion; Alan R. Chandler, Hanover, Ind.; Robert I. Dicken, Eddyville; Stanley K. Evanko, Canton, Ohio; Charles R. Groves, Sikeston, Mo.; Patrick L. Hackett, Kuttawa; Eddie D. Hancock, Madisonville; Owen H. "Buzz" Henry, Hickman; James H. Jimerson, Paris, Tenn.

Raymond S. Jones, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Thomas W. Lassiter, Murray; David C. Mann, Memphis, Tenn.; Dennis R. Minshall, Washington Court House, Ohio; Gary L. Reibsan, Muir, Pa.; Michael E. Rendleman, Calvert City.

Michael L. Smith, Detroit; Robert A. Summers, Bardwell; Michael E. Walker, Calvert City; Glen M. Yates, Bardwell; Richard G. Gudgel, Palm Bay Fla.; and David E. Sensing, Clinton.

Receiving the second lieutenant's gold bars will climax four years of ROTC training, including a six week summer camp.

Col. Edward F. Gudgel, Jr., father of one of the graduates,

will be guest speaker for the ceremony. Colonel Gudgel is currently Artillery Officer of the II Field Force in Vietnam and will return immediately prior to the ceremony. He has recently been selected for promotion to the grade of Brigadier General.

### National Institute Recognizes Shown For Achievements

Vernon Shown, director of the University School, has been named one of 4,000 people selected for the 1970-71 edition of "Community Leaders of America," published by the American Biographical Institute, Raleigh, N.C.

The publication honors individuals, who in one way or another, have contributed to a better America by building better communities through service.

Shown joined the Murray State staff in 1956 as director of field services, and was named director of the University School in 1963. He holds two degrees from Murray State, earning his bachelor's degree in 1950 and his master's in 1954.

He is the immediate past president of the First District Education Association of Kentucky and of the Murray Rotary Club. He is also superintendent of a young people's Sunday School department at the First Baptist Church in Murray.

## Campus Lights in Rehearsal

"Campus Lights," one of the oldest and best-known campus musical traditions in the country, is now in rehearsals for the 1971 version Feb. 18-20.

Written, performed and directed by students in the music department, the annual production is in its 34th year. Local chapters of two professional music fraternities—Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia—sponsor the show.

Directed by Tom Jones, a senior from Cincinnati, the production involves a company of about 150 people, including a 50-voice singing chorus, a 20-piece stage band, a 10-member dancing chorus, the

Murray Men quartet and individual cast members. Tom Walker, a junior from Greenville, is the assistant director.

Jones emphasized that the writing staff has taken a different approach in creating the light comedy for this year.

"While striving to retain the same basic 'Campus Lights' appeal of past years, we have put more theater into it by creating more real characters and avoiding stereotypes," he explained.

Lead roles will be played by Kathy Berry, Murray, senior, Dick Stevens, Rantoul, Ill., senior, and Hugh Griffith, Detroit, Mich. sophomore.

Musical arrangements for numbers included in the production, according to Jones, were done by students and alumni.

Proceeds from the show each year are used for scholarships for incoming freshman music majors at Murray State. Scholarships amounting to \$2,700 were awarded to students from proceeds of the 1970 production.

Curtain time in the university auditorium will be 8:15 p.m. for each performance.

Jones said information about ticket sales will be released later this month.

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## Placement Interviews

TODAY

Paducah City Schools, Paducah--Jan. graduates for elementary and secondary school positions

JANUARY 18

West Clermont Schools, Amelia, Ohio--teachers--elementary and secondary

Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.--nurses

JANUARY 20

Metropolitan Public Schools, Nashville, Tenn.--Teachers--elementary and secondary

## 450 Spring Student Teachers To Begin Work February 2

The student teaching program for the spring 1971 semester will begin on February 2, with 450 student teachers participating in the program this semester.

Of the 450 students participating in the program, 120 will teach elementary education, and the other 330

will teach secondary education. According to Wayne Williams of the education department, "The teaching will take place in over 30 different school districts in Western Kentucky."

Students who plan to student teach in the fall 1971 semester must make application by March 15. Applications will be given to all students enrolled in education 311. All others who wish to student teach may apply in room 450 of the education building.

The student teaching program at Murray State is under the direction of Dr. Donald E. Jones of the education department.

## Co-op English Test Set for Tomorrow

The Cooperative English Test will be given tomorrow in the SUB Ballroom at 8, 9:30, and 11 a.m.

The test is scheduled so students may come at the time that best suits them and there is no pre-registration. No fee will be charged and the completion of the test should take about one hour.

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

- (1) All sophomores 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 this test.
- (3) All persons accepted conditionally into the teacher preparation program, pending completion of the test.

## Tryouts Scheduled For 'The Crucible'

Tryouts for "The Crucible," by Arthur Miller will be held Sunday, according to Mr. Robert E. Johnson, director and chairman of the drama department.

The spring production of University Theatre centers around the witch trials of the 1600's in Salem, Mass. Parts are available for 11 men and 11 women.

Johnson stressed that tryouts are open to all students. They will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Sock and Buskin clubroom off the Fine Arts lounge.

The production is scheduled for March 25, 26, and 27.



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## Deadline Set for NTE Registration

Less than three weeks remain for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations Jan. 30, to submit their registrations to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

"Bulletins of Information" describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from Robert Rowan, Testing center, Room

350-Education Building, Murray State University, Murray, Ky., or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J., 08540.

At the one-day session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education, and one of the 24 Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable

to the area he may be assigned center to which he should report, stated Dr. Donald Rye, director of the testing center.

Candidates for the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. on Jan. 30, and should finish at approximately 12:30 p.m. Teaching Area Examinations will begin at 1:30 p.m. and should finish about 4:15 p.m., according to the time schedule for these examinations set up by Educational Testing Service.

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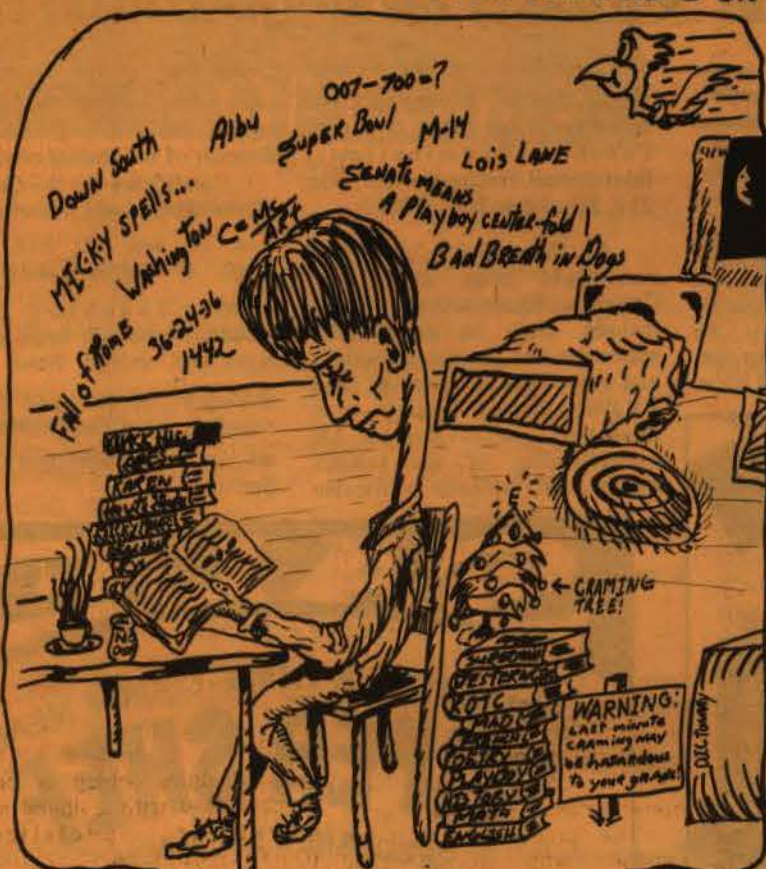
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Cartoon by Robert M. Taylor

## Finals Are Only One Week Away! Cram Sessions, 'No-Doz,' Coffee

Finals are exactly one week away!

Left over term papers that were put off to the last minute and psychology experiments that were due three weeks ago are hurriedly completed.

Practically everyone makes the vigil to the library in an attempt to get that last bit of research completed in order to burn the midnight oil during finals week. Books are taken off the shelf and dusted in preparation for the 24 hour cram session taking place the night before the exam.

Some depressing things that happen to the student are finding out three of your exams are scheduled on the same day and in two of those courses you can either receive grades of a C or D. Gulp! Or you have lost the first nine weeks notes in the class you cut one time too many and can't locate lectures for those days.

The local grocery merchants should be happy about finals being here. They sell more coffee now than any other time of the year!

Well, the password is study! Better get to the drugstore and pick up a package of "NoDooze" while the supply lasts.

And, now, looking on the more optimistic side, just remember finals will be all over in a matter of days.

So, keep off probation, keep your loan and keep your job. And, Fellas, remember, the draft status you save may be your own!

## Third Annual Insight Scheduled March 29

The third annual Insight lecture series presented to the MSU community on Mar. 29, 30, 31 will focus on the theme "The Student: Protest, Politics, Reform."

Three speakers are scheduled to present lectures during the three-day symposium. They are S.I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College, William Hurst, president of Malcolm X University and William Kuntzler, defense attorney for the Chicago 7. Confirmation of a possible fourth speaker is not completed.

Insight is of great worth to those individuals involved in the University community.

It's worth to the student is to create an academic atmosphere so students will benefit more. Being future leaders in a time of many changes, it is a chance to form opinions. It is also a time to form prejudices, if necessary, on basic issues that are prevalent today.

To the community, Insight is an opportunity to compare beliefs individuals have with those opinions of the speakers.

It is an opportunity to hear and evaluate both sides of issues.

Insight '71 presents a diversified and better balanced group of speakers as compared with the two previous programs. The controversial theme will be discussed from both sides of the spectrum-left and right.

Attend Insight '71. It will truly be worth a life's experience.

## Possibility of No Dorm Hours May Be Reality by Next Fall

After a seemingly endless attempt to establish a system of self-regulated female dormitory hours, a large progressive step forward was made last week at MSU.

As a result of a dorm survey taken by the Student Coalition, a resolution passed by the Student Government last week was presented to the University's Administrative Council. The resolution recommended that self-regulated dorm hours be adopted and implemented by the fall of 1971.

At the meeting attended by representatives of the Student Government and Student Coalition, the Administrative Council seemed very receptive to the recommendation. The Council gave a nod of yes in favor of setting up a system of self-regulated dorm hours for their approval and the Board of Regents' approval by the said date.

Of 1249 coeds surveyed, 82.9 percent did not want dorm hour restrictions. Another 79 percent were in favor of male visitation rights. However, the Student Council did not include this in the resolution.

The survey taken this year was not the first of its kind. Last year, the WSGA also conducted a survey but, unfortunately, the results were lost going through channels and were never recognized.

A committee was established by the Administrative Council. Five administrators and five students were appointed to meet regularly and set up standards of how the new system will be implemented.

Student Government President Randy Hutchinson commented, "The Administrative Council appeared to be in favor of self-regulated dorm hours. I was very pleased in the outcome of the meeting. It was agreed fully that students should be involved in implementing the policies of the new program."

It is hoped that sufficient space to meet the demand will be provided. The coeds under the new system will probably be subject to pay extra for the added security needed.

After the procedures of how the system will be implemented and agreed upon by the appointed committee of 10 and the Administrative Council, the final decision will rest in the hands of the Board of Regents. It is hoped that the Regents' recognize that students attending a university are adults capable of responsibility such as this.

Hopefully, the recommendation to the Regents will pass and the new system will be in effect by the fall semester, 1971.

## Students Must Have Roommate To Avoid Additional \$45 Expense

"If you are not assigned to a room with a roommate for the spring semester, be certain to contact your hall director and make arrangements to move into a room with another student. Resident living in rooms without a roommate must be charged for a private."

Last week all students living in dormitory housing received the above notice.

There are several reasons calling for the room rearranging.

One very valid reason is that in the past, students have succeeded in occupying a private room while avoiding payment of the additional cost. This prevented those applying for a private room to obtain one.

Bob Mobley, MSU director of housing, is aware of the inconvenience to students relocating themselves. He commented that the notices are to benefit the students. By this method students are given the opportunity to find another roommate rather than face the possibility of having an incompatible one.

Students are not forced to move from their present rooms. The additional cost of having a private room, whether requested or not, will be \$45 more.

As is evident on all state-supported campuses, a cutback in all phases of budgeting is inevitable.

The additional empty rooms will reduce costs by disconnecting telephones, lessening utilities and reducing maintenance costs.

A certain percent of the blame could be poor University planning. A greater portion of the problem could be attributed to the number of students living in dormitories. No dorm on campus is filled to capacity. Eleven of the 12 dorms are occupied. Clark Hall is presently closed.

Perhaps the problem lies in that not enough is offered by University housing.

No matter how the facts are viewed, a number of MSU students will unfortunately face a necessary readjustment.

## Letters To The Editor:

Dear Editor,

It seems that our freshmen are being taken for a ride -- the fee? ... One meal ticket.

This year the school cafeteria reverted back to its policy of requiring students to buy meal tickets and the burden has fallen on the freshmen.

The proud owners of these tickets are entitled to poorly prepared food, which can't always be counted on to be thoroughly cooked; no seasoning of the food, and other petty things as rarely having hot rolls, or suffering through french fried carrots, and having a skimpy selection of meats and vegetables (which has even grown skimpier with the end of the semester).

It's just a wonderance but if the food were improved would there be a necessity to require students to eat in the cafeteria?

But my biggest puzzlement is why the meals on the weekends when guests and officials visit the cafeteria are much more lavish?

Sherry Carey

Dear Editor,

If your space will allow it I'd like to give praise to a small and unnoticed group on our campus. The December 15th presentation "A Contemporary Christmas" presented by the MSU Readers Theatre was excellently done. It certainly exhibited talent and preparation on the part of the participants and the director, Polly Zanetta.

The assistant director, Mrs. Jerry Pritchett Owen, now teaching at Murray High School, was a 1970 graduate of MSU. Biblical literature often uses the number seven to indicate completeness.

