

2-19-1971

**Murray State News, February 19, 1971**

Murray State News

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# 'Lights' Emphasizes 'Now Generation'

By JANET POGUE  
Special Writer

The curtain opened last night on the 34th annual Campus Lights, one "a little different" according to publicity chairman, Lynn Armstrong, Milan, Tenn.

"The emphasis is on the 'Now Generation,' and we think we've done even a better job of putting plot and music together than in the past."

The plot itself is a little unusual, since it actually involves a play within a play. A young student reads to one of his professors, and as he reads it, the plot line is acted out on the university auditorium stage. The play he has written concerns a promoter's attempts to bring a circus to a small rural town. Not too surprisingly, the promoter discovers that the townspeople are far from enthusiastic about "gypsy-degenerates" coming into their town.

The characters themselves are typical small town people-city council members, the mayor, a lady who runs the boarding house.

"The people aren't stereotypes, though," says Lynn. "They just don't react the way you'd expect them to, which really makes the plot ten times better."

Campus Lights this year features only well known musical numbers, all arranged by MSU musical alumni and students.

The theme song--and the theme of the play--"Power to the People", involves a routine done with the band and full chorus line, all of whom are dressed like "wild-looking hippies," as Lynn put it.

Other songs include "Yesterday when I was Young," "Time for Living," "Traces," "Lucretia McEvil," and many others. This year, in contrast with other productions, the show will end on a song.

As with most traditions, Campus Lights started out small and has progressed to a much-publicized, eagerly-awaited event. It began in 1937 as strictly a musical variety show, and it wasn't until 1958 that the plot and music were combined.

One of the most unique shows came during World War II when Campus Lights--due to the lack of men on campus--went into production with an all girl cast. They called their show "Dimout," just when life itself seemed pretty dim.

Directed by Tom Jones, a senior from Cincinnati, the production company this year involves about 150 students, 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. Local chapters of two professional music fraternities--Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha--sponsor the show at 8:15 p.m. on each date. Scholarships amounting to \$2,700 were awarded from the net proceeds last year.

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

"Of course, we have been aware of the necessity for retaining the same basic appeal of past years," he explained, "but we have also put more theater into it by the use of more real characters and avoiding stereotypes."

"Not only is it like a homecoming for graduates," says Richard W. Farrell, faculty advisor and chairman of the music department, "but many high school students from a six-state area come to the campus for the show and are exposed to Murray State and the programs here in music and other fields of study."

He said the real basis for pride on the campus in "Campus Lights," however, is the idea of students doing things for students yet to come, referring to the scholarship fund.



DANCING TO THE MUSIC are Murray State students from Cincinnati, will be held in the MSU auditorium Feb. 18-20. Admission is \$2 per person and tickets will be on sale at the door. The all student production, which involves about 150 people under the direction of Tom Jones, a senior

## Murray State News

Vol. XLVI

February 19, 1971

No. 14

ENROLLMENT DOWN ONLY 16

### Faculty Discusses 'Campus Afloat'

The World Campus Afloat will be in the MSU curriculum in the Fall semester 1971. 'Campus Afloat', which sails on the Queen Elizabeth will be counted as college credits for any student who wishes to apply. Murray

will be the only Kentucky institution which will have classes stopping over in Africa, Asia, and South America.

Professor Robert Head announced the "Campus Afloat" in the faculty meeting of Feb.

16. Professor Head asked all teachers to announce to their classes that he had necessary information concerning the classes and expences.

President Harry M. Sparks announced that the total enrollment had only dropped 16 students, from the semester of 1970.

Last spring, a total of 6,677 students were enrolled at Murray State University. The number was a decrease of 579 over the previous semester. The greatest drops were noted in the senior and freshman classes.

Last fall 7,030 students were enrolled at Murray State. Though there was an increase of 353 students, the total was a drop of 225 over the same period one year ago. The greatest drops this past semester were noted in the sophomore and junior classes.

The Task Force, headed by Mr. Eugene Flood, appointed to check university growth, reported that they had contacted such groups as the faculty, student groups, administration, housing, health center, and the Board of Regents; community groups, such as labor groups, industry and womens organizations.

Mr. Flood announced that one day during the month of March would be designated to discussing with the students what ideas recommendations, or

opinions they might have and write them on 3 x 5 cards to be submitted to the Task Force. "The Task Force is dedicated to using channels of communications," to accomplish their goals, according to Mr. Flood.

The Task force makes all it's recommendations to the President in hopes that it can bring up the present enrollment. One recommendation is that the evening class schedule be expanded to enable married students, who hold steady day work jobs and house wives to finish their college curriculum. This in turn enlarges the graduating classes.

This new program, originated by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, would involve Murray professors traveling to various towns in Kentucky to tell students about Murray. The program is set up to recruit new students to this university.

After the program was introduced by Dr. Jean Lorrach, Mr. Eugene Flood suggested that the Task Force, and the committee of teachers and students doing the recruiting, should combine efforts and work together.

Both Dr. Lorrach and Mr. Flood agreed to this compromise.



RAIN DROPS KEEP FALLING ON MY HEAD was the theme as most students floated to their classes last Friday morning. The rain later changed to snow which left a five inch white blanket on the Murray area. Classes were called off at 2:30 due to the hazardous conditions.

Photo by Wilson Woolley



# Calendar Of Events

## TODAY

Persian Handicrafts Open House, 2-5 p.m., Library  
Campus Lights, 8 p.m., Auditorium  
Senior Art Show, Linda Copley, Kappa Pi Room, Fine Arts Bldg. through Feb. 28  
Senior Art Show, Bill Moore, Exhibit Hall, Fine Arts Bldg., through Feb. 28  
Faculty Couples Bridge, 7:30 p.m., meeting rooms 3 and 4, SUB

## SATURDAY, FEB. 20

Campus Lights, 8 p.m., Auditorium  
Basketball, Racers at East Tenn., for OVC game.  
Track, Racers against Purdue and Eastern Ill., at Lafayette, Ind.  
Nowhere Coffehouse, 8-12 p.m. UCM.

## MONDAY, FEB. 22

Basketball, Racers in Cookeville, Tenn. for OVC action against the Golden Eagles.

## TUESDAY, FEB. 23

Senior recital, Don Maley, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg., 8 p.m.  
Association for Childhood Education meeting, 6:30 p.m. room 154 Ed. Bldg.

## WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24

Student Government meeting, 6th floor Education Bldg.  
Student-Faculty luncheon, UCM, 12:30 p.m.  
Black Literature group, 2:30 p.m., room 312, Faculty Hall

## THURSDAY, FEB. 25

Senior recitals, Don Condon, and Jim Evans, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg., 8 p.m.  
Black Student Union, 8 p.m., Office, University Auditorium School  
Track, Racers at Ohio State Invitational at Columbus, Ohio, indoor.

## LTC Gary Pugh Retires After 20 Years' Service

Lieutenant Colonel Gary V. Pugh has retired from the Army after twenty years of active service. Upon his retirement, LTC Pugh was presented the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding performance of duty while assigned assistant professor of military science at MSU.

LTC Pugh was cited for "conspicuously demonstrating professional competence, sound judgement, and resourceful direction in revitalizing and improving the military science program here."

The results of his efforts were evidenced by the performance of the cadets from Murray State at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation ROTC Summer Camp.

LTC Pugh entered the Army in 1951 after serving in the National Guard for three years and he rates his assignment as a Regional Chief of Revolutionary Development Cadre in Vietnam as his most challenging and rewarding assignment.

LTC Pugh's responsibility extended throughout the twelve

Providences in II Corps - the largest corps area in South Vietnam. He was awarded the Legion of Merit, the nation's second highest award for meritorious service for his Vietnam service.

## African Art Show At Mecoy Gallery Will End Sunday

Sunday is the last day of the African sculpture show being held in the Mary Ed Mecoy Hall Gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

The show, entitled "Travel Art of West Africa II," features sculpture in wood, metal, ivory, and fabric. The traveling exhibition is assembled by H. Bruce Greene of Maryland Academy of Sciences.

The hours today are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon, and Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The public is invited and admission is free.

GET WELL  
**LEO**  
FROM THE GANG

## APPLICATIONS DUE MARCH 1

## More Loans Available for Summer

Murray State students seeking National Defense Student Loan assistance for the summer term must complete and file their applications in the student financial aid office by March 1.

The National Defense Student Loan Program provides the largest source of loan funds administered by the university. Students enrolled for at least one-half the normal academic credit loan are eligible to apply. To qualify further, the applicant must establish a need for financial assistance and must show evidence of academic promise.

Eligible undergraduates may receive up to \$1000 per year (July 1, to June 30). Graduate students are eligible to receive up to \$2500 per year.

National Defense Loans may be repaid over a ten-year period. Three percent interest

begins to accrue nine months after the student graduates or ceases to be a student. Repayments are on a quarterly basis.

Loan recipients who teach after graduation will have ten percent (10%) of the loan principal "forgiven" for each of the first five years they teach. For example, a person borrowing \$1000 and teaching for five years, repays \$500 of the loan principal. Teachers in designated areas, as determined by the U.S. Office of Education, will receive 15 percent cancellation for each year of teaching service. These areas are approved by the USOE based on the need for teachers, the student-teacher ratio, and the economic factors of the area. The total loan could be canceled if the borrower teaches seven years.

This 15 percent cancellation

rate also applies to teaching service in special education. This, also, would be 100 percent forgiveness if seven years of teaching service is completed.

Cancellation for teaching service can be in any state and can be in an elementary or secondary school or in an institution of higher education. The school where service is performed must be a public or a private non-profit educational unit for cancellation purposes.

Loans made after April 13 will have a cancellation provision for military service. Cancellations will be at the rate of 12½ percent of the total loans, plus interest for each year of consecutive military service after June 30. Cancellation cannot exceed 50 percent of the total loan at the 12½ percent rate.

Deferment of repayment can be obtained for up to three years for military service or indefinitely for student status. Interest does not accumulate during deferment periods.

Application for the National Defense Student Loan and information may be obtained in the student financial aid office, room 317, of the Administration Building.

Mr. Johnny McDougal, director of student financial aid, urged all students seeking loan assistance to complete and submit their applications for the summer term before March 1.

He further stated that MSU would have its largest summer loan program ever in 1971, and that all students in need of funds for educational purposes should request assistance.

## MSU Alumnus Will Speak At KEA Meeting, April 16

Dr. William P. McElwain, Kentucky commissioner of health and a MSU alumnus, will be the featured speaker April 16 at the annual breakfast hosted by his alma mater during the spring KEA meeting in Louisville.

Scheduled for 8 a.m. in its traditional setting, the Mirror Room of the Kentucky Hotel, the breakfast is expected to attract a turnout of about 250 alumni, friends and faculty-staff members, according to Mancil Vinson, alumni director.

A 1954 graduate of Murray who was named to his present post last September, McElwain will speak on "Health in the '70s."

President Harry M. Sparks, will welcome guests and preside during the breakfast, which will be the climax of the university's activities during the convention of the Kentucky Education Association April 14-16.

Cal Luther, athletic director and head basketball coach, will also be on the breakfast program to give a report on the achievements and plans of the athletic program.

A native of Bowling Green, McElwain is the sixth state commissioner of health. He succeeded Dr. Russell E. Teague, who retired.

McElwain earned the M.D. degree at the University of Louisville in 1958. He also holds a master's degree in public

health from Johns Hopkins University and a certificate from the American Board of Preventive Medicine as a specialist in public health and preventive medicine.

Breakfast tickets are \$2.25, Vinson said, and reservations may be made through the alumni office. Tickets will also be on sale at the Murray State booth in the lobby of the Kentucky Hotel during the convention.

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University Branch, Bank of Murray . . . Opening 1971

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# Murray State News

111 Wilson Hall 609 College Station Murray, Ky. 42071

## Murray State University

The Murray State News is prepared and edited by the journalism students under the advisement of Prof. Edgar P. Trotter. This official publication of Murray State University is published each Friday in the fall and spring

semesters except holidays, vacations and exams. Opinions expressed are those of editors or other signed writers. These opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the journalism faculty or the University.

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

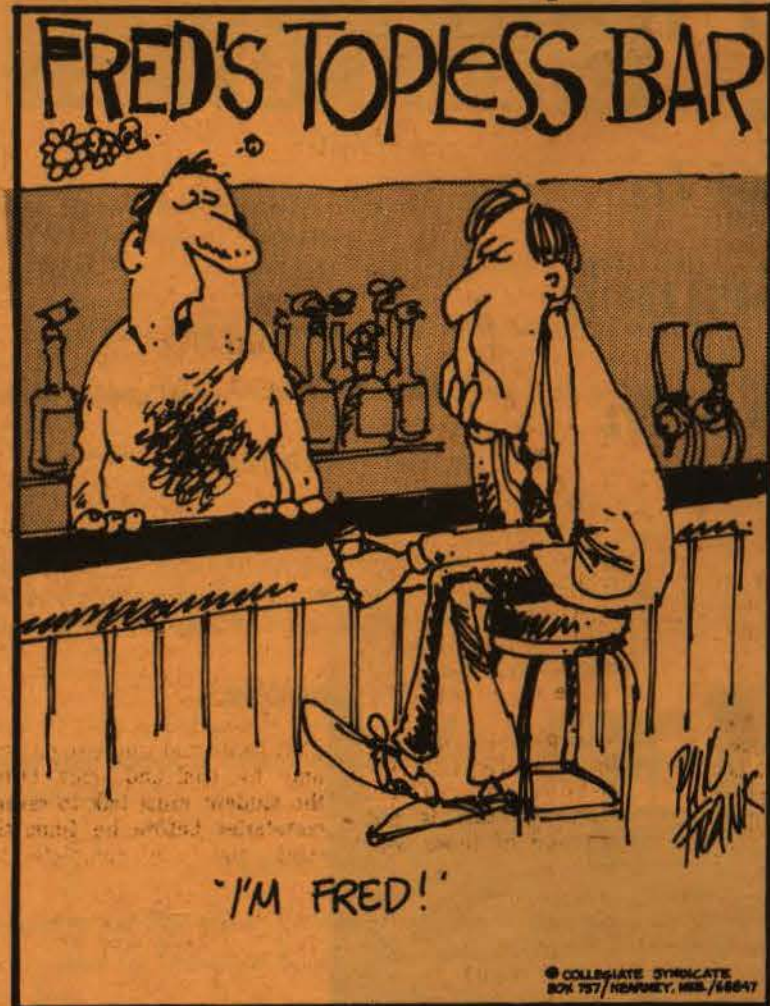
Entered as second-class mail at the post office in Murray, Ky.

