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Murray State News, October 15, 1971

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Non-resident enrollment bolsters MSU economy

Results of a comparative study released at Murray State indicate economic benefits from increased out-of-state enrollment would far outweigh the costs.

Compiled during the past year by Dr. Gilbert L. Mathis, associate professor of economics, the study is designed to assess the economic impact of out-of-state enrollment.

Undergraduate non-resident enrollment dwindled from 2,195 in 1967 to 1,550 in the fall of 1970. The percentage of out-of-state students in 1970 was 24.9 of the undergraduate enrollment of 6,221—down almost 10 per cent from the 34.2 per cent in 1967.

The study attributes the lag in out-of-state enrollment to a fee increase.

Entitled "Benefits and Costs of Out-of-State Students Attending Murray State University," the report compares income and costs on projections of both a 10 and a 20 per cent increase in non-resident undergraduate enrollment.

It shows non-resident student revenue on the 10 per cent projected increase would be \$1,131 per student each year, while costs would be \$749 per student. This gives a net revenue

of \$382 per student.

Figuring on a 20 per cent projected increase income would amount to the same \$1,131 per student, while costs would be \$819 per student, a net revenue of \$312 per student.

Total university income on the 10 per cent projection would be \$703,482 compared to total costs of \$457,938 giving a net revenue of \$245,544.

Income using the 20 per cent projection would be \$1,406,964 compared to total costs of \$999,939 a projected net revenue of \$407,025.

Tables in the study also include figures showing state income in taxes and fees amounts to \$80 a year per student, and money spent for goods and services provided by individuals and businesses amounts to \$1,685 a year per student.

Combining university, state and private revenues, income derived from each out-of-state student amounts to \$2,896 according to the study.

Projections for 10 per cent and 20 per cent increases in non-resident enrollment show a potential revenue of \$49,760 and \$99,520 to the state and \$1,048,070 and \$2,096,140 to

private business.

Total revenue for the university, the state and private business would be \$1,801,312 on the 10 per cent projection and \$3,602,624 on the 20 per cent projection.

Using the multiplier effect, a procedure in economics to measure the increase in total income resulting from each new dollar spent, Dr. Mathis arrived at an estimated total income figure for the university, state and private business on the basis of the 10 per cent and 20 per cent projections.

He used a multiplier times the total expenditure on the 10 per cent projection to get an estimated total income of \$3,008,191 and the same multiplier times \$3,602,624 on the 20 per cent projection for an estimated total income of \$6,016,382.

The study points out the (Continued on Page 16)

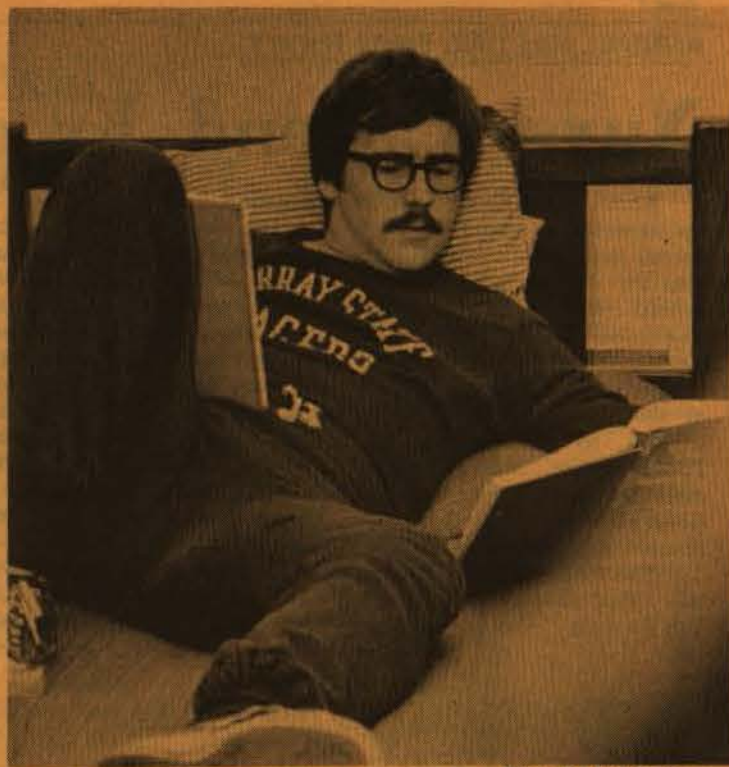


Photo by Bill Bartleman

Mid-term grades

Despite rumors that mid-term grades are to be sent out only for failing grades, President Sparks reports that all students will receive mid-term grades in all their classes. "I'm opposed to putting grades on a negative basis," says Dr. Sparks. Mid-term grades are due in the registrar's office Monday afternoon.