This characteristic of completeness of preparation was vividly displayed by the seven readers who were: Jerry Abbott, Katie Kidd, Judi Laird, Ernie Williams, Patrick Milam, Patsy Sanderson and Beth Hogan.

Wayne Williams  
School of Education

### Murray State News

Murray State University

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SITE OF MANY safety violations, the Fine Arts Building Annex was the location of a mishap claiming the life of the carpenter-foreman for the Allen-O'Hara Construction Company. The second severe accident on the construction site, the 9-story structure is discussed in an editorial this week as to the safety conditions.

#### CONSTRUCTION WORKER KILLED

## Safety Precautions Needed

By NED MITCHELL

The recent death of a workman at the new Fine Arts Building has no doubt promoted officials of Allen-O'Hara Construction Co. of Memphis to take more safety precautions.

Even though some improvements have been made, still more need to be made, or already existing rules need to be enforced.

I recently took a self-guided tour of the new building which went something like this: upon entering the construction site, I went promptly to the main office and identified myself. While in the office I was issued a hard hat to wear while on the building site. Next I proceeded on the tour, which started on the bottom floor. I immediately went to the top floor and worked my way down where I met with the following various floors:

Three workers carrying glass from outside to inside but not wearing hard hats which are required on such a job. Two painters, 1 ceiling hanger, 1 lather, two workers, four men bolting seats, and two laying flooring, all of these were without hard hat protection.

Those who did have hard hats were sometimes wearing a hat made of metal, which as most anybody knows is dangerous around electricity, especially on wet days. There were 11 such workers in the building at the time of my visit.

Another safety violation was spotted when I saw three workmen operating an air staple gun without any eye protection or hard hats.

Other problems of safety in the building include, no lighting at all on interior stair cases, open elevator shafts on some floors, open light sockets, and unsafe ladders.

The subject of the accidental death of a carpenter foreman during Christmas break is no doubt still discussed among workers on the project. The company has placed signs which warn people not to look out openings on the elevator side of the building, however there are still no guard rails to prevent anyone from doing this.

This accident could have been avoided if the company had either built guard rails to begin with or constructed the service elevator farther from the building. The service elevator is 10 inches at the most from anyone of the many openings on the building.

These are just a few of the safety items which need to be corrected before some else gets hurt. Safety precautions were neglected once, a life was lost, and it shouldn't happen again.

## Ring Out Old Problems, Bring in New Resolves

With the new year just beginning, let's take a look ahead to the coming months to see what may take place on the Murray State University campus. Perhaps 1971 will be the year that

--air pollution caused by the heating plant smokestack will be reduced.

--the Regents Hall parking lot will get street lights.

--mandatory meal tickets for freshmen will not be required.

--the Hart Hall snack bar will be opened on Sunday.

--Clark Hall will be opened as a women's dorm with no dorm hours and visitation rights.

--the alma mater will be sung at each home football and basketball game.

--a second entrance to the library will be opened.

--East Hall and Caraway House will be condemned.

--a new student union building will be planned.

--a sidewalk will be constructed on Chestnut Street by the new general services building.

--ROTC will be offered on a completely voluntary basis.

--the Thanksgiving vacation will begin on Tuesday instead of Wednesday.

### Memorial Baptist Church

Welcome  
Faculty & Students

Dial-A-Devotion 753-4411  
Transportation or Information 753-3181

Main at Tenth  
Sunday School 9:40 Training Union 5:30  
Worship 10:50 Evening Worship 6:30  
Wednesday Service 6:30

## Students May Earn Degree As Peace Corps Volunteers

The State University of New York, College at Brockport is looking for students who want to earn college credit while preparing to teach mathematics and science as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America.

Peace Corps and college officials announced today that the unique Peace Corps/College Degree program at Brockport will be extended with the admission of a fifth group of candidates in June, 1971.

The decision by the Peace Corps to extend the four-year-old program, was made after a comprehensive evaluation in which graduates of the program serving as Peace Corps volunteers in Peru, Colombia, El Salvador, Honduras and the Dominican Republic were interviewed along with their host country counterparts and overseas Peace Corps staff.

The program is open to students who are in good standing at any accredited college or university and who will have completed their sophomore or junior year by June, 1971.

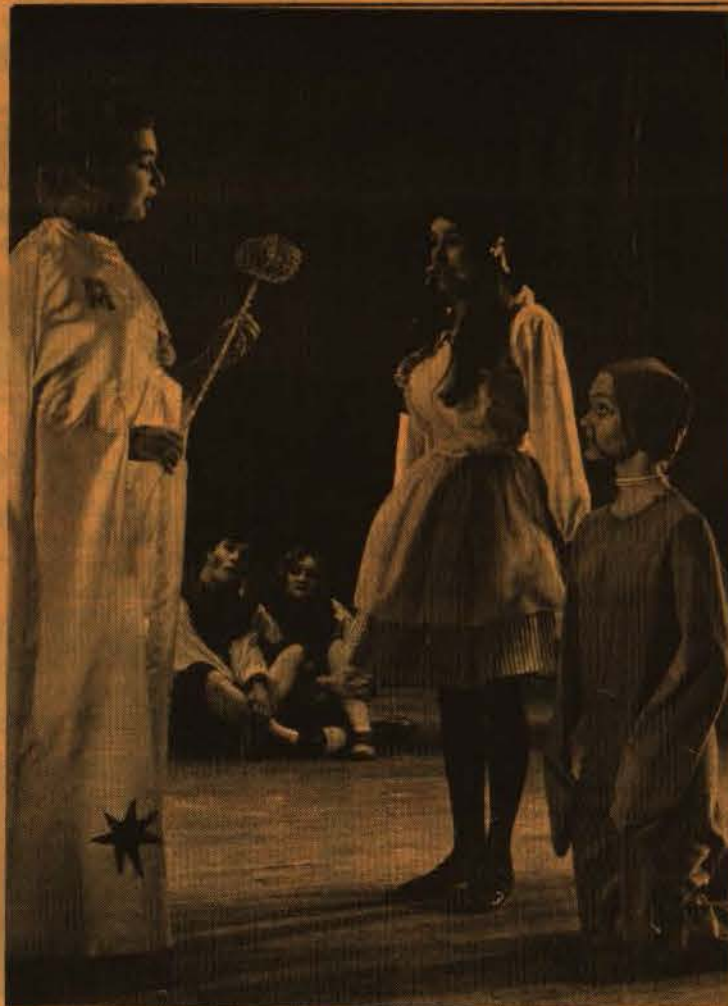
Applications must be made to the Peace Corps/College Degree Program; State University College at Brockport, Brockport, New York 14420 by March 1.

The program is designed to fill the need for mathematics and science teachers in developing Latin American countries. It includes one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training.

Graduates receive either an AB or BS degree, secondary school teacher certification and an assignment overseas to bi-national educational team as a Peace Corps volunteer. While they are serving overseas, volunteers may earn up to 12 hours of graduate credit.

Unique features of the program include: academic credit for Peace Corps training; two fully-subsidized summer sessions totaling 30 semester credit hours; in-depth Peace Corps training which is fully synchronized with a liberal arts education; specialized professional preparation; individualized programs; intensive audio-lingual Spanish training in small classes; opportunity for double majors, and supervised overseas graduate work.

According to Peace Corps officials, the Brockport program is the only one in the country to grant full academic credit for Peace Corps training.



THE WIZARD OF OZ is this year's children's theatre production, to be performed today and tomorrow. Expecting 2,000 school children, this 18th annual production will be presented at 9:30 a.m. for the remaining two of the three performances in the university auditorium. In the foreground above are three of the 22 students making up the cast. From the left they are: Kay Threlkeld of Versailles as the Good Witch; Deborah Mabry of Murray as Dorothy; and as the dog Toto, Nancy Gordon of Louisville.

### WEST MURRAY CHURCH OF CHRIST

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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 753-7769  
753-3800  
For Transportation  
or Information

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W.O.W. Hall  
3rd & Maple  
(Temporarily)

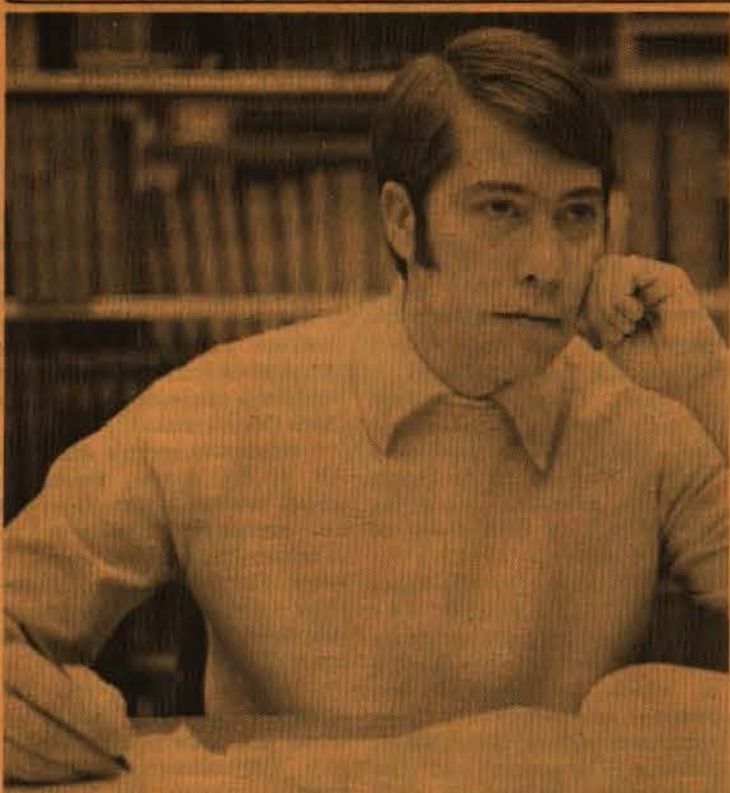
Sunday School 9:30  
Worship 10:45  
7:00

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HITTING THE BOOKS is Larry Flowers, a senior from St. Louis. Flowers is a patrolman for the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department.

## UNDERSTANDS YOUTH'S PROBLEMS

# 'Turned on Cop' to Graduate

Larry Flowers is a turned on cop! Not on drugs but on education.

The 27-year-old St. Louis patrolman will be graduating from Murray State Jan. 27, 1971. He expects to receive his Bachelor of Science degree in communications with a minor in sociology.

Flowers was commissioned a patrolman for the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department on Oct. 25, 1965. He stated that, "I chose this type of profession because one feels a sense of duty to his country, and there is a feeling of self-satisfaction in police work."

Wanting to complete his education, Flowers applied for an educational scholarship given by the St. Louis Police Department. The scholarship is given in conjunction with the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Act of 1968. To be

eligible for the scholarship one must have been in the police department for a period of three years and must be on calendar year away from graduation.

Flowers received the scholarship, which pays for all tuition in addition to paying the recipient full salary during the twelve months.

To meet the department's requirements, Flowers had previously spent three years at Murray. He also attended Florissant Valley Junior College and Washington University, both of which are located in the St. Louis community.

College has broadened his outlook to today's youth. "Before coming back to school my ideas were very conservative about student dissent; however, living in a student community

has given me insight to some of the problems of our youth." He went on to say that, "a problem with a lot of our youth is that they have no definite aims in life...they seem to be insecure."

Following graduation Flowers will undergo an intensive 18 month Management Trainee Program within the St.

Louis Metropolitan Police Department. Upon completion of this program Flowers hopes to go into police community work.

During the past year Flowers has twice made the Dean's List. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

He is married to the former Patti Gruett of St. Louis. They are the parents of a one-month-old daughter Kristin Nicole.

## 'White' Catfish Subject of Study

Have you ever seen a white catfish? The Murray State University biology department has one.

Verbal Knight, a commercial fisherman, caught what appears to be a partial albino catfish in the Leadbetter Creek region of Kentucky Lake recently.

Mr. Knight donated the fish, a channel cat weighing in at 11 pounds and 3 ounces, to the biology department for study.

Morgan Sisk, of the biology department, is currently in charge of the strange catfish, and is keeping it for study in a large cattle tank. Mr. Sisk said he

believed the fish, which measures 26½ inches in length, to be only part albino because it has black eyes, whereas a true albino would have pink eyes.

The white cat also has a few black spots about the size of a dime on its side. The spots, and a slight mutation in the region of the fish's tail might be the signs

of a malnutritional disease or just a scar from an old encounter with a boat hull according to Mr. Sisk.

In any case, the partial albino will be kept until a true albino can be found. Experiments in cross mating the two albino fish are scheduled to be conducted this spring.

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## CRAFTSMEN BELIEVE IN QUALITY

# 'Leather Shop' Revives Past

By PAUL ELWYN

The leathercraft of yesteryear still exists and is thriving quite diligently in an upstairs cubicle located in Murray. The mastercraftsmen in this case are Edgar and Brenda Hume, proprietors of the "Leather Shop". The two are presently operating their shop around a busy schedule at Murray State where Brenda is doing graduate work in biology and Edgar is completing undergraduate study in English. Many students have recognized the potential of the "Leather Shop" and have brought various articles on consignment. The little shop belonging to Edgar and Brenda is rapidly providing an outlet for student expression in retailing.

After classes Edgar and Brenda open the doors to a history of determined perfection in leather work. The small, cluttered room instantly lends itself to the imagination. The cash register of 1889 vintage dates back into the history of leather. In this century the Who's Who of leather processing recognizes Mellen Bray, Humphrey Davy, and Samuel Parker, and many more, all of whom contributed immensely to the modern day procedures that complement the efforts of today's craftsmen.

Not only does the ancient "Coin Collector" add atmosphere, but the working benches and the rack holding the various leather pieces reveal the innate crudeness of the art. The basic appearance of the tools and shop layout are, however, very distant from the facilities of the stone age or ancient Egyptians of six thousand years ago.

Historically, leather is considered a precious material. Leather articles were presented as tribute to kings and gods. The Romans treasured leather so much that they used it as currency. Leather is a lasting material as has been shown, by the unearthing of articles estimated to be 33 centuries old. The leather worker's guilds of the middle ages were among the larger and more important.