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## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



## MSU Students and Administration Compromise on Dorm Hours ROTC

MSU has made headlines in Western Kentucky papers and the Louisville-Courier Journal many times within the past two weeks.

The recognition was received not through violent student activism but through an open channel of communication that allows student campus organizations to express their feelings and wishes openly and without hesitation.

To review the events since the semester's beginning, the University made major changes and compromises concerning women's dormitory hours and ROTC. Other incidents receiving public attention were a student protest against the invasion of Laos and questioning the constitutionality of a Board of Regents speakers policy.

### WOMEN'S DORMITORY HOURS

A student march was held concerning women's dorm hours. Earlier procedures had been taken by various student organizations, each with differing views and ideas. Through compromise not only among themselves but also with administrative representatives a solution was reached. Not everyone is completely satisfied, but a major step was taken, not only in the revision of hours, but in showing that a difference of opinion can be resolved in a peaceful manner without violence.

### THE ROTC DECISION

The abolishment of mandatory ROTC by the Board of Regents was a decision discussed in the past but one that had not received approval. Here again, compromises had been made. Originally they reduced the two-year compulsory program to a one-year program. This was accomplished only through discussion and negotiation, not by burning and destroying.

### REACTION TO THE LAOS INVASION

Once again, at the onset of the Laos invasion, Murray State demonstrated their concern mixed with quiet activism. An exhibit of crosses was constructed protesting the use of U.S. tax dollars to support the invasion of Laos. They were later burned in a night rally. Perhaps this wasn't the best way to express student dissent, but it is better that a display be ruined rather than University property.

### QUESTIONING ADOPTED SPEAKER'S POLICY

Lastly, the controversial nature of the adopted Board of Regents speaker policy will probably receive much news. It is not because it is the most important event at the University but because it merits a student concern. It is a concern that regards the constitutional right the students have been denied and that they so rightfully want and respect.

Proper steps have been taken regarding the constitutionality of this policy. As Randy Hutchinson, Student Government president states, "What could be more American than settling a dispute in the court instead of resorting to violence as has happened so many places."

Students at MSU have shown that they feel a need for their thoughts to be heard and recognized. They have displayed that they can be leaders and not followers in the way they express this dissent.

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

## Squawk Box Offer Opportunity For Students to Air Pet Peeves

Some suggestions offered by MSU students and submitted to the Student Government Squawk Box presented some interesting ideas and thoughts that could be of benefit to Murray State.

One student suggested that instead of the University issuing activity booklets at the beginning of each semester for students to use their identification cards in being admitted to athletic events.

Identification cards are notched as each student goes through the registration line. This could alleviate manpower in admitting students to football and basketball games and also reduce the cost of printing the booklets.

Another student offered the suggestion that final examinations should be arranged to benefit the students. The

individual's logic here is that a student cannot think or react best when exams are scheduled for 7:30 in the morning. Even an exam at 8 a.m. would be much better than one a half an hour earlier.

The class schedule book is issued once a year and includes classes for the fall and spring semester. An individual offered the idea that class schedules should be printed one semester ahead. This would enable students to plan to take courses that are perhaps offered only once a year.

These suggestions may or may not be of any benefit and worth to the students but if investigated and if deemed appropriate could aid students in some small way.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Editor,

The purpose of this letter is to call the attention not only of the University but also of the city of Murray to the birthday of a very famous man.

Not only does his birthday deserve to be celebrated, his birthday offers besides, an especially good opportunity for our whole community to know itself better. This is because his time resembles ours and because this man was by profession an artist (best known for his "Four Apostles" and "Praying Hands").

May leadership in the University and in the city join hands to celebrate his birthday as it is sure to be in many communities throughout the world just as Beethoven's was last year.

An outside speaker would be nice, but we can do without; the more participation, the better: faculty, students, fraternities, churches, service clubs.

A good overall planning committee is the first requisite. May the following sample program outline initiate thought.

- I. Durer's Life and the Self-Portraits
- II. Durer and His Time: Renaissance and Reformation
- III. Durer, the Artist: A Display of his Works
  - A. The Works Described
  - B. Individual Works Interpreted
  - C. Individual Works Compared
- IV. Durer, the Christian
- V. Durer's Significance, Then and Now

Let's have a Durer Day in Murray!

Rolf King

Dear Editor,

Congratulations to the Board of Regents for approving the self-regulated dorm hours for women students. The action is a step in the right direction, but it is still felt by some that more liberal dorm policies should be adopted. One policy that should be reconsidered is visitation rights between the sexes.

Congress has expressed confidence in the maturity and intelligence of college aged men and women by lowering the voting age. The Board of Regents should express the same confidence by allowing students to make

important decisions concerning our personal lives at Murray State.

The effort to obtain an open dorm policy is not motivated by immoral desires, as many people believe. Our rooms in the dorm are not just our bedrooms, but also our living room, our office, our study, our shop, our play room and sometimes our kitchen and dining room.

Our dorm room is the only place in Murray to call our home. There is no place on campus where a boy and girl can go alone for any reason, whether to study in peace and quiet, to talk, to listen to records, to play cards or just to be together.

The students at Murray who are favoring open dorms are not a bunch of sex maniacs; most are decent kids with old-fashioned morals. Our parents trust us, our government trust's us, so why doesn't the Board of Regents.

Bill Bartleman

Dear Editor:

Every so often, about once a year, the news runs or reruns an article similar to the one written last week by Nancy Kelly. Therefore, as a faculty member, I would like to express some of my feelings concerning class attendance.

It is impossible to evaluate learning. I know we give tests and we assign grades but it is impossible to test everything that goes on in a class. I can do a fair job of testing students over material which I present, but it is difficult to evaluate the learning that takes place as a result of student interaction. Therefore, in a class in which there is frequent open discussing, a great deal may be missed by a student who frequently cuts. You say, "That's his problem" . . . . Yes, in a way it is; however, when this student is a major in the subject matter in question, it becomes my concern, also. This student is attempting to become my peer—he is majoring in my chosen career area; therefore, I have a say as to who becomes a member of my profession. If a student does not have the interest to come to class and learn all he can in my field then he has no right to enter in my profession.

But, I'm a rotten teacher you say—stop and think for a moment: if someone had been doing some selective retention when I was a student, I would not be here today to enforce mandatory attendance regulations. Sincerely, Jack Baker



## Comment

### Two Minature Cheerleaders Deserve Minimum Applause

By KATHY CANAVAN

#### GIVE 'EM HELL, MURRAY

The only thing more disappointing than Monday night's close loss to Eastern Kentucky was the return of the kid cheerleaders. Two six year olds having wheelbarrow races out on the court might be "cute" to some people, or nauseating to others, but it certainly has no place in a college athletic event. All for Murray stand up and holler. Hubba Hubba.

#### CAMPUS LIGHTS

The night lighting on campus is so poor that now even the campus dogs are traveling in pairs. It's a fact that sidewalk lights are expensive and state universities don't have the money to throw around. It's also a fact that there are times when it's nice to have the campus dimly lit. All the time if you're a mugger. There are places on the campus that should be lighted for the safety of the students, however. Try walking the short distance from Wrather to Wilson Hall anytime after ten at night. Or walking back to the dorm after an art class in Swann Hall. You'd better try running.

#### SNOW JOB

When the snow, you remember it, hit Murray last week it took ten extra minutes to get to class. The sidewalks were sheets of ice. If anything was done to remedy the situation, it didn't show. The grecks couldn't even get to the Hut on time.

#### VALENTINES TO GO

Sunday was Valentine's Day. The drugstores did a thriving business peddling foil wrapped hearts topped by plastic gardenias. The local florist offered the "Lovebug". This is a flower arrangement with a detachable corsage in the shape of a bug. The bookstores displayed scented candles in the shape of a heart and red buttons declaring, "Kiss me, I'm yours". For the more daring, they also offered monster valentines and copies of The Sensuous Woman. For the girl who always wears pink on Valentine's Day, you could buy a card almost anywhere in town, dripping with lace and/or hearts. One of the nicest Valentine's I've seen was hand made.

#### BYE-LINES

A sad goodbye to Gary Guthrie and his 10 to 12 p.m. "Expansion" show over WKMS.

frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank.



*The Wishing Well*  
Gift Shop  
in  
Western Auto Store

## INFORMATION FOR EMPLOYERS

### Placement for Seniors, Alumni

All graduating seniors and alumni of MSU are eligible for registration and help of the placement office. Students should register with the Placement Service as soon as they become seniors.

Unless a student is registered with the Placement Service the office personnel cannot know that he wants a job. Often school superintendents and personnel directors in business and industry write or call the placement office for information on persons who have not registered. In such cases, when the information cannot be furnished, the applicant, the employer, and the placement office are embarrassed.

If a graduate hears of an opening through another source than the placement office, it is often helpful to have confidential papers on file. Graduates also frequently desire help from the placement office several years after they leave school.

#### Steps of Registration:

1. Pick up registration material at office.

2. Fill out and return the registration form.

3. Request recommendations from at least two faculty members who have knowledge of you and your college work, using the cards attached to the registration form. One recommendation must be from a professor in your major field. DO NOT request a recommendation from your critic teacher; this will be sent to the placement office at the end of the semester in which you take your student teaching.

4. Two photographs must be submitted to the placement office. However, this is not required of those who are filing data for information only and are not seeking a position at this time. Placement is a voluntary service and aids only those students or alumni who seek

assistance. Records are maintained only for those who, on their own initiative, have registered.

### Information Center Could Help Students In Schedule Changes

By LINDA WILLIAMS

Many students on campus walk around with a lost feeling when they have an errand to do. If they need to drop a class or make a schedule change, for example, they might wander around all afternoon trying to accomplish this.

If the student does find out what to do and where to go, it is only by trial and error. Often the student must talk to several secretaries before he finds the right place to complete his errand. Perhaps by then the offices are closing, and the student must come back the next day.

As a student gains the information he needs, it is often in such jumbled order that he has to make several trips to one office.

This situation could be changed by the formation of a student information center. This center would have all information a student might need.

At the information center students could find out exactly where to go to make a schedule change and the correct order to follow. In giving them the procedure, the center could also tell students where to find the dean of his school.

At such an information center there could be kept copies of information pamphlets from various departments and student service centers.

The information center could be added to an existing office or department since there would not be full time demand for information. A possible place for the center is the office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

If an information center is formed, great care should be taken in making sure that students are informed of its existence.

### Freedom of New Dorm Hours Questioned by Murray Coeds

By MARLA HORNER

Coeds at MSU now have the privilege of living in a dorm with no hours, if they can secure their parents' permission. A change for MSU certainly, but is it really such a deviation from the past?

Many coeds who want no hours will still be living in a dorm with hours because their parents will not give them permission to live under the new system. However, it seems that many coeds whose parents will give them permission to live in a dorm with no hours don't really care.

A junior from Springfield said in regard to the parents' permission limitation, "I think they should let everybody have it. My parents wouldn't let me live there; I guess that's why I'm against it."

A sophomore from Fulton said, "I think it's a good policy—I probably won't use it. I don't have any desire to live in a no-hours dorm, but if I did my

parents would give me permission. I think the dorm hours are liberal enough as they are."

"I like the idea that if I wanted to get up at two in the morning and go take a walk I could," said one coed from Florida. "My parents would give me permission, but I probably won't use it."

A graduating senior said, "I like it, but I don't think my parents would let me live in a no-hours dorm."

One coed said, "I think it's fine for those who want it. My parents would let me live in a no-hours dorm, but I don't want to because I think there would be too much noise and confusion with people coming in at all hours."

A junior from Fulton thinks freshmen should have hours, but not upperclassmen.

Is dorm life really changing for the Murray coed? We'll see this fall.

KEEP  
AMERICA  
BEAUTIFUL



SHIRLEY FLORIST  
502 4th Street

### Holiday Inn Announces

#### MSU Student Appreciation Night

Sunday February 21, 1970

(5:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.)

10% Will be taken off your dinner check when you present your student I.D. card to the cashier.

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HOW DID YOU BREAK YOURS exclaims Janie Hill (right) as she converses with cheerleaders Chris Moser (left) and Bennie Hilpp (center). Miss Moser was in a car accident last week and Hilpp received his injury while cheering for the Murray-Western game.

## Local VISTA Volunteers Are 'Part of the Solution'

by VIVIAN MINKS

"If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem." VISTA can make you a part of the solution as a volunteer worker in helping to solve poverty problems.

VISTA, Volunteers in Service to America, search out for young, yet mature, dedicated women to work in the United States, including Alaska, Hawaii, and in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Service can be in urban ghettos, small towns, rural poverty areas, Indian reservations, mentally handicapped institutions and in Job Corps centers.

Most volunteers are young, in their early or mid-twenties and are skilled in areas such as law, architecture, business, health and education. Also skilled individuals in various trades can help to alleviate poor and inadequate housing facilities in rural or urban areas.

Yet all these various area workers have one goal, the ability to communicate and help others help themselves.

VISTA volunteers should have the strong desire to learn, the patience to work through frustration, and the ability to define the problems of their area in terms of possible solutions. The volunteers assist local neighborhood leaders and help

them to develop their own leadership abilities.

Training for VISTA is essential in the aspect of orienting the volunteer to the future areas and services they will be working in. Training can be taken in one of VISTA's ten regional training centers for a period of four to six weeks.

Trainees live and work with the indigent, often in the same community where they will serve as a regular volunteer. Pre-service training includes housing, health, social services, education and manpower, and economic development.

Expenses of VISTA for the volunteer are taken care of with a basic living allowances to cover housing and food. Also the volunteer gets \$75 a month for necessary incidentals. Travel to training and while in training is paid for by VISTA. Also the volunteer is provided with medical care coverage.

