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Murray State News, February 26, 1971

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Fate of Insight Series Questionable

By JOHANNA COMISAK

Managing Editor

A special meeting of the Student Council was held yesterday afternoon to discuss action taken by the Council Wednesday night to seek a new contract with attorney William Kuntzler to speak at the Insight lecture series of March 29-31.

The Council deliberated for almost an hour Wednesday and then voted 12 to 4 to engage Kuntzler. Four abstained from voting.

A motion made in and seconded to rescind the student council vote to engage Kuntzler was followed by a 45-minute discussion by Council members, MSU President Dr. Harry M. Sparks, Council faculty advisers, and University attorney James Overby.

The discussion ended with a vote to table the motion and a request that Dr. Sparks try to arrange a meeting between the Board of Regents and the Student Council.

Members of the Council were divided in their understanding of the reason for signing a paper to delay legal action on the speakers policy removed by the Regents Monday.

Some Council members understood the signing to mean only a delay of action, while others felt it was part of a compromise between students and the Regents.

Mr. Overby advised against a meeting between Regents and the Student Council.

Sixty people including Student Council members and interested students attended the meeting yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Sparks indicated that had the Council asked his advice concerning the Kuntzler invitation rather than going directly to the Board of Regents, he would have granted permission for the controversial attorney to appear on the MSU campus.

On Monday the Board of Regents met and removed the policy they adopted Jan. 23 to prohibit speakers under indictment or prosecution from appearing on campus.

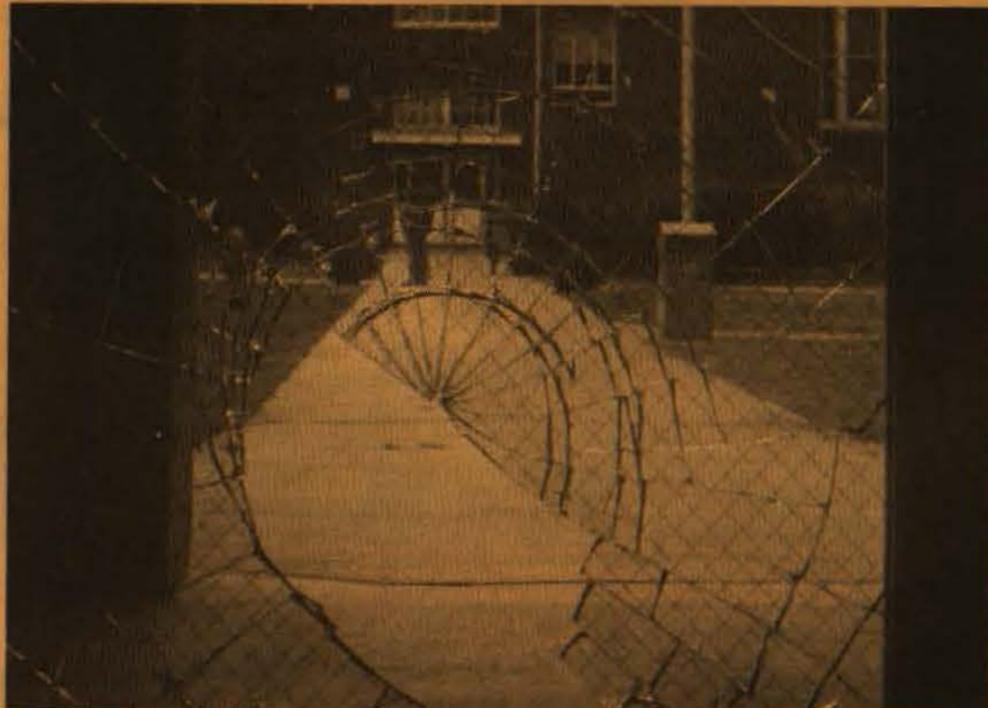
The resolution which was passed by the Board was in two parts. The first part was to remove the "Use of Facilities Policy" from the regulations of the University. The second part confirmed "the revocation of the contract with the American Program Bureau for the services of William Kuntzler."

Student Government president Randy Hutchinson of Carlyle, Ill. and Raymond Muzia, independent representative to the Council from Stamford, Conn., met with Dr. Sparks last Friday to discuss the position of the administration and of the Student Council on the speakers policy.

A special session of the Student Council was called late Wednesday night. At 11:15 p.m. the group was confronted with a statement from Dr. Sparks declaring that the action taken by the body concerning Kuntzler would probably mean cancellation of the Insight series this year.

The 14 voting members present at the special meeting heard student representative to the Board of Regents Darryl Callahan of Canmer express the desire that the Council reconsider the action taken earlier in the evening.

Following a motion made and seconded to revoke the action to ask Kuntzler to speak at Insight, four Council members left the meeting, thus making a vote impossible because a quorum was not then present.



EXITING WILSON HALL can sometimes be dangerous if one is not careful. The broken view is seen from the north end of the building; looking toward Wrather Hall. The accident apparently occurred during renovation which is now going on. (Photo by Johanna Comisak)

Murray State News

Vol. XLVI

February 26, 1971

No. 15

STADIUM WILL COST \$5.8 MILLION

Artificial Turf Plans Continue

By THOMAS CHADY
Sports Editor

The game field of the new \$5.8 million academic-athletic facility now under construction will be surfaced with some form of artificial turf. Though synthetic turf was a new product at the time when the plans for the stadium were in development, this is no longer true.

This past season, about 100 facilities operated with synthetic turf, and by the time Murray's stadium is completed some 50 or 60 more will be in operation.

According to head football

Task Force to Seek Students' Opinions

University President Dr. Harry M. Sparks has asked all Deans, department chairmen and faculty members to take part in aiding the organized Task Force of making specific recommendations of ways to enhance the growth and development of the university.

The Task force, who's co-chairmen are Mr. Eugene Flood of the University's management department and Dr. Charles Homra, chairman of the psychology department, has held two meetings thus far.

Each faculty member take at least one class period from each class during the week of March 1, 1971, to discuss with the students ways to enhance the growth and development of the University.

coach, Bill Ferguson, "It's no longer a luxury. It's proven to be an established product. This is a reality, artificial turf is here."

Murray has already taken bids from the three largest manufacturers of the artificial turf including: U.S. Built Rite (PolyTurf); 3 M (Tartan); and Monsanto (AstroTurf).

Murray State along with Middle Tennessee State, which is installing AstroTurf, will join two other Ohio Valley Conference teams with synthetic surfaces. Tennessee Tech is currently in operation with PolyTurf, while Austin Peay State is operating with AstroTurf.

The decision for synthetic turf did not come overnight. Coach Ferguson stated that Murray has extensively been studying the new playing field for three years. He noted that this year, Arkansas, one of the nation's top ranking football teams, played all ten of their regular season games on some type of artificial turf.

Senior Jack Wolf, captain of the Thoroughbreds last fall, relayed his feelings about the new surface. "I played on it, and I liked it. Because of its uniformity, it has no deficiencies. It is much better than dirt. You have perfect traction and you do not have to worry about the weather. The last three years we have stressed the passing game. It is simply better for our type of game."

Another major reason would be the reduction of maintenance costs. The

manufacturers estimate maintenance savings of approximately \$25,000 annually. There would be no need to water the field every day, or to restripe the field every game, or even to rework the surface before every season like with sod.

The installation of turf would free land for other use. Since the turf is not destroyed by use, the football team could practice as well as play on the main field. This would allow groups such as intramurals, the band, ROTC drill teams, and physical education classes the opportunity to use the space now occupied by the practice fields. Seattle Municipal Stadium was used for 100 games last year, and Alabama practiced 90 times on their turf with no

harmful effects. The synthetic turf has one ill-effect however. It is known to cause burns if a player lands and slides under pressure. Coach Ferguson said that the burns were not extreme, from the Thoroughbreds' experience last season.

The surface will be payed for through contributions by local businesses, alumni, faculty, and students. As soon as the bid is accepted, which should have been late this week, the drive will start to raise the money. The turf will be sold in yard and inch square lots costing \$30 and \$1 respectively.

There have been many pledges and contributions already by faculty members and

fraternities. It costs as little as one dollar to be part of the new multi-purpose facility.



A STITCH IN TIME is made by the nimble fingers of Mrs. Brenda New Hume, a graduate student in biology. She is a 1969 graduate of Centre College and is taking the weaving course simply "to learn" at her own leisure. She is auditing the course and no grade will be given. Mrs. Hume is the daughter of Mrs. A. R. New of Frankfort. (Photo by Wilson Woolley)

Calendar Of Events

TODAY

BSU spring banquet, Murray Woman's Clubhouse, 6:30 p.m.
Track team at Ohio State Invitational, Columbus, Ohio
Varsity debate team competing in The Citadel Invitational tournament at The Citadel, Charleston, S.C.

SATURDAY, FEB. 27

Nowhere Coffeeshouse, 8-12 p.m. UCM, 50 cents admission
Thoroughbreds at Bowling Green

SUNDAY, FEB. 28

Senior recital, Joan Ciotte Crawford, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg., 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

Association for Childhood Education meeting, 6:30 p.m., 154 Education Bldg.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

Student Government meeting, 6th floor Education Bldg.
Student-Faculty luncheon, UCM, 12:30 p.m.
Black Literature group, 3:30 p.m., 400 Faculty Hall
MSU Young Democrats meeting, 7 p.m., SUB

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

Class assembly meeting, Meeting Room 3, SUB 6 p.m.
Black Student Union, University School office, 8 p.m.

Dr. Lemons Witnesses Launching of Apollo 14

One of 60 educators from across the country invited to Cape Kennedy to an educational program and to witness the launching of Apollo 14 earlier this month was Dr. C. Dale Lemons, chairman of the industrial education department.

Along with the other guests, Dr. Lemons was given the closest viewing sight which was three miles from the launch. Dr. Lemons said, "With the impact

from the sound and vibrations of the rocket, three miles becomes a very short distance."

Having been to the Cape twice before, Dr. Lemons said that he was reasonably familiar with the center. "Having knowledge of the operation causes you to appreciate it more," continued Dr. Lemons.

The viewing area held about 7,000 people. Included in the special guest section were Vice-President Spiro Agnew and several senators.

Dr. Lemons said that his children were impatient about the start of the launch but in the end enjoyed it. He remarked, "This was an educational experience for the children.

Police Stage Raids Two Men Arrested

The Murray City Police Department staged two liquor raids during the past week-end, one involving William H. Moore, 23, a Senior at Murray State.

The raid involving Moore took place Friday night at about 10:30 at 1105 Olive Street. Officers participating in the raid found a quantity of liquor and arrested Moore, one of three persons found in the house. Moore was charged with illegal possession of liquor and the sale of alcohol in dry option territory.

In the second raid of the week-end, Newell Skip Crook, operator of Frontier Chicken Plaza, Chestnut Street, was arrested and charged on the same two counts as was Moore. Murray officers staged the raid on the Frontier Chicken establishment at about 10:30 Saturday night, where they also found a quantity of alcoholic beverages.

Both Moore and Cook plead guilty of the charges before City Judge William Donald Overbey Monday and fines of \$100 and costs of \$10 were imposed upon both men.

In the Friday night raid involving Moore, Murray State Security Police participated.



JULIAN CARROLL, Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, speaks with Murray State University students at an open discussion Monday in the school's Student Union Building. Among other things, Carroll stated that he wished to work out a reciprocal agreement with the state governments of Tennessee, Missouri, and Illinois so that Kentucky students could attend their universities without having to pay out-of-state fees and vice versa. With Carroll are Don Nanney (far left), Murray, and Steve Wilson (far right), Wickliffe.

Vacancies Filled By Three Students Elected to MIDC

Three new Men's Inter-Dormitory Council officers were elected at a recent meeting to fill vacancies created by members who moved off campus.

Gary Hopkins, Louisville, president of Springer Hall, was named vice-president of the MIDC. Bill Ice, West Frankfort, Ill., Richmond Hall representative, was chosen secretary-treasurer. The new Student Government representative is Bob Roseman, Brandenburg, representative from White Hall.

Other officers are Mike Hutchens, Hopkinsville, president and Thurman Shumaker, Princeton, parliamentarian.

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Drugs**

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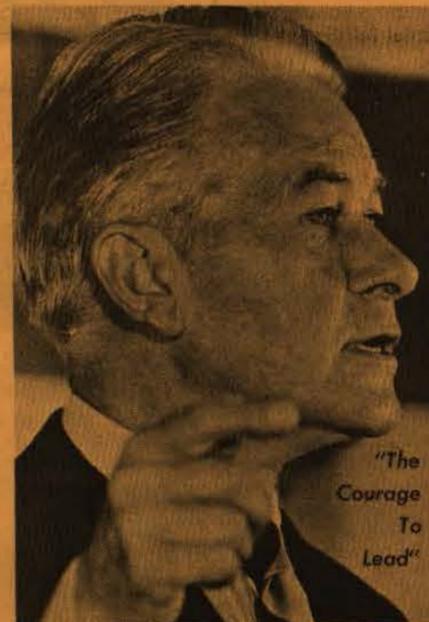
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Julian Carroll

Sen. Carroll Hubbard

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7P.M.

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Angie Humphrey

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Don Mills

Steve Wilson

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

Paid for by Combs-Carroll Campaign Fund,
L. Stanley Chauvin, Jr., Treasurer, Seelbach Hotel



Council Members Installed At Baptist Student Dinner

Freshmen officers of the Baptist Student Union are planning the annual banquet to be held at 6:00 p.m. today.

New officers for the coming year will be installed at the dinner which will be held at the Murray Women's Club building. This year's theme is "Arabian Nights," and the cost is \$2.10 per plate. Dress is formal, and the banquet is open to the public.

Freshmen officers serve during February until new officers are elected to replace the old council. These freshmen serve only one month and take

all the responsibilities of the regular council.

Those serving on the freshmen council are: Larry Gray, Utica, president; David Butler, Louisville, vice-president; and Theresa Turner, LaCenter, secretary.