The unique qualities of the "Leather Shop" to this culture, as opposed to that of the middle ages, clearly come to mind as Edgar proudly displays the assortment of tools made of surgical steel, some dating back 125 years. The tools were purchased second hand from the "Barkley and Co. Harness Shop" of Lexington, where Edgar developed a great interest for leather craft. Edgar adds, as he draws on his full bent pipe, that careful observation of the craftsmen at "Barkley and Co."

inspired his endeavors in the field of leathercraft. Edgar and Brenda explain that the tools in the "Leather Shop" are "... much better than what is available today."

It is no wonder that a critical tone concerning the value of today's products in general is evident in their conversation. "People are happy with mediocrity", Edgar states sadly as Brenda relates her disappointment in cheap imitations, substitutes and false claims. The two take great pride in the creative work that is of their own design.

Still wearing his first attempt in leather, a beautifully carved belt with a solid brass buckle, the bearded craftsman in his customary turtle-neck sweater returns to his bench, giving total attention to detail, perfection, and personal satisfaction, bringing to mind the words of W. E. Snyder, a noted author of leathercraft who says, "Man is justly proud of the beauty he creates and wants it preserved for his own admiration and that of others. He is keenly disappointed when the materials with which he works do not do full justice to his skills and creative ability, and conversely he is genuinely pleased when the inherent beauty of such materials enhance and vitalize the work of his mind and hand."



RINGING UP THE TOTALS on his 1889 cash register is Edgar Hume, owner of the Leather Shop. The register is only one of the many unique articles of the new shop.

## Purpose of BSU Cited By President Lowery

By MIKE JONES

Building Black unity and pride is the major aim of the Black Student Union, according to its president, Michael D. Lowery.

In order to fulfill this goal, the Murray Black Student Union was founded on May 20, 1970. Lowery, a sophomore from Madisonville, said the new organization was formed because STEAM (Students for Total Equality at Murray) was not filling the needs of MSU Blacks. One of these needs, he said was for an all Black organization. STEAM was integrated.

Out of about 290 Black Murray students, the BSU has 175 members. Lowery said about 125 are active. Candidates for membership are accepted if they receive two-thirds vote from the members. Meetings are held in the BSU room each Thursday night at 8:00.

Although there is no specific rule against it, the BSU has no white members. Lowery thinks this is one advantage his group has over the now extinct STEAM. He stated, "A lot of Blacks won't express themselves with whites around."

Lowery said that the basic purpose of the BSU, at Murray and nationwide, is to unify Blacks and build Black pride. He observed that trends now seem to be turning away from integration.

He added that the administration is one major problem. The Blacks feel that the administration should allot more money to the BSU for outside speakers, a better meeting room, and books on Black history.

problem. The Black feel that the administration should allot more money to the BSU for outside speakers, a better meeting room, and books on Black history.

The administration has allotted the organization \$300. Members are supplementing this fund by holding dances and other projects. Profits will be used to begin a Black library and fix up the room.

Presently there is only one black study course offered at MSU. The BSU has a committee working with the faculty to increase the number of such courses. Lowery, a history and political science major, plans to try and set up a black culture school in Madisonville upon graduation.

Officers serving with Lowery this year are: vice-president, Crystal Mobley; secretary, Cheryl Lonon; treasurer, Janice Jackson; sergeants-at-arms, Hector Blondet, Frank Streety, Ron Williams, Gary Severson, and Fred Towns. There is also a 26 member control board which meets to organize matters to be brought up in the weekly meeting.

## 'Wizard of Oz' Enthralls Children

By MARIE WELLS

Dorothy, the Wicked Witch of the West, Tin Man, the Scarecrow, and the Cowardly Lion—all of these well-known characters will come to life again tomorrow morning at 9:30 in the final performance of "The Wizard of Oz."

The annual production of Children's Theatre opened Thursday morning for a three-day run in the auditorium. Written by Anne Martens and including original music, the show is directed and designed by James Schempp, drama instructor.

"The Wizard of Oz" requires over twenty-five costumes—almost all of them made especially for the show—and three different settings.

The main challenge of designing the show is to make the play believable to the 1500 or so children who will attend. A children's play must be entertaining, believable, and colorful, according to Schempp.

Schempp has solved the latter problem by using the wing-and-drop setting originating in early European drama. This method uses backdrops and side

drops or "wings" which can be quickly changed for each setting. The different settings include the Land of the Munchkins, the Witches' Kitchen, and the Land of Oz.

The wide variety of costumes includes a dog, a lion, a tin man, a scarecrow, three cats, three witches, a wizard, and five poppies. Most of these had to be made from original patterns, since poppies and tin men are not commonly used patterns. Although designed by Schempp all costumes are made by students.

Properties also had to be improvised, many of them to match the color schemes. For example, practically everything in the Land of Oz is green; therefore, green hampers, green costumes, and a green rifle had to be made. Other unusual properties which have been made for this show range from witches' wands to jeweled swords, silver slippers, and a golden cap to the shoes left by the Wicked Witch after she shrivels up and dies.

All of this adds up to "the most expensive Children's Theatre we've ever had," said Robert E. Johnson, chairman of the drama department. Because of the large numbers who attend

(usually at least 2000), it is always the moneymaker for the department.

As anyone who has already seen the show can attest, "The Wizard of Oz" is not merely a children's show. Anyone who has seen and loved the movie, in the theatre or on television, will thrill to see all his favorite characters again, in this slightly revised version. Then there is always the joy of watching the excitement of the children as they become enthralled in the adventures of Dorothy, played by Deborah Mabry of Murray, and her dog Toto (Nancy Gordon of Louisville.)

Other characters include Randy Powell as the Scarecrow, Phil Bruschi as the Tin Man, Buddy Fugate as the Cowardly Lion, and Steve Hall as the Wizard of Oz.

The other members of the cast are Kay Threlkeld, Kevin Lally, Paulette Spiva, Mike Hardy, Darla Owen, Charlotte Parman, Elaine Hamby, Jeanie Arensman, Angela Humphrey, Darlene Stuart, Susan Haaker, Robyn Roney, David Dunn, David Bryan, Jan Hammond, and Barbara Meyer.

Admission is fifty cents per person plus tax.

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# The Place

## Remodeling Sale

Linda Smothermon, teacher in Graves County will accompany college students to Europe this summer with the Foreign Study League of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The six week study tour will depart from New York June 25. Students will study in France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, the Netherlands, and England.

For further information call 753-7433.



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## Dr. Hogancamp Appointed

Dr. Thomas B. Hogancamp, vice president for administrative affairs, has been named as the representative of education on the eight-state Southeastern Regional Manpower Advisory Committee.

His appointment by U.S. Secretary of Labor J.D. Hodgson will expire in June of 1972.

An outgrowth of the Manpower and Development Training Act of 1962, the committee was established in the Department of Labor in 1965 to advise the Secretary of Labor.

At the request of the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, the committee also makes recommendations to that office.

Serving a region consisting of the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee,

### Student Drama Group To Hold Open House

Sock and Buskin drama club will hold its spring open house on February 16 at 7:00 p.m.

Anyone who is interested in becoming a member must attend to get information on apprenticeship. However, everyone is invited to attend, according to Andrea Kemper, Murray, president.

There will be displays of costumes and set designs, in addition to pictures of recent productions by the University Theatre.

The clubroom is located on the first floor of the Fine Arts building, off the lounge.

the committee meets twice a year.

Secretary Hodgson, in his appointment invitation to Hogancamp, said, "Through its findings and recommendations the committee has had a prominent role in formulating and guiding the manpower development and training program for this important region of the country."

Hogancamp, who joined the faculty in 1948, became vice president for administrative affairs in 1968 after serving as dean of the School of Business and chairman of the department of business.

A native of Bardwell, he earned the B.S. degree at Murray State and both the M.S. and Ed.D. degrees at Indiana University. His teaching career also includes a year at Benton High School.

His present and past civic

### Scabbard and Blade

#### Installs 14 Members

The Scabbard & Blade Society initiated 14 new members. They are Brad Curle, Orba Carr, John Behringer, Ken Girdley, Louisville; Calvin D'Elia, Brick Twon, N.J.; Richard Gudgel, George Prewitt, Lexington; Michael Jeffress, Joe Ward, Bill Bryant, Murray; Thomas Murray, Valley Station; Rich Harrington, Possum Trot; Jim Brooks, Lakewood, Calif.; Mike Putz, La Center.

activities include Rotary Club, Murray Planning and Zoning Commission, executive board of the Four Rivers Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and chairman of the Murray-Calloway County United Fund Drive.

The former U.S. Navy officer is also a member of several professional organizations.

### Faculty Art Exhibition Includes Wide Variety

A faculty art exhibition is being held in the Mary Ed McCoy Hall, fine arts building, Jan. 5-22.

The exhibit includes tapestries, oil paintings, pen and ink, pencil, and charcoal drawings. There are macrame hangings using jute, cork, twine, and racu beads, plus works of welded steel. Sterling bowl, pitcher, and pendant, a diamond pin, and topaz ring are also on display.

Participants are: Pornpilai Buranabunpot, Marcia A. Durrant, Karen Boyd, Anthony Drooge, Clara M. Eagle, Harry Furches, Robert Head, Robert Manley, Luke Oas, Harold R. Langland, Ellie Samuelson, and Fred Shepard.

Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturday, and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

No restrictions were placed on the teachers and they chose their own exhibit. No awards are to be given.

## Dr. Dale Lemons Directs National Ecology Project

Dr. C. Dale Lemons, chairman of the industrial education department is serving as director of a national forum project "to examine the promises and problems of technology as related to man and his environment."

The second of the series of eight regional forums sponsored by the American Industrial Arts Association and supported by a federal grant was held at the Manned Space Center in Houston, Texas, Monday and Tuesday.

Lemons said the project, entitled "Man, Society, Technology," will provide a base for the accumulation and exchange of technological knowledge among many elements of society and the improvement of industrial arts programs in educational systems.

About 65 representative leaders from education, industry, labor and government from six states--Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas--have accepted invitations to participate in the Texas meeting, according to Lemons.

He defined the general purpose of the 18-month project as "to identify relationships, roles, responsibilities and resources of the participating groups through which the problems caused by technological advance can be converted to new benefits for mankind."

The forum series is financed by a grant from the Bureau of Educational Personnel Development, U.S. Office of

Education, under the provisions of the Education Professions Development Act.

To continue through November, the series opened with a forum at the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Kennedy, Fla., in September. Each of the 50 states will be represented during the forum schedule of conferences.

Lemons said the two-day program at the NASA center in Houston will involve primarily forum discussions, small group projects, three speakers of national reputation, and a tour of the center. Each of the future programs will be similar in format at a different location.

### Neisz to Display New Chevy Vega

Terry R. Neisz, Henderson, has been selected as one of 523 student campus representatives in a national Vega test-drive program sponsored by the Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corporation.

Neisz has been asked to display the car around campus and give test drives to fellow students in exchange for the use of a new Vega for three months.

A Chevrolet spokesman explained the purpose of the program is to "allow students the first hand opportunity of seeing and driving the Vega which they believe is of particular interest to today's college student."

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## Three Faculty Appear In Nashville Symphony

Would you be willing to ride 20,000 miles to rehearse and perform with a symphony orchestra?

That is the mileage estimate made by Prof. David J. Gowans of MSU who is a bassoonist in the Nashville Symphony. It covers the period from 1964, when he became a violist with the orchestra, through Christmas, 1970, his second season as one of the symphony's three bassoonists.

But the 230-miles roundtrip to Nashville is not a lonesome ride at all, as two other Murray State music professors are also members of the Nashville orchestra. And at Paris Landing, Tenn., these three join others for the remainder of the trip to the Tennessee capital.

Prof. David G. Elliott plays a French horn and Prof. H. Leo Blair the violin.

"We are all teachers of orchestral instruments," Gowans explained, "and we are pleased to have this opportunity to play with an outstanding group of musicians like the Nashville Symphony."

Elliott compared performing with the "publish-or-perish" criteria of other faculty members: "Science professors do research, historians write, and we teachers of performing instruments must perform."

"Playing with the symphony," he added, "is to the best interests of my career, for students benefit from studying with active performers."

Born in Monifieth, Scotland, Gowans came to the States in 1924. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Wayne State

University in Detroit. A former member of the Havana (Cuba) Philharmonic Orchestra, he joined the Murray State faculty in 1947.

The 90-piece Nashville Symphony presents eight programs each season, with a program being given two nights. There is a minimum of six rehearsals for each program.

"Since most of the rehearsals are on Saturdays and Sundays, they do not interfere with my classes and private instruction here on campus," Gowans said.

For the last five years he has also played bassoon in the Jackson (Tenn.) Symphony, with rehearsals coming on the day of the concerts.

Blair, who plays in the first-violin section of the Nashville Symphony, came to Murray State in 1965. He holds a bachelor of music degree from West Virginia University and a master of fine arts from Ohio University, where he was a graduate assistant and concert master of the University Symphony.

He, too, is a member of the Jackson Symphony.

A former member of the Toledo (Ohio) Symphony and the U.S. Marine Band in Washington, D. C., Elliott joined the Murray State faculty in 1968. He plays the French horn.

He received a bachelor of music education degree from the University of Michigan and a master of music from Catholic University in Washington.

Elliott also plays in the Owensboro (Ky.) Symphony which is conducted by Neale B. Mason, another music professor at Murray State.



HIGH-STEPPING PANTHERETTES from Daviess County High School and a pep band from the same school entertained an overflow crowd of more than 8,000 fans during half time of the Murray-East Tennessee basketball game Saturday. The 24-member group gave a presentation

of several precision dance and drill routines to the music of their school's pep band, under the direction of John Graham. The Pantherettes, directed by Joe Overby, were organized in 1965 and are regular performers at Daviess County basketball games.

### Wizard of Oz Production

#### Attracts Many Children

MSU's 18th annual children's theatre production—this year a new version of "The Wizard of Oz" is expected to attract about 2,000 school children to the campus for three performances today and Saturday.

Curtain time in the university auditorium for each presentation of L. Frank Baum's immortal classic is 9:30 a.m.