Over 5,000 volunteers are now serving in the areas and circumstances that the VISTA program is engaged in. If you are the VISTA type you can be a part of the solution.

The VISTA representatives will be on the campus February 25 and 26 in the lobby of the SUB to discuss the program with those desiring any information of the program.

### Memorial Baptist Church

Welcome  
Faculty & Students

Dial-A-Devotion 753-4411  
Transportation or Information 753-3182  
Main at Tenth  
Sunday School 9:40 Training Union 5:30  
Worship 10:50 Evening Worship 6:30  
Wednesday Service 6:30

## GRAD STUDENT RECALLS EXPERIENCE

# 'Genuine Excitement' in Army

"I didn't feel like I was in the Army—it was the best time I ever had in my life!"

That is the way Stuart Leschinsky, a graduate student here, summarized his experiences as a Spec/5 in the Army's RTO (Rail Transportation Office) in Milan, Italy.

"Never would I have had a chance to see all the places I saw," he emphasized, with eyes flashing as he recalled the "genuine excitement" and "downright fear" experienced in Bulgaria, East Germany, Yugoslavia, and other European countries.

Born and reared in Philadelphia, Leschinsky received a bachelor's degree in business administration at Murray in 1968 and entered the Army that summer.

Following graduation from the Army Transportation School at Ft. Eustis, Va., he spent approximately six months as a household-goods inspector at Vicenza, which is 40 miles west of Venice. He evaluated claims for damage to military personnel's furniture shipped from the States.

Then came his "fascinating job" at Milan, with "no two days the same" as he assisted servicemen and their families in reaching their destination by plane or train.

"I found that the higher the rank held the nicer the men were to deal with," Leschinsky said. Gen. Robert S. Coffin, commander of our Southern European Task Force, he described as "a nice guy."

Because of his seven-day duty week he had no weekend leaves while stationed in Milan. Consequently he accumulated much leave time and was discharged two months early. That's when his real adventure began.

Driving his Fiat-850 sports coupe, he toured Italy, Greece, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, East Germany, and West Germany.

What had been publicized as "the scenic route" from Bulgaria through Yugoslavia became a one-lane dirt road at the border crossing. The road's condition was so terrible that at one point it took Leschinsky four hours to cover 50 miles.

"I went 12 miles down one hill before I reached the rough bottom," he recalled with a sigh of disgust. "What roads!"

A Bulgarian was hitchhiking with him between Sofia and Skopje when a cop stopped them for speeding—the fine was one leva (approximately 50 cents).

But Leschinsky was alone when he was stopped by an East German policeman, who spoke no English or Italian, for speeding after taking the wrong fork on an autobahn. "I was really scared, because I was detained for quite a while," he explained. "The delay resulted from the cop's not having change for the 100-mark note I gave to pay my 10-mark fine (\$2.80)."

## Graduate Assistant Served Two Armies

Although 488 veterans are enrolled at MSU this semester, Eduardo Peniche of Paducah is the only one who has served in both the Mexican and U.S. armies—and in both with distinction.

After graduating from high school in Progreso, Yucatan, Mexico, Peniche lived with an aunt and uncle in Paducah in 1942-43 and attended Tilghman High School to learn to speak and write English fluently.

That fall he volunteered for service in the U.S. Army and spent more than two years with 101st Airborne Division.

When discharged as a corporal, Peniche wore a number of decorations, including the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, and the Belgian Croix de Guerre, and had been cited by the Dutch government.

Returning to Mexico, he entered the Mexican Military Academy in Feb. 1946, and while attending was invited to join the first Mexican cadre of 52 men to be trained in jumping at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Because of his command of the English language, upon graduation he was chosen for the president's honor guard and was made an instructor in the National War College in Mexico City.

## Color Affects Personality? Studies Indicate Correlation

Consider for a moment that your favorite color may affect your personality. Sound interesting?

Recent psychological studies have found correlations between personality and color preference.

If you are fond of the color blue, studies indicate that your personality may be conservative, realistic, humanistic, and more than likely, a peace-maker.

What if you prefer red? Psychologist Deborah Sharpe interprets your preference to mean that you are a swinging revolutionary. Red generally indicates that you are sexy in character and flashy in appearance.

If yellow is your bag, it implies that you're very introspective, intelligent and have a vivid imagination.

Purple fans usually need restraining because of their

After driving around 4,000 miles, Leschinsky loaded his car at Bremerhaven on a freighter bound for the States.

Then he started the second phase of his "See Europe" project. A one-month Eurotrip, purchased for him by his parents in Philadelphia for \$140, entitled him to first-class accommodations on any train in 13 countries—and how he used that Eurotrip!

Recollections of his travels include:

Crowds and crowds of hippies in Amsterdam, "the hippie capital of the world."

The Bastille Day parade in Paris, which was "similar to the Fourth of July parades this country used to have."

Dignified, little old women selling pornographic magazines in Copenhagen.

The filth in Madrid restaurants and bull fights in Seville.

Skiing in the Swiss Alps and sunbathing on the Riviera.

Spending 10 days with cousins in Antwerp.

The excellent accommodations and food on French trains.

But Leschinsky doesn't have too much time to talk about his European experiences as he is working on a master's in business administration.

"I'm definitely going into marketing," he said, "but I haven't decided between market research and advertising—it will be one of those two fields."

It was his work for two years as an ad salesman for the News that "sold" Leschinsky on the idea of marketing as a career.

creativity. They have the problem of avoiding work unless pinned down and are perhaps the most amusing, witty and charming of the color personalities.

Dr. Sharpe contends that those people that enjoy black are fatalistic, inhibited and resentful toward the concept of fate.

If you tend to abhor black as a color, look out—Sharpe says that this is a good sign that you are becoming neurotic.

The realm of color analysis is a new and exciting branch of psychology. Recent studies have found that color plays a very important role in a person's personality. Further research is being done—maybe some day it will become such an exact personality interpreting measure that instead of consulting a psychoanalyst, you will consult your local color psychologist.

Christian Science  
Services

Farmer Ave.  
N. 17th Street

Sunday at 11 a.m.

Wednesday Meeting

2nd Wednesday 8p.m.

### Murray Christian Church

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

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

753-9506  
For Transportation or  
Information

### WEST MURRAY CHURCH OF CHRIST

S. 18th (Doran Rd.)  
SUNDAY

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

### WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. Bible Study  
Phones 753-7769  
753-3800  
For Transportation  
or Information



## Placement Interviews

FEB. 22

Fayette County Schools, Lexington—teachers—elementary and secondary.

Nelson County Schools, Bardstown—teachers—elementary and secondary.

FEB. 23

Fayette County Schools, Lexington—teachers—elementary and secondary.

Brevard County School Board, Titusville, Fla.—teachers—elementary and secondary.

Board of Education, Memphis, Tenn.—teachers—elementary, special, math, industrial arts, physical sciences, and athletic coaches.

Kokomo Center Township, Kokomo, Ind.—teachers—elementary and secondary.

FEB. 24

Prince William County Schools, Manassas, Va.—teachers—elementary and secondary.

Oak Ridge Schools, Oak Ridge, Tenn.—teachers—elementary and secondary.

Pattonville School District, St. Louis, Mo.—teachers—elementary and secondary.

FEB. 25

Cape Girardeau Public Schools, Cape Girardeau, Mo.—teachers—elementary and secondary.

VISTA—interviewing in the lobby of the SUB.

## MSU Graduate Funds Approved

Notification has been received at MSU that federal funds have been approved for six continuing and five new two-year fellowships in the graduate program for community college teacher preparation.

Dr. Robert W. Collins, director of higher education and program coordinator, said the latest funding of about \$52,000 from the U. S. Office of Education brings the total allocation since the program was initiated in 1969 to about \$225,000.

To begin next fall and continue through the summer of 1973, the new fellowships will bring to 21 the number financed here, including 10 for 1969-71 and six for 1970-72.

Murray State was one of 80 colleges and universities located in 41 states and the District of Columbia to be approved for fellowship funds under the Education Professions Development Act, Part E. The original appropriation to the university was for more than \$100,000.

Collins said he is pleased with the interest that has been shown in the program to prepare personnel for teaching in two-year colleges.

"These new fellowships will provide the university an opportunity to improve the structure of the existing program and to make a significant

contribution to the growing two-year college system," he added.

Fellowships include provision for \$2,400 for the first year and \$2,600 for the second year, with an additional \$500 per year for each eligible dependent and of resident or non-resident fees.

Part of the two-year program for fellowship recipients will be a semester as an intern in a two-year college.

Applications for the five new fellowships must be received by April 1. A committee on the campus at MSU will select fellowship recipients from the eligible graduate students who apply. Awards will be announced April 9.

Applications or requests for additional information may be addressed to: Dr. Robert W. Collins, Director of Higher Education, School of Education, Murray State University, Murray, Kentucky, 42071.

Cast tryouts for "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller, chosen as this year's spring theatre production March 25-27, were held Wednesday evening.

Robert E. Johnson, chairman of the drama department and director of the show, said the two-act play includes a cast of 10 men and 11 women.

## MARCH 15 DEADLINE

## Student Teaching Applications Due

All persons planning to enroll in student teaching (education 421) for the fall semester of 1971 must present an application to Dr. Donald E. Jones, Director of Student Teaching, room 450, Education Bldg. The application must be in by March 15. This requirement includes all subject matter areas except vocational agriculture.

All students enrolled in education 311 will receive applications in their classes. Elementary education majors will receive applications at scheduled group meetings conducted by departmental personnel. All other applicants and students not in proper professional sequence must secure applications in room 450, Education Bldg. This includes students planning to be in education 311 during summer school 1971.

## ADK Offers Award To Honor Students

The Kentucky Rho Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, honorary teacher sorority, is presenting a \$25 award this semester to an outstanding student at MSU. An over-all standing of 3.45 and enrolled in preparation for teaching are the qualifications. A letter of application stating one's school activities should be sent to Mrs. Clinton M. Rowlett, education department, by Feb. 28.

## Murray Ag. Students Attend Farm Show

Last year the National Farm Machinery Show in Louisville drew 160,000 people and this year's crowd topped that. Somewhere in that crowd was Professor William M. Cherry's agriculture class from MSU.

The show, held in the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, ran from Feb. 10-13. The displays shown during these three days ranged from the necessities of a modern farm, such as a milking machine, to such luxuries as an air-conditioned tractor.

The show, which was housed in the 6½ acre west wing of the pavilion, attracted 225 dealers from 23 states and eight Canadian provinces and customers from 34 states and four countries.

The show was considered a success even though it was marred by an accident. The accident occurred when a tractor driven by Thomas W. Hollinger, New Madrid, Ohio, overturned during the tractor-pulling contest, he is listed in critical condition with chest injuries.

During the three day event several items were given away by dealers but the most popular item was a button which states, "I am proud to be a farmer."

### Bonne Bell

### Holland DRUGS

### Speed Kills

At the time of application, each student must have an overall grade point average of 2.0 and an average of 2.25 in the subject matter area in which he expects to do his student teaching. Persons with ineligible grade averages must wait until their grades meet the minimum standards. This could delay student teaching for a semester.

"The deadline date of March 15 and the grade average requirements must be adhered to more closely than in previous semesters," stated Dr. Jones. "We need all the time we have to

make our placements before June 1 and cannot afford to wait for late applications or low grades. I also must insist on a personal conference with each person presenting an application, otherwise, I cannot adequately assess individual problems and desires or give proper advice to each prospective student teacher."

Individual appointments are not necessary for conferences although a waiting line often exists in education 450 during application time. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Marketing Banquet Speaker Deals with Public Welfare

For the recently held American Marketing Association's banquet, Carl D. Bays, president and chief executive of the American Hospital Supply Corporation, Evanston, Ill., was the speaker.

In his speech, Mr. Bays dealt with the future responsibility of world organizations to public health and welfare. Mr. Bays expressed a "need for an expansion of medical care for the aged and those not now protected." He also called for "close cooperation between American industry and the federal government."

Also at the banquet, Philip A. Vance, a senior marketing major, was presented with a certificate of appreciation for his contribution to the club by

Professor Charles B. Lounsbury, club advisor. Vance was also named the outstanding marketing student for the 1970-71 school year.

The club has also planned a number of activities for this year including a National Intro-Conference to be held in Chicago in March. Several speakers are also scheduled for this year.

## Senior Art Show And MSU Recitals Held Thru Feb. 28

Do you prefer the fine arts? If so, here is your chance to enjoy both the art and music of some of MSU's seniors.

Bill Moore, Murray senior, is presenting his senior art show today through Feb. 28 in the Exhibition Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Don Maley, Murray senior, will present his senior recital on the euphonium at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday.

Jim Evans, a senior percussionist from Dolgeville, N.Y., will present his recital at 8:00 p.m. Thursday.

Both recitals will be in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

There is no charge for any of these presentations.

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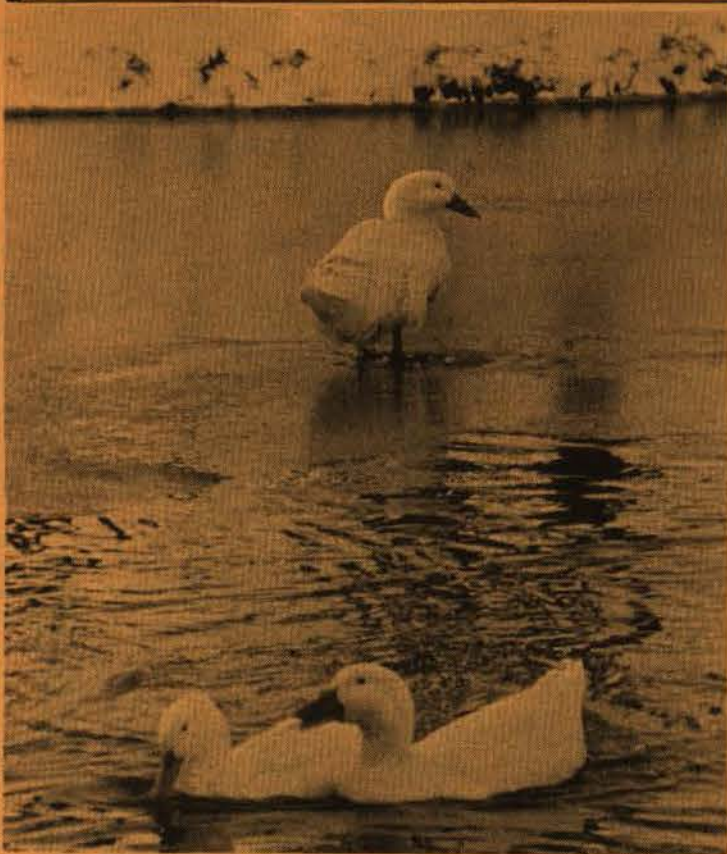
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DUCKS ENJOY THE COLD, as well as the warm, is the impression one might get by observing these three playful ducks on a small pond in the Shady Oaks Traylor Court.