Insight series changes; one week per semester

This year's Insight Series will be scheduled over the two semesters. One week each semester will be devoted to Insight, with the first series to be Nov. 8-12.

Insight chairman Van Fiser announced that the first speaker is to be Harold Taylor, author of How to Change Colleges and Students Without Teachers. Dr. Taylor is scheduled to speak on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Following his lecture, Taylor will conduct a forum session in the SUB. Dr. Taylor is a past president of Sarah Lawrence College. He is co-founder of the National Committee for support of Public schools and chairman and founder of the National

Research Council on Peace Strategy.

During Insight Week there will be a Book Fair in the SUB. Tables will be set up with books related to speaker topics.

Books can be purchased and autographed there.

Second speaker for fall Insight Week will be John Holt, author of The Underachieving School and What Can I Do Monday? Holt will speak in the auditorium Thursday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. Also on Thursday, Dr. Sidney Simandle will hold a forum in the SUB. Dr. Simandle is the Director of Teacher Certification in Kentucky.

Tickets are sold for the entire week. Admission will be \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for non-students.

Vol. XLVII

October 22, 1971

No. 6

\$200,000 IN HEROIN CONFISCATED

3 students face drug charges

During the past two weeks two sets of arrests on drug charges have been made in Calloway County. Murray State students were involved both times.

Seven persons were arrested Oct. 9 in the Panorama Shores area of Kentucky Lake by U. S. customs agents and state police. Seized during the raid were \$200,000 in heroin, a brick of hashish, a quantity of cocaine, and some marijuana.

Among the seven persons arrested was Roy M. Harris of Paducah, a student at MSU. A

bond of \$25,000 was set on him. A preliminary hearing was held for the group Wednesday in the U. S. District Court in Paducah.

Last Tuesday, students David Wright of Wingo and Eddie Taylor of Paducah were arrested by Murray city police and officials of the sheriff's office.

Taylor was charged with dispensing a dangerous drug (LSD). His bond was set at \$2,000. Wright was charged with possession of a dangerous drug (THC). His bond was set at \$500. They are free on bail pending action of the 1972 state grand jury.

Last week, the Calloway County sheriff's office confiscated 25 to 35 bags of marijuana stored in the attic of an abandoned farm house north

of Hazel. No arrests were made.

A second cache of marijuana was discovered by the sheriff's department Monday. It was found drying in a barn one mile southeast of the Green Plains Church of Christ in Calloway County. Both it and the marijuana found earlier have been destroyed.

Commenting on the stand Murray State takes when its students are charged, President Sparks says the University waits until the court makes a decision in cases where the people are apprehended by the law.

However, if University officials discover any students engaging in unlawful or illegal activities, they will exercise their right to dismiss the students before any court action is taken.

MSU out-of-state students come mainly from Ill., N. Y.

Illinois again leads the total for the state with the most students enrolled this semester at Murray State, with 379 students.

Other states, in order of the number of students they have at MSU are: New York, 199; Tennessee, 143; Indiana, 139; New Jersey, 112; Ohio, 83; and Missouri, 76.

A list of counties in Kentucky finds Calloway contributing 1,131 students, followed by McCracken with 663, Graves with 627, Jefferson with 583, Marshall with 407, Daviess with 206, Hopkins with 189, and Caldwell with 143.

The total enrollment of 7,071 finds 19.4 per cent of the students from out-of-state, just under the 20 per cent ceiling on non-resident students set by the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education.