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Orem G. Wright known throughout the southeastern U.S.A. for his work with Pension Plans and Tax Sheltered Annuities is a native Kentuckian. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Kentucky in 1948 and has varied careers of Agriculture, Radio, Business and teaching. Representing Southwestern Life.

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# Diary of a Campus

By Jerry L. Bayne  
Editor



"Outstanding Seniors" Austin Byers, Lois and Joyce Wooton



Student Government asks for Dean Tate's  
resignation Jan. 21



Murray participates in nation-wide Earth Day April 22

The student government opened the year with a bang when on Jan. 21 they unanimously passed a resolution calling for the immediate resignation of Lillian Tate, dean of women. Max Russell, president of the student government, formally presented the resolution to the Board of Regents on Jan. 28.

For the most part, the Board members were critical of Russell and the student government's actions and they expressed that the university and Miss Tate were done an injustice. The Board stated that the student government was unable to produce any documented evidence to prove Miss Tate's ineptness as dean of women.

"Dimensions of a New Decade" was the theme of Insight 1970. The three-day symposium featured four national figures including a journalist, an astronaut, an anthropologist, and a defender of the New Morality.

The journalist—Herb Kaplow of NBC news carried through with the theme by giving tremendous insight into national problems. Kaplow limited his discussion to the president and his administration and projected optimism concerning the future under Nixon.

The astronaut—Scott Carpenter defended the space program and talked about aquanats. He related the similarities between the two unknown worlds of space and beneath the seas, and the necessity that man conquer both.

The anthropologist—Ashley Montagu talked on the dehumanization of man. Montagu's solution to man's self-destruction was for man to live as if life and love were one and the same. He said that man must start caring about himself and his surroundings. Montagu concluded by stating "We must stop being homo spas and start being homo sapiens again."

The defender of the New Morality—Joseph Fletcher was the president of the Association for Voluntary Sterilization and director of the Euthenasia Society of America. Fletcher interpreted the ethical avenues to approaching morality. He divided ethical approaches to morality into legalism, spontaneism and situationism. He stated that a legalist goes by a definite set of moral guidelines and that a spontaneist refuses to make any generalizations about right and wrong, instead he makes instant or impulsive responses. The situationist, sur-named the new moralist, always tells the truth and enters into decision-making rationally and makes generalities about morality.

## Earth Day

On April 22, Murray participated in the nation-wide effort to focus attention on the growing problem of pollution. Crowds exceeding 500 gather in the quadrangle during the all-day program to hear speakers.

## The Birth of WKMS

On Monday May 11 at 3:28 p.m., the log of WKMS began with the national anthem followed by the dedication speeches of President Sparks and Dr. Mofield.

WKMS had been granted construction early in 1969 by the FCC, but a major delay occurred in the spring of '69 when WPSD, television's channel six broadcasted from Paducah complained that such a radio station would interfere with its reception in this area. WKMS was again granted construction however when it agreed to limit its effective radiation power to 13,000 watts.

## Convocation on Cambodia Troop Move

Aroused by the Cambodian troop move and the Kent State tragedies, President Sparks

called a convocation in the auditorium May 13 to relieve tensions on campus. At the all-day convocation, Dr. Robert Burke, professor of diplomatic history and Brick Oettinger, professor of political science spoke on our involvement in Southeast Asia.

Burke gave a chronological account of the history of politics and war in Vietnam in the past 25 years. He was followed by Oettinger who spoke against the troop move into Cambodia and called for a withdrawal of all our troops from Southeast Asia.

A folkmass for peace was held that night on the back steps of the library followed by a candlelight march to the quadrangle and all night vigil by about 50 students.

## The Outstanding were Recognized

At the annual Honors Day ceremony, Austin D. Byers, Louisville, and Lois and Joyce Wooton, Madisonville, were named Outstanding Boy and Girls at Murray State.

In May at the All-Sports Banquet, Tommie "T-Bird" Turner was named Most Valuable Athlete at Murray. Along with Turner, Lee Roy McGinnis, Ashman Samuels and Randy Smith were honored as All-American for their second place finish mile-relay at the NCAA In-Door Championships at Madison Square Gardens. Turner had also been named the second best 400-meter man in the world.

Also awarded All-American at the banquet was Murray's entire four-man rifle team consisting of Bob Arledge, Bill Beard, Bill Schweitzer and Ernie Vande Zande. The team had scored 1147 of 1200 points in the international sectional and 1182 of 1200 in the conventional sectional—both new records for non-military teams. The team had finished the season 19-1 including victories in the three major tournaments at the University of Kentucky, the University of Kansas, and at the University of Cincinnati Invitational.

## Death Claims Renowned Educator

Executive vice-president M.O. Wrather died Sept. fourth at the age of 70 after serving 31 years at Murray State. Mr. Wrather, a native of Calloway County, had begun his long career at Murray as one of the 11 members of the first graduating class at Murray in 1926.

## Regents Dedicated

A new addition to the dormitory complex, Regents Hall, was dedicated November 14. 51 former members of Murray State's Board of Regents were honored at the dedication. Of the 51 former Regents, only 21 are presently living.

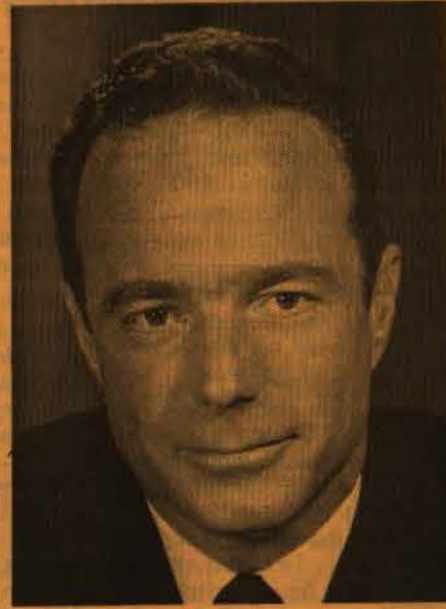
## Astro turf Comes to Murray

The year closed with the announcement that Murray will have an artificial playing turf in its new 5.8 million dollar Roy Stewart Stadium. The university plans to raise the money for the turf by using bond funds on a temporary basis, by contributions of alumni and friends, and by increasing athletic tickets 50 cents.





# s - Murray 1970



INSIGHT 1970 featured Herb Haplow, Joseph Fletcher, Ashley Montagu, and Scott Carpenter



Convocation on Cambodian troop move May 13



MSU rifle team named "All-America"



Vice President M. O. Wrather dies



WKMS first broadcast Monday May 11 at 3:28 p.m.



## First Eligible Draftees Include Numbers 1-100

Selective Service officials announced today that registrants in the 1971 First Priority Selection Group with random sequence numbers 100 and below would be eligible for induction this month and that number 100 is expected to remain the ceiling for several months. The Department of Defense today set the January draft call at 17,000 men.

The First Priority Selection Group of 1971 is made up of those young men who reached the age of 19 during 1970, received lottery numbers at the July 1970 drawing, and have not received deferments or exemptions from service. This group becomes eligible for induction beginning this month, but after the induction of those men in the Extended Priority Selection Group of 1970.

Selective Service officials pointed out that the number 100 ceiling applies only to the 1971 group and does not affect the liability of those young men in the 1970 prime group whose numbers have been "reached", but have not been called. These

young men, members of the Extended Priority Selection Group, are eligible for induction for the first three months of 1971. Under Selective Service policy, these men must be ordered for induction ahead of those in the 1971 pool.

The extended Priority Group is made up of young men born between 1944 and 1950 who have not reached their 26th birthday, were classified I-A or I-A-O at the end of 1970, and had a number that has been "reached" - that is, a number lower than the highest number called by their local board during 1970. The highest number "reached" in 1970 was 195. While no local board exceeded this number in issuing induction orders to young men during 1970, many local boards did not "reach" that limit in meeting their calls.

Selective Service officials said they set the ceiling for January at number 100 in order to avoid the problems encountered in 1970.

## Fatal Injury Occurs At Fine Arts Bldg.

Kirby Bucy, 52, of Almo, was fatally injured in a construction accident early Wednesday morning, Dec. 30, while working on the new Fine Arts Bldg. at MSU.

According to official reports Bucy was injured at 10:15 a.m. when he peered out a window and was hit by the service elevator. Bucy was taken to Murray-Calloway County Hospital where he died shortly after.

Bucy was the carpenter foreman for the Allen-O'Hara Construction Company.

## See Your Advisor

All students must make arrangements for counseling with their advisor.

Advisors hold trial schedule cards for the students they counsel. These signed cards are necessary to enter registration.

Students who have changed majors should pick up their trial schedule card at the office of their former advisor, change the name of the advisor in the registration packet and arrange for counseling with the new advisor.

## Executive Group Authorizes Young Demos Election Here

The Executive Committee of the Kentucky Young Democrats has authorized a new election of the officers of the Murray State Young Democrats.

During the January meeting in Frankfort, the state committee voted unanimously in favor of holding a new election within thirty days.

The present officers were elected in November at a meeting which some students considered unfair. Miss Ellen Terry, LaCenter in behalf of the unsatisfied students, contested the local election at the November meeting of the State Executive Committee.

There was a hearing

scheduled in Frankfort but the parties failed to appear. The decision has been pending for 3 months.

Steve Wilson, Murray appointee to the committee commented, "I'm glad we finally decided the question. Maybe now those students who are really interested in the Democratic party will have a responsible, active organization."

The new election will be held in the Student Union building Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. State president, Jody Richards, and other state officers will be present to conduct the meeting.

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Wallace's Bookstore

## Graduate Exam Fee Waived for Seniors In Financial Need

A limited number of fee waivers are available for graduating seniors who wish to take the graduate record examinations and who qualify for financial aid, according to Mr. Johnny McDougal, director of student financial aid.

"The Educational Testing Service has agreed to waive the graduate record exam test fee if the prospective graduate student is a senior receiving financial aid under the National Defense Student Loan program, or has a definite financial need," said McDougal.

He continued, "The certificate of fee waiver will be restricted to those seniors who are currently receiving financial aid through the University, and for whom the test fee (\$8, \$9, or \$15) represents a clear obstacle to consideration of or attendance at graduate school."

Ten waiver certificates have been approved for MSU, said McDougal. Those eligible can sign up for the fee waiver in McDougal's office and must do so before taking the test.



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## SOCIAL WHIRL

# Holiday Love Toll Swings Upward

Cupid seems to have been working over-time during the holiday season.

Campus activity still keeps on although the pressure of finals is slowly building.

Several sororities and fraternities have elected their officers for the coming year.

## SIGMA CHI

The members of Sigma Chi social fraternity will hold a rush dance with a country theme tomorrow night from 8 until midnight at the Woodmen of the World.

Music will be provided by "The Counts" from Memphis, Tenn.

## ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority is having its annual formal dance, the Snowball, tomorrow night at Lake Barkley Lodge. Dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Wolfman and the Pack will provide the music for the dance which will last from 9 to 1.

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity has initiated 11 new members. They are Jim McGee, Louisville; Joe Oliver, Charleston, Mo.; Bob Johnson, Calvert City; Mike McClain, Mayfield; Larry Arnett, Owensboro; Danny Duncan and Steve Jackson, Bardwell; Mike Smith, Campbellsville; Denis Martin, Claremont, N.H.; Ed Williamson and Don Noles, Fulton.

Jim McGee was named "Ideal Pledge" of the 1970 fall pledge class.

## KAPPA DELTA

Six members of Kappa Delta social sorority have been elected to serve as the sorority officers for the coming year.

Diane Stuart, president, Greenville; Jeanie Riley, vice-president, Owensboro; Cathy Hyland, Fulton, secretary; Pam Caudill, Marion, treasurer; Vickie Wiman, Fayetteville, Tenn., editor; and, Andi Perry, Murray, membership chairman.

## SIGMA NU

Eight men have been initiated into Sigma Nu social fraternity. They are Chris Almes, Princeton; Steve Arant, Murray; Tom Chady, Louisville; Donn Fisher, Bardwell; Bob Gilliam, Hopkinsville; Phil James, Louisville; Dave Kaler, Symsonia; John Kidd, Metropolis, Ill.

## SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Fifteen new members have recently been initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

The new members include: Don Baker, Clay; Rick Bang, San Antonio, Tex.; Rick Bieterman, Bensenville, Ill.; Tim Brown and Ken Zellich, Louisville; Jeff Clarke, Salem; Steve Fleenor, Indianapolis, Ind.;

Gene Harkleroad, Cornwell Heights, Penn.; Rich Harrington, Calvert City; Irvin Kupper, Pleasure Ridge Park; Jim Rafferty, Elizabethtown; Gary Rhine, Frankfort, Ind.; Bill Stephens, Owensboro; Rick Zehner, Elkview, W. Va.; and Ron Rathovich, Chicago, Ill.

## PINNINGS

Marilynne Locke (Kappa Delta), Louisville, to John Rowland (Alpha Tau Omega), Mayfield.

Margo Mantle (Alpha Gamma Delta), Bardwell, to Hlaton Sprague (Pi Kappa Alpha), Sturgis.

Darlene Stuart (Alpha Gamma Delta), Murray, to Keith Stout (Alpha Tau Omega), Marion.

Elizabeth Cloud (Alpha Sigma Alpha), Barker's Mill, to Bill Gillum (Alpha Gamma Rho), Elkton.

Becky Newton (Alpha Gamma Delta pledge), Hickman, to David Moses (Pi Kappa Alpha), Murray.

Mary Hopson (Sigma Sigma Sigma), Murray, to Tony Washer (Alpha Tau Omega), Murray.

Donna Beigert (Kappa Delta), Bricktown, N.J., to Al Tirpack (Pi Kappa Alpha), Bricktown, N.J.

Vickie Wiman (Kappa Delta), Fayetteville, Tenn., to Warren Gill (Alpha Tau Omega), Fayetteville, Tenn.

Brenda Howard, Owensboro, to Nick Weber (Sigma Pi), Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sharon Fish, Gilbertsville, to Rickey Garmon (Alpha Tau Omega), Bowling Green.

Janet Higdon, Slaughters, to Mike Walker (Alpha Tau Omega), Calvert City.

Ginna Lawrence (Alpha Omicron Pi), Benton, to Pat Walker (Alpha Tau Omega), Calvert City.