COMMANDED BY JOHN DEWITT

## PR's March in Purdue Invitational

This weekend, the Pershing Rifles will compete in the annual Purdue Invitational Drill Meet to be held at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

Colleges and universities from across the central United States will compete for top honors in three classes of competition. According to Major Raymond Wright, advisor to Company G-3, two P.R. teams and the Silver Stars coed drill team will be entered.

This year's Infantry Drill Regulation team is commanded by cadet 2nd Lt. John Dewitt. He is a seasoned veteran with one year of command experience and two years drill experience. Last year, the IDR team placed 5th in their division in the largest drill meet in the nation at the University of Illinois, Champaign, Illinois. Final standings gave the team 776 points out of a possible field of 1000 points.

## Johanna Comisak Accepted For Summer Internship

One of the most coveted journalism awards available to university students was recently earned by an MSU coed. A representative of the Wall Street Journal "Newspaper Fund" notified Johanna Comisak, Paducah, of her acceptance into the editing intern program for 1971.

"We regard this as one of the highest undergraduate honors available to journalism students," said journalism director, Dr. L. J. Hortin. "Miss Comisak is one of the very best students we have had at Murray State and she is highly deserving of such distinction."

The editing intern program begins in early June, when she will begin a concentrated three-week study course at Ohio State University with room, board, and instructional costs provided by the "Newspaper Fund." The course is designed to review the basics of newspaper copyediting and the requirements of the paper for which she will later work.

Only July 5, she will begin work for the Cincinnati Post and Times Star, as a salaried employee. She will continue to serve as a staff member of the paper for the nine remaining weeks of summer 'vacation' before returning to Murray in September.

Upon completion of the summer internship program, the "Newspaper Fund" will grant the Murray coed a check for \$700 toward her educational expenses for the following year.

Said Miss Comisak of the award, "It is sure to be one of the most challenging events of my life."

The "Newspaper Fund" selected 60 students to enter its editing intern program this year. Miss Comisak has worked on the Murray State News, as co-news editor and as managing editor. She has served as president, secretary and assistant treasurer of various campus organizations and her grades have earned her a place on the Dean's List every term since her arrival here as a freshman.



MISS JOHANNA COMISAK, journalism major at Murray State, has received a summer intern scholarship provided by the Wall Street Journal Newspaper Fund.

## Speleological Society Will Meet Wednesday

The Southwestern Kentucky Student Grotto of the National Speleological Society plans to hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in room 251 of the Science Bldg.

Members of the group plan to show slides of caves in the Murray area. The meeting will also feature speakers on the subjects of cave safety, cave conservation, and the role of organized caving in our society.

The meeting will be open to all those who wish to attend, and new members will be solicited. The group also plans to organize several trips for beginning cavers and those with experience.

## School Directories Are Now Available

A limited supply of school directories are now available to faculty members and students living off-campus.

Copies of the directory may be picked up at the telephone console on the first floor of the Administration Bldg.

The directories contain the office telephone numbers for faculty members and the phone numbers and local addresses for students.

What's up? See the  
Calendar of Events



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Ham Shank Part 49¢ lb.		Celery 10¢ A Stalk



## THIRD SEMESTER FOR PROGRAM

## Self-Discipline Aim of Karate Club

"We try to teach an individual self-defense along with the discipline to know how and when to use it," states Gary Brummer, graduate student in psychology, chief instructor of the Brummer and Huffman Karate Club.

The club began three semesters ago when Brummer, holder of the black belt, decided to begin instructing Murray State students. He received training as a member of the Murray Karate Club. Assistant chief instructor Scott Huffman, senior physical education major, also holds the black belt. The club's brown belt instructor is Tony Speth, senior psychology major. Rick Kotter, senior industrial arts major, also instructs and holds the green belt.

Practices are from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. each Wednesday and Thursday in the Carr Health Building. Students begin with the white belt, symbolizing purity, and proceed through the other five levels to the black belt, which symbolizes a lethal weapon. The darkness of the belt represents the power possessed by the student.

The club's five main objectives are: to bring about discipline in the student; to hopefully establish control of

physical movements; to develop tremendous balance; to gain confidence in yourself as a person; and to develop self-defense.

Brummer stressed the fact that advanced students think of karate as a form of self-discipline rather than considering it purely self-defense.

Speth explained this by saying, "It's like knowing you can do something so why bother."

Randy Lovett, freshman political science major, holds a purple belt and added, "Your thinking starts with self-defense, but later on your attitude changes."

The students find many different rewards for their study of karate. "It has given me respect for people," stated Mark Ott, freshman biology major, who holds the blue belt.

Randy Witetn, sophomore accounting major, also holds the blue belt and feels, "Karate betters you as a person with the discipline involved."

Karate students are usually envisioned breaking bricks and

## Prestonburg Park Schedules Auditions

The Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre in Prestonsburg has cancelled its Lexington and Prestonsburg auditions set for March 27 and 28. Instead, the theatre will audition at the Kentucky Theatre Association auditions in Louisville Saturday and in Prestonsburg on Sunday.

The auditions are scheduled for 10 a.m. at the University Center at the University of Louisville and for 2:30 p.m. at the May Lodge at Jenny Wiley State Park in Prestonsburg.

The change in schedule is being made in order to give Kentuckians first opportunity to work with the theatre before mass auditions are held elsewhere, according to C. Mitchell Douglas, general manager of the theatre.

The theatre is auditioning for singers, dancers, actors, and staff and technical personnel for productions of "Oklahoma," "The Sound of Music," and "Jenny Wiley," a new musical being premiered this summer.

Performers should bring one or two prepared musical numbers with music and a one minute acting selection to auditions. An accompanist will be provided. For further information contact C. Mitchell Douglas, General Manager, 407 East Franklin Street, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514.

The faculty couples bridge which was cancelled last week because of snow has been rescheduled for 7:30 tonight.

The couples will play in meeting rooms 3 and 4 of the SUB, and are asked to bring \$1 fee.

boards. Norman Louan, freshman studying for optometry, holds the purple belt and explained, "Bricks and stuff are to build confidence and show that the practices aren't wasted motion."

Brummer stated that the last date for entrance is March 1. This leaves enough time in the school year for the student to advance one belt. The club is presently all male. Brummer remarked that he would be willing to begin a girls' class with a minimum of four members.

The club has given two demonstrations in Indianapolis and filmed a television program. Brummer said that the club will give a free demonstration to any local club or group.

Other club members are: white belt, Danny Gluibiwwi, Gene Doda, Mike Darrington, John Todd, Mitch Tuchscherer, Jeff Spalin, Brian Dyer, purple belt, Clarence Weathers, Charles Davis, Dennis Lohaus, Tim Morgan, and Ed Williamson.

## Cooperative Eng. Test To be Given Feb. 27

Mr. Rowan of the Testing Center announced that the Cooperative English Test will be administered Feb. 27 in the SUB ballroom.

To allow students to fit the test into their schedules, three times have been set for administering the test: 8, 9:30, and 11 a.m. Completion of the forms and administration of the test take about one hour.

No pre-registration or fees are required. Application for admission to teacher education may be made at this time.

The following students are required to take this test for admission to teacher education, all sophomores planning to follow the teacher preparation program; all juniors and seniors who are working toward teacher certificates and have not taken the test; and, those accepted conditionally into the teacher preparation program, pending completion of the test.

## Noted Lawyer to Speak To MSU Woolsack Club

The Woolsack Club, composed of pre-law students, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in meeting room 3.

A prominent lawyer is expected to speak to the group at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend. Pre-law majors not currently members of the club are especially urged to come.

## HEY, TEACH !

If education is your bag, and if you're willing to learn something you may have never known about yourself --

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VISTA Recruiters  
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- and
- \* YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE

## Students Present Tapestries, Crafts In Campus Library

An open house featuring Persian handicrafts is being held today from 2 to 5 p.m. in the University library.

On display are tapestries, precious metal pieces, antique jewelry, rugs, sheepskin coats, minatures, and katame (very tiny pieces of wood, ivory, silver, and gold connected to form delicate designs).

The exhibit is in honor of 2500 years of continuous monarchy which Iran will celebrate in October.

Persian students will be on hand to answer questions about their country, its culture, history, climate, geographical features, etc. There are 28 Persians enrolled here this semester.

During the open house, tea will be served in the library staff room. Members of the library staff will host. Everyone is invited to attend.

The exhibit, which is owned by Firouz Rahimi, Syrus Nawaby, and Reza Motamedi, has been on display for the past month.

The open house is being held because of the amount of interest exhibited by students and faculty, according to Miss Ann Herron, associate director of the library.

Monday an exhibit entitled "Earth Day Ecology Display" will be put up and will remain through March 15.

This exhibit will be Apollinaire and his Time." It will be a pictorial display concerned with the French poet Apollinaire and the early Cubist movement.

Bonne Bell

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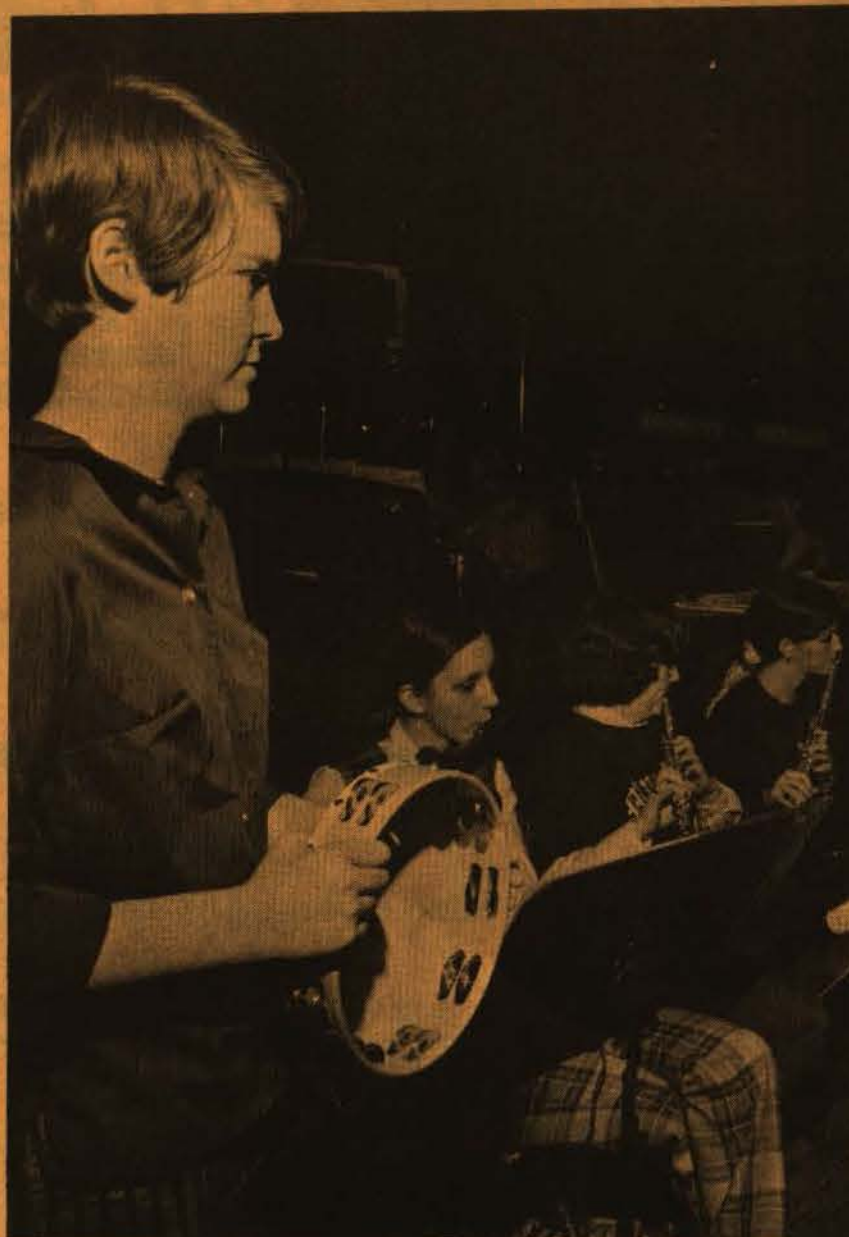


# MSU Traditions Come Alive Annually in 'Campus Lights'

As the curtain glides open slowly in the darkened Murray State University auditorium, a voice is heard above soft music. The campus lights come gleaming one by one. From out the dim recesses of our minds, And each one lights a scene of yesterday, A scene that really was, or might have been. And in each scene we see ourselves go by. We catch a glimpse of laughs, of sighs, of tears. And e'er this fleeting dream is gone, we fill Our minds with memories that never die . . . .

Little has changed in the opening of "Campus Lights" at Murray State since 1939 when a senior named Edward K. West wrote the nostalgic two-stanza poem that has become as much a tradition as the 34-year-old production itself.