Committee chairmen are Debbie Hughes, Henderson, youth team; Gail Rogers, Murray, program; Gary Belcher, Mt. Carmel, Ill., music; Edwina Mills, Guston, social; Marvin Hammock, Murray, enlistment; Gary Reas, Elizabethtown, building; Dee Reed, Big Flats, N.Y., missions; Kent Wilson, Princeton, international; and Linda Brown, Whitesville, publicity.

Senior Art Show

In Fine Arts Bldg.

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

The show consists of sculptures, charcoal and pencil drawings, a still life painting, and color prints.

Also included in the show is a seating object designed by Moore. Jewelry in the show includes silver pins, pendants, necklaces, and silver and gold rings of many designs.

There is a metal sculpture, a silver sculpture called "environment," and a very colorful sculpture called "Nature."

Moore is presenting the show in partial fulfillment of his B.S. degree.

Miss Selwitz Named Distinguished Nurse

Becky Selwitz, Benton, has been selected as Distinguished Nursing Student for the month of February, according to Miss Ruth Cole, head of the nursing department.

The selection was made by the Kentucky Association of Nursing Students and announced February 20 at the Nursing Building Open House.

Miss Selwitz is a sophomore nursing major with a 3.09 grade average. She has been active in the student nursing association and is currently serving on the policies committee.

Miss Selwitz, who is also a member of the Young Republicans Club on the campus, was chosen for the honor by her instructors and classmates.



LABORER'S LOCAL 1214 has ended the strike which the McBar Construction Company, who is the main contractor of the new building, located on Chestnut Street. The men were striking against

U.S. SPACE PROGRAM IS TOPIC

MSU to Hold Essay Contest

"Man on the Moon: Boon or Boondoggle" has been chosen as the topic of the Dr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Levine Americanism Essay Contest, according to Dr. Kenneth E. Harrell, dean of graduate school.

"The topic committee is interested in the student coming to grips with the problems of national priorities specifically, should the U.S. be making expenditures for space exploration, or are those expenditures more urgently needed in the areas of cities,

pollution, etc.?" commented Dr. Harrell.

The contest is open to all full-time undergraduate students and will be judged by three faculty members selected by the Essay committee.

Entrants must submit their essays to Dr. Harrell no later than April 6. Upon receipt of the entries, the committee will assign each essay a number so that the author will remain anonymous throughout the judging process.

Winner of the first place

award will receive \$200 and the second place winner will receive \$100. Winners will be announced on Honors Day, April 25.

For application blanks and more information concerning the contest, contact Dr. Kenneth E. Harrell, Dean of Graduate School, third floor of the Administration Bldg.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Proposed Married Housing Units Killed By Murray State Officials

Officials at Murray State University on an original collective request asking for 96 married housing units which would have cost an estimated \$2 million decided the cost was too high and declined the proposal.

The report came from the Kentucky's State Property and Buildings Commission February 10 that gave financial approval for \$4 million in married student housing at three regional universities.

At the present time the waiting list for MSU married students in obtaining University housing is approximately 150 according to John Yates, director.

Murray State officials decided to convert other facilities vacant at the University to married student housing units.

The three universities that received approved revenue bonds were Eastern Kentucky, to build 54 housing units at \$1,005,000, Morehead State, \$931,000 for 59 units, and clearance for up to 150 units at Western Kentucky. There is already \$2 million in funds to this at Western.

Finance Commissioner Albert Christen commented on the financial trend, noting that some single student dormitory beds are now vacant at each of the three schools receiving bonds.

Christen stated that the empty dormitories and rising operating costs could keep the college housing and dining systems from returning a sufficient profit, which in turn could mean higher student rates or the need for additional state aid. The married student housing issue has refused to go away. Four times in the past five months it has come before the commission.

Christen recommended approval of the latest package despite his express apprehension and misgivings of the commission and praised Murray State

President Harry Sparks for withdrawing the University's request.

The finance commissioner continued to say that the three universities now involved had failed to cooperate with private industry in coping with housing demands of married students.

Christen laid part of the blame for what he called vague goals on housing and education to the state Council on Public Higher Education.

Christen said that the presidents of the three schools, Eastern, Western, and Morehead had assured him the new facilities would produce enough money to be self-supporting, as is supposed to be the case with revenue bonds.

Task Force to Aid University Problems

A Task Force was recently organized by Dr. Harry Sparks, University president, to check university growth and most important how the University can be improved and to recruit new students by boosting the present enrollment.

One prospective student applying for a 1971 scholarship commented why he wanted to attend MSU.

"Another reason for my decision was the presence of friends at Murray. I have learned of the campus, recreational facilities, and modern buildings from them. Through these people I can be more at ease and less confused while still making new acquaintances."

The staff of the News would like to urge all students now at MSU to recruit at least one individual from their home town to come to school at Murray State and do their part in aiding the improvement of the University.

Murray State News

111 Wilson Hall 609 College Station Murray, Ky. 42071

Murray State University

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Student Government Sets Dates For Spring Semester Concerts

This semester for the first time students at Murray will have the opportunity to attend four concert programs. These concerts sponsored by the Student Government will feature Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, Isaac Hayes, and The Guess Who with comedian David Frye.

During registration week this semester The Classics IV was presented in concert as the first in a series of planned entertainment.

Pat Milam, concert chairman, has been responsible for this campus first. Having to overcome many obstacles such as cancellations and changes in concert dates the program is now complete.

Already in this academic year, more concerts have been presented than in previous ones. This is one more step by the Student Government in the direction

of answering the needs of the students, as MSU is trying to provide activities that everyone in the area can attend and enjoy.

Public relations is also benefiting by this concert series as they can be used as promotional items in attracting potential applicants in attending MSU.

What better way is there than enticing high school students to come to the campus while promising them excellent entertainment by well-known artists.

These concert efforts will only be a success if the students and other members of the academic community show their support. Without it all future plans of this nature will be impossible due to a lack of interest and most important financial backing.

'Lights' Features Excellent Performers; Music Regarded as Outstanding Feature

For those who were unable to attend Campus Lights last week, an evening of true entertainment was missed.

The thirty-fourth annual musical presented excellent music, dancing and singing. The plot involved a play within a play and at first the audience may have had some difficulty in following the action. As the play progressed the story moved easily and with few lagging moments.

The play reflected the now generation. Effective use of black lights and choreography blending in a unique

fashion demonstrated the trend of today.

The most enjoyable portion of Lights '71 was the music. Orchestration and arrangements were performed with quality of true professionals. Leading performers for Lights this year were Hugh Griffith, Dick Stevens and Kathy Berry. These three people should receive special recognition for their display of excellent showmanship in the performance.

A campus tradition has again brought perhaps a year of memories that may be enjoyed until Campus Lights 1972 is presented next year.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I enjoyed Professor Clell Peterson's talk "The Role of the Honor Student As a Participant in Society" at the United Ministry last Wednesday because it reminded me of an address that treated the same subject-matter, and that was reviewed in The Knickerbocker for November 1850.

It was entitled "The Relation of the American Scholar to His Country and His Times," and was given twice, once before the Literary Societies of Brown University, once before the Associated Alumni of the University of Vermont. The author, Henry J. Raymond, Editor of the New York Courier and Inquirer, closed his talk as follows: "Let us, when we go forth from these retired and serene heights, where the world's warfare reaches us only like the dim murmur of a far-off sea; when we descend into the dust, and the heat and the noise of its strife, let us go to the spot where God has appointed our work."

Let us remember that if this age, and this society, are not better for our existence; if our fellow men are not wiser and better and happier because we have lived and labored with them; if we do not infuse into the political and social activities of the time something of the healthful and the

beneficent influence which our studies ought to have conferred upon us, we shall have been scholars in vain, and scholarship will bear the curse of our unfruitfulness.

Ours is the task to raise what is low; to illumine what is dark; to guide the blind, to give strength to the weak, courage to the timid, hope and help to all men, as our endowments may enable us to do. Not for ourselves - not for our selfish purposes or equally selfish pleasures - not for scholarship or the pride of knowledge, have we received the culture and the discipline which makes us scholars.

We must use the power thus acquired for the unbuilding and the improvement of the society in which our lot is cast. We must put our hands to the great work of social progress, and give all the aid of our utmost strength to the enlightenment and the advancement of our fellow men. Thus, and thus only, can we discharge the duties which every American Scholar owes to American Society."

May some Murray graduates, especially honor graduates, be as successful as Henry J. Raymond!

Sincerely yours,
 Rolf E. P. King
 Professor of German, Emeritus

Comment

by Kathy Canavan

There are two ways to spend Mardi Gras weekend in New Orleans. One is to rent a place on Bourbon Street and throw plastic beads off the balcony to the peons waiting below. The other is to go as a peon, the student plan.

As a student you can enjoy the Mardi Gras for \$25 or less, if you don't mind slumming it. Transportation is included. With five other guys, three cameras, and a grocery bag full of clothes, you drive twelve hours straight in a Rambler, your legs straddling an ice chest.

When you arrive in New Orleans, you check into your motel, twenty blocks from the French Quarter, six guys in a room for two. Anywhere else you stay, except jail, is expensive. You eat beans and tacos and drink Bali Hai.

For excitement, you can scramble for strings of plastic beads or watch the free entertainment on the balconies above the street. You can shoot pictures of the other freaks or get a wino at a good angle. You can sit in a doorway, watching the police drag people away, and talking with the other peons. Or you can talk to the celebrities. Of course, they're up on the balconies and you're down in the street. But if you have a run of luck, Jim Nabors might toss you a fake silver souvenir piece.

You can walk past the class French restaurants, press your face against the glass and watch people eat. You can watch freaks climb over the statue in Jackson Square. You can watch the police climb over and arrest them.

When you get enough Mardi Gras, you climb back into the Rambler, drive twelve hours straight back to Murray, arriving in time for class Monday.

Raids

If you made it to the Mardi Gras, you missed the local bootlegging raids. If you were walking down Olive Street around 9 Friday night, you may have thought you were back at the Mardi Gras, complete with police and Bali Hai.

And if you were transacting business or eating chicken Saturday night, you were probably surprised to see the police coming in the front and back doors. You might have thought they were there for dinner, but then again when they carried off the owner...

Bye-Lines

An unfortunate goodbye to the 45 faculty and staff members whose contracts were not renewed.



PAINT AND LADDER "out with the old, in with the new" seems to be the theme of the present renovation process of Wilson Hall which will soon house classrooms and offices for the journalism, speech, and philosophy department. (Photo by Bill Bartleman)

TRADITION CHANGES

'71 Campus Lights Revamped

Editors Note:

The following article was submitted by the 1971 Campus Lights writers Tom Jones, who also directed the musical play and Susan Nance.

Traditions are a large part of any college's life and Campus Lights is no exception. Each year many people donate much time and effort to preserving its memory. However, the trouble with traditions is that it is easy for them to become stale or static, and they, therefore, can lose much of their "magic".

With this in mind, Campus Lights 1971 was treated to a slight "facelift." Our goal this year was to keep the best of the past and modify it to fit contemporary standards. In fact, the whole fabric of the show was based upon this principle. The traditional opening and closing with the "Moonlove" theme was retained while that between was changed.

In the beginning Lights was a variety show with dancers, singers, and soloists. Later it was augmented with short, unrelated comedy skits between songs so that it resembled "Laugh-In". Still later, quite recently, in fact, the music was woven around a loose story line. Although many alumni disagree we feel that this Broadway treatment is best suited for the show. Because of criticism last year, we pooled all of our resources and came up with this year's show.

Our first problem was the setting. It was difficult to find one that has not been over-used and that would still leave a place for the traditional Murray Men,

dancing cast, and the band feature. It was decided that a carnival or fair setting would be less hackneyed than most and so it was used.

We then looked at the vehicle for the show. Again it occurred to us to use a tried-and-true method here also. We created Prof. Barnhill and put him in the position of a modified "deus ex machina"—a traditional method of Greek theatre. This in itself was conducive to use the play-within-a-play idea.

With our scene set, we decided that it was time that Campus Lights put some real people on the stage rather than the comic stereotypes. Yes, there were several stock characters, but we did our best to make Myra Hawkes a real woman. Though at first appearance, she comes off much like any other Campus Lights heroine, she was developed through the story into a complex and dynamic person. She had a past, present, and a future. To accomplish this we gave her two alter egos: her traditional self, personified by her niece, Leigh Darby; and a revolutionary involved woman, developed by Peneople Richards, women's liberationist. Other characters, such as Josh Collins, and the professor, were not given a personality in order to avoid detracting from the drama within.

The theme this year is that which our generation says every day: Things are changing and that this change must be accepted. It is hoped that this

was presented in a different way.

At one time during the play, each of five characters found themselves outside of the recognized system, and they had to come to terms with what was important to him personally.

The first of two minor themes was the battle between fantasy and reality. Josh and his carnival symbolized the fantasy world, while Cantrell and its city council represented a rather twisted form of "reality." Two dance teams appeared at different times to help reinforce this theme, as they represented mental images or dreams that Myra saw as she realized that Josh was right. They also appeared when she realized that she must make a choice and decide on her direction in life.

She did make a surprising decision at the end, too. Instead of saying yes to Jimmy Jack's proposal she realized that she was too much of her own woman to become involved with a man. This was the other sub-theme of the show; the dominant male-submissive female idea. Although she knew that Jimmy Jack could never treat her like that, she could never answer to anyone but herself.

This time we tried to offer something to everyone who came; a good story, the best in music, the usual corny jokes, and the best technical effects that we can offer. Judging by the many smiling faces leaving the Auditorium, we feel safe to assume that a pleasant time was had by all.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Editor,

I would like to praise the newspaper for printing two opposing opinions concerning the "baby cheerleaders."

The article praising the "cheerleaders" was probably enjoyed by the varsity cheerleaders, but the "Comment" column by Kathy Canavan was most welcome by the majority. Her humor brought to light all the gory details of the basketball sideshow.

Free press rides again!
Linda Clark

Dear Editor:

I agree with your Comment column, cheerleading mascots do not belong in college level athletics. Maybe they could cheer for the Murray High Tigers.