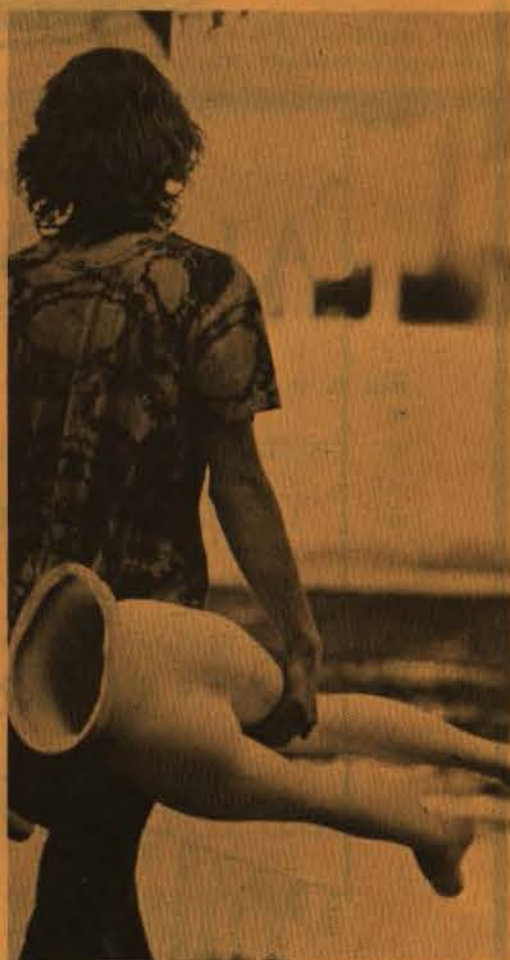
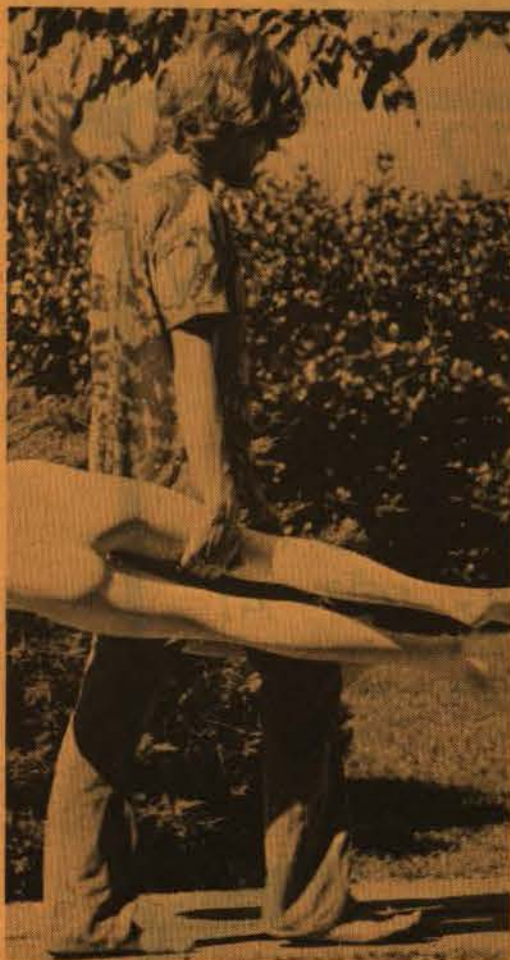
At a meeting of the

Kentucky Council Monday, a proposal was rejected that would allow non-Kentucky students to enter institutions of higher learning even after the 20 per cent total has been reached if either the student or his parents were natives of the state.

By 1973, the state-supported universities are to limit out-of-state students to 15 per cent of their total enrollment.

President Sparks proposed complete removal of the out-of-state ceiling and added if additional students could be accepted to fill dormitory spaces without costing the state more money, there was no reason to keep the ceiling.

Not enough votes were received to accept a proposal that out-of-state enrollment should be reviewed as it relates to each institution.



What's this? A-leg-I-see?

Photos by Wilson Woolley

ANNUAL MEETING ENDS TODAY

Nurses attend Ky. convention

About 600 registered nurses are expected to attend the 65th annual meeting of the Kentucky Nurses' Association which started Wednesday and will continue until today in Lexington. All business and program meetings are to be held at the Phoenix Hotel. Among officers to be elected are: President-elect, vice president, secretary, two directors, and 14 delegates to the American Nurses' Association convention. The theme for the meeting is: "Professional Competence Through Continuing Education."

The keynote address on Wednesday afternoon was given by Miss Josephine Brandt, R.N., Vice President, Lutheran Hospital-Nursing, Moline, Illinois. The annual banquet last evening with Joe Gresson, Columnist, The Courier-Journal, as the speaker, was followed by entertainment by the "Incomparable Hidegarde," famous star of night clubs and television. Seven specialty groups will hold sessions during the convention. General program

Eighteen Miss MSU finalists chosen in preliminary pageant

Eighteen girls have been chosen for final competition in the Miss Murray State Pageant. The contestants are:

- Roxieann Allen, a business major from East Prairie, Mo.;
- Linda Boyd, a home economics major from Murray;
- Gwen Brown, a voice major from Sturgis, Debbie Burt a home economics major from Clay City, Ill.;
- Vickie Collison, a voice major from Washington, Ind.;
- Lois Drake, a speech major from Madisonville.