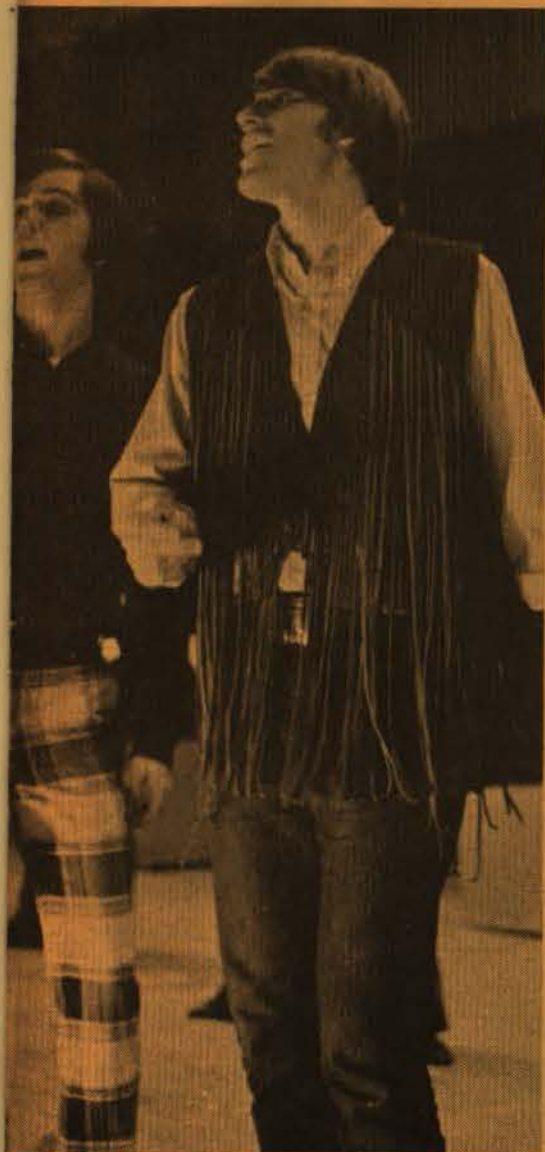
Setting and mood will be the same today and tomorrow for the 1971 version of the annual show—one of the oldest and best-known campus musicals in the country. Written, directed and performed by students, the production since 1952 has been a means for raising scholarship money for incoming music students.



*In each scene we see ourse*







*We catch a glimpse of laughs, of sighs, of tears*



*lves...*



*In keeping with tradition...*

Photography by John Graves





## The Murray State News

Women's  
Section

## Two Cheerleading Mascots Help Bring Pep to Games

By JUDY BUCHANAN

"I go out on the floor with Jimmy, because he makes me," Kelly Andrews giggled.

That was one reason given by the 7-year-old girl for being one of the two Murray State cheerleading mascots.

Along with 9-year-old Jimmy Ward, the youngsters are admired for their skillful cheering routines displayed at all the home basketball games. They were asked by the varsity cheerleaders to be a part of the squad this year.

"We practice together six days a week at my house and make up our own motions," grinned Jimmy, son of Dr. Nan Ward, physical education professor. "Plus, I practice twice a week with the college cheerleaders in the sports arena, added Kelly.

Jimmy began his cheering career at Morehead two years ago and is now in his third year as a mascot for Murray. Kelly is just a beginner, but she has followed Jimmy and has learned from him.

Both children attend Robertson Elementary School

where Jimmy is in the fourth grade and Kelly is a first grader.

Jimmy enjoys baseball, track, tennis, bowling, ping pong, and golf. The energetic youngster hopes to play baseball and run track in high school and college. He has taken tap dancing, baton lessons, and is now taking piano. Jimmy plans to begin organ lessons next year.

Kelly is the daughter of Mrs. Jane Andrews, physical education instructor and cheerleading sponsor. Since the age of three, Kelly has been interested in art. The curly-headed blonde also enjoys swimming and plans to take dancing lessons.

After consulting with each other, Kelly and Jimmy agreed that their favorite cheer is "two-bits." They worked together at Jimmy's house and made the horse which they wear at the games.

The two are often teased by their fellow students because they are so little. Some friends say they cheer because they can't do anything that is rough.

"We are proud of them and feel they are a big addition to

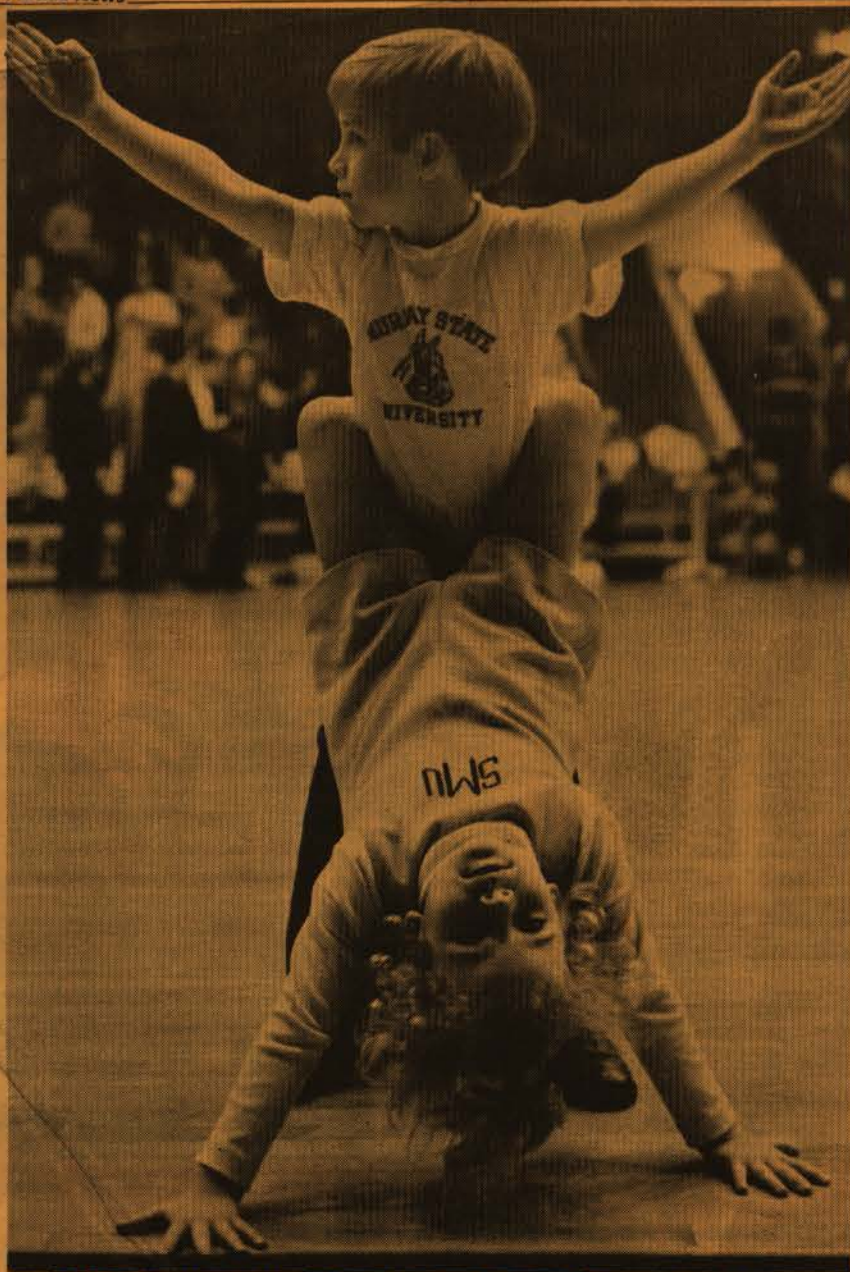
the school. We appreciate their hard work and admire them for their skill and coordination," praised Janie Hills, a varsity

cheerleader from Louisville.

Jimmy had mixed emotions over who to cheer for at the Murray-Morehead game last Saturday night. "I think I'm going to draw out of a hat," he decided.

"If the team goes to the NIT or the NCAA, Kelly and I are going," Jimmy announced, full of Murray spirit.

Getting before a crowd can be frightening, but Jimmy declared, "We aren't scared, because it's fun."



"ALL FOR MURRAY, STAND UP AND HOLLER" urge cheerleading mascots Jimmy Ward and Kelly Andrews. The youngsters were asked to join the varsity squad this year and cheer at all home basketball games. Here they perform their favorite yell, two-bits.

### Social Whirl

## Greeks Organize Spring Activities

### KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha order will have a rush dance tomorrow night at 8 at the Scott Grove Church. The theme of the function will be "The Roaring Twenties."

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity will have a rush dance tonight from 8 to 12 at the Woodmen of the World Bldg.

### SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi social fraternity will hold a rush dance tomorrow night at Bob's Paladium from 8 to 12. Music will be furnished by the "Stone Bluff" from Chicago.

Tonight, the Sigs will have a rush victory celebration at the Sigma Chi House, immediately following the basketball game.

### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity will have a dance from 8 to 12 tonight at the Ritz Hotel in Paducah. Music will be provided by the American Junction.

Tomorrow night the Lambda Chi's will have a Casino

Party at the fraternity house from 8 to 12.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity will hold a smoker Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. The rush function will be in the Woodmen of the World Bldg.

### ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority has three new pledges. They are Jackie Budzko, Murray; Cathy Coffman, Madisonville; and Libby Locklar, St. Louis, Mo.

### ALPHA DELTA PI

Seven new pledges have been added to the Gamma pledge class of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority. The newly installed members are Carol Jones, Vicki Tate, Debbie Bruce and Carol Watts, Paducah; Sharon Dionis, Bardstown; Sandi Fisher, Wingo; and Sharman Hayden, Fancy Farm.

### PINNINGS

Marybeth Coffeen (Alpha Gamma Delta), Gilbertsville, to Tommy Ferguson (Kappa Alpha), Kuttawa.

Liz Mix (Kappa Delta), Bardwell, to Art Rothenburger (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Shelbyville. Kay Porter, Henderson, to Don Eades (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Henderson.

Anna Holmes (Alpha Gamma Delta), Vincennes, Ind., to David Ruth (Kappa Alpha), Lexington.

Brenda Greenberg (Sigma Kappa Mu), Mt. Vernon, Ill., to Larry Weeks, Orleans, Ind.

Barbara Mitchell (Sigma Sigma Sigma), Frankfort, to Ike Saylor (Kappa Alpha), Frankfort.

### WEDDINGS

Debbie Baker (Alpha Chi Delta), Morganfield, to Frank Moman (Pi Kappa Alpha), Morganfield.

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Thousand Island &  
French Dressings  
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Ticket	Children	Students	Adults
Holders	\$1.00	\$1.25	\$1.50
Free			



## CALLS FOR EQUALITY OF BOTH SEXES

## Women's Lib Organizes Here

By CHRIS DOUGHTY

Ten women gathered at the United Campus Ministry Tuesday night to promote a women's liberation movement at Murray State.

Known as the Women's Alliance Center, the group is asking for formal recognition from the university and already has a constitution submitted to Lillian Tate, dean of women, for approval.

Because the group is still in the organizational stage, the purpose of this week's meeting was to acquaint more women with the Alliance's goals and philosophies.

"We're studying the ground before we build the movement," explained Dr. Jean Lorrach, a faculty sponsor of the group. "Even before we can set out a blueprint of plans to follow, we have to know our territory."

For this reason, much of the discussion was centered on the

ideas behind women's liberation. All emphasized they weren't anti-male.

"It's a mutual liberation," said Cindi Rinehart Dombroski, a junior from Vincennes, Ind. "If more men were aware of the movement, they'd be for it. They're stuck in the same plain women are."

According to Mrs. Dombrowski, there's an unlimited number of projects the group could undertake. Plans for small political discussion groups, free day-care centers for working mothers, and courses in self-defense are now being made.

But right now, the group is primarily concerned with building confidence in its members to have a voice in campus activities and with helping all female students to recognize their potential.

Because of the many cultural myths linked to the

capabilities of both sexes, the group claims the ideas and attitudes of both men and women need to be changed.

"It's an age-old problem going back to the Greeks," stated Dr. Lorrach. "We're not denying sexual differences. A woman can't be a star football player, but she can be a Nobel prize winning physicist."

"She can find fulfillment in being a wife and mother, but it's not necessarily an end in her life. The period of being a wife and mother only spans about 14 years. What does a woman do after that?"

Many of the women in the group admit they don't want to be liberated from everything they've been used to, like having car doors opened for them.

Tuesday nights have been tentatively planned for meetings. Posters will announce exact dates of future group activities.



INFORMAL DISCUSSION highlighted the organizational meeting of the Women's Alliance Center, a group working for equality of both sexes.

## Dept. of Nursing to Sponsor Class for Expectant Parents

The Red Cross mother and baby care course for expectant parents will be offered by the department of nursing this semester. Faculty members will conduct the course with classes beginning on March 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 206 of the Nursing Building.

Topics to be discussed will include preparation for

hospitalization, childbirth, and infant care.

The course is open to both husband and wife. There will be no charge for the course. The course covers 12 hours and will meet two hours per night for six weeks.

Persons interested in enrolling in the course should contact the department of nursing at 762-2193.

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<b>CARROTS</b>	1 LB.	10¢
FLORIDA		
<b>ORANGES</b>	5 LB.	59¢
<b>WILD BIRD SEED</b>	5 lb.	69¢
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<b>RED DEL. APPLES</b>	10 for	69¢

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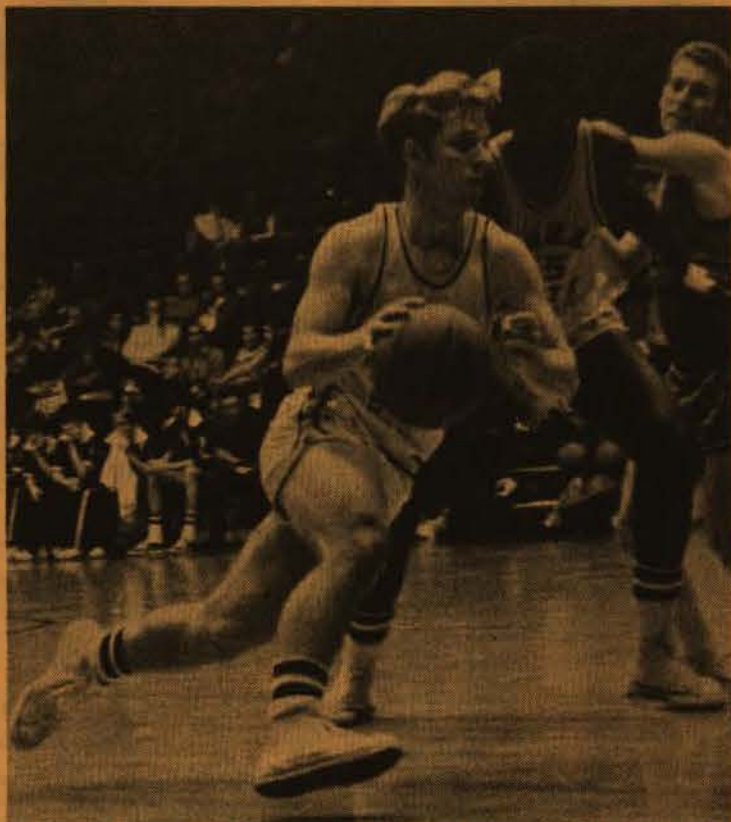
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# Freshmen Extend Streak; Records Fall



FRESHMAN GUARD Steve Barrett connected for 20 points in the Baby Racers' recent win over Kentucky Wesleyan. Barrett also converted a three-point play Saturday night to life the frosh past a strong Bethel junior varsity, 64-58. Barrett is averaging just over 15 points a game, and captains the Baby Racers on offense.