Donna Thompson

Dear Editor,

If I may ask, what is journalist Kathy Canavan's definition of "Hubba Hubba". Obviously, the

author of "Comment" does not represent the entire News staff, as a favoring feature on the two cheerleading mascots was printed in the Women's Section of the same issue. Also, after talking with other people on the staff, and students at Murray State, I feel that those who think that "kid cheerleaders" are nauseating, are a minute minority.

While many of the Murray State students have failed to help cheer the team, both Jimmy Ward and Kelly Andrews have more than done their share. Although, I am inactive as one of the cheerleaders this semester (due to a broken ankle), I feel that both of them deserve more than a "minimum applause."

As a journalist, Miss Canavan failed to gather all of the facts before reporting her prejudice article. For the record, Jimmy is nine years old, and Kelley is seven (not both six as printed).

Sincerely,
Benny Hilpp

Dear Editor

Right on Kathy Canavan! Solve the big issue of February—kid cheerleaders! You are definitely in the running for problem solver of the year. Hey! Get with it! Need issues to worry about? How about the poverty conditions in the city and county? How about the school systems in the county? How about the lack of administrative support of the MSU intramural program? How about the lack of recreational facilities for the school and community?

Kid cheerleaders—come on now.
Sincerely,
Jack Baker

Dear Editor,

Two bits, four bits, six bits a dollar!

All for Kathy Canavan stand up and holler!
Rah. Rah. zis boom bah.
Baby cheerleaders make me blah!

The old gray mare she ain't what she used to be
When she stoops to nauseating infancy!
Don McBride

Vacation Club

STARTS YOU ON YOUR WAY

The small regular payments in our new Vacation Club quickly add up to the paid-in-advance, carefree Vacation that we all look forward to enjoying.

FDIC

START YOURS TODAY

Bank of Murray



SHALIMAR

HOLLAND

Jordanian Grad. Assistant Keeps In Touch by Radio

A short wave radio set is a "priceless possession" of Ghassan Halasa of Amman, Jordan, who is a graduate assistant in physics at Murray State University.

"With it I am able to get news programs from Cairo and Algiers, as well as Amman," he said, "and I get a truer picture of what is happening in the Middle East than I do from television and newspapers in this country."

Most of the news here is "pro-Israeli," he said. "Seldom do I see or hear an article that presents fairly and accurately the Arab side of the Middle East question."

Halasa, who received a bachelor of science degree from Murray in June, came to the States in January, 1967.

"I have no regrets on selecting Murray State; I really love the place," he said, with large, dark eyes shining and a sincere smile, "although it was luck that led me here."

He explained that when he went to the United States Information Service office in Amman to read about American universities, he opened the book at the Murray State passage.

"I knew I had to come here," he said; "it was fate that opened the book to the Murray State page."

President of the International Students' Association at Murray State, Halasa had planned to return to Amman last summer to marry an Egyptian girl he had met while attending American University at Cairo for a semester.

But hostilities between the Jordanian army and guerrillas

forced him to remain in Chicago where he had a summer job.

A member of the Greek Orthodox Church, Halasa graduated in 1962 from Terra Sancta College, a preparatory school in Amman.

After working as the office manager of a shoe factory, he went to Cairo, Egypt, in the fall of 1964 and enrolled at American University at Cairo. All his AUC classes were taught in English; he became discouraged and dropped out after one semester.

"Cairo is a most marvelous city," he exclaimed, using his hands for emphasis. "After I get a doctor's degree in nuclear physics from some American university I hope to live in Cairo."

Finding it difficult to adjust to campus-cafeteria food, he rented an apartment and "as best I can I prepare Jordanian and Egyptian dishes." His guest say his "best" is "plenty good."

Since he is 26, Halasa finds university coeds a "little immature" and therefore seldom has a date. He is adding to his record collection while here, "but no rock-and-roll as I prefer classical music and musical comedy numbers."

But only on weekends does he have time for his records, because as a graduate assistant in physics he is busy during the week taking three courses, auditing a fourth, and grading tests for three professors.

He is also busy investigating the nuclear-physics doctoral programs offered by various universities—Ghassan Halasa is a "very serious student."



PROBLEMS: ALCOHOL AND DRUGS is the title of this new psychology class taught by Dr. Gerald Globetti. A part of the emphasis on alcohol education, the class has over 200 persons enrolled and meets in the Nursing Auditorium.

MSU ALCOHOL EDUCATION

Alcoholism, Drug Addiction Studied

By MARIE WELLS

Alcoholism is only now coming to be regarded as a sickness to be treated rather than ignored or punished, says Dr. Gerald Globetti, director of the MSU Center for Alcohol Education.

"People are more receptive to helping the alcoholic and drug addict, but there is a lack of resources and trained personnel. We are trying to provide the necessary education so that they will be better able to cope with these problems," he says of the Center.

The major thrust of the program is to develop courses in each of seven departments that will include units on alcohol and drug abuse. The instructor would do the actual teaching, with Globetti serving only as consultant and guest lecturer.

"I feel that alcohol education will be more effective in the various departments, providing the student with a look at the problems within the framework of his own profession," he says.

Such courses will provide the training which will enable the students to cope with alcohol-related programs when they return to their own communities where, he says, most will be leaders.

Globetti is presently teaching a psychology course entitled "Problems: Alcohol and Drugs," with more than 200 enrolled. He hopes that this course will be continued at least once a year.

Actually, he sees himself as more of a coordinator than an instructor.

"Because the topic cuts across all disciplines, such as economics, psychology, and medicine, in addition to sociology, I invite outside people to speak to the class."

Globetti, who has his training in sociology from Louisiana State University and Mississippi State University, became interested in alcohol education while doing graduate work at Mississippi State. He was director of an eight-year project to set up an educational program on the high school and community levels, founded by the National Institute of Mental Health.

"We were trying to isolate the variables which would

facilitate or retard the implementation of such an educational program," he explains.

Getting the money from various agencies for the development of similar programs in this area and throughout the state is a function of the university's center, Globetti said.

He lists other projects that he feels should be provided by the center: community education, research and evaluation, and development of a library on alcohol and drugs.

The community education program will begin with the first annual Kentucky School of Alcohol Studies to be held on campus July 11-16. Approximately 100 participants from Kentucky are expected. Globetti feels that the national and international speakers will provide as good a program as any similar workshop he has participated in.

"This will be our first venture outside the university community. Hopefully, the center can broaden its activities to be of service to the whole state in this way."

Research on the "drinking styles and habits" of university people will enable the instructors to tailor the courses to meet the needs of the students. Evaluation will be conducted on the effectiveness of the entire program.

Globetti feels that there is great potential in Kentucky for all of these programs.

"I find a great deal of interest and enthusiasm among the students, as evidenced by the large enrollment in this first class," Globetti concludes. "I hope we can meet the needs and interest reflected."



"I AM A TEACHER, MY EXPANDING WORLD" was the topic of a speech by Mrs. Sue Rother, second from left, at the Feb. 17 meeting of the Association for Childhood Education. Mrs. Rother is president of the Memphis A.C.E. With her are, left to right: Clinton

Rowlett, co-advisor of the M.S.U. chapter; Mrs. Rother; Rosemary Snow, president; and Miss Rubie Smith, co-advisor of the local chapter. Members of A.C.E. are future elementary school teachers. (Photo by Jerry Straub)

The New Pastor of Memorial Baptist Church Jerrell G. White

Invites University students and faculty to all services at Memorial Baptist Church, main at 10th.

Sunday School—9:40 A.M.
Worship Service—10:50 A.M.
Training Union—6:30 P.M.
Worship Service—7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Service—7:30 P.M.
Dial-A-Devotion—753-4411
Free Bus Transportation

Christian Science Services

Farmer Ave.
N. 17th Street

Sunday at 11 a.m.

Wednesday Meeting

2nd Wednesday 8p.m.

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

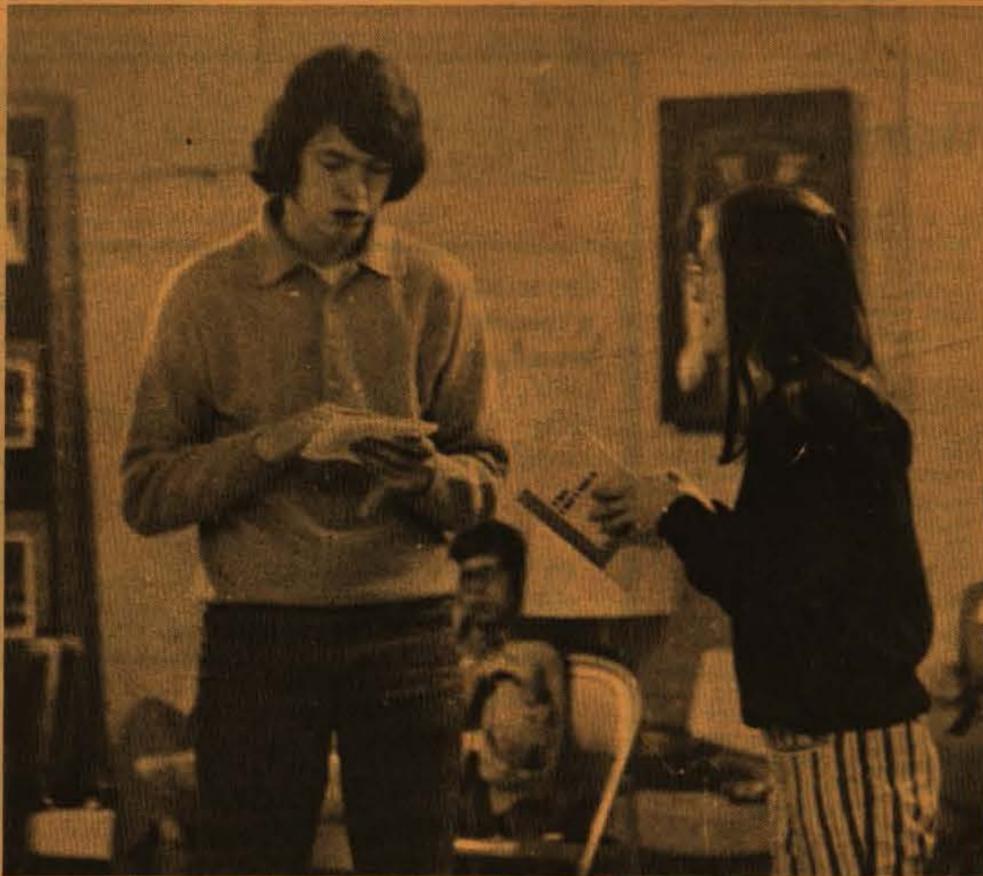
7:00 p.m. Bible Study
Phones 753-7769
753-3800
For Transportation or Information

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



TRYOUTS FOR "THE CRUCIBLE" were held February 17. Shown here ready for parts are Charlie Hall, Frankfort, who was cast in the role of Reverend Hale, an; Christy Lowery, of Lamay, Mo., cast in thy role of Abigail. The drama, by Arthur Miller, deals with the Salem, Mass. witch trials of the 1600's. The spring production of University Theatre is directed by Robert E. Johnson, chairman of the drama department.

Biblical Literature Classes Offered Again This Spring

Last fall semester a Biblical Literature class was offered for any interested students. Again this semester the course is offered with two separate classes.

Even though it is a new course and few students knew that it was being offered, it now has total class enrollment of 80 students. This includes the two separate classes offered and the two instructors.

The Rev. Jerrell White, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church and Brother Greg Nevil, minister of the University Church of Christ are the instructors of the three hour credit course.

According to the Rev. White the purpose of the course is to provide students with the knowledge of the Bible and of the life and teachings of Christ. Students of all religious backgrounds, or no religious background can enroll in the course.

The three major divisions that the course covers are the introduction to the New Testament, the general study of the Bible, and the Life of Christ.

The courses are held on Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30-10:45 and on Monday nights from 6:00-9:00.

Because of the outstanding response to the course this semester, it is hoped that the Biblical Literature class can be offered in the fall semester again.

Bids will be accepted in the fall on the new University Center. The Center will contain an 850-seat snack bar, two book stores, several recreational rooms, offices, and a ballroom. Mr. Ted Bradshaw, director of planning and development added that construction on the Biological Research Center at the Lake could begin this spring and no new married housing is planned in the near future.

SPORT BRINGS HOME CLOSER

MSU Indian Student 'Fishes' for Education

By GEORGE KURIAN

No body will believe if I say that I came 12,000 miles away from a country for fishing in the United States. I came from India not for fishing but for getting a higher education in Journalism.

But one day it happened. One of my friends, Mike Lucckino, his wife, Paulette, Richard Egelhart, Bob Hulse and I went for fishing in the Clark River, near Overby Bridge.

It was one fine April morning, the sun was bright and shining. In that first day of my fishing experience in the United States, we caught 15 cat fish, four crappies, and seven blue gills which altogether weighed 20 pounds.

Mike and his wife are both good fresh-water fishermen and have had five years experience in the Kentucky fishing areas. Paulette was second to none in catching catfish with a light rod about seven feet in length.

When Mike told me about fishing I was happy because in India it was one of my hobbies. But I was surprised when he told me, "George, you must have a license for fishing."

"In India anybody can go for fresh-water fishing anywhere without a license, Mike," I said.

"It is not India, it is the United States," he reminded me. "Okay, I am ready to obey the rules," I replied.

"We can use American and Indian fishing techniques, George," Mike said.

"I agree with your idea, Mike, but the kinds of fresh-water fish and the equipment are different in India than in the U.S." I told him.

"Let us try," he again replied. AMERICAN FISHING

We five reached the creek bank with rods, lure, worms, minnow, and other equipment at about 10 a.m. The regular

fishermen of the spot-boys, women, and old men were present there. We passed them and found a good spot where the water was deep.

Mike was one of the smoothest, fastest, and deadliest plug caster in catching crappie. From his experience he knew which was the spot to get more fish.

"This river is famous for catfish in this area, George," he informed me.

We set our rods and lines and started fishing. Mike, Paulette, and I used worms. But our other friends preferred lure. We cast our flying rods of 30-feet long in the deep water. I was anxious to see the bite of the first fish and to know the American technique to catch it.