Paula Vessels, Louisville, to Mike Hobbs (Sigma Nu), Fancy Farm.

Janice Carter, (Alpha Sigma Alpha), Arlington, to Jim Tougher (Sigma Nu), Louisville.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Hettie Rahm (Alpha Gamma Delta), Marble Hill, Mo., to Mike Ward (Pi Kappa Alpha), Murray.

Jeannie Ferguson, Arlington, to Jim Mills (Sigma Nu), New Madrid, Mo.

Ann Pennington (Alpha Omicron Pi), Cleveland, Ohio, to Danny McKeel (Sigma Chi), Murray.

Beth Riley, New Madrid, Mo., to David Mann (Sigma Nu), New Madrid, Mo.

Jane Belote (Alpha Omicron Pi), Murray, to Nick Spadafino (Tau Kappa Epsilon), East Brunswick, N.J.

Linda Davis, Fairfield, Ill., to Marshal Costa (Alpha Tau Omega), Treasure Island, Fla.

Harriet Bird (Alpha Omicron Pi), Elizabethtown, to Terry Claggett (Sigma Chi), Elizabethtown.

Edwina Gunter (Sigma Sigma Sigma), Paducah, to Mark Madison (Alpha Tau Omega), Paducah.

Connie Tenneman (Alpha Delta Pi), Centralia, Ill., to John P. Hall, Bennington, Vermont.

Kathy Morris, Louisville, to John Forsee (Alpha Gamma Rho), Murray.

Ruth Jackson (Kappa Delta), Covington, to Darrell Remole, Owensboro.

Vivian Minks, Elkton, to Nick King, (Sigma Nu), Gracy.

Marian Webb (Alpha Omicron Pi), Madisonville, to Randy Hutchinson (Alpha Tau Omega), Carlyle, Ill.

Ann Bradley (Alpha Omicron Pi pledge), Mt. Vernon, Ill., to Greg McKeel (Sigma Chi), Murray.

Rita Adams (Alpha Gamma Delta), Fulton, to Don Noles (Lambda Chi Alpha), Fulton.

Lucinda Tate (Sigma Sigma Sigma), Paducah, to Bill Ragland (Alpha Tau Omega), Paducah.

Frances Lennon, Russellville, to Raymond Weiss, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Janie Hills (Alpha Gamma Delta), Louisville, to Jack Wolf, Louisville.

## WEDDINGS

Sylvia Zackery, Central City, to Don Abell, Jasper, Ind.

Mary Wright (Alpha Sigma Alpha), Mayfield, to Dennis Williamson (Sigma Chi), Mayfield.



**Brent Gray to Head Alpha Gamma Rho**

Brent Gray, a junior vocational agriculture major from Cadiz, has been elected to serve as the Noble Ruler of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Bill Gillum, vice-noble ruler; Bruce Sanders, secretary; Arthur Green, treasurer; Jerry Sanderson, assistant treasurer; J.K. Henshaw, alumni secretary and chaplain; Tom Luck, reporter; Taylor Lindsay, house manager; Joe Hobbs, pledge master;

Dan Walker, rush chairman; Dan Englert, assistant rush chairman; Steve Kelley and Bill Higdon, social chairmen; Randall Witty, sports chairman; Bill Cooper, sergeant-at-arms; Mike Wright, assistant sergeant-at-arms;

J. L. Watts, Dale Sanders, and J.R. Hobbs, commissary managers.

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SEVENTEEN NEW MEMBERS were recently initiated into Alpha Kappa Alpha social sorority. The members include: (Front row, left to right) Terry McGruder; Deborah Davis; Maretha Burgess; Gloria Owens; Janice Cheryl London; Gale Noah; Vivian Walls; Mrs. Johnetta McClenney; and Laura Wilford. Standing, the members are Donna Parrish; Sharon Bronaugh; Brenda Hayes; Deborah Davis; Maretha Burgess; Gloria Owens; Janice Diggs; Dorothy Ray; and Anita Mumford. Not pictured are Hayley, central regional director from St. Louis; Lucretia

#### AT NEOPHYTE BALL

## Alpha Kappa Alpha Initiates 17

Seventeen girls were initiated as charter members of the Zeta Zeta chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Saturday. The initiation and chartering services were followed by a banquet at Southside restaurant. Visiting sorority members were introduced and officers were installed.

The newly initiated members were presented at the Neophytes Ball which was held in the SUB Ballroom. The program consisted of the presentation of the Neophytes by Pres. Sparks, introduction of the Central Regional Director of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Mrs. Johnetta Haley from St. Louis; campus adviser, Mrs. Da Payne Stunson; and Dream Beau, Thomas Deboe, Paducah; and his court, John Davis, Providence, and Ron Johnson, New Jersey. There were other visitors attending the ball from Paducah, Louisville, Nashville, and Jackson, Tenn.

A silver platter was presented to the new members from the MIAs (Men Interested in Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity).

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity escorted the Neophytes, and AKA interest group, the Pearls presented roses to the new members.

The newly initiated members are:

Vivian Walls, Lucretia McClenney, Donna Parrish, Terry McGruder and Sue Lauderdale all from Louisville, Deborah Davis, Madisonville, Cheryl Lonon, Florida, Brenda

Hayes, Elizabethtown, Dorothy Ray, Oak Grove, Anita Mumford, Gloria Owens, Sharon Bronaugh, all from Hopkinsville,

Laura Wilford and Rosetta Bacon, Cadiz, and Maretha Burgess, Gale Noah and Janice Diggs all from Paducah.

## Sleeping Beauty Never Had Things So Easy

Sleep seems to be the one thing no one can get enough of during finals. Here are a few suggestions to make the most of the 40 winks you'll catch next week.

Place a small hard pillow under the back of your neck to relax tense muscles. This will help you fall asleep quicker if nerves are keeping you awake.

Chances are the air in your dorm room is too dry--and dry air dries out skin. Place small pans of water on the radiator to disperse more moisture into the air.

Keep your sheets and

pillowcases tightly fitted to avoid face and body creases. For extra protection, try to sleep on your side with your face up instead of down.

Keep a few of your basic beauty aids on your bedside table, especially moisturizing lotion for your skin during the cold winter months.

If you're overtired, take a brisk walk or do a few mild exercises before going to bed. It may help to induce sleep.

Even if you can't sleep, lie down in bed and just relax. You'll be surprised how rested you feel.

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## Applying For Jobs? Prepare For Headaches

By MARY WINDERS

True. What you do with your life is basically your decision, but when you do that particular something with your life isn't completely up to you--especially if you are one of the many seniors who will either graduate this month, in June, or in August.

It is difficult enough in this age and time for a man to find a job. With the Women's Liberation Movement yelling, "Equality!" and girls burning their bras instead of draft cards, the members of the weaker sex will have to fight a little harder to find a job.

A college degree represents many things. It is a piece of paper which can lie around a collect dust or turn yellow with age. Or it can be that document which says, "Look. I've gone through four years of mental wear and tear to get this thing."

And why? Simply so you can sit down, read through application after application, and slowly drive yourself insane.

Most job applications use the same general format; your blurred eyes will be confronted with these typical question to which you will give the following replies after months of wasting energy and stamps on jobs that somehow never materialize.

1. Name. (If you don't know by the time you graduate, forget it. Otherwise, answer "Yes.")

2. Age. (The same as above.)

3. Sex. (Since this can be considered to be a personal question you can handle it anyway that you choose.)

4. Height and Weight. (You fit both of those categories, too. Chances are you are either over, under, or living in the constant hope that they--especially the latter--will change.)

5. Eyes. (For such a stupid question, reply "Yes" and

"Two--one right, one left.")

6. Hair. (Another crazy, standard question. Unless your name happens to be Yul Brenner, answer "Yes.")

7. Education. (For a real kick, fill in "Koledge.")

8. Experience. (Strange as it seems especially since you are applying for a job in the first place, you must list everything you have done or every job you have held since birth. The poor souls who have never held a job before and who are hoping to gain experience in their first one should either write "No" or "Why not?")

9. Health. (Supposedly, this refers mainly to your physical state of well-being. Because this varies from good to bad--or even bad to worse--simply say, "Sometimes.")

10. Defects. (List the major defect: no job. The minor defect: A wild innate desire to keep filling out job applications.)

Seriously, job hunting is sometimes a slow and strenuous process. In order to succeed in life, one must possess the desire to make something of himself--besides a fool.

#### Journalism Society

#### Initiates Fourteen

Fourteen new members have recently been accepted into Alpha Phi Gamma honorary journalism fraternity.

The new members are:

Kathy Canavan, Rocky Hill, N.J.; Sherry Carey, Tom Chady, Chris Doughty, Sue Lauderdale, and Sherry Musgrave, all of Louisville; Karen Christie, Portville, N.Y.;

Charolotte Cornell, Utica; Brenda Ellis, Murray; Mary Hancock, Morganfield; Margo Mantle, Bardwell; Ned Mitchell, Sesser, Ill.; Celia Wall, Paducah; and Bob Wermuth, Madisonville.

Installed as honorary members are David Harbour, Murray and Leo Green, Paducah.

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## BANK OF MURRAY

# Branch Bank to Be Built

A branch bank will be constructed by the Bank of Murray according to Joe Dick, president of the bank. The new branch bank operation has been approved by the Commissioner of Banking for Kentucky E. G. Adams, and it will be built on U.S. 641 North.

The bank board of directors has employed the firm of Lee Potter Smith and Associates of Paducah, to design the building which will be constructed on a lot just south of the new stadium complex, on the west side of U.S. 641 North across the highway from Tom's Pizza Palace.

The branch bank will operate under the name "University Branch Bank of Murray."

Dick said that all of the services available at the main bank downtown will be available at the branch bank including checking accounts, savings accounts, certificates of deposit, golden passbook savings, passbook savings, loans, bank-by-mail, night depository, safe deposit boxes, travelers checks, Christmas Club, cashier's checks, bank drafts, automatic transfer of funds, drive-in windows, notary public services and U.S. Savings bonds.

## Changes Expected In Residence Halls By Next Semester

There is a possibility of getting refrigerators installed in men's residence halls next semester.

The Men's Inter-Dormitory Council has investigated the idea and a suitable refrigerator rental company has been found. A poll was taken and men's dormitory residents are in favor of the idea. Administration approval is now needed for the plan to go into effect.

Similarly, the MIDC is now investigating the possibility of getting cablevision hook-ups for men's dormitory residents.

In other action, new locks are being installed in Clark Hall after the MIDC reported that many thefts are occurring in the men's dormitories. If the new lock system stops thefts in Clark Hall, similar action may be taken in the other men's dormitories.

Next semester a suggestion box will be placed in each of the men's residence halls to let the MIDC know what is wanted and needed in the dormitories. A questionnaire will also be passed out to men's dormitory residents next semester to see how they evaluate dormitory life.

The university branch is being built to serve both the banking needs of the city and county.

Mr. Dick said that the officers of the Bank of Murray feel that the location will provide a more convenient facility for their customers.

Construction on the bank building will begin in the very near future.

As indicated in the artists rendition of the new branch, a general Corinthian style of architecture will be followed. The bank's directors felt this would fit in with the general architecture used in more recent university buildings.

It is so designed that the appearance of the building will be pleasing from any angle. A street will be on the north side of the building which will proceed from U.S. 641 North, west, then turn south and intersect Chestnut street by the side of the Dairy Cheer.

## Romance Languages Offers New Degree

The Department of Romance Languages now offers a Master of Arts degree in French and evening courses in beginning French and Spanish. The latter may be of special interest to working students, spouses of students, and the townspeople of Murray and nearby towns. The beginning semester of both French and Spanish will be offered during the Spring Semester of 1971. For further information contact the department of Romance Languages in suite 4A of the Academic Classroom Building.

The bank now operates the main bank at Fourth and Main, a branch bank at Fifth and Poplar and a temporary facility adjacent to Tom's Pizza Palace on 641 North.

## Lack of Interest Causes Cancellation Of Bahamas Trip

The spring vacation package of 6 days and 5 nights in the Bahamas, sponsored by the Student Government, has been cancelled, according to Randy Hutchinson, president.

The reason for the cancellation was that not enough students made reservations to go. Only eight people paid the required deposit to confirm a reservation, said Bill Metzger, treasurer.

The planned trip to the Bahamas during spring break was "very unsuccessful," said Hutchinson. He stressed the fact, however, that the Student Government lost no money in attempting the Bahamas project.

The cost of the complete vacation, which was available to students and faculty, was \$226.00 per person. This was based upon a figure of 165 participants.

The reservations required an initial deposit of \$76.00 per person for plane fee, on a first come first serve basis.

The deadline for reservations was Jan. 5. This early date is considered a major factor contributing to the failure of the trip by Metzger. "No one had any interest in planning their spring break this early," he said.

## Notice

Anyone who has written a check to Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio between Jan. 4 and Jan. 7 please contact the Studio.

## CINECOM THEATRES DAILY FILM GUIDE

### SALEM CINEMA I & II

CENTRAL SHOPPING CENTER  
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Cont from 2:00 MON-FRI.  
3:30-5:30  
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ATTENTION STUDENTS: AS AN ADDED SERVICE TO OUR PATRONS STARTING MON. JAN. 18 CINEMA I WILL OPEN 3:15 p.m. MON.—THURS. FRI. SHOWS AT 3:30 5:30—7:30 & 9:30 ADM. \$1.50 WITH ID.

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# Murray's Title Hopes Dimmed by Loss

The Racers have pushed their over all record to 9-2, by winning three of their first four conference ball games. Murray's only Ohio Valley Conference loss came at the hands of East Tennessee last Saturday.

After taking control late in the first half, the Racers managed only two field goals during the final eight minutes of the game. The Bucs meanwhile took advantage of numerous floor mistakes by Murray, to ease the deficit. They finally took the lead with just over two minutes to go in the contest.

The Buccaneers missed four straight free throws in the last 20 seconds, the last two of which were bonus tosses.

Leading 66-65, the Bucs had a chance to ice the game when Phil Williford was fouled. He missed, and Ron Johnson gathered in the rebound, but had it immediately stolen away. Jim Young fouled East's Tom Martin with nine seconds, and Martin also missed, but Williford pulled off the rebound and was fouled.