- Nancy Gordon, a drama major from Louisville;
- Sally Harris, a physical education major from Metropolis, Ill.;
- Gayle Holden, a drama major;
- Doris Kersterson, a voice major from Paducah;
- Judy Laird, an English major from Mayfield;
- Ginna Lawrence, a music major from Benton.

Parish, a music major from Henderson; Susan Penrod, a music major from West Frankfort, Ill.;
- Carolyn Sloan, a music major from Huntsville, Ala.;
- Lolita Slice, a music major from Calvert City;
- Helen Clare Williams, a music major from Lexington.

Chosen from a field of 53 contestants, the girls were judged 90 per cent on talent and 10 per cent on the judges interview. The judges were provided by the Miss Kentucky Committee.

The final pageant will be held November 13 in the Fine Arts Bldg. auditorium at 8 p.m. It will be open to the public and tickets at the door will be \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for all others. The theme will be "Where it's at" and the hostess is scheduled to be Miss Kentucky, Robbie Lynn Holcomb.

Kentucky Art Educators

On campus October 29-31

More than 400 teachers from all state educational levels are expected on campus Oct. 29, 30 and 31 for the annual meeting of the Kentucky Art Educators Association.

Mrs. Anna Huddleston, art organizer for the Louisville city schools, is president of the organization, while Mrs. Jan L. Floyd, LaCenter, is in charge of the program for the Murray meeting.

Dr. Harry M. Sparks and Dr. Joe Prince, dean of the School of Fine Arts, will officially welcome the group to the campus at 9 a.m. Oct. 29.

They will be followed by Dr. Gordon Plummer, new chairman of the art department, who will deliver the keynote address Friday, speaking on "Art for Man's Sake."

The program, which will include a Friday night hike in the Land Between the Lakes as well as exhibits, special demonstrations, conferences, seminars and tours of the University's new Fine Arts Center, is being planned jointly by the art educators' officers and members of the faculty and staff of the School of Fine Arts.

Chili supper is set by Industrial Arts

Dr. William Smith defined the various uses of the computer and the values of computer science at MSU at the weekly United Campus Ministry luncheon.

At Murray, a new program is now being offered in computer science. A major is being offered by those who are specifically interested in all the various aspects of the computer. Those who have an interest in the computer and its uses may minor in computer science. This program omits a lot of the mathematics required for a major.

Dr. Smith, who received his PhD from the University of Kentucky, explained that computers as we know them today have been developed in the last 20 years, although the abacus is considered to be the first computer.

The most useful aspect of the computer is speed, Dr. Smith noted. For example, a man can carry out eight digit multiplication in approximately 200 seconds; a computer can work 10 million in one second. Therefore, computers are useful for billing, payrolls, inventories, military computations for ballistics, and other processes involving mathematics.

The library circulation system, payrolls, and much of the registration system is now

Did you know that MURRAY STATE has another campus?



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Scholarships and financial aid are available for WCA students. Through our association with Chapman College, which operates the World Campus Afloat program, enrollment can be arranged here on campus. For details see the World Campus Afloat Advisor.

Mr. Robert Head
Assistant Chairman, Department of Art

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Calendar of Events

3 WORK IN GOVERNMENT OFFICES

Students hired for internship

TODAY

Kentucky Association on Children under Six annual conference, 7 p.m., Ken Bar Resort, Gilbertsville.

SATURDAY, OCT. 9

Racer soccer, MSU vs. University of Alabama at Huntsville, 2 p.m., Cutchin Stadium.
 Racer football, MSU vs. East Tenn., Johnston City, Tenn., 2 p.m.
 Cross Country track, MSU vs. Western Ky., 3 p.m., Bowling Green.
 Graduate School Selection Test, 8:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., rooms 652-653 Education Bldg.
 Murray Regional Marching Band Festival, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m., Cutchin Stadium.

SUNDAY, OCT. 24

"James Gang" Concert, 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse.