## Defense Sparks Romp; Morehead Falls 89-78

The Murray State Racers hosted Morehead State University last Saturday night in the Sports Areen. Though the Eagles were winless in their first seven OVC contests, they have only been beaten twice by more than six points by OVC foes. They just fell short of upsetting Murray in Morehead, losing 68-66.

The Racers put on probably their best combined offensive and defensive performance of the season in whipping the Eagles 89-78. With a combination of pressure zone and man-to-man defenses, the Racers held 6-8 Jim Day to just six points in the opening period and 18 for the game. Day was averaging 25 points prior to Saturday night's contest. They also forced the Eagles to give up the ball 11 times.

The offense was led by Jimmy Young and Lester Taylor, both of whom scored 26 points. Young connected on 11 of 18 shots from the floor, while Taylor netted 10 of 16. Ron Johnson played his best game of the season both on offense and defense. He finished with several steals, 13 points, and 13 rebounds.

Day opened the game up by laying in a shot less than a minute after the game had begun. Ron Johnson connected on a 15-foot jumper to tie the score at 2-2 eight seconds later.

The Racers began to pull away right from the start. With only 8:19 left in the half, the Racers rested comfortably on a 27-19 lead. Then defense displayed a show that any team would have feared. Forcing turnovers, wild shots, and floor

mistakes, Murray outscored Morehead 15-2. Included in the barrage was an unusual seven-point play.

Taylor drove the center of the court being fouled as he released the ball. The shot was good. Coach Bill Harrell, head mentor of Morehead, was not too happy with the call. He jumped-up and began yelling at the officials. A technical foul was called. Both Taylor and Young connected on the free tosses. Coach Harrell was still disgusted with the foul and technical and decided to get one last word in. As a result a second technical was called, which Young also made. The Racers then brought the ball in play when Johnson hooked an eight-footer.

The Racers had little trouble the rest of the half and coasted to a 50-32 halftime advantage.

Morehead never really threatened in the second half. The closest they came was within 10 at 55-45 on a goal tending call with 14:49 left in the game. The margin, however, was again increased to 18 before falling to the final spread of 11.

The Racers, who hit on 60 per cent of their first half shots, connected on 36 of 66 field goal attempts for a 54.5 shooting mark. The Eagles only managed hitting 30 of 76 shots for a 39.5 mark. Rebounds were even at 48 apiece.

### FIRST OF TWO ROAD GAMES

## Frosh Will Visit Univ. of Illinois

The freshman basketball team will travel to the University of Illinois tomorrow to tangle with a stout Illinois freshman squad. Last year the frosh brought home a 95-82 victory by completely dominating the boards.

Coach Kayo Willis termed the opposition as "real tough" especially on their home floor. Chris Barriman will pose a strong threat to the Baby Racers' bid for a perfect season. Barriman has been carrying his team with a 30-point per game average.

The University of Illinois which draws most of the top players from that state always has seven of eight fine recruits. Of last year's freshman squad, three are currently starting for Illinois and two more frequently substituting.

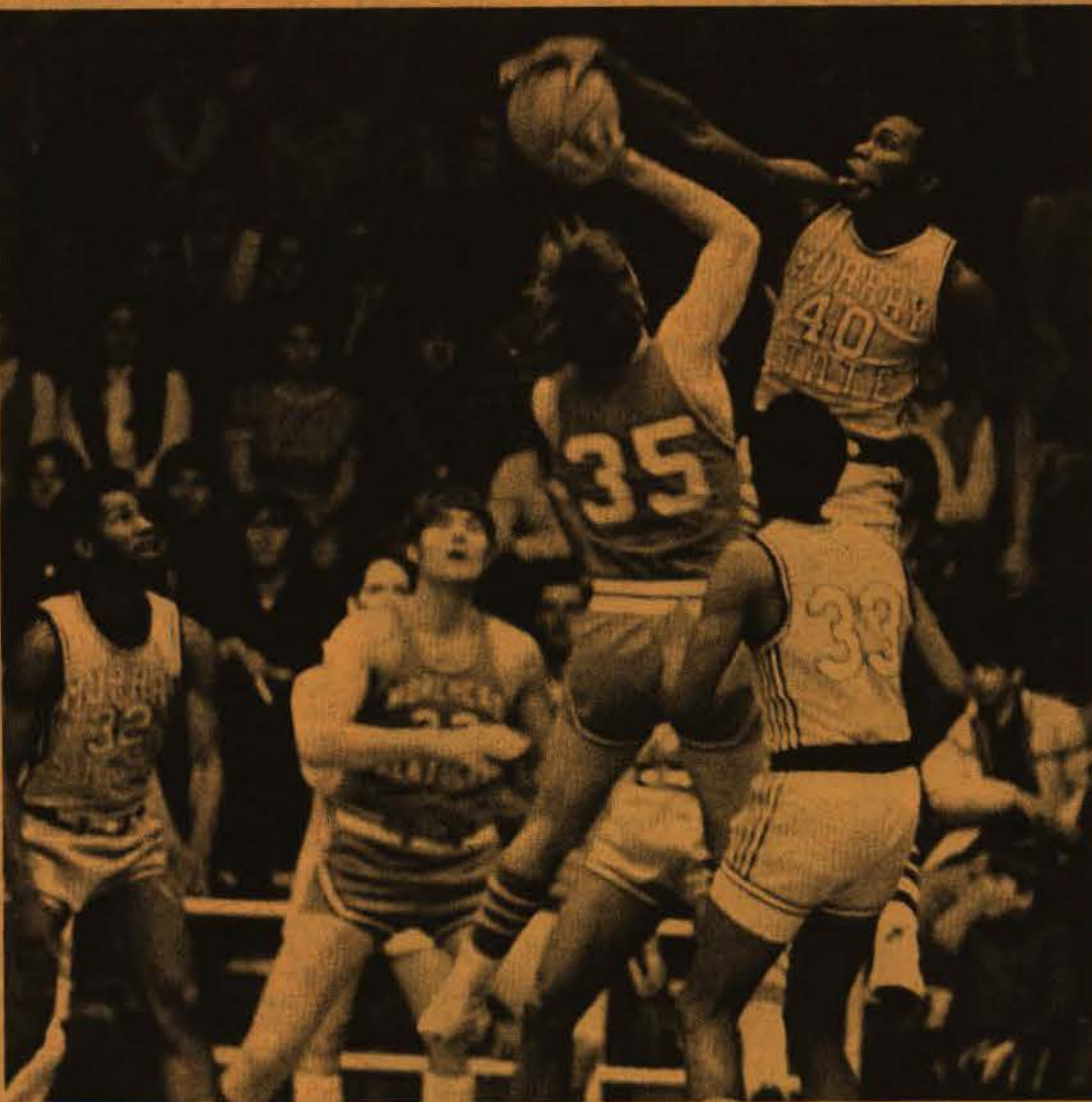
Coach Willis will be looking for a strong victory to better Murray's chances for recruiting better players from Illinois. The game will be played as a preliminary to the Indiana-Illinois game which has been sold out for a week.

Willis explained the reason for the frosh going down hill since the first of the season was due to the freshman's inability to practice their own game. "We're up against the varsity almost every day. We don't get to practice our own game. Our substitutes get only 15 to 20 minutes of practice a week. They would be decent players if they had a chance. I really appreciate their dedication," noted Willis.

The frosh had to squeek by

their last two opponents to sport a 18-0 mark. Guards Steve Barrett and Steve Bowers were both under the weather. Barrett has been bothered with sinus while Bowers has had the flu. "Both played exceptionally well for the circumstances," cited Willis.

Willis commented that the freshman needed two or three days rest but they did not have the time to allow it. "It's the fault of the situation that we have been playing as we have. We need to practice our fast break. We are going to have to hope resources pull together to remain unbeaten. These young men are the type to do it," concluded Willis. "From now on I will be in and out recruiting. That might have some effect on the team."



RON "BIG CAT" JOHNSON stuffs Morehead's All-OVC center Jim Day. Johnson canned 13 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in what probably was his most thrilling performance of the season. Johnson and the rest of the Racers bombarded the Eagles in the early going and then went on to win 89-78. Johnson duplicated his brilliant effort in Monday night's 82-81 loss to Eastern. He connected on 8 of 12 field goal attempts and three of six free tosses to post 19 points.

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### OVC STANDINGS

Western	9-1
Murray	8-2
Eastern	6-3
East Tenn.	6-4
Austin Peay	3-7
Middle Tenn.	3-7
Tenn. Tech	3-7
Morehead	1-8



# TOM CHADY

## Basketball in Kentucky Rates High

This seems to be the year for basketball in Kentucky. In this week's AP poll, four Kentucky teams, representing three different conferences, were ranked in the top 20. Western leads the pack in ninth place. The Toppers are followed by the University of Kentucky, (12th); Murray, (17th); and the University of Louisville, (19th).

The Hilltoppers, led in scoring by All-America center Jim McDaniels, are currently in sole possession of first place in the tight Ohio Valley Conference race. Western, ranked seventh last week, slipped two notches after its loss to non-conference rival Dayton

University. They have faced four ranked teams so far this year, winning only one. The Toppers defeated Jacksonville (6th) in Louisville over Christmas break. They lost to South Carolina (7th) by two points, La Salle (11th) by 13, and to Murray by two.

The Wildcats are currently tops in the Southeastern Conference. The Wildcats also dropped in this week's poll from eighth to 12th, after their loss to Florida. Kentucky has played two top 20 teams splitting the pair. They beat Tennessee (13th) but lost to Notre Dame (14th).

The Racers' position remained unchanged this week.

The Racers did, however, drop a full game behind Western after its 82-81 loss to Eastern. The Racers have played only one current top 20 team, Western, in which they won 73-71.

The Cardinals have probably jumped around in the top 20 more than any other team. They started the season off as if they were going to wrap the Missouri Valley Conference up by mid-season but they lost to MVC foes Drake, Bradley and Memphis State. The Cardinals retook first place two weeks ago after almost a month lapse. Louisville has also played just one top 20 team. They defeated Kansas, (5th), earlier this season in Louisville.

**BABY RACERS WIN 64-58**

## Undefeated Frosh Edge Bethel

The Murray State University freshman basketball team took control of an early see-saw battle but had to hold off a late rally to nip the Bethel College junior varsity 64-58.

The lead changed hands several times in the early going of the first period. Rick Weisman connected for his second bucket from the corner to lift the Baby Racers to a 9-8 lead.

The frosh expanded their lead to 11 by scoring nine straight points. Steve Bowers, who led the frosh's first half

attack with 13 points, netted five of Murray's last eight opening period field goals.

Both teams had connected for 13 field goals at the intermission. Murray hit successfully on 13 of 28 attempts while Bethel netted only 13 of 37 tries. The Baby Racers' 11-point advantage came at the charity stripe where they held an 11-0 margin.

The frosh started the second half exceptionally cold. They could connect for only two points in the first six and a half minutes. They saw an 11-point

lead cut to four with 13:00 showing on the clock.

Marcelous Starks pumped two quick baskets to boost the margin back to eight. Bethel came right back, however, to take the lead 48-47 with 7:59 left.

Starks and Bowers went to work again to put the frosh on top 54-50 with only 4:30 remaining. Bethel knotted the game at 54-54 with 3:46 left and then moved ahead 56-54 with 3:16 remaining.

Murray tied the game on Bowers' 15-foot jumper and moved on top by one on Steve Barrett's free throw. After Bethel tossed in a free throw to tie the game for the last time with 1:52 in the game, Steve Barrett completed a three-point play to cap the game.

Weisman polished off the win by connecting on a jumper from the corner with 29 seconds left and then adding two free throws with one second remaining.

The win was the 17th in a row for the undefeated freshman. It marks the third time that a team coached by Kayo Willis has reached this plateau.

The Baby Racers were outscored from the floor 54-46, but they battered their visitors 18-4 at the free throw stripe. Both teams hit 40 per cent from the field, while each grabbed 41 rebounds.

Steve Bowers netted 18 points to pace the winners. Starks and Weisman added 14, while Barrett contributed 10. Starks pulled down a game high of 14 rebounds.