When Paulette's hook struck the surface she let it lie motionless for a long minute then twitched it lightly. On the second twitch, the surface burst and a one-pounder tried to eat the worm. She held her rod tip high and gave the fish absolutely no line. The fish tried hard to escape from the hook. But the hook struck the proper place. She pulled him out of the water. It was a catfish.

"This is the kind of catfish as in India," with a surprise, I remarked.

"It has been said that there are more than a thousand species of catfish around the world," she replied.

I can believe it. Every place I fished in fresh water in India and now in the United States—there they are those catfish fishermen. And they all appear to catch fish

because the catfish is a hungry, plenteous creature.

The first fish was merely a beginner. The stage had been set. The drama would reoccur many times during that day.

The second was the turn of Mike. His line was suddenly tightened, a two-pound crappie swallowed his hook with the worm. It tried its best to escape or to break the line. But Mike as an expert handled him. He held the rod up and wrapped his line slowly.

"It is a big one," I said. "Mike, take care in wrapping," Paulette advised. The fish splashed over the water but in vain. Mike pulled him out of the water. It was the biggest fish we caught that day. It weighed two pounds and measured nineteen and a half inches long. INDIAN FISHING

This time I heard a hearty slump from the right side. I turned my head in time to see concentric rings spreading out from a rise 20 feet below me. I dropped the worm two feet in front of the fish using the 'S' cast to avoid drag. The float was good. I hesitated for five or six seconds. For several seconds the plug floated motionless. Then I made a barely perceptible twitch. Next I plunked the plug and that did it. I lifted the rod tip. I had him. It was a crappie. I was very glad to catch him with my Indian technique.

I made another cast. Then it happened! A blue gill charged straight up from the bottom and blasted my worm. As I snapped my rod back sharply to set the hook I knew I had to get him out of there before he

submerged. Otherwise he would wrap my line hopelessly and I'd lose him for sure.

But the big bluegill dived suddenly. I heard a twang and my arched fiberglass pole suddenly went limp. Without looking I knew I'd snapped the line. I'd lost my second cast of the day, hook, worm, and all.

My other two friends who were using the lure made many casts but in vain. Our fishing lasted for five hours. Paulette and Mike caught almost all the catfish which we got.

All the time my mind was in India remembering the fishing techniques which we used there.

FISHING OCCUPATION

In an underdeveloped country like India, techniques, method, and equipment for fishing are entirely different from a well-advanced country like the U.S. Very few people are taking fishing as a hobby. For most of them it is a means for a livelihood.

In fresh water, commonly people are using a kind of rounded nets to catch the fish. Usually fishermen go to the banks of the rivers or canals and put some fish food in the water and watch for the coming of fish. After a few minutes he will cast the net roundly on the water. The net which has some lead balls tied around the edges will suddenly go down into the bottom. After two or three minutes he pulls the net to the

bank. The fish will be trapped up in the net. In flooded fields fishermen use country boats.

The people who consider fishing as a hobby usually use a kind of strong bamboo pole as a rod with minnows and worms for the fish food.

In our fresh waters there are different species of fishes like catfish, mudfish, bullfish, lobster, and plate-size blue-gill. Small frogs are used for catching the big bull fish.

Now for salt water fishing we are adopting modern equipment and techniques of fishing.

In parts of India fishermen are a separate caste. Traditionally their means of livelihood is fishing. They are the poorest set of people who fight with the sea to make a meager living.



GEORGE KURIAN, junior journalism major, compares fishing in the United States with fishing in India.

LOST -- Notebook containing art lecture notes. Please call 753-7946. Ken Stevens

The Wishing Well
Gift Shop
in
Western Auto Store

Recently there has been a lot of talk about quality handcrafted leather. Talk is cheap but quality materials and craftsmanship at reasonable prices are not. I challenge you to go to the other retail leather outlets in Murray but before you buy see what I have.

Contact: PHILIP PHILLIPS
767-4474

WRITERS CULTIVATE TALENT

Stuart To Direct 3rd Workshop

Internationally-known Kentucky author and poet Jesse Stuart will return to the MSU campus for the third successive summer this year to direct a three-week Creative Writing Workshop.

To be held June 28-July 16, the workshop will again include credit courses in four writing forms—short story, novel, poetry and articles, according to President Harry M. Sparks.

Designed to foster and encourage creative writing by affording students a close working relationship with professional writers, the workshop will have three other faculty members returning from last year.

They are: Lee Pennington of Louisville, who will teach the poetry class; Mrs. Harriette Simpson Arnow of Ann Arbor, Mich., who will direct the study of the novel; and Dr. L. J. Hortin, director of journalism at Murray State, instructor for the articles class.

Stuart, a prolific writer whose work ranges from poetry to novels, has been involved in several other creative writing workshops. The Greenup County writer's works from scribbled notes to finished books are contained in the three-room Jesse Stuart Suite of the campus library.

Pennington, an instructor at Jefferson Community College in Louisville, got his inspiration to begin writing from Stuart, who was his high school principal. His career includes publication of hundreds of poems, several short stories, three plays, scores of magazine articles and numerous newspaper articles.

Mrs. Arnow, a native Kentuckian, is known for her novels, short stories and non-fiction books. Her novels include "Mountain Path," "Hunter's Horn," and "The Dollmaker."

Hortin has spent 20 years at each of two universities teaching journalism. Many of his former students have earned outstanding recognition for their work. Hortin has also written for several national magazines and wire services.

Work done by 60 of the workshop students in 1970 is being published by Murray State

in a book entitled "Second Summer." To be available this spring, the anthology will contain 18 short stories, seven novel excerpts, 22 articles and 123 poems.

A similar book was published following the first workshop in 1969. Students may enroll in any one of the four courses for three semester hours of undergraduate or graduate credit or for non-credit and may audit any of the other three classes without additional charge.

Dr. Sheeks Will Speak At Humanities Forum
Dr. Wayne Sheeks, associate professor of philosophy, will present a program entitled "The Concept of Eros in Plato's Symposium" at a meeting of the Humanities Forum in Room 652-3 of the Education Building at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Dr. Sheeks, who was awarded a Murray State research grant to study Plato, did research at Harvard and the Library of Congress in the summer of 1969. He has taught an upper level course devoted to the study of Plato's dialogues for several years.

Co-op English Test To be Given in SUB

The Cooperative English Test—a requirement for admission to the teacher education program—will be given at three different times Saturday morning.

Robert Rowan of the Testing Center said the free test will be administered in the ballroom of the SUB at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., and 11 a.m.

He added that a student may take the test at any one of the times without prior registration.

Rowan said the following students must take the test to meet requirements:

-All sophomores who plan to enter the teacher preparation program.

-All juniors and seniors who plan to get teacher certificates and who have not yet taken the test.

-All persons accepted conditionally into the teacher preparation program pending completion of the test.

Black Students Conduct Malcolm X Memorial

The Black Student Union held a memorial service for Malcolm X Sunday at the UCM. The major speaker was David Logan, a graduate student from Atlanta who spoke on the life and philosophies of Malcolm X. Ernest Brooks from the guidance department also talked at the service. The guest speaker was Albert Berry from the McHarry Medical School in Nashville.

Music for the service was provided by the Gospel Choir from MSU, and The Tempters, Bobbi Reeves, Paducah, and Jackie Westmoreland, Louisville.

Fredrickia Jones, a Junior from Murray read a poem, "For My People" by Margaret Walker.

Bonne Bell
Holland DRUGS

CINECOM THEATRES DAILY FILM GUIDE
CENTRAL SHOPPING CENTER
U.S. 641 NORTH
ADULTS \$1.50 CHILDREN \$.75 753-6333
Friday Monday and Tuesday
Con't From 3:30
Saturday and Sunday Con't
From 2:00

SALEM CINEMA I

Behind every "successful" man is an understanding woman... or two... or three!

ELLIOTT GOULD
IN A DAVID L. WOLPER Production
"I LOVE MY...WIFE"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR®

LATE SHOW Every Fri. & Sat. At 11:30
This Week BARBARA (ADULTS ONLY) X

SALEM CINEMA II Doors Open 3:15 Fri-Mon
Tue. Shows Cont 3:30
Sat. & Sun Cont From 2:15

ABOVE ALL... there is CROMWELL

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HIGHEST RATING! SUPERB!
—WANDA HALE, N.Y. Daily News
"Rich and rewarding!"
—JUDITH CRIST, New York Magazine
"Totally absorbing epic!"
—BERNARD DREW, Gannett News Service
"Distinctly good and big!"
—ARCHER WINSTEN, New York Post
"Top-drawer performances!"
—FRANCES TAYLOR, Long Island Press
"A smashing victory! A must!"
—JOHN SCHUBECK, WABC-TV

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Screenplay by KEN HUGHES Directed by KEN HUGHES
TECHNICOLOR®/PANAVISION®

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Does her anger at a domineering husband justify a wife's taking a lover?
This wife was driven to find out!

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Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11:30 P.M.

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Admission restricted no one under 18 admitted

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"YOU MUST SEE THIS FILM!"
—Richard Schickel, Life
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents a BBS Production
JACK NICHOLSON
FIVE EASY PIECES
COLOR R

MURRAY DRIVE IN Theatre Open 6:00 Start 6:45
ADMISSION: \$1.00
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

PAUL NEWMAN · JOANNE WOODWARD
"Winning"
A UNIVERSAL/NEWMAN-FOREMAN PICTURE

Also—Jaqueline Bissett in

The Mirisch Production Company Presents
"the first time"
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

Placement Interviews

TODAY

Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co., Paducah--all interested students
Department of Personnel, Frankfort--students interested in government positions on state level

MARCH 1

St. Louis Public Schools, St. Louis, Mo.--elementary and secondary teachers

MARCH 2

Indianapolis Public Schools, Indianapolis, Ind.--elementary and secondary teachers
Brown Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo.--general business majors, marketing, retail trainees positions

MARCH 3

Pinellas County Schools, Clearwater, Fla.--teachers: need spec. ed., elem., math, science, reading and school psychologists
R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Paducah--business students
Kankakee County Special Education Coop, Kankakee, Ill.--special education majors only
Sears, Roebuck & Co., Memphis, Tenn.--management trainees, accounting majors, marketing; willing to locate in Memphis or Mid-South

MARCH 4

Mentor Public Schools, Mentor, Ohio--elementary and secondary teachers
Travelers Insurance, Louisville--business administration and liberal arts majors; not sales.

Deadline Date March 5 For Funds Applications

All applications for the funding of research projects must be submitted no later than March 5 to the office of the Committee on Institutional Studies and Research, according to Dr. Kenneth E. Harrell, dean of graduate school.

"The committee will begin evaluation of proposals

Gov. Nunn Appoints Miss Cole to Council

Miss Ruth E. Cole, chairman of the department of nursing, has been named by Gov. Louis B. Nunn to a four-year term on Kentucky's Comprehensive Health Planning Council.

Created by executive orders which also created the Health Planning Commission as a state agency for supervising and administration of health planning functions, the council will serve as advisor and consultant to the commission.

Miss Cole has been serving on the Purchase Regional Health Planning Council for the past two years. Her new appointment is as a registered nurse actively engaged in the practice of nursing.

She joined the MSU faculty in 1954. She earned the degree at the Nazareth School of Nursing, the BS at the University of Texas and the MA at Columbia University.

immediately following the March 5 deadline and make the awards as soon thereafter as possible," said Dr. Harrell.

Committee members are: Dr. Lynn Bridwell, Dr. Grady Cantrell, Dr. Charles Chaney, Dr. John Devine, Dr. James Frank, Dr. Marshall Gordon, Dr. Noland Harvey, Dr. Gary Haws, Mr. Robert Head, Dr. C. Dale Lemons, Dr. Clell Peterson, Mr. W. J. Pitman.

Mr. Ira M. Reed, Mr. Wayne Shepard, Dr. James Thompson, Dr. Harold Wallace, and Mr. Billy Joe Puckett.

Any questions concerning research proposals can be answered by Dr. Harrell or any member on the committee. Forms are available in the graduate school office, third floor of the Administration Bldg.

Several Jobs Open In Girl Scout Camp For 1971 Session

Girls are needed to work at a Girl Scout Camp this summer, according to Mrs. Mary Boyd of the Student Financial Aid Office.

Any girl interested in receiving more information should contact Mrs. Boyd in the Student Financial Aid office of the Administration Bldg. as soon as possible.

'CAMPUS AFLOAT' OFFERS TRAVEL

Ship Your Study Habits Away

By JANET POGUE

Have an urge to travel and see the world while you're young, but need to finish up college, too? Murray State has found the answer in a totally unique concept in international education--World Campus Afloat--and is the first university in Kentucky to be included in the program.

Called one of the "most vital educational experiences around" by Mr. Robert Head, MSU art instructor and the local World Campus Afloat adviser, the plan is virtually what it says, a floating campus in the form of an 83,000 ton ocean liner, the S.S. Seawise University.

The program works much like a "land-lubbing" campus. Students study courses in the arts, humanities, and some sciences, attend classes taught by college instructors five days a week, and earn a semester of college credits. All this during a trip around the world.

The difference, other than actual physical ones of the floating campus, is that each of the courses the students take is geared to the ports at which they stop. Which actually means you learn about African art in Africa, Indian crafts in India, and Japanese culture in Japan.

"It gives you a whole different view," says Mr. Head, who taught on the boat last year. "Sure, you may have seen pictures and read books, but it's just not the same as being there yourself."

In addition to a regular faculty of about 40, Campus Afloat engages guest instructors between ports. "So you're being exposed to vastly different viewpoints, and are getting an actual international education," Mr. Head commented.

The idea of a university aboard a ship has a prior history dating back to 1909, when New York University first proposed a "floating campus" but few attempts to mount such a program on a continuing basis were successful until 1965.

In that year Chapman College in Orange, California, took over a small-scale educating institution which had previously sponsored two semester voyages.

Since then the program has grown to include fourteen schools, with Murray the last university accepted into the institution.

The current ship hosting Campus Afloat is the former R.M.S. Queen Elizabeth, and was donated for use by C.Y. Tung, a Chinese shipping magnate.