MONDAY, OCT. 25

Classes in Morse Code taught by MSU Amateur Radio Club, 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the "Ham Shack" (west of baseball field on Chestnut St.).
 Senior photography exhibition by Frederick DiGiovanni from Elmont, N.Y., Oct. 25 - Nov. 8., Clara M. Eagle Gallery, Price Doyle Fine Arts Bldg.
 Circle K meeting, 7:15 p.m., room 248 Blackburn Science Bldg.

TUESDAY, OCT. 26

Auditions for "A Christmas Carol," 7:30 p.m., University Auditorium.
 Cross Country track, MSU vs. SIU at Edwardsville, 3 p.m., Calloway County Country Club.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

UCM Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., United Campus Ministry, 75 cents.
 Amateur Radio Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., at the "Ham Shack."
 Society of Physics Students meeting, 7:30 p.m., Blackburn Science Bldg., room 135, Dr. M.D. Hassell will speak.
 "The Worthy Master Pierre Patelin," play presented by MSU drama students, University School Auditorium, 8 p.m., 50 cents.
 French Club slides, 7 p.m., room 105 Faculty Hall.
 Industrial Arts Club chili supper, 7 p.m., Winslow Cafeteria, 75 cents, guest speaker - Dr. Erwin Lehto.

THURSDAY, OCT. 28

Mrs. Wendell Ford and Mrs. Julian Carroll will be on campus at 11 a.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 29

Spanish Club film, "Not on Your Life," 7 p.m., University School Auditorium, 50 cents.
 Olde Time Radio Show, Sock and Buskin presentation, 8 p.m., WKMS 91.3.
 Kentucky Art Education Association annual Fall Conference, Oct. 29-31, held here.

Three Murray State students and a recent graduate are either participating in, or soon will participate in, the Frankfort Administrative Intern Program in state government.

The state-wide program for Kentucky college and university students provides a seven-month internship in state government that combines a well-structured academic program with actual work experience in a department or agency.

Among the 15 students selected each semester from the participating Kentucky colleges and universities are these from the Murray campus:

Tom Nanney, a 1971 graduate, who is serving in the Attorney General's Office. He majored in history and English, and has been working in the attorney general's office since last spring.

Ronald Leet, a junior from Owensboro, is serving in the Division of Fiscal Management in the administrative intern program.

Lane Harvey and Stephen A. Williams, who have been

selected to participate in the State Legislative Intern Program when the General Assembly goes into session in January.

Harvey, a senior majoring in political science while Williams is a senior, majoring in business administration.

In addition to attending classes in their field of study while in the Frankfort area, each one will present a major paper on their work and activities upon completion of their internships.

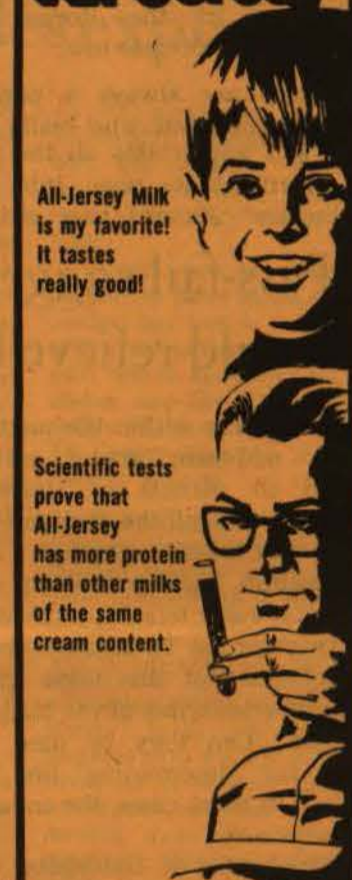
Designed to give the students an over-all view of government and its inner-workings, the program places students in responsible positions in state government that normally would be filled by full-time career employees.

There they work under the supervision of high level officials possessing major departmental responsibilities with the expectation that they make a substantial contribution to the operation of the agency.

During the summer months the interns work full-time with

their assigned agencies. During the regular academic semester, they attend classes in the early morning and work the remainder of the day in their department or agency, combining practical on-the-job working experience with related classroom studies to receive a learning experience which they could not obtain on the campus.

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Debbie Cathey selected 1972 MSU Shield Queen

"I'm so excited! I haven't come down yet!" said Debbie Cathey about being selected the 1972 Shield Queen.

The Shield Queen is selected each year by a group of staff members. Debbie said a friend nominated her and she was asked to have a picture taken.