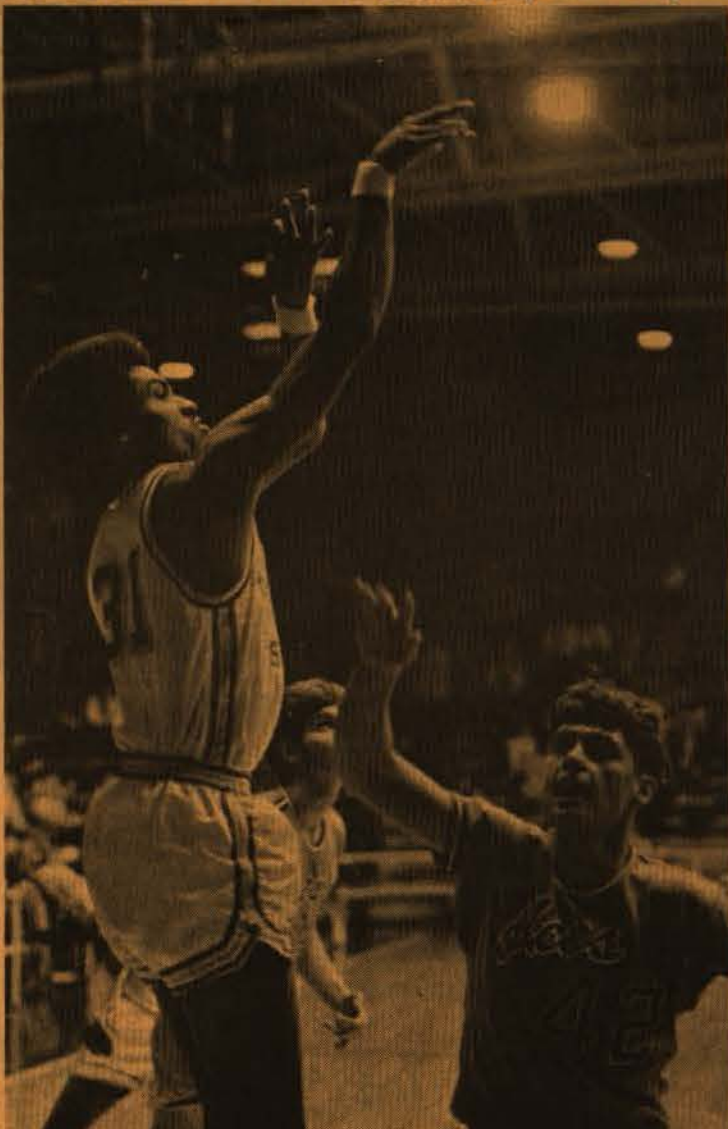
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FRESHMAN RESERVE JAMES MAPP scores two against the Evansville freshman. Mapp and the rest of Murray's freshman reserves have seen little action this season.

### TABER'S BODY SHOP

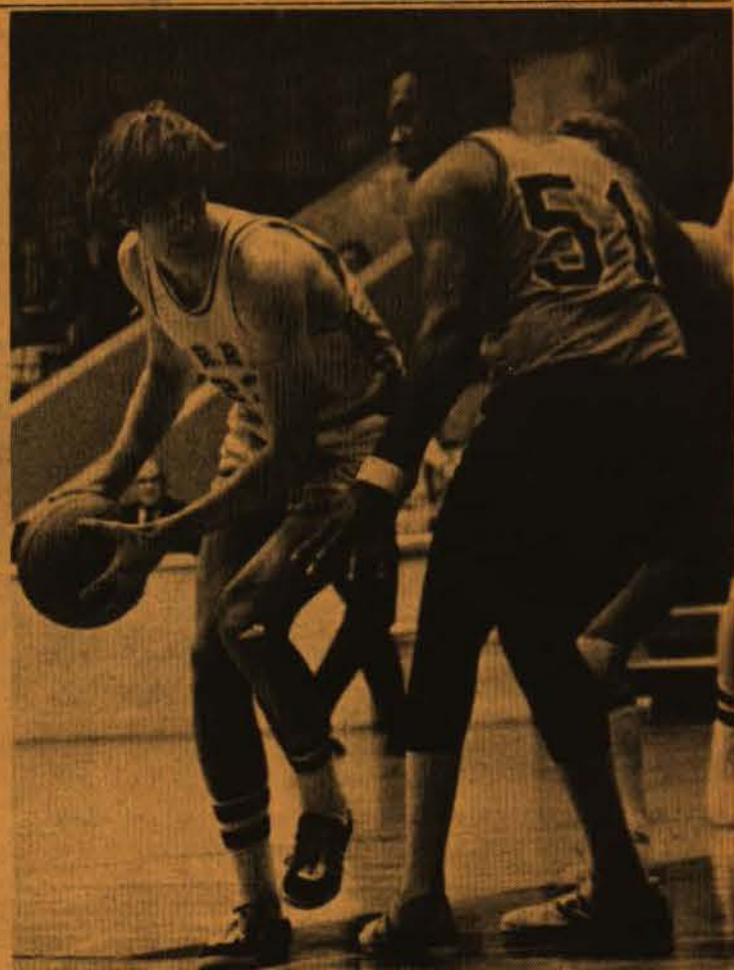
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STEVE BOWERS is starting his drive around Bethel College's Tom Cunningham. Bowers connected for 18 points in Murray's 64-58 win.

**BABY RACERS ROLL 84-64**

## Late Rally Rips Wesleyan

Coach Kayo Willis notched his 18th win of the season against no losses after his team rolled past the Kentucky Wesleyan freshman 84-64 Monday night in the Sports Arena. The 18-game string bettered Coach Willis' two previous marks of 17 set while he was coaching high school basketball.

The win also assured the Baby Racers of at least tying last season's 18-3 record for the best yearling's season at Murray. Of course, the winning streak record has been expanding ever since they picked up their 12th win.

The win was not exactly one of the easiest freshman victories. The entire first half was played within a six point spread with Murray on top most of the way.

After the game was tied at 22-22 with 5:04 left in the half, guard Steve Bowers netted seven straight points for the frosh lifting Murray to a 34-28 halftime advantage. He finished

with a total of 15 points for the opening period.

Behind the balanced scoring of Bowers, Steve Barrett, Mark House, and Marcelous Starks, the Baby Racers charged to a 58-39 advantage with 10:22 remaining to be played in the game.

Wesleyan rebounded somewhat with the aid of a technical foul to cut the margin to 15. Coach Willis, who had lifted his starters several minutes before, decided to restore to lead by sending back in the starting five. The squad handily scored five of the next six baskets to do just that; reaching a 22 point lead the highest of the game.

The frosh's attack was led by Bowers, Barrett, and Starks who canned 25, 20, and 19 points respectively. House added 11 more to the winning cause.

The Racers dominated the boards grabbing 49 compared to 21 for Wesleyan. The frosh also outshot their visitors 51.5 to 38.7 per cent from the floor.

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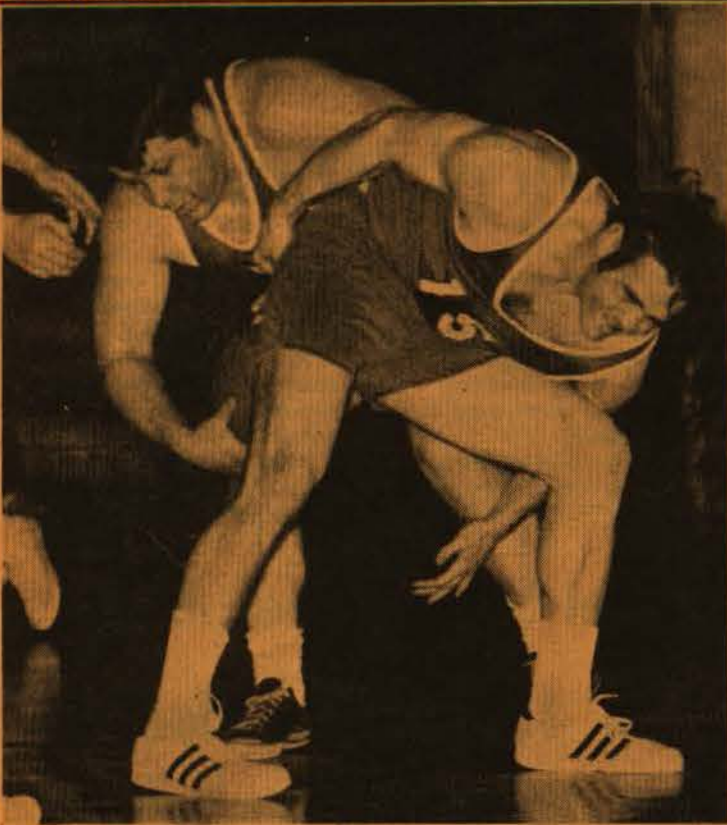


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MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL is drawing near its close. Five teams are currently tied for first place in the Greek league while the independent league is beginning to spread out.

## 24th Tri-State Tourney To Commence March 14

The 24th annual Tri-State Independent Basketball Tournament begins March 14 and ends April 4. It will be held at the National Guard Armory, located at Division and Rotherwood, one block north of the University of Evansville, Evansville, Ind.

Entry blanks for the tournament are now being accepted and the deadline for all

entries is midnight March 7. Any team wishing to participate may obtain entry blanks from tourney promoter, Carson Jones, 713 N. Main St., Evansville, Ind., phone 442-3096. Entry fee for the tournament is \$20.00. All checks should be made payable to "Tri-State Tournament."

Trophies and awards will be made to winning teams and outstanding individuals.

### SIGMA PI, SIGMA NU JOIN DEADLOCK

## Five-Way Tie in Greek League

A five-way tie for first place in the Greek league and a near-record number of forfeits in the independent league highlighted last week's intramural basketball games.

Sigma Pi and Sigma Nu suffered their first defeats of the season last week, and as a result, joined Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chi in the five-way deadlock for first place. Similar situations in the various independent leagues may force individual play-off games in several of the loops before the over-all tournament can begin.

"Buddy" Hewitt, director of intramurals, has outlined the tournament to be played by the first and second place teams from each league. These teams will draw for positions in the tourney schedule that will feature ten teams with six "bye" positions. First and second place teams from the same league will draw from different lots so as to eliminate the possibility of them meeting again before the championship game.

As for last week's games, in the east division of the independent league, the Outsiders beat the Over the Hill Gang 40-35. The BSU beat the Comets 55-37. THANG defeated the Breds 56-37, while the Racers beat the Bowery Boys 50-35.

In the west division of the independent league, the Gunners won by forfeit over the Untouchables. Rietveld Raiders forfeited to the Caps. The Fat Kats beat the Vets Club 32-28. The Jones Boys won by forfeit over the Fractions, while

Schalubese beat Delta Sigma Phi 31-26.

In the west division of the dorm league, Richmond Hall beat the Great Eight 46-42, the Wild Bunch won by forfeit over MASH, and the Baby Racers forfeited to the Baker's Doz en.

In the east division of the dorm league, Hart Hall 3rd won by forfeit over Franklin Hall and the Biggies and Hart Hall 4th forfeited to each other, while Hart Hall 6th won by forfeit over Hart Hall 5th and 7th.

In the tied-up Greek league, Alpha Tau Omega beat Sigma Pi 43-41, Pi Kappa Alpha beat Sigma Nu 36-24, Sigma Phi

Epsilon defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon 29-28, Alpha Gamma Rho won by forfeit over Alpha Phi Alpha, and Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Kappa Alpha 40-21.

Announcements concerning upcoming intramural volleyball competition were also made by Hewitt. Monday, March 1 is the date set for the organizational meeting of teams wishing to participate. Competition will be held in both an independent and a Greek league, a maximum of nine players will be permitted on any one team. Anyone wishing to enter a team should have rosters and a \$5.00 entry fee into room 104 of the Carr Health Building no later than 4:00 p.m. on March 1.

## Female Basketball Begins

The Speed Demons have taken the lead in girls intramural basketball with two victories this past week.

With Pat Ward leading the way, the Demons defeated the No-Names 43-23 in their first encounter this week. Miss Ward scored 14 points while Nita Graham chipped in 12 for the victors. Elsa Cohen scored 9 points and Lynn Rague bagged 6 in the No-Names' losing effort.

The Speed Demons also came out victorious in their second effort of the week as they mauled Kappa Delta 35-12. Nita Graham led the way for the Demons as she scored 12 points while Carol Riley added 9. Lou Kimble and Connie Messell scored 6 points each for Kappa

Delta.

In other action, the Waltzing Matildas' beat the Winners 34-9. Cheri Lydy and Carol Robertson led the Matilda's with 12 and 11 points respectively. Helen Glesson scored 4 for the losing winners while Sharron O'Donnell chipped in 3 points.

The No-Names, led by Jean Ann Beshear's 20-point effort, beat the Waltzing Matildas' 37-24. Phenton Karsner and Cheri Lydy were high scorers for the Matilda's with 8 and 7 points respectively.

Sigma Sigma Sigma forfeited twice, once to Kappa Delta and once to Alpha Delta Pi, to finish out the week's competition.

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- \$10.00 Third Prize to the person who submits the entry with the correct score or nearest the correct score and third earliest date stamp.
- \$5.00 Fourth and Fifth Prize Gift Certificates respectively to the person who submit the entries with the correct scores or nearest the correct scores and the fourth and fifth earliest date stamp.

Entry Blank

Murray State Univ. \_\_\_\_\_ vs. \_\_\_\_\_  
(score) (score)

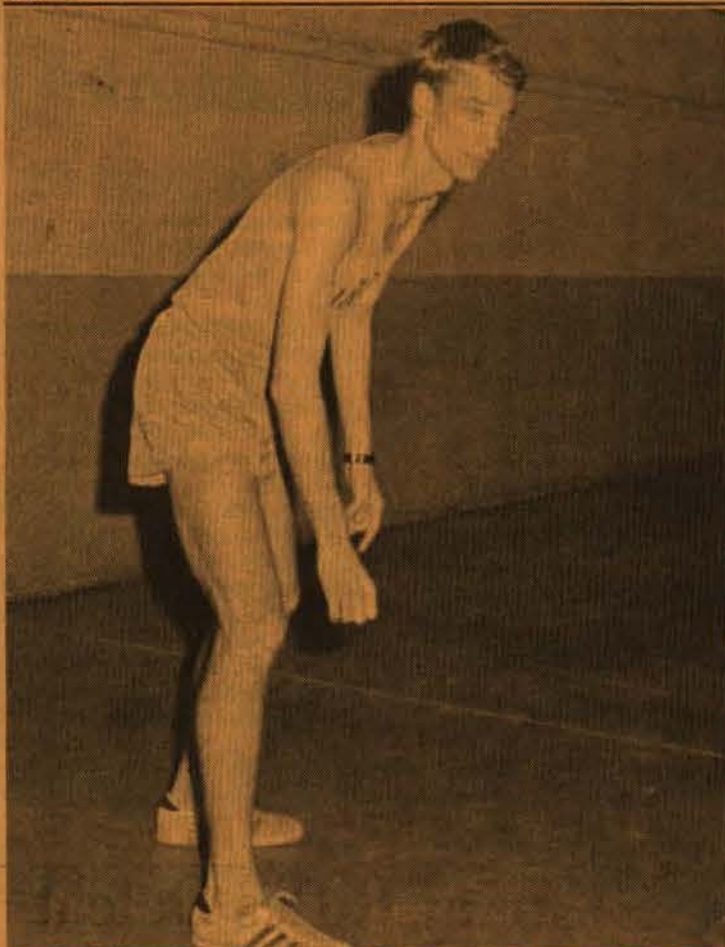
Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Date, stamp and desposit in Entry Box near cash register.