Widely known in international circles, Tung is also conversant in classical music and art. In the last several years he has expressed a growing interest in a university aboard a ship. This interest took form in 1969, when Secretary-General U Thant called upon the United Nations to create an international university.

Tung translated U Thant's concept to a shipboard setting and began a search for the appropriate ship and for an academic staff experienced in shipboard education to implement his idea.

In his search he discovered that Chapman College is the only institution of higher education in the world to have such experience, and in August, 1970, discussions began toward the possibility of conducting

Chapman's World Campus Afloat program aboard one of his ships.

The ship itself is huge, and is still the world's largest passenger liner. She is 1031 feet long, 118 feet wide, and has 13 decks and 37 public rooms. And, incidentally, for those not too sure about seasickness, 2000 portholes!

Along with the courses in the arts and humanities, Campus Afloat offers an extensive study in marine biology and oceanography. The class hours would, of course, add to your major and your graduation.

The trip isn't all study, though, since the group has its own theatre, music, and athletic organizations just for fun.

Head was emphatic in his belief that World Campus Afloat has "very good" instructors who can perhaps teach you more "because you're thrown together every day, and become much closer than in the ordinary teacher-pupil relationship; plus you're in a constant learning situation."

Expenses, a problem for many college students, are kept as low as possible, and more than half of the crew receive financial assistance. The cost generally ranges from \$3,000 to \$3,500 a semester, which includes tuition, books, and room and board.

"Taking advantage" should be easy, since the participating student registers and pays his fees through his own university, and maintains his residency near.

Interested students should contact Mr. Head, art department.

Wilson, Nanney Pick Campaign Workers

Steve Wilson, Wickliffe, and Don Naney, Murray, MSU co-chairmen for Combs-Carroll, have announced two appointments for the campaign on campus.

Named were Jayne Scott, Murray, secretary-treasurer, and Tommie Geveden, Barlow, press agent.

Miss Scott is a freshmen majoring in pre-med. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

A junior English and journalism major, Miss Geveden also worked with the Katherine Peden campaign for governor in 1968.

Plans are being made for a fund-raising dinner March 9.

KENT STATE

The campus **CAMPUS** call in the Guard? score: 4 students **UNDER** Here is what truly dead, 11 wounded. **FIRE** happened -- and Now Pulitzer Prize **FIRE** why. Including winner James Michener reconstructs, hour portraits of key people who have remained obscure -- until now. Condensed from Michener's forthcoming book. One of 41 articles & features in the March **READER'S DIGEST**



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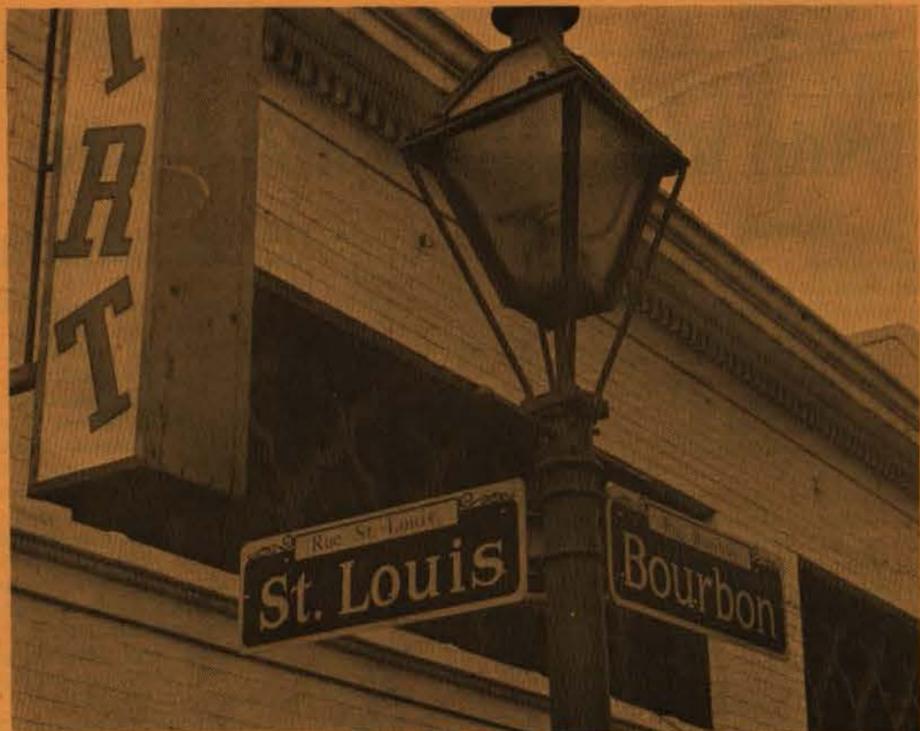
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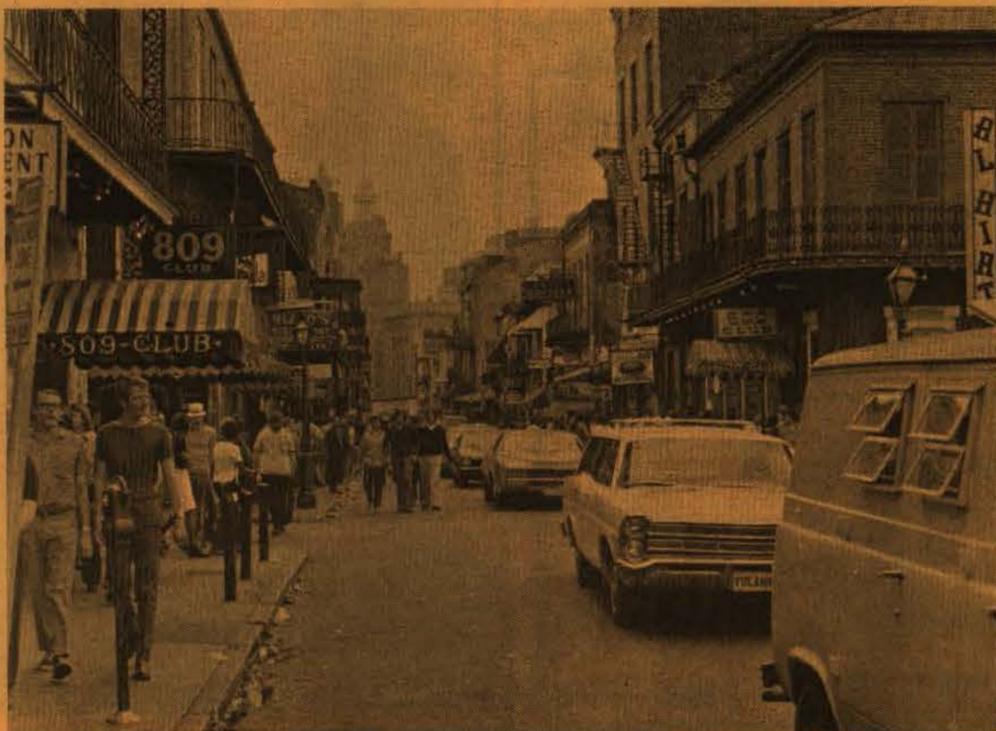


New Orleans police didn't stop anyone from horsing around, unless it meant mounting the statue of General Jackson and his horse, inserting a cigarette in the General's mouth, and riding high in the center of Jackson Square. This joyrider was arrested and held without bail for the duration of the Mardi Gras. But the Mardi Gras kept right on going for everyone else in the Square.

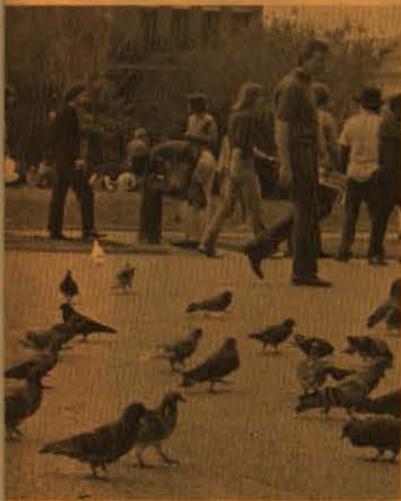
Photography by Jerry L. Bayne



Folk singers
in Jackson Square



Biggest Carnival on Earth 'The Mardi Gras'



Traditionally Mardi Gras is Shrove Tuesday, the last day of carnivals before the penitential season of Lent begins in the Christian calendar.

In the United States Mardi Gras has become synonymous with the French Quarter of New Orleans, where it is the most important annual event.

Its mention conjures images of masked balls, lavish costumes, and elaborate floats.

Every year the Mardi Gras has grown from its beginnings as a religious holiday celebrated by six Catholic parishes in the city.

Mardi Gras has become a week of people unrestrained, the greatest free show in America. The center of action is Bourbon Street where multimillion dollar spectacles are staged daily during the week. Elaborately constructed floats parade through the crowds which stretch the length and width of the street.

The aura of celebration finds its way into the nightclubs and restaurants off Bourbon Street as well.

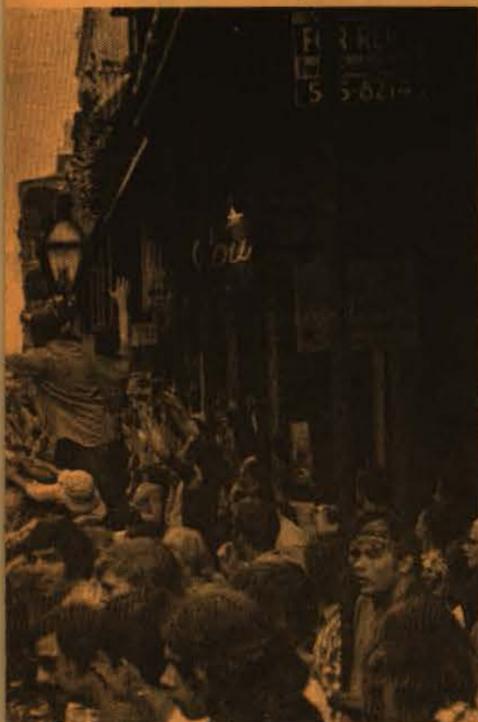
A niagra of tourists invades the French Quarter each year like clockwork, coming to see the parades, to hit the clubs, and to listen to musicians like Al Hirt on their home ground. But this year the crowd was heavily garnished with youths, coming to be a part of the spectacle that is the Mardi Gras.

For a student in New Orleans this week, Mardi Gras 1971 meant walking for blocks in the 85 degree heat, eating occasionally, sleeping on the floor of someone's

motel room, seeing what a million looks like close up, just being on Bourbon Street, listening to music in Jackson Square, making it to everything that is free, and finally a long ride home.



and yogis congregated
are singing 'Hare Krishna'



The Murray State News

Women's Section



For the Full Beauty Picture, Your Hands Tell the Story

Just like those TV detergent commercials claim, your hands tell a great deal about you. The effect of a brand-new outfit can be ruined by rough, red hands. Take a few minutes out of each day to make sure your hands are at their best.

If you're in a hurry and want to apply false fingernails, put on just the middle and index fingers because they are the ones most visible.

Keep pearly polishes in a cool place to prevent the colors from separating.

Get your fingernails ready for a manicure by holding them under the heat of a hairdryer. This helps the polish dry faster and last longer.

Home Ec. Chairman Attends Conference

Dr. Alice Koenecke, chairman of the home economics department, attended the annual three-day conference of the National Council of Administrators of Home Economics in Chicago.

Centered on the theme "Administration in Higher Education: A Search for New Perspectives," the meeting included administrative representatives from colleges and universities throughout the United States which have at least a four-year program in home economics.

Keynote speaker for the conference was Dr. John Caffrey, director of the Commission on Administrative Affairs of the American Council on Education. His topic on the opening day was "New Perspectives in Higher Education."

Dr. Anne M. Lee, dean of the home economics department at Indiana State University and president of the NCAHE, opened the meeting with the invitation to participants to "bring your concerns and frustrations, your solutions and satisfactions."

Purposes of the nationwide organization are to strengthen higher education in home economics in teaching research and service and to encourage cooperation among home economics administrators.

Bothered by hangnails? Clean the area with an antiseptic, let it dry, and then apply a coat of colorless polish to it.

If you've been using a nail hardener, be sure to stop inside the cuticles to prevent them from hardening too.

To remove strong smells from fingers, rub hands with table salt or vinegar and water.

To make hand creams more effective and easy to apply in cold weather place the jar on a radiator or under a lamp.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA social fraternity recently elected executive board members. They are, kneeling from left to right, Pat Walker and Jay Richey. Standing from left to right, are David Long, Mark Madison, David Franklin, Brad Curle, and George Smiley.





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Social Whirl

Fraternities Plan Rush Dances

Editor's Note: Last week, the Murray State News erroneously reported the location of a Kappa Alpha Order rush dance as the Scott Grove Church. The dance was not held at the church, but at a building nearby which has no connection with the church or any of its congregation. The News regrets its error and apologizes for any embarrassment which it may have caused the members of the Scott Grove Church.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade will help the Red Cross collect money during the half-time of the Middle Tennessee game on Monday night.

SIGMA NU

The brothers of Sigma Nu social fraternity will hold a rush dance tomorrow night from 9 to 1 at the Hopkins Club House. Music will be provided by "The Copperfield."

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity will hold a rush dance tomorrow night from 8 to 12 at the Women's Club, with music provided by "Clap Hands Here Comes Charley." Dress is casual.

SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi social fraternity will have a rush dance from 8 to 12 tonight at the Ken-Bar Inn. "Clap Hands, Her Comes Charlie" will be the featured

band. There will be an open house at the Sigma Chi fraternity house from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday. Refreshments will be served.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha Order will have a Bar-B-Que tonight at 5:30 at the fraternity house. A coffee will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at Hunt Smock's house. Both events are rush functions.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity is having the Patty Murphy Dance at 8 tonight at the Women's Club. Dress for the rush function is either roaring twenties costumes or semiformal. Music will be provided by the "Interstate 55" from Memphis, Tenn.