"I couldn't believe it when they told me I was one of the finalists," said Debbie.

"I attended a dinner for the judges and the five finalists, and when I got home that night they called and told me I had been chosen."

A freshman, Debbie is a Tri-Sigma pledge, and says she is still undecided about her major.

Debbie works part-time in the Graduate Office where she is referred to as their "Girl Friday".

She's 5-5, has brown hair, green eyes, and likes to water ski

and bicycles for the exercise.

Debbie's not sure what her duties as Shield Queen require, "I may ride in the Homecoming Parade, or be presented at a game. Of course, I'll be in the Shield".

First United
Methodist
Church
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8:45 a.m.
10:50 a.m.
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EDITORIALS

Are Homecoming floats dying? Participation, enthusiasm lags

With Homecoming rapidly approaching there seems to be a great deal of apathy concerning the construction of floats. What was once much fun and enjoyment has turned into big production and drudgery, with no evidence of anyone having started work.

In years past fraternities and sororities have worked together, taking advantage of the lighter work load and sharing of duties. This certainly made it more pleasant, but in time the added attraction was of little help in recruiting workers. Many of these of these masterpieces? As a result, enthusiasm in the dorms has dropped to an all-time low.

Floats are always a part of Homecoming's but who really sees them and appreciates all the time and work that goes into the production? Alumni turn out for

the parade in small numbers, having not arrived at Murray yet, or being engaged in such other commitments as teas and luncheons.

Fraternity and sorority members have seen the floats and are using this time to catch up on a few whisks before the game and party festivities. Those who have no connection with the floats do needed help fines must be imposed. Now what fun is there to building a float if one has to be fined for the needed encouragement to come?

Dorms put on displays with their women occupants trying to wield hammers and nails in an effort to compete with all the other unskilled women's dorms. That too changed, when last year all house displays were put in one category. What chance does a women's dorm stand against a fraternity with twice

Pass-fail suggested at mid-term, would relieve headaches for many

Sometime within the next two weeks mid-term grades will be mailed to parents of University students, with all the excitement of high school report card distribution, parents will rip open the letter eager to see how their son or daughter has fared this semester in college. But are these grades truly representative of the student's progress? Can they be used as a basis for determining his final grades? In most cases, the answer is probably not.

This aspect of University life could be greatly simplified by the adoption of a pass-fail system for the mid-semester grading period. A student receives a slip notifying him of failure only in a class. The university does not send out grades to each student if he is passing his courses.

Granted, parents want to know if their child is passing or failing.

After all, they've got at least a financial interest in his progress, but do they seriously discern the difference between an A and B, B and C, etc., when half the semester-plus finals--remain? It seems their chief concern is being informed of failure and the notification slips would serve that purpose.

For the instructors, mid-terms mean extra paperwork along with the task of grading test papers.

The system could be more effective if a pass-fail program were initiated for the mid-semester grading period. Students would be relieved of unnecessary grade pressure. Teachers would not be burdened with the computation of letter grades. And the parents would still be informed of their child's progress. An added benefit would be the reduction in mailing costs for the University.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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1970 Winning Float

the money and twice the know-how and man power in the construction

of the football game when the winners are ceremoniously drawn into the stadium for their round of applause. Here everyone appreciates all the long hours of work that it took to bring this spectacle before them. But why not bring in all the floats? Each is different and special and deserves to be recognized. Many of the floats, though, are constructed in dimensions that won't allow access to the stadium, thus they sit outside unnoticed.

And then they are forgotten all together. Dragged away to an empty lot supposedly on display, but instead they turn into new gym equipment for children and leaves for the wind to carry away. The float which was once the center of much work and attention now

stands alone with no one ever really appreciating it's true beauty.

Something should definitely be done about the situation. Floats and house displays are an integral part of Homecoming, the one big event of the fall semester. Perhaps revision is needed in the classification of displays to encourage more dorms to participate. Also, all campus organizations should re-evaluate their motives in building floats. Competition is fine, but not to the point that construction becomes so complex no one wants to work on the project.

Students anticipate Homecoming long before the day arrives. Let's not allow the morning parade, a highlight of the day, to die from the weakest rationale, apathy.

Shield Queen selection questioned; students unaware of competition

To the surprise of most of the student body, a photograph of this year's Shield Queen appeared in last week's edition of the News. Many of the students undoubtedly wondered if they had missed a month of school in which the competition had been held or wondered how the winner was selected. The Shield staff's explanation, although understandable, is weak and shows poor judgment on their part.