The 6-6 senior again missed a chance to put it away, and Johnson got the ball, but Bill Mancini was called for sliding out of his lane space, which meant that Williford would get another toss. He missed, and Mancini cleared the ball over to Hector Blondet, who fired a desperation 40 footer as the horn sounded.

Blondet was the game's top scorer with 18 points. Young contributed 14, and Les Taylor added 13.

## TENNESSEE TECH

Jim Young tossed in two free throws with six seconds showing on the clock last Monday, to give the Racers a 64-63 win over Tennessee Tech.



HECTOR BLONDET gets off a shot despite the efforts of Irving Smith (20) and Tim Flemming (52). Murray lost the hard fought game Saturday night to East Tennessee who had an exceptional shooting night hitting 58.7 per cent.

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Fans in the packed Sport's Arena seldom had a chance to sit down during the contest, as neither team could take control of the game. The come from behind victory was the Racers ninth win of the season, and pushed their Ohio Valley Conference record to 3-1.

Trailing by eight points (43-51) with nine minutes to go, Murray scored ten straight points before Tech could put any more markers on the scoreboard.

Al Lewis hit a 15 foot jumper for the Golden Eagles to tie the game 53-53, however, with 4:11 remaining. Tennessee took the lead three more times. Wayne Pack, their smooth handling playmaker, drove through the middle of the Racer defense for his second straight lay-up to give Tech a one point advantage with only 46 seconds to go.

Murray came quickly down the court, and Bill Mancini passed off to Les Taylor for a lay-up to make the score 62-61.

Reserve center Ron Scott, who was wide open, took a long Tennessee pass under his own basket, but he was called for walking with 14 seconds left in the game.

This set the stage for Young, as Dan Furlong, in a desperate attempt to get the ball, fouled him. The pair of free throws made the score 64-61.

The Racers dropped off their tight man to man defense to keep from fouling, as Lewis hit a 20 foot jumper when the horn sounded to boost the score to its final margin.

Coach Cal Luther was pleased with Murray's defense, which forced Tennessee Tech to make 18 turnovers in the last half.

"I just feel that we showed great determination, and just kept coming back, and coming back," Luther said.

He added, "You have got to have a lot of poise to be down by eight points."

The Racer coach was also happy with Taylor's defense on Furlong, who only got five points (12 below his season

average). "Taylor just absolutely took Furlong out of the game. Last year, he got 24 points against us."

Young finished the game with 20 points, and Taylor contributed 19. Lewis led Tech with 20 points, and Maury Schwegman added 16 points.

## EASTERN

The Racers opened their OVC action on Jan. 2 at Richmond. Taking control of the game late in the first half, Murray never trailed during the final 22 minutes of the contest, as they went on to an 81-74 win.

The victory avenged a loss last year at Eastern, when the clock went from 10 seconds to zero. At the time, the Racers were behind 79-78, and had the ball when the clock stopped. Game officials refused to continue the game. Coach Cal Luther demanded a rematch, and after much hassling, Commissioner Art Gueppe called the game official.

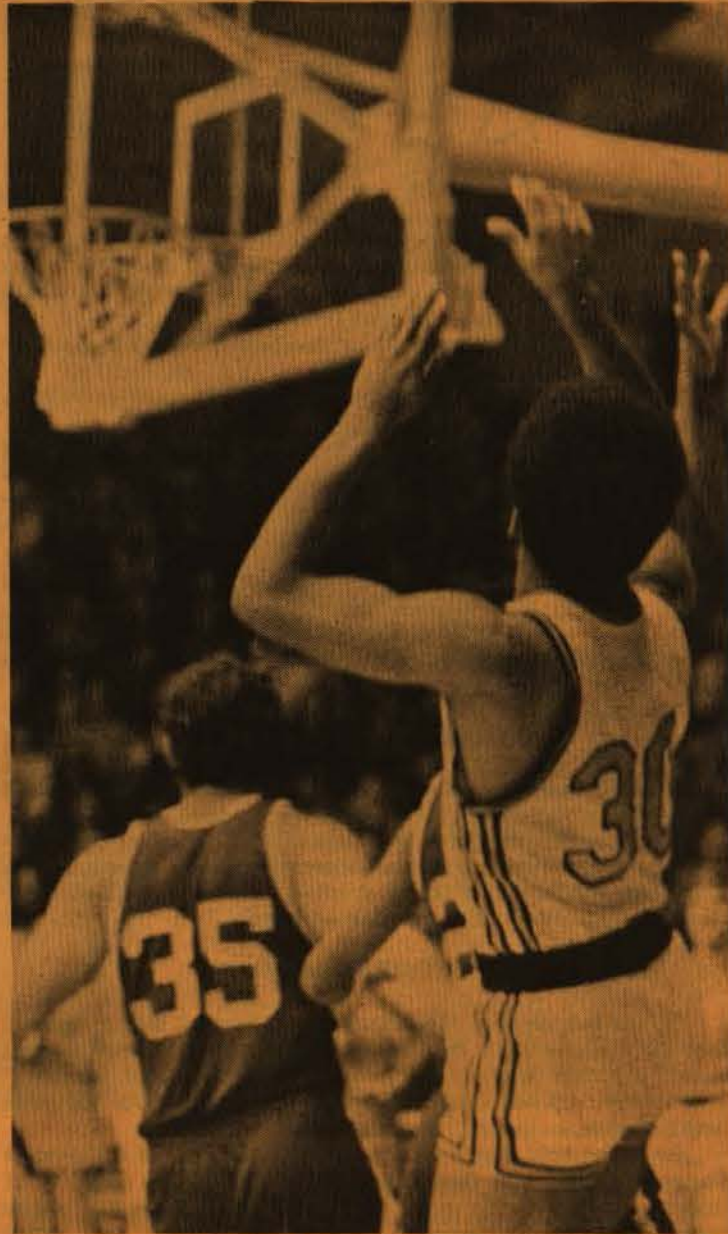
## MOREHEAD

Murray won a battle at Morehead on Jan. 4, 68-66. The Eagles took the lead 66-65 with 50 seconds left in the game, when Jim Day hit a five foot jumper. It was Morehead's first lead in the contest.

With 20 seconds to go, Jim Young missed a long jump shot, but sophomore Les Taylor got the rebound, and put it up and in. He was fouled on the play, and added the free throw to give the Racers a two point advantage with only two seconds left.

## BULLETIN

In Wednesday night's game, it was Murray 90, Oral Roberts 89. Jim Young hit a 15 foot jumper when the horn sounded to end the game. A clock dispute under protest of both school coaches resulted in Murray getting an extra four seconds, which enabled Young to make the winning basket. More about this game will be in next week's issue of the Murray State News.



SOPHOMORE GUARD, Les Taylor, carried the Racers to their third OVC victory in four games. Taylor's 19 points and tough defense which held Dan Furlong to just five points lifted the Racers past Tennessee Tech last Monday night, 63-62. Furlong was averaging 17 points a game this season. He pumped in 24 points against Murray last year. Taylor played Furlong man-to-man the entire game.

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The Racers have been initiated into the new year with rather rough treatment from their opponents. During this time, Murray has had to scramble in almost every game to push their conference record to 3-1, and over-all action to 10-2.

The big factor since Christmas, has been Murray's inability to dominate the game in the Sport's Arena.

In the home game last Saturday, East Tennessee came from behind to upset the Racers 66-65.

Coach Cal Luther said, "East Tennessee was a heart breaking game to lose, because we played a good defensive game." The game was the first conference loss, other than to Western Kentucky, in four years on our home court.

In Monday night's one point win over Tennessee Tech, the cage fans were treated to a thrill packed second half. Either team could have won, but Murray got the breaks when it counted.

A week earlier at Morehead, the Racers clipped the Eagles 68-66, when Les Taylor made a three point play with 13 seconds left.

Morehead had the ball for the next 12 seconds, but a very effective man-to-man defense by Murray, kept them from getting off a shot.

In all three of these games, the Racers have played outstandingly on defense, but their offense has been sagging.

The fact that not as many points as usual are going up on the scoreboard for Murray is not as important as their floor mistakes. Turnovers and bad free throw shooting is all that is keeping the Racers from pulling away from their opponents.

#### MAKE WESTERN SEE BLUE?

In our last issue of the Murray State News, it was announced that the Gamma Beta Phi society has chosen to change the old slogan of "Make Western See Red," to "Make Western See Blue." The society will sell carnations and corsages before the big game next Saturday.

By doing this, they have changed probably one of the greatest slogans that was ever devised to upset a team. The majority of students at Murray do not know about the history and reason behind the 28 year old saying.

Joe Tom Erwin, Murray's sports information director, said that during the 1942-43 season, the Hilltoppers had a terrific ball club. "Western was undefeated, and I think that *Sporting News* had just ranked them either number one or two in the nation," said Erwin.

The Toppers were coming into Murray expecting to romp to an easy win. At that time, the Racer games were played in the old gymnasium in Wilson Hall, and the seating capacity was less than 3,000.

At the start of the contest, fans were exceptionally quiet. Murray got the ball, and Joe Fulks let go a 20 foot jumper, which went through the hoop without touching the rim.

"Everyone had red towels hidden under their seats, and they all jumped up and pulled them out, and it just rattled the --- out of them," said Erwin. "Every time Murray would score, the fans would wave those red towels."

Murray went on to a 41-28 win.

Any one got an extra red towel they won't be using next weekend?

#### FULKS VISITS MURRAY

Although only a junior during the '43 season, the Western upset was one of Fulks' last college games due to the war. After a three year hitch with the Marine Corp, the talented basketball star played with the Philadelphia Warriors from 1946-54.

The National Basketball Association recently picked a Silver Anniversary Team to celebrate their 25th year. The N.B.A. announced the team at their all-star game played Tuesday night, and Joe was a member of the honor squad.

Fulks is given credit for the development of the jump shot. Although he may have not been the first player to use it, he was one of the first ball players to be good with it.

He led the league in his rookie year with a 23 point average. Also, his high single game output of 63 points stood for ten years.

Now a scout for the Philadelphia 76'ers, Fulks was at the Murray-Baldwin Wallace game played December 16.

When asked what he thought of basketball today, as compared to when he played, Fulks said, "We have a far more technical way to play the game now. We have found that the big men can play. We look at all of them; there is no hidden talent anymore."

#### BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

Many Racer fans have commented about the quality of referees that Murray has had this year.

Bailey Gore of the physical education department has been an official for several years. He said that if you get two poor basketball teams playing together, then you will more than likely have poor officiating. Also, he added that if two good teams play each other, then the officials will have an easier game because there will not be as many mistakes.

Charles Fouty, who called the East Tennessee game, is considered one of the top officials in the nation. He was one of the referees who officiated the famed U.C.L.A.-Huston game in the Astrodome three years ago. Fouty has also officiated in the S.E.C. and the N.C.A.A. Championships.

#### FULLERTON RUNS 14 MILES A DAY

## Fullerton Rejoins Track Team

By MARK BAUMAN

Gregg Fullerton, a 6'2" distance runner from Elliot Lake, Ontario, Canada, entered Murray State University as a freshman in September of 1968.

Fullerton graduated from Elliot Lake Secondary School in Elliot Lake, a little mining town in southeastern Canada which is about 100 miles east of Lake Superior and Upper Michigan, in June of 1964.

While in school in Canada, Fullerton was timed in the mile at 4:24 and in the three-mile in 14:50.

In his first season with Murray, he placed 12th in the OVC cross country championships which the Racers won.

During the spring, he joined the track team. He turned in impressive times in both the mile and the three-mile though not placing in the conference.

The following fall, he consistently led the Racers past dual meet foes and on to their second straight OVC Cross Country Championship. This time he placed fourth in the meet, top for the Racers. He was named Most Outstanding Runner following the meet.

Fullerton missed school last spring due to personal difficulties. His absence from

school made him ineligible for cross country last fall, but he is eligible and looking forward to track this spring. He will get his first chance at competition in over a year, the end of this month, when indoor track begins.

Track and cross country coach, Bill Cornell, tells what he thinks about his top runner. "He is a conscientious and hard worker. He and Jim Krecji, (the Racers' top harrier last fall) should push each other all track season and give the Racers a good 1-2 punch in the three-mile.

Due to the extremely cold weather, Fullerton found it very difficult to run over Christmas break. Temperatures at his hometown dropped to -32 degrees.

Now that break is over, Fullerton is back on his typical day-by-day routine which begins at 5:00 every morning. After running six miles, he studies and eats breakfast. He then walks to his first class from Shady Oaks which is about a mile and a half away.

He strolls back to his trailer after morning classes for lunch. After lunch, he returns to school for his afternoon classes. He then works out by running another eight or 10 miles before returning home for supper. He often receives offers for rides but always rejects them. Fellow

trackmen don't even bother asking him any more.

Fullerton acknowledged that after he graduates, he plans to return to Canada to attend school in order to get his teaching certificate and degree. He then hopes to find a job in physical education near his home town.

"There is a shortage of teachers around Elliot Lake," commented Fullerton. "The pay is also pretty good."

#### OVC Sports Trophy

#### Symbol of Champion

Established in the fall of 1962, the OVC All-Sports Trophy is symbolic of supremacy in athletic competition within the Ohio Valley Conference.

It is a treasured piece of hardware, proudly displayed by each school that receives it. Only three schools, Murray, Eastern, and Western, have won the trophy since its existence.

MSU captured the prize during its first two years-1962-63 and 1963-64. Eastern followed in 1964-65, and since then Western has dominated OVC athletics by winning the coveted award four years in a row.

The point system is set up with football and basketball counting more than the spring sports and cross-country. For football and basketball 24 points are received for first place, 21 for second, 18 for third, 15 for fourth, etc.

For the spring sports and cross-country 16 points are awarded for first place, 14 for second, 12 for third, 10 for fourth, etc.

This year, with cross-country and football completed, Western and East Tennessee seem to be battling for the All-Sports Trophy. The standings are:

|              |     |
|--------------|-----|
| Western      | 36  |
| East Tenn.   | 34  |
| Eastern      | 25  |
| Morehead     | 25  |
| Middle Tenn. | 18  |
| Murray       | 17  |
| Tenn. Tech   | 15½ |
| Austin Peay  | 9½  |



GREGG FULLERTON, Murray State's top harrier last year will return to action the end of this month when his ineligibility expires. Fullerton, a junior, paced the Racers to an OVC Cross Country Championship.