MILER JIM KREJCI set a new school record of 4:15.1 and finished fifth in last weekend's Mason-Dixon Games at Louisville. Tommie Turner finished second in the 600-yard dash with a time of 48.2.

## Golf Team Will Tee-Off '71 Season in Baton Rouge

Murray State's golf team, under the direction of Coach "Buddy" Hewitt, will be in Baton Rouge March 10-13 to participate in the LSU Invitational Golf Tourney.

Murray placed fifth last year in the highly acclaimed Southern classic. The University of Texas will be back this year to defend last year's championship against some of the top teams in the country. Among the new outstanding teams to participate in this year's tourney will be New Mexico State University, and the University of Miami.

Murray's hopes for a trophy might be dampened by the questionable condition of last year's honorable mention, on the All-America Golf Team, Chris Pigott. Pigott is currently ill and how it will affect his

chances of starting won't be known for at least another three weeks. Pigott is a veteran performer for Murray.

Besides Pigott, probably starters at LSU will be Paul Celano, Catonsville, Md.; Vernon Marcoullier, Oxon Hill, Md.; Mkie Mattingly, Rockville, Md.; Mike Reitz, Sparks, Md.; and Corky Taylor, Henderson. Reitz and Taylor are co-captains of the Murray team.

Other members of the 1971 golf squad are David Buckingham, Murray; Bob Filberth, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Steve Martin, Indianapolis; and John Moser, Cheverly, Md.; John Quertermous, Murray; Wally Young, Freeport, Ill.; Dean Weiss, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and John Heuser, Jamesburg, N.J.

WITH PURDUE & EASTERN ILL.

## Fourth Indoor Meet Thursday

Murray State's trackmen will meet Purdue and Eastern Illinois University tomorrow at Lafayette, Ind. in their fourth indoor meet of the season.

Track Coach Bill Cornell said Smith could break the school record in the 60-yard dash if he gets a good start.

The Racers have already bettered six school records and equaled one this season.

Randy Smith, who tied the school record in the 50-yard dash two weeks ago at Memphis, has run the short dashes four times this season, finishing close to the top each time.

Smith's success this year may be due to his not running the mile relay, allowing him more time to concentrate on the sprints. He will be running in the 60- and 300-yard dashes at Purdue.

Ashmond Samuels and Lee Roy McGinnis will also be running for the Racers in the 300-yard dash as well as the open 440-yard dash.

Tommie "T-Bird" Turner is slated to run the 600-yard dash and team up with Fred Sowerby, McGinnis, and Samuels in the mile relay.

In the field events, the Racers will have Granville Buckley in the triple jump, long jump, and high jump; Doug Morris in the pole vault; and Tom Williams in the long jump and triple jump.

Pat Verry and Morris will be representing the Racers in the hurdles.

In the 1,000 meters, Pat Francis and John Balbach will be running for the Racers.

Running the mile for Murray will be Darrell Remole and Jim Krejci. Remole is scheduled to double in the 880 while Krejci will team with Greg Fullerton, Bill Clark, and Dennis Sturt in the two-mile relay.

## Krejci Sets School Mark With 4.15.1 Mile Clocking

Murray State fans and runners felt little of the excitement projected at the 11th annual Mason-Dixon games last Saturday in Louisville.

The snow storm delayed the Murray delegation's leaving as anticipated and caused Darrell Remole to miss the morning mile. This was only the first of a string of misfortunes for the Racers.

Tommie Turner, running in the open 440-yard dash, placed second to Terry Musika of the Pacific Coast Track Club with a time of 48.2. The winning time was 47.8.

On the 220-yard indoor track, Turner was boxed in third place after the first curve and was unable to recover to challenge the leader.

Jim Krejci, competing in the Invitational Mile, was the only successful runner of the day for

the Racers. He broke Remole's school record with a clocking of 4:15.1 in placing fifth.

Like Turner in the 220, Fred Sowerby was forced into third place after the first curve of the mile relay and was unable to overtake the leader.

The relay team's time was 3:15.1 compared to the winning Sports International Track Club of Washington, D.C. clocking of 3:12.7. The splits for the Racers were 49.8 for Sowerby, 49.3 for Ashmond Samuels, 48.5 for Lee Roy McGinnis and 47.5 for Turner.

Track Coach Bill Cornell commented after the meet, "We have been under a lot of pressure the past week. That's good because we'll be running in a lot more big meets this season."

"The more the men get use to pressure, the less it will effect them come the outdoor season."

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## SIX LETTERMEN RETURN

## Tennis Team in Top Form

Bob Willett and Mike Whitty plan to figure high in Murray's hopes for an OVC championship.

Willett, a senior from Danville, Ill., played number one last season and is presently overcoming an operation he underwent during the winter months. Whitty was the number four conference winner last

player during fall practice.

Ollie Karviala, who was the conference champion at the number three position two years ago and runner-up last year in the number two position, is expected to be much improved this season.

Juha Niittyvirta will also return to this year's lineup. He teamed with Karviala last year to

season and the most consistent take the number two conference doubles.

Henri Bucht, the only freshman on the team, is from Finland as is Karviala and Niittyvirta. He figured high in the three tournaments he entered this fall.

Chuck Cooper, a senior from Louisville, has overcome a knee operation from last year, and is expected to perform well this spring.

Australian Peter Hay, conference champion at the number six position, returns as another veteran contender for Murray this spring.

The Racers will be looking forward to a championship season with the return of last year's 15-2 team and the addition of Bucht.

## Murray Rifle Team

## Annihilates U of L In Quarter Contest

The Murray State rifle team got back on the winning track Feb. 11 with a victory over the University of Louisville.

Shooting a quarter course match, Murray defeated the Cardinals by a score of 1403 to 1243.

High man for Murray was Bill Schweitzer with 286 points. Following Schweitzer were Ernie Vande Zande, Bob Arledge, Kevin Cherry, and Tol Cherry with 284, 280, 279, and 274 points respectively.

Jim Pasky was the high scorer for U of L with 277 points.



RON RUDNICK, a junior from Buffalo, N.Y., is one of 22 lettermen returning from last year's championship baseball team. Last season Rudnick appeared in 11 games and batted .263 right handed and .250 left handed. He played shortstop and had a fielding average of .859. Murray opens its season in early March at New Orleans against Tulane, Loyola and LSU of New Orleans.

## Murray Rifles Defeat Cadets, East Tennessee

The Murray State Rifle team continued its winning ways with a victory in a triangular match on Feb. 13 at West Point, N.Y.

The Racers defeated West Point and East Tennessee by virtue of a tie-breaking procedure. Murray and the Cadets each posted a total of 2821 points with East Tennessee finishing with 2794, out of a possible 3,000 points.

By accumulating 993 points out of 1,000 to West Point's 983

in the prone position, Murray was awarded first place.

Bill Schweitzer led the Racers with a total of 580 points, his best match this season. Rounding out the top five were Ernie Vande Zande 569; Bob Arledge, 560; Jan Whittaker, 559; and Kevin Cherry, 553.

Top men for West Point were Bob Strong and Jim Plunkett with 570 and 568 points respectively.

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# Bucs, Golden Eagles to Test Racers' Morale

by TOM CHADY  
Sports Editor

The Murray State Racers begin a three game road trip tomorrow, facing probably their toughest opposition of the season. Murray currently 8-2 in the OVC and 17-3 overall is a full game behind Western after their 82-81 defeat at the hands of Eastern Monday night. The Racers start their road trip off with a visit to Johnson City, Tenn. to tangle with East Tennessee State University.

In the first meeting between the two teams, East came out on the top half of a 66-65 decision. For Murray it was their first conference loss and their only conference loss until last Monday night.

The Bucs are being led by Gordon Gifford, a 6-2 180 lb. junior from Zanesville, Ohio; and John Rice, a 6-5 207 lb. sophomore from Brooksville, Ky., who are both averaging better than 14 points a game.

Junior Phil Williford, from South Bend, Ind., is leading rebounder for the Bucs with a 7.4 average. He is also averaging close to 14 points a game.

The Bucs as a team have been hitting 42.6 per cent from the floor and 61.8 per cent from the free throw line. Their opponents, meanwhile, are connecting on 44.8 per cent of their field goal attempts and 71.4 of their free tosses. East Tennessee is averaging 75 points a game as is its opponents.

Monday night the Racers will travel to Cookeville, Tenn. to visit the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech. Tech fell just short of upsetting Murray in the Sports Arena earlier this year, 64-63. In that contest Al Lewis bagged 20 points for the visitors. He was backed up by Maury Schwegman who added another 16.

Other probable starters for Tech will be Rich Stone, top rebounder for the Golden Eagles last year; Ed Kovach, a senior who played clutch ball last year; and Wayne Pack, who averaged better than 16 points a game as a freshman.

The following weekend, the Racers will travel to Bowling Green to tangle with Western. Since losing to Murray, the Hilltoppers have been annihilating OVC foes left and right. They dropped one contest to non-conference rival Dayton University 63-60.

## Kentucky Basketball Places Four Teams Among Nation's Best

The University of Louisville and Ohio State University increased their chances of moving up in the top 20 Wednesday night with solid victories. The Cardinals of Louisville virtually annihilated Missouri Valley Conference foe Drake, 94-52, to take a commanding lead in that division.

Ohio State, meanwhile, whipped the University of Wisconsin 79-71 in Madison, Wis.

1. UCLA
2. Marquette
3. S. California
4. Penn
5. Kansas
6. Jacksonville
7. South Carolina
8. North Carolina
9. WESTERN
10. Duquesne
11. La Salle
12. KENTUCKY
13. Tennessee
14. Notre Dame
15. Utah State
16. Michigan
17. MURRAY
18. Fordham
19. LOUISVILLE
20. Ohio State

Western's quintet of Jim McDaniel, Jim Rose, Gary Sundmacher, Clarence Glover and probably Jerry Dunn will host the Racers. Rex Bailey was injured in the game with Dayton and it's doubtful whether he will be ready the 27th. Bailey also has been in the starting lineup for the Hilltoppers this season.

Western, currently the top defensive and offensive team in the conference, is in sole possession of first place with a 9-1 record. In this week's Associated Press poll, the Toppers dropped to ninth place eight slots ahead of Murray.

If the Racers can overcome all three road opponents, they would have to top Middle Tennessee in the Sports Arena Mar. 1 for the title. If Murray upsets Western, both schools would boast identical 12-2 records. But if Murray beat Western twice they would reign as champs in the conference and travel to the NCAA. If Murray loses to Western, it would probably exclude them from the NIT as well. These last four game are must wins for Murray. With Eastern's loss, the Racers' momentum has probably been dampened. They will need to be in top form to win all four games.



EASTERN'S CHARLES MITCHELL (30 dark) put the high school All-America from Carbondale, Ill., to only stopper on Murray's Les Taylor in last Monday night's four points in the first half and a total of 11 for the entire clash between the two rival teams. Mitchell held Taylor, a game.

## COLONELS UPEND RACERS, 82-81

# Murray's Title Hopes Slip With Loss

When I was a little boy, my parents told me a story which I somewhat tried to live by. It was about a train that could not reach the top of a hill. Knowing that if he kept trying and telling himself that he could make it however, he started chugging up the side. And as the story goes he finally reached the top.

Murray started this season in sort of the same predicament. Looking to their schedule they foresaw many rugged games. Telling themselves they could make it, they began the season. They had reached the 17th plateau on the 20 plateau hill.



COACH CAL LUTHER points out some last minute instructions prior to Murray's contest with Eastern. Luther and company humiliated Morehead Saturday night with a variety of defenses.

The Murray squad had reached the 17th slot by sidelining early small college foes and then sidestepping several OVC opponents. Then came the real test. The train was confronted with two large stones, one known as Bradley and the other as Western. They jumped over Bradley in overtime and then shocked Western to continue their climb. The next four obstacles were bypassed with little problem. But then came the band of Colonels.

Darby Dunagan tipped-in a George Bryant shot to put the Colonels on top 29-28 with 6:25 left in the half. The Colonels increased their lead to eight by intermission.

Hector Blondet and Ron Johnson, both turned in brilliant individual performances. Top scorers Les Taylor and Jimmy Young, however, were held to just seven points between them for the opening period.

The Racers fought back courageously in the second half. After falling behind by as many as 13, Murray narrowed the gap to one on numerous occasions, but could manage no better.

Their last chance came with 11 seconds left when Bryant's free throw rimmed the basket and was pulled down by Ron Johnson. After calling timeout, the inbounds pass by Hector Blondett to Johnson was intercepted by Eastern's Charles Mitchell. Mitchell who was

fouled immediately converted the one-plus to give Eastern a three point advantage with six seconds left. Young canned a 15-foot jump shot unmolested for the Racers' final two points at the buzzer.

The Racers, who dropped a full game behind Western, are currently 8-2 in the OVC and 17-3 overall. Eastern, on the other hand, is 6-3 in the OVC and 12-7 overall.

Five men placed in double figures despite the setback for Murray. Hector Blondet netted 22 and Johnson canned 19 to pace Murray. They were followed by Jimmy Young, Les Taylor, and Ron Williams with respective scores of 12, 11, and 10.

They had slipped before but started right back up. Last Monday night they slipped again but they still could reach the top of the hill even now. Of course, they can not slip anymore or they will fall all the way down without anymore chances. The Racers face three stiff road games and then finish out the season at home against Middle Tennessee March 1st. They could, by winning all four games, finish on top of the tight OVC race. If they do, they will face another hill. This one would probably be even greater. They would journey to the NCAA to meet the sports leaders of the world.