According to David Redden, organization editor of the Shield, the yearbook staff wanted to complete the section on the queen early in the year since there was no time factor involved and could be easily completed. Although they realized the deadline for the sections would come earlier, time "crept up on us" and selection of the girl had to be made, he said.

The eight staff members nominated two girls each for the competition. A committee of three faculty members made the final selection from five finalists. Photogenity was their main consideration.

In last year's competition any

female student could enter the contest by submitting a photograph and application to the Shield staff. The winner was presented during a home basketball game.

Redden pointed out, however, that many girls who entered last year brought their applications in after the deadline. The staff decided to use another method to simplify the contest.

It seems the nomination of Shield Queen candidates should not belong to the yearbook staff alone for they are publishing the book for the entire student body. Perhaps their slip-up in timing is understandable--the new semester system made everything come earlier this year. But the competition should not be handled this way again.

Because the Shield Queen contest has been an important aspect of campus life in past years, all female students should have the opportunity to participate in it.

These criticisms do not in any way reflect upon this year's Shield Queen, only the manner in which she was chosen.

Murray State News

111 Wilson Hall

609 College Station

Murray, Ky. 42071

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

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Editorial Notebook

Remember Howdy Doody?

You're a child of the '50s

As the pressure of wondering what you'll do after graduation mounts up, and you just can't believe you're finally a "grown-up," look back on your childhood and conjure up those memories of the "good old days." Chances are, a great deal of these memories revolve around the television set.

We're the first TV generation, growing up to the likes of "Howdy Doody", the "Mouseketeers", and "Captain Kangaroo." Do you remember your mouseketeer ears and fan club card? Do you remember Phineas T. Bluster and Buffalo Bob Smith? Sure, you do.

It's all part of the new nostalgia, our nostalgia of life back in the fifties.

College students across the nation are swarming to see Bob Smith, 53, and his two-hour presentation of clips from the "Howdy Doody" show. An enterprising University of Pennsylvania student wrote to Buffalo Bob asking for a kinescope from the show. In no time, the "Howdy Doody" revue was the hottest concert in town.

So far Buffalo Bob has visited more than 60 colleges—all with a packed house—and is booked through next year.

Along with this craze of nostalgia is a similar fad for trivia—unimportant things which really don't matter to anyone, but make you feel good—and smart—because you remember them.

So now that mid-terms are over, sit back and relax. Take this combined nostalgia-trivia test. You might not score 100, but you'll be compensated with the memories it brings back from the fifties and early sixties.

1. What was the name of Sky King's airplane? Give yourself extra points if you remember the name of his ranch. What was his niece's name?
2. What was the name of the hired hand on "Fury?"
3. Who played Superman in the series of the same name? What was the name of the Metropolis newspaper, and who was its editor? Name the girl reporter.
4. What was the name of the clown on "Howdy Doody?"
5. What is the name of Tom Terrific's dog on "Captain Kangaroo?"
6. Name one Mouseketeer who later went into movies.
7. What was the name of Rin Tin Tin's master?
8. Who preceded Timmy as Lassie's master?
9. What was the name of the boyfriend in "My Little Margie?"
10. Name Ricky and Lucy's neighbors in "I Love Lucy?" Give yourself extra credit if you know the name of Ricky's nightclub.
11. Who played the lead in "Wanted: Dead or Alive?" (Hint: He later became a superstar in the movies.)
12. What was the name of the hair-combing parking attendant in "77 Sunset Strip?"
13. Name the two Maverick brothers.
14. What was the name of Beaver's brother in "Leave It To Beaver?"
15. What was the name of the jeep on "Roy Rogers?"
16. Who was Dobie Gillis' sidekick?
17. What was the name of the man who gave a million dollars to strangers on "The Millionaire?"
18. Name the three children on "Father Knows Best."
19. Who were the villains on "Rocky and Bullwinkle?"
20. What was the name of the boy in "My Friend Flicka?"
21. What were the names of Ozzie and Harriet Nelson's sons?
22. What was the occupation of Donna Reed's husband?
23. What was the name of the son in "Make Room for Daddy" (later "The Danny Thomas Show")?
24. Who was the girl photographer-singer in "Hawaii Eye?"
25. What were the names of the ghosts in "Topper?" What kind of dog did they have?
26. Who was the hero in "The Untouchables?"
27. Who played the Rifleman?
28. What was Elvis Presley's first hit song?