OMEGA PSI PHI

Omega Psi Phi fraternity has inducted its spring pledge class. New pledges include Oscar Brewer and Jerry Brewer, Hopkinsville; Don Clayton, Maulden, Mo.; Clarence Oliver, Neptune, N.J.; Robert Smith, Trenton, N.J.; Robert Hariford, Paducah; Alvin Stewart, and Haney Williams, Louisville; Tommie Turner, St. Louis, Mo.; Larry Roberts and Melvin Tinsley, Eminence.

SIGMA PI

Sigma Pi social fraternity will hold its annual Founder's

Day dance tonight from 9 to at the Calloway County Country Club. Music will be provided by "Hope."

The brothers of Sigma Pi have elected two new officers for the spring semester. Donald Stanford, a business major from St. Charles, was elected president. The newly elected secretary is Dennis Vogel, a business major from Louisville.

PINNINGS

Sue Twomey (Sigma Sigma Sigma), Boston, to Kenny Thomas (Lambda Chi Alpha), Frankfort.

Carla Foster to Phil Barnett (Kappa Alpha), Memphis

Sherry Heath (Alpha Omicron Pi), Mayfield, to Mike Magee (Kappa Alpha), Wickliffe.

ENGAGEMENTS

Sherry White, Boston, to James Perry, Mayfield.

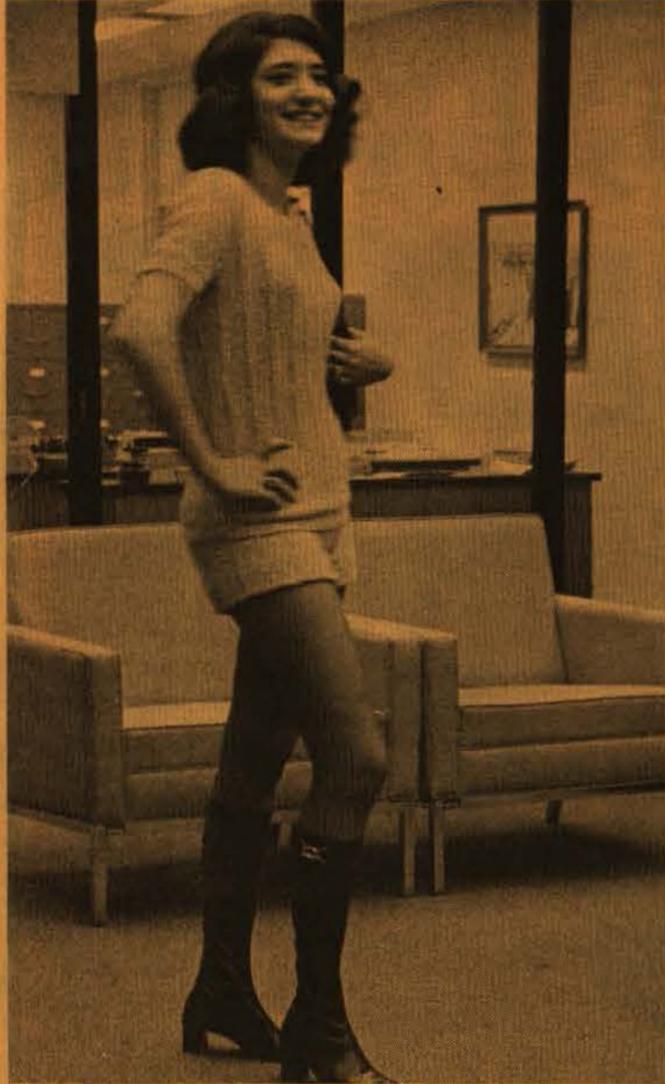
Mary Thomas, Mayfield, to Rick Kotter (Lambda Chi Alpha), Metropolis, Ill.

WEDDINGS

Kathy O'Connell, Gilbertsville, to Denis Martin (Lambda Chi Alpha), Claremont, N.H.

Mollie Ann Feast, Paducah, to Phillip Hayden (Kappa Alpha), Paducah.

Diana Lynn Fornear, Morganfield, to C. Scott Hester (Kappa Alpha), Eddyville.



A SHORT SUMMER is promised by the new hot pants. Patti Elias, a junior business major from Cairo, Ill., models this sporty knit outfit. Worn with snug, knee-high boots, short shorts can be a fun addition to any girl's spring wardrobe.

Remember Short Shorts? They're Back as Hot Pants

By MARY HANCOCK

If you didn't like the midi and are wondering what the designers will think of next, here's the answer: Hot pants!

Last year we saw the mini, midi, maxi-mixup. And, according to fashion experts, short shorts are the reaction of pro-leg fashionists against the midi.

Hot pants, as they are called, have already made the scene in several of the larger cities. But their acceptance is questionable.

Hot pants are not the usual,

ho-hum thing in sportswear. They are cut higher, tighter, and skimpier than last summer's relatively short shorts.

Although they were originally designed for pool and beach living, hot pants are also for evening wear. Many versions in knits, velvet, crepe and satin are on the market which are sporty by day, suggestive at night.

A major restriction of the new style is that short shorts are not for every girl. And their acceptance may also be unfavorably influenced by their name.

Regardless of the outcome of the new fashion, hot pants are here! Even if the style may be short-lived.

Sigma Alpha Iota Initiates Members

Five new members have recently been initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota honorary music fraternity for women.

The new members include: Cherry Ball, Henderson; Sandy Wood, Tifton, Ga.; Cathy Harrison, Louisville; Mary Caudill, Murray; and, Patty Legeay, Paducah.



KAPPA ALPHA ROSE for 1971 is Barbara Mitchell. A sophomore from Frankfort majoring in business, Barbara is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.



SCABBARD AND BLADE SWEETHEART Tana sophomore from Paducah. Looking on from left to right Brown is shown receiving the sweetheart pin from Frank are: Major John Biggio, advisor; Larry Pierson, treasurer; Wright, president of the military honor society. Tana is a Jim Gantt, vice-president, and Danny Guerin, secretary.

Jean Nate
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- LEAN, TASTY SMOKED PICNICS lb. 49¢
- MEATY PORK NECK BONES lb. 19¢

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MIRACLE WHIP

48¢

- 7-UP, R.C. or PEPSI COLA 16-oz. size 8-PACK 69¢
- BAG COFFEE SPOTLIGHT 1-lb. bag 73¢
- FOLGER'S OR MAXWELL HOUSE VAC PAK COFFEE lb. 79¢
- STYLE HAIR SPRAY 13 oz. 49¢

FAMILY PAK FRYING

CHICKEN

25¢

- SALAD DRESSING qt. 44¢
- PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP 4 4-bar pak 29¢
- DEL MONTE CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2-oz. can 39¢
- DEL MONTE FRT. COCKTAIL 17-oz. can 24¢

- PRIDE HAND LOTION 16 oz. 69¢
- CARROTS 1 LB. 10¢
- FLORIDA ORANGES 5 LB. 59¢
- WILD BIRD SEED 5 lb. 69¢
- SUN GOLD CRACKERS lb. 21¢
- Ruby Red or Marsh Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 99¢
- Egg Plant 19¢ each
- RED DEL. APPLES 10 for 69¢

- FAMILY PAK FRYER MIXED QUARTERS lb. 37¢
- FAMILY PAK FRYER LEG QUARTERS lb. 39¢
- FAMILY PAK FRYER BREAST lb. 59¢
- FAMILY PAK FRYER LEGS lb. 49¢

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10 1/2 oz. can 12¢

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POTATOES

20 LB. BAG 99¢

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FRESH PICNICS

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- CLOROX gal. 53¢
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- TWIN PET DOG FOOD 15 1/2-oz. can 7¢

SUN GOLD

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1 LB. BOX 21¢

- KROGER ICE MILK 1/2 gal. 43¢
- PRIDE OF GEORGIA PEACHES 2 1/2 size 25¢
- FLORIDA ORANGES 10 lb. 99¢

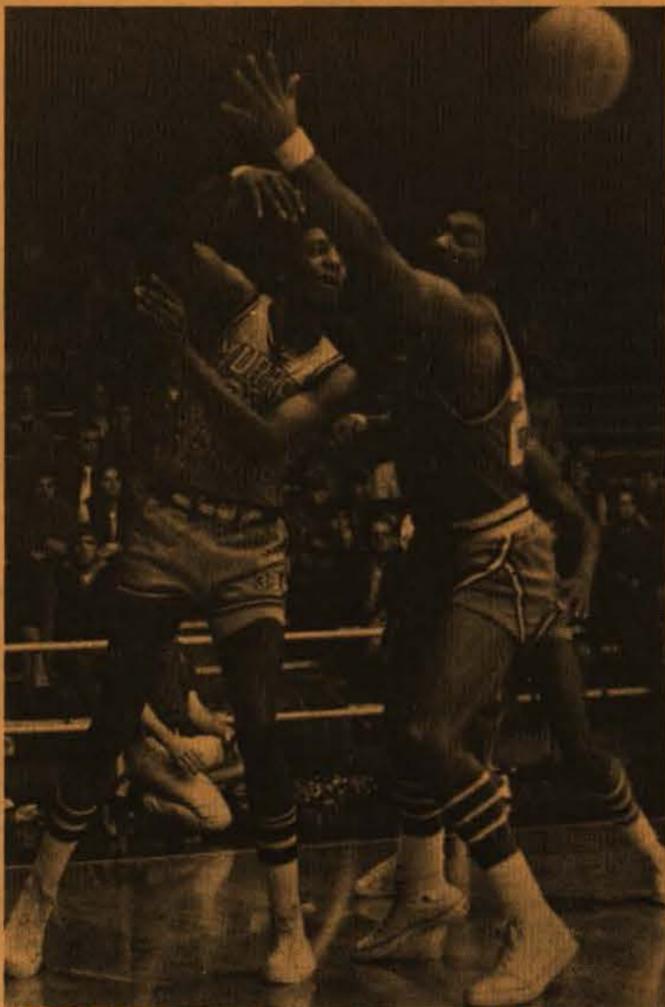
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Western Hopes to Avenge 73-71 Loss



HECTOR BLONDET, who has been a spark plug for Murray this season, missed Monday night's contest with Tennessee Tech. Blondet suffered a groin injury in the Racers' 80-65 loss to East Tennessee.

CANS 24 IN 72-69 WIN

Mancini Paces Murray

Murray will have to recover somewhat from their disastrous road trip to be ready for Western. The loss to East Tennessee and the loss of Hector Blondet could figure largely in the meeting.

Reserve Bill Mancini, who replaced the injured Hector Blondet in the starting lineup, pumped in 24 points to lift the Racers past the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech. 71-68.

The win snapped a two-game losing string which knocked the Racers from their 17th spot completely out of the top 20.

Murray got off to a slow start as Wayne Pack connected on three baskets to open up a 6-2 Tech lead early in the game. Both Les Taylor and Ron Johnson were playing at less than full steam after sustaining

injuries in Johnson City two nights before.

It was the efforts of Ron Johnson and Bill Mancini that kept Murray close. Johnson went to the board to grab nine of Murray's 16 first half rebounds. Mancini on the other hand connected for 12 of Murray's 35 points.

Murray came roaring out of the dressing room to storm to a seven point advantage. Tech, however, bounded back to retake the lead with 6:27 left in the game. Their lead went to as many as five before the momentum again reversed pushing Murray on top 66-65 for good with 3:15 remaining.

Murray regained second place with its, 9-3 conference record. They extended their overall record to 18-4.

FINALE MONDAY AGAINST MIDDLE

Racers Near End of Season

Tomorrow night the Racers will have to forget about all their past performances and key on All-America Jim McDaniels to beat the ninth ranked team in the nation.

Murray which dropped its second straight conference loss to East Tennessee before edging Tennessee Tech in Cookeville Monday, has fallen two full games behind the conference leaders.

If Murray can beat Western tomorrow night and then down Middle Tennessee in the Sports Arena Monday night, coupled with Western losing its final game, the two teams would still end the season in a tie.

Western Kentucky is still penetrable even after coasting to a 11-1 conference record. Eastern Kentucky fell to the Hilltoppers by a point, 94-93, in overtime last Monday night.

The Racers may not be in top form for the weekend trip to Bowling Green. Hector Blondet pulled a groin muscle in the final minutes of Murray's 80-65 loss to East Tennessee. He missed the Tech game not even dressing.

Starters Lester Taylor and Ron Johnson are also ailing after sustaining slight injuries in the contest at Johnson City.

Johnson played the entire game Monday night despite his

injury displaying determination both from the floor and on the boards.

Taylor, on the other hand, was not able to withstand the pressure as much. He missed nearly two thirds of the first half. He connected on just a single free throw during the first half and on only one field goal the second half.

Bill Mancini who could vary easily get the starting nod in Bowling Green if Blondet is not up to full strength played his best game of the season in only his second starting appearance. He connected on nine of 12 baskets and six of seven free throws to pace Murray past Tennessee Tech with 24 points. He also contributed eight rebounds.

Jimmy Young lost his shooting eye again collecting only 11 points at Cookeville. Young had found the range two nights before at Johnson City as he bagged ten of 12 field goal attempts to pace the Racers with 25 points.

Young was instrumental in the Racers earlier victory over the Toppers by hitting on shots from everywhere on the court. He will need to be in top form to force the Toppers out of a zone and to free Johnson, Taylor, and Mancini or Blondet underneath the goal.

Ron Williams also played an important role in Murray's 73-71 win over Western. Williams was canning shots from out front which not only set up a substantial lead but set other players up as well.

Reserves Fred Towns and Gary Steverson have been consistently called upon to allow some of the starters to rest.

Western's offense and defense will be built around All-America center Jim McDaniels. McDaniels scored 41 points before fouling out late in the contest with Eastern.

The Hilltoppers have also received offensive support from junior Jerry Dunn. Dunn contributed 27 points to Western's win.

Jim Rose, Gary Sudmacher, and Clarence Glover will round out the final starting roles for Western. Though combined, the three canned only nine points against Eastern, they have performed much better most of the season.

Murray will finish out the regular season against Middle Tennessee in the Sports Arena Monday night. Middle gave the Racers quite a score in their first meeting this season in Murfreesboro. The Tennesseans, however, were battered by Morehead Monday night 70-55, in Morehead.