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## ASKS ARMY TO WAIT

# Haug Wins NCAA Grant

Matt Haug, who quarterbacked the Murray State football team the last two seasons, had planned after graduation next June to pay the military obligation he contracted when he entered advanced ROTC. But after winning a postgraduate scholarship from the National Collegiate Athletic Association, he thinks he will ask the Army to delay his service time a year so that he can complete a master's degree in physical education.

Haug is one of 33 athletes and the only person in Kentucky to win one of the \$1,000 NCAA scholarships which are awarded annually to outstanding scholar-athletes in America. He is the first Murray athlete to be so honored. Winners of the scholarships were announced Dec. 29 by Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA.

A 1967 graduate of Valle High School, Ste. Genevieve, Mo., Haug is an honor student at Murray State and has maintained an overall academic average of 3.5 of a possible 4 points for the seven semesters of study he has completed. He has also been listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and named one of Murray's outstanding physical education majors.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haug, Haug said he would likely earn his graduate degree at Murray.

Personally recruited by Murray Head Coach Bill Furgerson, Haug quarterbacked a high school team which averaged more than 50 points a game and went undefeated, untied, and unscored on during his senior year.

Haug, a 6-3, 185-pounder, became the Thoroughbreds' starting quarterback at the outset of the 1969 season following the graduation of All-OVC quarterback Larry Tillman.

He set a new team and Ohio Valley Conference records that year with his 2,327 yards gained passing as the Racers posted a 5-4-1 record.

During spring practice of 1970, the lanky Missourian suffered a badly separated shoulder. Although he started at quarterback much of last season, he never regained his 1969 passing efficiency.

Haug's injured shoulder was a great blow to the Thoroughbreds' football fortunes last season, according to Furgerson.

"Last season was our fourth year with the players we had as a result of our staff's first recruiting effort," he said, "and we expected one of our better records. This all changed when Matt was hurt and the rest is history—a 4-6 season."

The Murray coach went on to say that "anyone with less courage, dependability and loyalty probably would not have played last season" after suffering an injury as severe as Haug's.

"Matt is one of the finest young men it has ever been my privilege to be associated with," he said. "He is a fine student, gentleman and athlete, and he excelled in every area in which

we expect our players to excel."

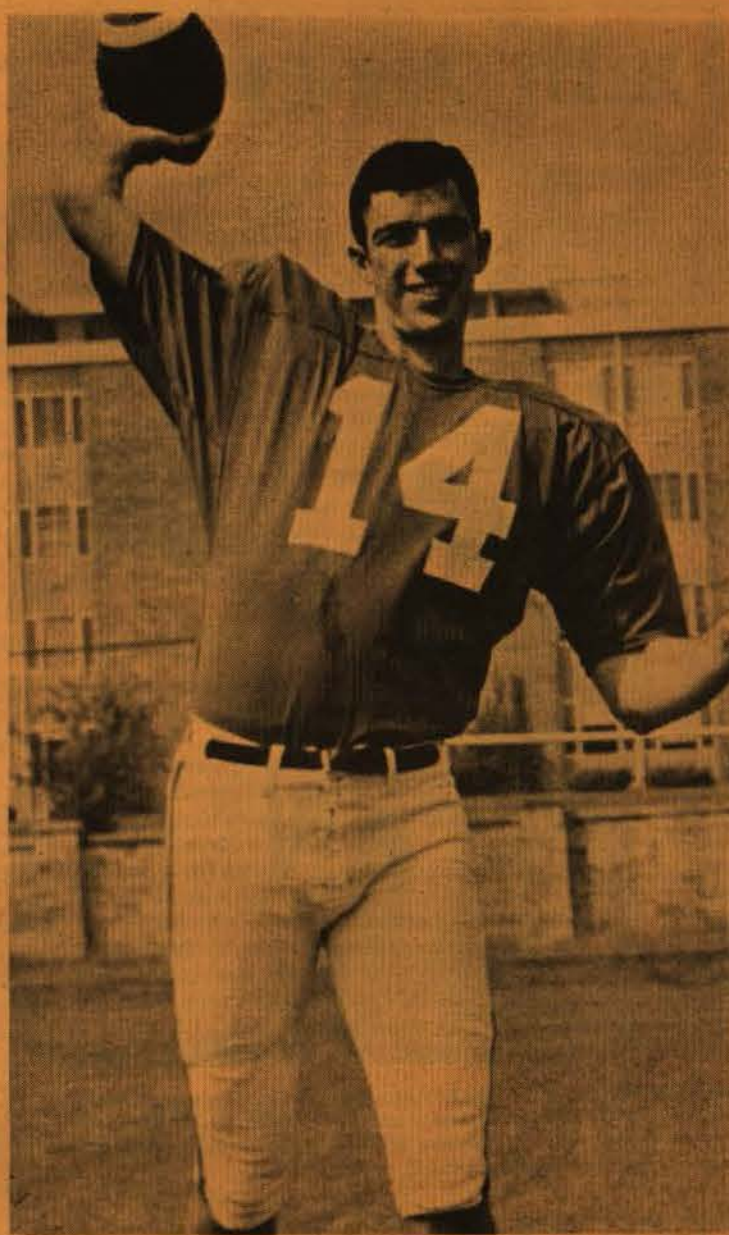
"Potentially, Matt was one of the finest quarterbacks in the Ohio Valley Conference," said Carl Oakley, who, as offensive coach of the Thoroughbreds, worked closely with Haug.

"Extremely intelligent, he used this asset well in attacking the opponents' defense. He also was a hard worker and drove himself hard in preparation for a game."

"As a junior, he was sixth in the nation in yards passing and broke Larry Tillman's one-year record in this area," Oakley further noted. "Had he not suffered the injury to his shoulder, I firmly believe he would have been the best quarterback in the conference last season."

Among the other winners were:

Lawrence DiNardo, and All-America defensive tackle at Notre Dame; Rex Kern, Ohio State quarterback; David Elemendorf, Texas A&M's All-America defensive back; Robert Sherwood Parker, quarterback, and Ernest Jennings, an All-America end, both from the Air Force Academy, and Bill Burnett, the University of Arkansas' fine running back.



MATT HAUG was one of 33 athletes this year picked by the NCAA to receive a \$1,000 grant. The honor was based on overall athletic and academic achievement. Haug is a 6-3, 190-pound senior quarterback from Ste. Genevieve, Missouri. Last year he passed for 2,327 yards to set a new school and conference record. He completed 161 passes for a 52 per cent completion average. He received his major in physical education.

## DEFEAT JACKSON 26-24

## Girls Basketball Team Opens Season

The MSU girls basketball team opened their season last Saturday with a 26-24 victory over Jackson, Tenn. Community College.

Today the MSU girls will travel to Southern Illinois University to engage in their second contest of the young season. Other games on the schedule this year include Lambuth College, Austin Peay State University, Campbellsville College, University of Tenn. at Martin, and a tournament in

Louisville on Feb. 12 and 13.

Co-captains for this year's team are Cindy Almendinger and Pat Ward. Sherry Antonacci, Carla Coffey, Elsa Cohen, Donna Fronapel, Tandy Jones, Becky Oakley, Cherri Raque, Brenda Thomasson, Glenda Wolf, Sara

Holt, and Marie Murphy round out the roster for MSU.

The MSU girls basketball team is under the direction of Mrs. Rowlett and Mrs. J. A. Beasher. All home games will be played in the boys gym in the Carr Health Bldg.

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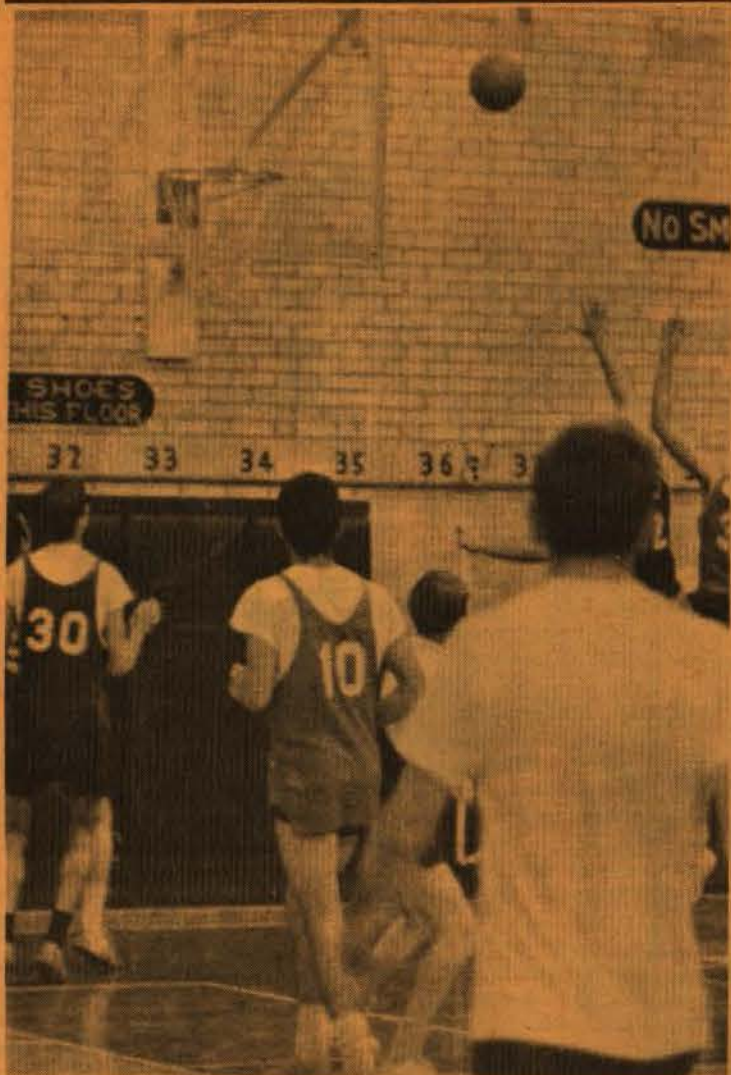
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MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL got back into swing last week with a full slate of games. In last week's action, the Baby Racers whipped highly regarded Dirty Dozen by the score of 97-40. In Greek competition Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Chi all won two games.

#### INTRAMURAL PLAY IN HIGH GEAR

## Action Resumes in Basketball

An avalanche of games following the Christmas holidays has gotten the men's intramural basketball competition back into high gear.

In competition since the return to classes, Sigma Pi has defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 47-26, and then beat Alpha Gamma Rho 40-25. Sigma Nu beat Kappa Alpha 42-29, and then won by forfeit over Alpha Phi Alpha. Sigma Chi also won two games since the resumption of the season, beating Alpha Gamma Rho 39-27, and then Lambda Chi Alpha 36-26.

In other games in the Greek league, Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Alpha Tau Omega 44-39. Tau Kappa Epsilon beat Alpha Phi Alpha by forfeit. Alpha Tau Omega defeated Kappa Alpha 43-23, and Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 41-23.

In the East Division of the dorm league, Hart Hall 6th beat Franklin Hall 38-34. Hart Hall 2nd beat Hart Hall 5th and 7th by forfeit, and Hart Hall 4th defeated Hart Hall 3rd 42-29.

In the West division of the dorm league, Bakers Dozen defeated the Great Eight 36-30. The Baby Racers beat the Dirty Dozen 97-40. Richmond Hall defeated Mash 41-33. The Baby Racers took their second victory by beating Richmond Hall 59-31. Bakers Dozen beat the Dirty Dozen by a score of 55-25, while the Great Eight beat the Wild Bunch 42-31.

In the East Division of the independent league, Alpha Delta Pi beat the Bowery Boys 46-35. The Breds beat SAACS 54-32. THANG defeated the comets 82-21. The Over the Hill Gang beat the BSU 57-32, and the Outsiders defeated the Panthers 52-39.

In the West Division of the independent league, the Fat Kats

defeated the Untouchables 47-30. The Magnificent Seven downed the Jones Boys 66-34. The Gunners beat Schalubese 47-29. Delta Sigma Phi beat the Rietveld Raiders 36-29, while the Vets Club won by forfeit over the Fractions to closeout last week's competition.

#### ROUND ROBIN TOURNAMENT SET

## Coed Volleyball in Tight Race

As the coed volleyball season progresses, several teams have established themselves as definite contenders for league honors. In the Greek league, the team representing Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega is dominating the competition with a spotless record of four victories and no defeats. The teams representing Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi, and that of Alpha Gamma Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha are locked at a close second place, with identical records of three victories and only one defeat.

Three teams are deadlocked for first place in the independent league. The Mod Squad, the Dirty Dozen, and Jim's Veggies all have records of five wins and only one loss. The Swamp Rats have second place with a record of three victories and three defeats.

A round-robin style basketball tournament is the next event on schedule for women's intramural competition. Two leagues will make up the competition, one Greek and one independent. Anyone wishing to enter the competition should have a

roster, and a \$2.00 entry fee turned in to Mrs. Rowlett's office in the Carr Health Building by no later than noon Thursday, Jan. 21. All games, played "six player" style, will be

played in the Carr Health Building at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights. A schedule of tournament games will be posted by Feb. 5 in the Health Building.

## Vets Lead in Bowling; Sigma Pi Close Second

Sigma Pi is coming on strong to threaten the Vets Club's number one position in the intramural bowling league. The Vets currently sport a record of 29 wins and only 11 defeats. But Sigma Pi is only fractions behind with a record of 28½ wins and only 11½ defeats.

Only five games separate the remaining teams in this year's close intramural bowling race. Sigma Nu is in third place with a

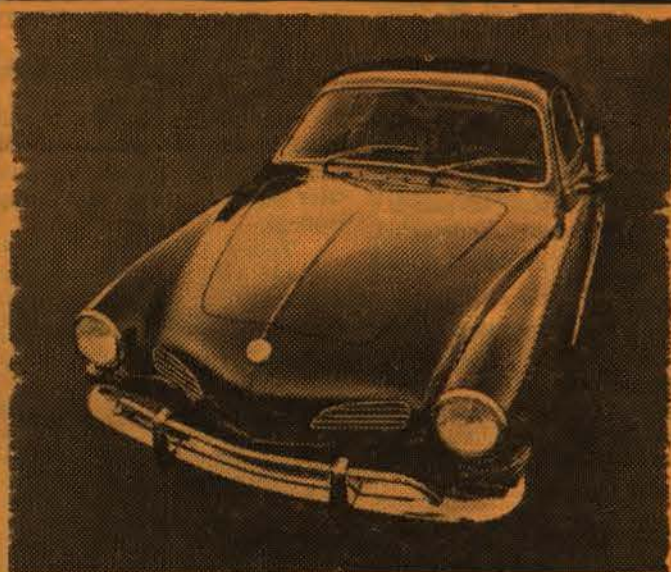
record of 23 wins and 17 losses. Alpha Gamma Rho holds the cellar with a 17 win, 23 loss record.

Sigma Pi has taken the lead in team statistics with a high series of 2639, and a high game of 958. In the individual statistics, Flodin still holds the high series record with a score of 631, while Bockelman holds the high game record of 247.

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# Baby Racers Maintain Perfect Mark

By TOM CHADY

The Murray State freshman basketball team ran its perfect slate to eight straight with recent victories over the Venerable Independents, 104-66; Pizza Hut All-Stars, 84-80; and the University of Evansville frosh, 99-61. The freshmen have two more home games before hitting the road for the first time this season.

## VENERABLE INDEPENDENTS

Murray State's freshman basketball team whipped the Venerable Independents Tuesday, December 15, to run their string to six straight wins against no defeats by a score of 104-66.

The game matched the highly potential frosh squad against several former Racers stars. The older players put up a strong fight in the first half, but began falling farther and farther behind early in the second half following intermission.

The Baby Racers jumped to a 4-0 lead on a layup by Steve Bowers and a 10-foot jumper by Marcelous Starks. The Independents tied the game five different times, but never could manage any better than that.

The last time the frosh were threatened was when the Independents capitalized on two floor errors to tie the game at 14-14. The rally was short-lived, however, as the Baby Racers

scored nine straight, and then added nine more to their opponents' four.

The lead was stretched to 13 at half time with the frosh maintaining at 45-32 advantage.

Starks and Bowers led the frosh in scoring with 13 apiece. Starks also grabbed 10 first half rebounds.

As a team the Baby Racers hit an even 50 per cent from the floor and an exceptional 94 per cent from the charity stripe. The frosh connected on their first 11 free throws, the longest string thus far this season. They also pulled down 20 rebounds, two less than the Independents.

For the Independents, Ron Romani totaled 15 points, while Jim Stocks added eight points and eight rebounds.

The frosh, playing without injured starter Mark House, came on strong in the second half, outscoring their visitors by 59 to 34.

The frosh finished with five players in double figures. Starks led all scorers with 27 points. He was aided by Bowers, Gary Barnes, Steve Barrett, and Rick Weisman who pumped 23, 18, 12, and 12 points respectively. Barnes scored all 18 points in the second half by connecting on 9 of 14 shots from the field.

The Venerable Independents were led by Romani, Stocks and Don Funneman with 21, 17 and 15 points respectively.

## PIZZA HUT ALL-STARS

The Murray State freshman basketball team opened the new year with an impressive win over the Pizza Hut All-Stars from Lexington. The Baby Racers held off a last minute threat and went on to beat the Stars, 84-80.

It was the freshman's second victory over AAU competition this season. They also outlasted the Lexington All-Stars by a score of 95-83 on December 5. The frosh added another impressive win, outgunning an independent team comprised of former Murray State players, 104-66, just before Christmas break.

The frosh ran to an easy 7-0 lead last Saturday, and looked as if they were going to blow their seventh straight victim out of the gym.

The Baby Racers first met staunch resistance after they had taken a 21-10 advantage. The Stars, however, poured in seven points before the frosh could add a basket. The lead was cut to three points, (23-20) before the Racers began another charge. Converting two steals, the frosh rebuilt their lead to seven points.

The frosh's rally, however, was again abruptly halted. The Stars pumped in 10 points while the Baby Racers could muster only a single basket. It marked the first time in the game, and the first time this season that the frosh trailed other than the opening minutes of a game.

Pizza Hut's, 31-30, lead only lasted for half a minute. Mark House's 12-foot jumper and Steve Barrett's layup put the frosh back out in front and this time for good.

House and Marcelous Starks collected eight points apiece to pace the Racers to a 37-32 halftime lead.

The big differences in the halftime advantage were rebounding and shooting. The Racers hit on 17 of 34 floor shots for an even 50 per cent, while Lexington connected on only 12 of 30, for 40 per cent.

Murray also maintained a 24-14 rebounding edge by intermission. Starks, House, and Rick Weisman provided nearly all of the board strength the first half by hauling in six, five, and five rebounds respectively. Jackson and King led Lexington with four apiece.

The Baby Racers began slowly pulling away during the early moments of the second half. With just 7:04 remaining in the game, the frosh rested comfortably on a 15 point lead, 72-47.

Then with 6:58, just six seconds later, guard Steve Barrett drew his fifth foul. Barrett hasn't provided the team with large scoring figures, but he usually adds the needed basket or steal to ice a game. He also captains the team with his ball-handling and leadership

ability.

The Stars capitalized on Murray's loss of Barrett. They began dominating the game, both from the floor, and on the boards. After trailing by 74-59, the Stars outscored their hosts by a humiliating 16 to three. Suddenly, the Racers found themselves ahead by only one.

The Stars missed several opportunities to take the lead.

Trailing 79-78, and 81-80 the Stars committed personal fouls, which turned into points for the Racers. Weisman connected on the first of two free throws with ten seconds showing on the clock, stretching the lead to 82-80. Weisman's second attempt, however, came off the front of the rim and right into the hands of forward Mark House. House put in an eight footer to increase the lead to the final margin of four, 84-80.

The Racers had six players to score, and all six hit in double figures. House led the Racers with 17 points. He was followed by Barrett, Bowers, Weisman, Alan Cash, and Starks with respective scores of 16, 15, 13, 13, and 10. Both Starks and Weisman grabbed 13 rebounds.

## UNIVERSITY OF EVANSVILLE FROSH

The Murray State's freshman basketball team captured its eighth consecutive victory without a loss, by slashing the University of Evansville frosh, 99-61, Monday night in Murray's Sports Arena. The victory left the Baby Racers just two wins behind last years ten-game winning streak opening the 1969-1970 season.

Coach Kayo Willis iced his 26th victory in two years in the early moments of Monday night's game, when the frosh's Marcelous Starks and Steve Barrett reeled off two back-to-back three-point plays with the score tied at 2-2.

The Baby Racers coasted the rest of the way, taking a

comfortable 52-31 advantage into the dressing room at halftime.

Starks and Steve Bowers led the offensive attack with 16 and 11 points respectively. Barrett and Mark House added eight apiece.

Evansville was led in scoring by Conrad and Launette who sank nine and eight points respectively.

Murray completely dominated the boards holding a 37-15 rebounding edge at the break. Starks, House, and Rick Weisman again provided the board strength by grabbing 13, nine and eight rebounds respectively, while Evansville had three players with only two apiece.

The second half was about as prosperous for Evansville as the first. They connected for their first bucket after the frosh had added eight points. The frosh added another four points following their visitor's initial second half bucket.

With still 6:48 to play, the Racers had widened their lead to 43 points with the scoreboard showing Murray ahead 94-51. At that time Coach Willis emptied his bench.

Nearly three and a half minutes later, Coach Willis put back in all five starters. The reserves added just one point committing a turnover nearly every trip down the court. Even with the starters back in the game, the frosh could not break the 100 mark. The starters added two free throws in another three minutes running their score to 97. A last second layup by reserve Greg Holt gave the frosh their winning margin of 99-61.

The Baby Racers dominated every aspect of the game. They finished hitting on 40 of 86 shots from the floor for a 46.5 per cent, though they shot close to 55 per cent for the first three quarters of the game. Evansville's frosh hit a miserable 31 per cent as they collected on only 22 of 71 floor shots.



GUARD STEVE BOWERS, is currently the leading scorer for the Murray State University freshman basketball team. In last Monday night's game against the University of Evansville, freshman Bowers connected on 10 of 16 shots from the field and five of nine free throws for a game high of 25 points. The Baby Racers crushed their visitors, 99-61, despite going the last seven minutes netting a total of only five points.

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## TO BEGIN NEXT SEMESTER

## Alcohol Topic of New Course

Alcohol and drug problems will be the focus of a course to be initiated at MSU in the spring semester as part of the federally-funded pilot program of the Center for Alcohol Education on the campus.

It will be the first course offered in the unique educational program designed to utilize an inter-disciplinary approach to college training to prepare individuals from a wide variety of occupations to use objective information about alcohol and drugs in their career work.

Dr. Gerald Globetti, coordinator of the center, will conduct the class, which is entitled Psychology 540, Problems: Alcohol and Drugs. He said it will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday evenings beginning Feb. 9.

Nationally known for his work in programs relating to alcohol problems, Globetti called the introduction of the course "a significant milestone in the development of a program at Murray State unlike any other in the country."

To cover a wide range of topics related to alcohol and drugs, the course may be taken for either advanced undergraduate or graduate credit. Globetti stressed that it is also open on a non-credit or audit basis to community professionals and laymen.

"Our purpose in offering an evening class is simply to widen the availability for people who have commitments that make daytime attendance impossible," he explained.

He added that the course will involve an opportunity for an immediate practical application of knowledge by school officials, teachers, nurses, clergymen, social workers, public health officials, law enforcement officers, businessmen, and people of other professions.

Although centered in the psychology department, credit will be offered to students at Murray State involved in the study of at least six other curricula—education, nursing, sociology, management, health

and physical education, and home economics.

He said resource people from the community and from various state and local agencies will participate in the course.

The pilot project in alcohol education at Murray State is being financed by a \$36,000 development and training grant from the National Center for the Control and Prevention of Alcoholism, a branch of the National Institute of Mental Health.



HOW DO I LOOK...is a very important question to Claire Hampton, a graduate student tackling the job of doing a self-portrait. A tedious task requiring a back-breaking

pose in addition to objective creativeness, the portrait is shown as it develops.

## Service Fraternity Plans Book Sale Jan. 21-Feb. 14

For the sixth straight year the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega will hold their annual book exchange.

This year it will be held in the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity room in the basement of Wells Hall across from the new classroom building. The book exchange will begin on Thursday and continue till February 14. It will be open daily from 8 am until 6 pm.

According to the chairman of the project it will work in the following manner. Students will bring in the textbooks they want

to sell, at that time they will set the price they want for the book, and fill out a simple form.

Both hardcover and paperback books will be accepted for sale. There will be a service charge of \$.15 for paperbacks and \$.25 for hardbacks. This is used to cover the price of forms and other materials.

Students will be notified when their books are sold. If at any time the student wants his book back he may come in and reclaim it. As soon as the book is sold the student may come in and receive his money.

### Alpha Chi...

(Continued From Front Page)

Sharon Gumtow and Linda Russell, Calvert City; William Kerrick, Elizabethtown; David Lewis, Princeton; Jeannette Powell, Madisonville; and Michael Snyder, Eureka, Ill.

Recently elected officers are:

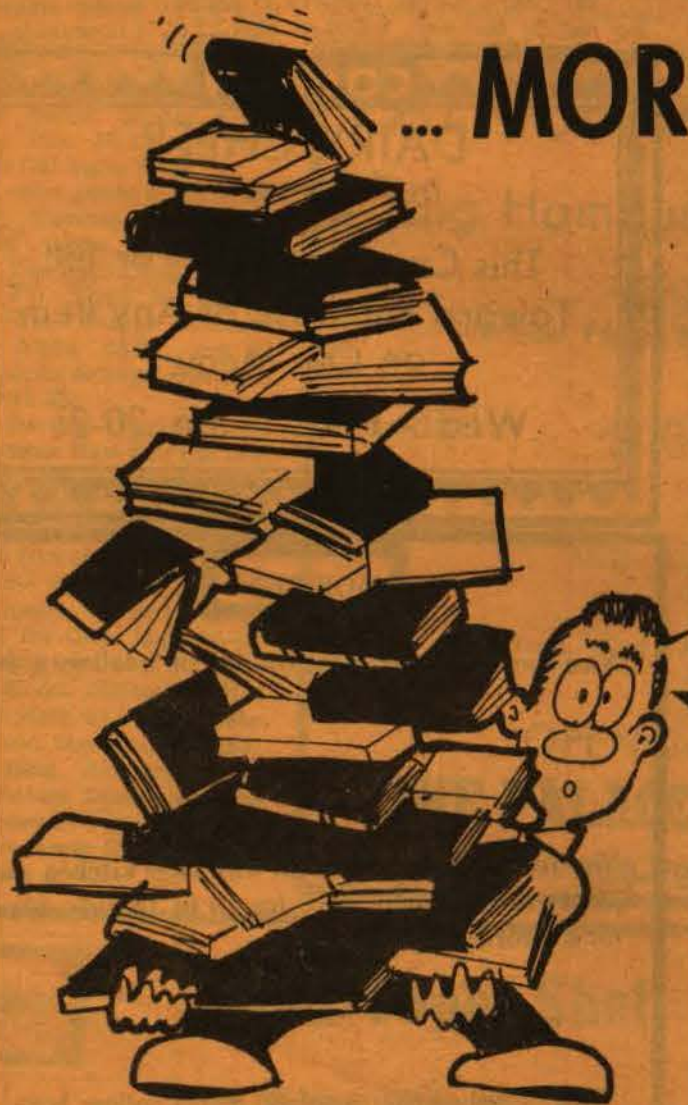
John Hodge, president; Stephany Lanham, vice-president; Betty Higgins, secretary; Jo Ellen Maskew, treasurer; and Donald Maley, delegate.

Sponsors for Alpha Chi are Dr. Clell Peterson and Dr. Charles Daughaday of the English department and Dr. James Kline, physics department faculty member.

Each year the highest ranking two percent of the junior class and three percent of the senior class are elected to membership.

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