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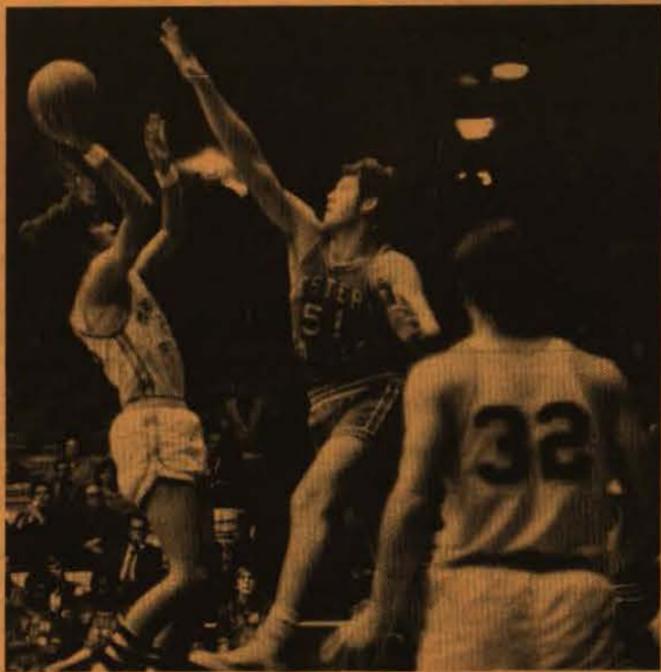


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Hilltoppers to Retest Unbeaten Frosh



GUARD STEVE BOWERS (shooting) and Marcelous Starks are currently pacing the unbeaten freshmen. Both Bowers and Starks are averaging near 20 points a game. All five of the starters are averaging in double figures. They travel tomorrow to Bowling Green for an important rematch with Western.

FANS COMMENT ON FROSH 'UNSEL FISHNESS'

Freshmen Trounce University of Illinois

Murray State University's freshman basketball team combined their best previous offensive performance with their best previous defensive performance to soundly whip a strong University of Illinois yearlings squad 97-73.

The freshman from Illinois were 7-2 going into the contest having lost their two games to the freshman of Notre Dame and St. Louis University both on the road. Their seven wins included victories over the freshman squads of Big-Ten powers Michigan, Michigan State, and Minnesota.

The Baby Racers received balanced scoring, with guards Steve Barrett and Steve Bowers leading the way. Barrett collected 25 points and added eight assists. Bowers, meanwhile tallied 24 points and contributed 12 assists.

All the glory did not go to the guards alone. Forward Mark House canned 22 points while

grabbing 14 rebounds, and center Marcelous Starks pumped 16 points while grabbing 23 rebounds. The fifth starter, Rick Weisman, added eight points before fouling out of the game.

Coach Kayo Willis termed the performance, "The best defensive effort from everybody this year. It was a great job."

Willis also added that he received numerous compliments from the coaches and fans present at the game. He noted one compliment especially. "It was the most unselfish ball club I've ever seen," was the statement. The frosh's game has been based on unselfishness all season, or in other words, finding the open man. In the contest with Illinois, Murray tallied 38 assists.

Coach Willis also commented that the players had coaches, players, family and friends at the game. Barrett and Bowers had groups from Indiana, Starks from Chicago,

BEAT WESTERN 92-86 EARLIER

Freshman Will Try for Repeat

The Murray State University freshman basketball team will need a similar performance to the one exhibited against the University of Illinois yearlings to squeeze by the freshman of Western in Bowling Green tomorrow night.

The Baby Racers clobbered the taller Illinois team 97-73 with a combination of superior defense and swift moving offense.

In that contest, three frosh contributed over 20 points. Guards Steve Barrett and Steve Bowers collected 25 and 24, while Mark House netted another 22.

Center Marcelous Starks, meanwhile, added 16 points while grabbing 23 rebounds. The winners canned 48.3 per cent of their field goal attempts. They

also tallied 38 assists which won them many compliments from coaches, fans, and players as "the most unselfish ball club I have ever seen."

Coach Kayo Willis and the Baby Racers are really looking forward to the trip to Bowling Green. They will not be taking Western lightly, however.

"They have good shooting and good scoring balance out of all of them except maybe Gary Rariman. Danny Blankenship and Terry Stroud are averaging better than 20 points a game.

"Lawson is also a fine player and their 6'9" center has done as well as any big fellow we have played.

"We intend to beat them," however, concluded Coach Willis.

Last year Western's

freshman edged Murray by three points in a highly controversial game which severed the Baby Racers ten-game winning streak. This season the frosh will be boasting even a larger perfect streak, 19-0.

The two teams have already met once this season with Murray winning 92-86. The Topper freshman rallied late in the game to threaten the frosh but time was on our side. Murray had been coasting on a 15-point lead throughout most of the second half.

After Murray's contest with Western, they will host the freshman from Middle Tennessee in their last regularly scheduled game.

Murray zipped past Middle 74-49 in their meeting in Murfreesboro earlier this season. The game lasted only 15 minutes instead of the normal 20 due to Murray's arriving late.

If Murray cans Middle and slips past Western, the freshman will establish or have established at least three school records. It will mark the first undefeated freshman team ever; the best overall season average ever; and Coach Willis' longest singular winning streak for a single season. It will also boost Willis' two year overall record to a spectacular 39-3.

JERRY'S PICK THE SCORE CONTEST

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- \$25.00 First Prize to the person who submits the entry with the correct score or nearest the correct score and the earliest date stamp.
- \$15.00 Second Prize to the person who submits the entry with the correct score or nearest the correct score and second earliest date stamp.
- \$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.

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(score) (score)

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The College Shop

Six Murray State Runners To Compete for NCAA Bid

Murray State will be sending 11 men to Columbus, Ohio to participate in the Ohio State Invitational tomorrow.

The meet will be only for those Mid-West trackmen which have or possibly could qualify for the NCAA championships. This will be the last chance for runners to qualify for the nationals in this area.

Randy Smith and Ashman Samuels will represent Murray in the 60-yard dash; Lee Roy McGinnis in the 440; Tommie Turner and Fred Sowerby in the 600.

The Racers' miler will be Darrell Remole. Jim Krejci,

Gregg Fullerton, and Bill Clark will all be entered in the two-mile. Smith, McGinnis, Sowerby and Turner will team to run in the mile relay.

Murray will also have two men in the field events. Granville Buckley will participate in the long jump and triple jump while Doug Morris will enter the pole vault.

Five of the 11 men have already qualified for the nationals. Turner has qualified in the 600-yard dash; Sowerby in either the 600- or 440-; Samuels in the 440-; McGinnis in the 440-; and Smith in the 60-. The mile relay team has also qualified.



THE MILE RELAY TEAM, (from left to right) consists of Fred Sowerby, Randy Smith, Lee Roy McGinnis, and Tommie Turner. The team won easily in a triangular meet with Purdue and Eastern Illinois Saturday. They will be trying to duplicate the Victory in Columbus, Ohio tomorrow.

RELAY TEAM RUNS MILE IN 3:19

'Hawk' Taylor Traded To Louisville Ball Club

Bob "Hawk" Taylor was traded Saturday from the Kansas City Royals' farm club at Omaha to the Louisville farm club of the Boston Red Sox for lefthanded pitcher Billy McCool.

Taylor, who has attended Murray State during the fall semesters of the past three years, has assisted Racer coach Johnny "Red" Reagan in preparing the baseball team for their spring seasons.

"He has been a tremendous help," said Reagan. "He is just great with catchers and working with our hitters. He is very knowledgeable, as he has been playing professional baseball for 13 or 14 years."

After graduating from Metropolis High School (Ill.), "Hawk" was signed for \$100,000 with the Milwaukee Braves, making him one of the first "bonus babies" in pro sports.

The 6-2, 185 pounder, who can play either as a catcher or outfielder, has his best season in the major leagues two years ago, when he hit .274 for Kansas

City. "During the first half of the season, I hit over .400," said Taylor.

Despite his achievements, he has to work his way on the team roster during the following spring training, because the Royals were looking for young players to rebuild their team.

The physical education major, who will be 32 in April, received notice this winter that he was to report to Omaha, instead of the parent club. The demotion, however, appears to be to his likes, because Omaha has traded him to Louisville, where he will be closer to home.

He and his family now live in Panorama Shores. His wife Marie teaches in the music department at Murray State. They have two sons, Bruce who is seven, and Sam, who is two years old.

Taylor said, "I like Louisville, as I have played there before. Part of my hopes is to start my season there, and then hope that the Red Sox will be needing a right-handed hitter, and that I will get the call."

Racers Second in Triangular Meet

The Murray State trackmen placed second in a recent triangular meet with Purdue and Eastern Illinois. Purdue tallied 74 points to edge the Racers by 11. Eastern Illinois totaled 35 points for third.

Jim Krejci and Darrell Remole placed second and third respectively in the mile run. Both runners were clocked under 4:15:1; the record Krejci established the weekend before at the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville.

Krejci was clocked at 4:12.6 and Remole at 4:13.6.

Fred Sowerby and Lee Roy McGinnis captured the top two places in the 440-yard dash. Sowerby took top honors with a time of :48.5. McGinnis was right behind with a :48.7.

McGinnis placed first in the 300-yards dash tying the record set last year of 30.8. He was followed by teammate Randy Smith with a :31.5 clocking.

Granville Buckley and Tom Williams finished one-two in the triple jump with respective jumps of 47'2 1/2" and 44'9 3/4".

Three Racers ran well in the two mile. Gregg Fullerton

crossed the finish line with a 9:10.1 clocking to capture top honors. Krejci was next to cross the finish line with a 9:11.9 clocking. Bill Clark placed fifth with a time of 9:18.8. Both Fullerton and Clark's times were personal best performances.

The mile relay team ran away with honors in that category with a first place time of 3:19.0.

Other finishers for Murray were Granville Buckley (2nd) in the long jump; Buckley (2nd) and Roger Worth (3rd) in the high

jump; Smith (2nd) and Pat Verry (4th) in the 60-yard dash.

Pat Francis (4th) in the 1000-yard run; Fred Sowerby (4th) in the 880-yard dash; and Verry (4th) in both 70-yard high hurdles and 600-yard dash.

The trackmen will travel to Columbus, Ohio for the Ohio State Invitational tomorrow. The meet is only for those runners who have already qualified or possibly could qualify for the NCAA championships on the 12th of March.

MURRAY LOSES 80-65

Racers' Hopes for OVC Title Dim

The Murray State Racers seem to be having their problems. With Eastern's upset, Murray's chances of capturing the Ohio Valley Conference were highly unlikely, now East Tennessee has beaten them to lessen their chances all the more.

Murray not only lost the ball game, a chance at the OVC crown, but a few of their starting players as well.

Hector Blondet suffered a groin injury almost negating his chances of playing against either Tennessee Tech or Western.

Even if he can, he will not be near full strength.

Les Taylor and Ron Johnson also sustained slight injuries. The injuries cut Murray's squad to nine.

The Buccaneers stayed on top of a see-saw battle most of the way and then just blew the Racers out of the gym in the late going.

Jimmy Young was the only Racer who could even buy a basket and he got them at a discount. Young connected on 10 of 12 field goals attempts, and finished with 25 points.

Les Taylor hit 10 of 12 free

throws and on four field goals to add 18 more.

East Tennessee was led by John Rice who canned 11 of 10 field goal attempts and eight of nine free throws for a total of 30 points. He followed by Phil Williford, Tim Fleming, and Gordon Gifford who contributed 14, 13 and 10 more.

East hit 52.3 per cent from the floor to Murray's 46.8. The Bucs also controlled the boards, 42-22.

Both Blondet and Johnson picked up three personal fouls in the first half. Johnson fouled out with 14:31 to play.

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TOM CHADY

Stadium Construction Moving Slowly

Murray State University is constructing an academic-athletic facility (football stadium) for next season at the cost of 5.8 million dollars.

"To justify the spending of this amount of money," said Bill Ferguson, Murray State's head football coach, "we must emphasize that it is to be a multi-purpose structure."

The ideal situation would be to build stadiums for football, track, soccer, and playing fields for intramurals. "We must utilize land and buildings available," noted Ferguson. "We do not have vast lands or finances available. We will have no difficulty in scheduling ten different groups to use the complex."

With the installation of artificial turf, the new facility could be used by the soccer team, boy's and girl's ROTC drill teams, intramurals, the band, for ROTC drill, and for local high schools.

Murray would also be equipped for many more band festivals such as the Quad-State festival held this year. The uses of the facility would be countless.

As for the construction of the new facility, things are going rather slow. The general contractor was given a large extension due to the poor conditions earlier this year.

During the month of November, only one per cent of the entire project was completed. The total was 21 1/4 per cent completed, well under the 58 per cent which was to be

completed in the original contract.

The original contract called for the stadium to be complete 660 days from October 26, 1969 or August 17, 1971. Last word from the Clark Construction Company of Owensboro announced that even though they are currently behind on the construction, the facility will be completed prior to the start of the 1971 season. The extension, however, would allow the contractors until Oct. 30, 1971.

If the construction is completed, the Racers could either open the stadium against Eastern Kentucky on the 30th or against Austin Peay the following weekend for Homecoming. The game with the Governors is the last home game for the Racers' next fall.

Clark Construction Company was the builder of the new stadiums at both Eastern and Western. The stadium at Eastern was completed one year late. So the chances of Murray opening the facility next season does not appear extremely bright as of yet.

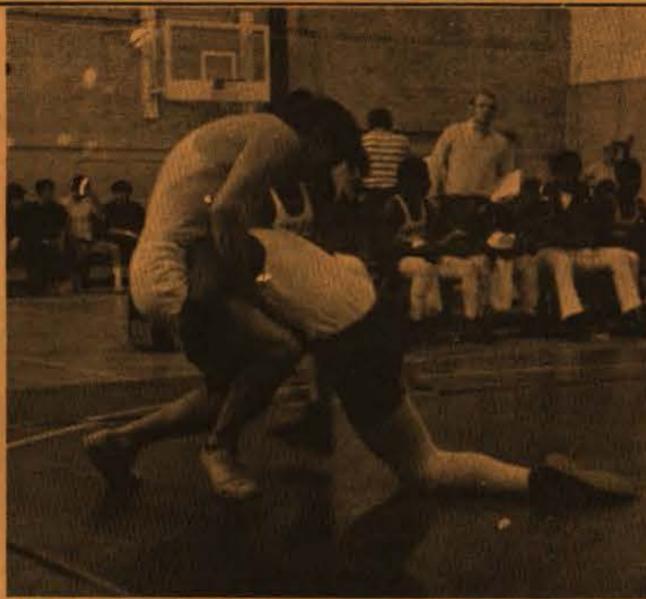
I would like to thank Mr. Dick Gott for keeping us straight. In the Feb. 12 issue of the Murray State News, I stated that this season was the first year that a Murray State basketball team ever had been ranked in the top 20 by the Associated Press.

I received a letter Monday from Mr. Gott of Ceona, Ill. which noted that the Bennie Purcell-Garrett Bershear combo of 1951-52 was rated as high as

seventh in pre-season polls and that on Dec. 25, 1951, Murray was rated 18th by the Associated Press after winning their first six games. Then after successful road victories over Houston, Texas, and Baylor, the Racers climbed to 16th on January 3, 1951.

The team went on to a 24-10 record; second place to Western in the Ohio Valley Conference. They were also second to Western in the post season OVC tourney, and to Southwest Missouri in the NAIB tournament in Kansas.

After looking through microfilms of early January issues of the Courier-Journal 1952, I came across the ratings of Jan. 3. And as in Mr. Gott's letter, the Racers were rated 16th in the nation. Again I would like to thank Mr. Gott for keeping us straight.



(Photo by Bill Bartleman)

HUGH OSNES (on top) pinned Breckenridge Job Corp. Center's Morris Billings in the 158 lb. division for Murray's first win in three matches. The Racers went on to capture the wrestling crown of the combined wrestling and weightlifting meet by scoring an 18-8 victory. The weightlifting team outscored their smaller opponents by almost 1000 points to wrap that end of the match up.

Wrestlers, Weightlifters Win

The wrestling club and Ironhorse weightlifting club won their first combined dual meet here Saturday against Breckinridge Job Corp Center.

This was the second meet this year, the win set the stage for a showdown with Western's team next month.

In the first period of wrestling, Murray's Ken Vickers, 126 lbs., was pinned in 1:37 by Jim Welcher. Then Paul Dunlap, 142 lbs., was decided 5-3 by Roy Guy. Guy was giving up 20 lbs. against Dunlap.

Murray was down 8-0 in team points when Hugh Osnes,

158 lbs., of Murray pinned Morris Billings in the third period.

Mike Hutson, 167 lbs., also pinned his weaker opponent Tim Merchison in the third period.

One of the better bouts of the day came when Don Pantano at 177 lbs. decided his Breckinridge opponent, Iva Jenkins. Pantano took the lead early but was put on his back for nearly a whole period. He rode his man out after he reversed him to win 6-4.

Ken Sheridan at 191 lbs. pinned his man in the third period.

Murray was ahead in team scoring 18-8, when Frank Hickman was injured and had to default. The Murray team won the meet 18-13.

The winning weightlifting team was decided by the top six lifters on each team. Murray's total was 6680, Breckinridge's 5690.

The best lifters for each of the three events were Bud Rodgers, bench press; Jim Ashley, squat; and Dave Beavin, deadlift and best all-round lifter. All are MSU lifters.

Other Murray lifters in the meet were Tipton, Jim Brooks, and Mitchell.

PISTOL TEAM DROPS TWO

Wisconsin Shoots Holes In Murray

Saturday, February 20, the Murray State University pistol team traveled to Madison, Wisconsin, for what they hoped would be a stepping stone to the league championship. Instead, Murray came away feeling like UCLA after they played Notre Dame. The Murray Shooters fired their lowest match in two years while the Wisconsin Pistol team fired their highest match of the year. Wisconsin came away the winner by 40 points.

In the next match, Murray fired another low score and was beaten by Ohio State 1075-1074. Dayton was the only Murray victim, and the two losses dropped Murray to a first place tie with the University of Wisconsin.

The only bright spot of the

day for Murray was the return of Bill Kaelin to the line up after a semester's absence. Bill was high for Murray with a 275 and topped the team with an aggregate of 817.

Coach Donald Heilig commented on the teams

performance, "The long ride and the tightness of the team were major contributing factors in the loss." He also added, "Some of the members practiced twenty hours before this match, and were looking too far ahead to win."

Rifle Team Captures 3rd In Conventional Sectionals

Schweitzer's 297 was top for the Racers in the team match. He was followed by Bob Arledge, Ernie Vande Zande, and Dave Adams with 293, 293, and 290 points respectively.

Ray Carter of Tennessee Tech finished first in the individual match with a point total of 297. Vande Zande was runner-up, Tech's Bob Sanders was third, and Schweitzer was fourth, all with scores of 297.

In the girl's team match Jan Whittaker and Peg Baker were tops with 292 points. Nancy Betz and Anne Hall finished with respective scores of 291 and 287. Individually, Betz and Whittaker finished second and third in the women's category with scores of 292 and 290.

The results of the national championship will not be out till April, but, in the meantime, the Racer gunners will be getting ready for the International

Sectionals March 20 at Johnson City, Tenn.

Murray State's rifle team, led by Bill Schweitzer, captured third place at the Conventional Sectionals match Feb. 20 at Cookeville, Tenn.

The Racers actually tied for second place with East Tennessee, but the Bucs were awarded the runner-up spot by a tie-breaking method procedure.

Tennessee Tech won the event with a total of 1183 points, a new national record. This point total exceeded Murray's record of last year by one point.

East Tennessee and Murray finished second and third, respectively, with point totals of 1173. The Murray girl's team ended up fifth with 1162 markers. The girl's score was 15 points better than their score last year, when they won the women's national championship.

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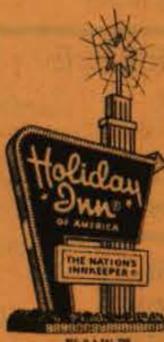
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PLAYOFFS BEGIN

Intramural Basketball Ends

Regular season competition has drawn to a close in men's intramural basketball, and play-off games that are scheduled to end this week will determine what teams will represent their respective leagues in the up-coming tournament.

Play-off games in the Greek league found Sigma Pi getting a place in the tourney as they defeated Pi Kappa Alpha 39-37 in a squeaker last week. The winner of the Sigma Nu-Alpha Tau Omega game will be the second team to represent the Greek league.

In the East division of the independent league, THANG, currently sporting a two-year, undefeated streak, got a place from their league in the tourney. THANG was last year's intramural champions in basketball and are figured to be a favorite again this year by most intramural followers.

The Outsiders defeated the Breds in the East division play-offs 57-41 to get a chance to face the Racers. The winner of that game will be the second team to represent the East division.

In the West division of the independent league, the Gunners and the Magnificent Seven will be the two teams entered in the tourney. The Magnificent Seven got their bid by beating the Fat Kats 41-39 in their division play-offs.

Bakers Dozen and the Wild Bunch will be the two teams representing the West division of the dorm league.

In the East division of the dorm league, the Biggies will be

one of the tourney-bound teams. A play-off series between Hart Hall 4th, Hart Hall 3rd, and Hart Hall 6th will determine the other team from this tightly contested division.

Lambuth Downs MSU; Co-eds Make Comeback

Murray State's girl's basketball team traveled through the snow to play two games in Tennessee last Friday. They were defeated in their first encounter 45-36 by Lambuth College in Jacksonville, but came back to win their second game ousting Jackson Community College 43-34.

Stormy weather forced Murray to arrive over an hour late at Lambuth, and with practically no warm-up the female Racers opened the game hitting only occasionally in the early going. Pat Ward, with a fine shooting performance and a total of 22 markers, brought Murray back into the game in the second half. The Racers fought back to within nine points but the clock ran out on their comeback.

"Our second game that day was the best the girl's have looked all year," stated Mrs. Rowlett, coach of the female Racers. "Besides the high scoring of Pat Ward, Carla Coffey looked real good, and Tandy Jones turned in a fine performance in both games."

Pat Ward was also high scorer in the win over Jackson Community College, netting 18

points. Definite dates and schedules for the tourney are not available at the present time, because of the high number of play-off games in the respective leagues which are still going on.

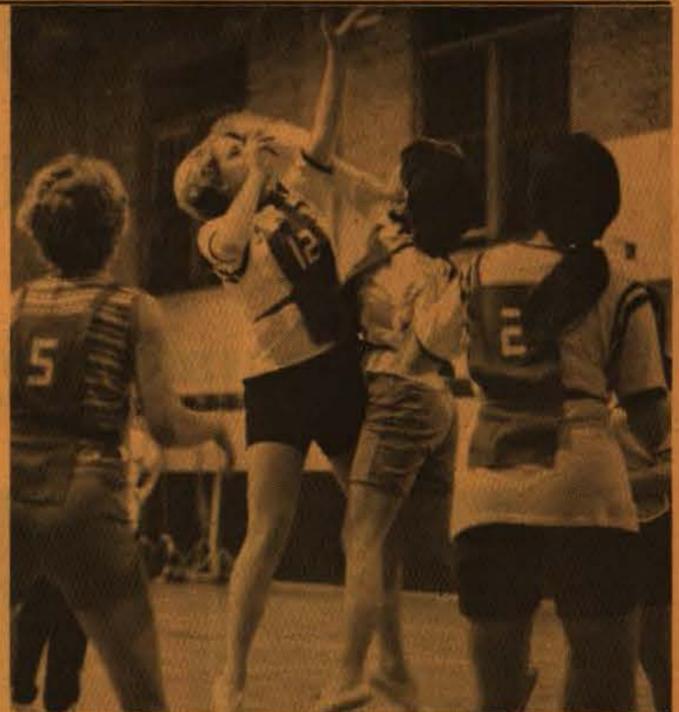
The next game on the girl's schedule is at South-east Missouri on March 6.

Alexis Sandefar Tops Women's Intramural Paddleball Kick off

Women's intramurals began competition in a new element last week. Paddleball got off to a hopping start and will continue through March 16.

Alexis Sandefar is currently at the top of the list in the young season, but is followed closely by Jean Beshear, Nan Ward, Cindy Almendinger, and Carol Riley in the next four positions.

Competition is based on a schedule of challenges. Any one playing in the league can challenge anyone else that is in a position higher on the ladder than they are. Twenty-four hours is the time limit in which a player must respond to a challenge. Names of the players and how to contact them by phone are listed on the Women's Recreation Board in the Carr Health Building.



WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL basketball is in full swing. The Speed Demons have already jumped to an early lead by whipping their first four opponents. In the game above, the Speed Demons blasted Alpha Delta Pi 55-12.

In Women's Basketball Demons Add to Record

The Speed Demons took two games last week to move their record to 4 wins against no losses, and increase their lead in the women's intramural basketball race.

The Demons wiped out Alpha Delta Pi for their first victory, 55-12. They then took an even easier win when Sigma Sigma Sigma was forced to forfeit.

The Waltzing Matilda's, currently in second place with a record of 3 wins and one loss, also took two games last week.

They defeated Kappa Delta 17-8 for their first victory of the week, and then won by forfeit over Alpha Delta Pi.

In other games, the No-Names slaughtered the Winners 45-9. The Winners were losers again as Kappa Delta handed them a 16-14 defeat. In that contest Lou Kimble and Connie Messell accounted for all of Kappa Delta's scoring with 13 and 3 points respectively. Paula Spiva and O'Donnell had 5 and 4 for the defeated Winners.



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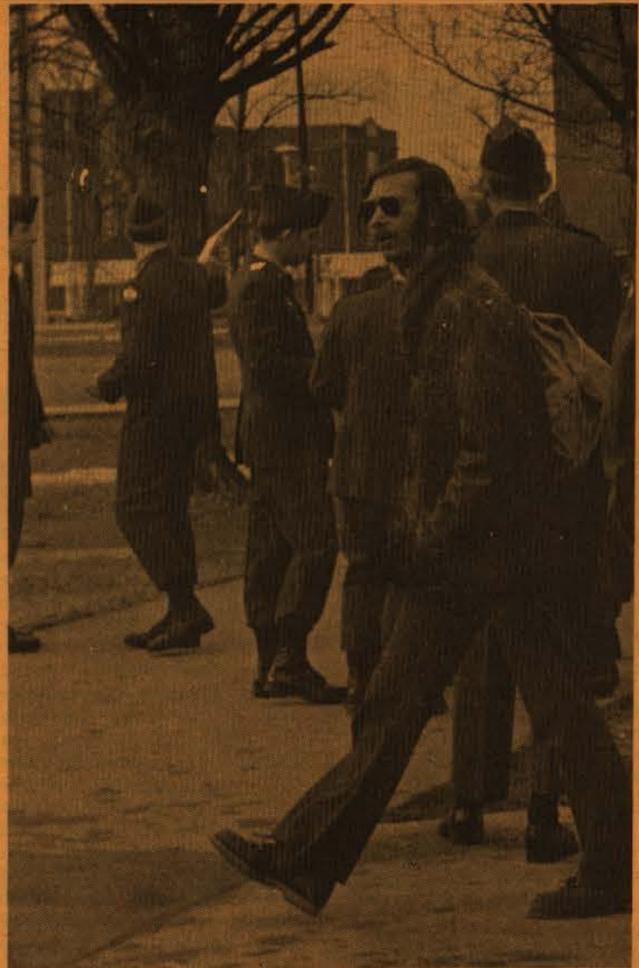
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ROTC Expected To Improve With Volunteer System



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Beginning this fall freshman will no longer be required to take ROTC, but may choose it as an elective. The Board of Regents made the decision based on recommendations made by Col. Eff W. Birdsong, chairman of the department of military science.

Birdsong feels that an all-volunteer system will help to improve the program since students will be enrolled because they want to not because they have to.

Photography by Bill Bartleman