ANSWERS:
 1. the Songbird, the Flying Crown Ranch, Penny 2, Urie Pete 3, George Reeves, the Daily Planet, Perry White, Lois Lane 4, Marjorie 5, Freddy Wonders, the Dog 6, Annette, Tommy Kirk, Don Grady 7, Rusty 8, Jeff 9, Freddy 10, Fred and Ethel Mertz, the Tropicana 11, Steve McQueen 12, Kookie-Edd Byrnes 13, Bart and Bret 14, Wally 15, Nellie Belle 16, Maynard G. Krebs 17, John Buresford Tipton 18, Betty, Bud, Kathy 19, Boris and Natasha 20, Ken McLaughlin 21, Ricky and David 22, a doctor 23, Rusty 24, Palladin 25, "Happy Trails", 26, Cricket-Connie Stevens 27, George and Marion Kirby, St. Bernard 28, Elliot Ness 29, Chuck Connors 30, "Hound Dog"



GETTING READY FOR MIDTERMS is Scott Leary, a senior from Morrisville, Pa., who pauses under a tree to do a little last minute cramming before a big test. Unseasonable warm weather has caused many students to retreat to the outside to enjoy the last few weeks of warm sunshine. Photo by Bill Bartleman

GUEST EDITORIAL

Changes in Insight series explained

Tony Fiser is chairman of this year's Insight lecture series.

By TONY FISER

In the spirit of experimentation, this year's INSIGHT program is trying some different approaches. Our desire to try new things has no arbitrary connection with last year's turmoil.

Our first change is the spreading out of the program over the entire year. There will be a week in each semester designated as INSIGHT WEEK. During the first week, Nov. 8-12, there will be two main speakers.

In addition there will be a book fair in the SUB with books and literature relevant to this year's theme — The Changing Face of Higher Education. The committee is also trying to make available films and additional forum speakers.

In the past decade we have witnessed a shake-up in higher education. Our institutions have been the victims of misunderstandings that have often resulted in violence. If we can call the 60's the violent era for higher education, we must call the 70's the period of

experimentation towards meaningful alternatives. In the 60's the students' hero was symbolized by Jerry Rubin; the hero of the 70's will be Ralph Nader.

Fiery rhetoric served its purpose to point to the need for change, but now is the time to offer constructive solutions. It is with this in mind that we have chosen men like Harold Taylor, author of this year's series "How To Change Colleges: Notes on Radical Reform."

We realize that most speakers acquire their names through making a big enough noise to merit the 6 p.m. news. If you have not heard of these speakers by name or work, we urge you to familiarize yourself with them before they arrive at Murray. It is only by being prepared that we can fully take advantage from their presence.

Next semester will be devoted more to a futuristic approach. We can be reading "Education and Ecstasy" by George B. Leonard, who will be here in April.

Be on the look-out for announcements during the year. If you would like to aid in this year's INSIGHT endeavor contact the INSIGHT Chairman at the Student Government Office.

Internship in Washington for MSU graduate student

BY MARLA HORNER

"You come back feeling you've really been on the inside for a change. You're not, but you're so much closer." This was Dan Miller's evaluation of his internship with Senator Marlow Cook in Washington, D.C. this summer.

Miller is a former pre-law student at MSU, and is now a graduate student taking pre-med courses.

He wrote a letter to Senator Cook stating his qualifications, and was hired for a six-week period. The senator had 12 interns in two six-week periods. "It was a combination of job and education by being around those people," said Miller.

The interns sat in on Congressional debates and hearings on such subjects as draft extension and the Pentagon papers.

In addition to attending hearings and debates, Miller did research and bibliographies in the Library of Congress for some of the legislative assistants. One of his research topics was penal

reform. Miller's internship was not all work, however. "Each of the senators' offices has a softball team and everybody plays. You really get to meet a senator on a personal basis," said Miller.

In D.C., small talk consists of things like the Mansfield amendment and the opening of the Kennedy center," said Miller. "You move into another world—the things you're interested in are news."

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Photo by R. D. Kirkland

EQUESTRIAN STUDENTS learn a little more than how to ride a horse; the care of the animals is of

paramount importance to them. The horses are housed in the newly constructed barn on the campus farm.

CLASSES TAUGHT BY KEN CROMWELL

Like horses? Be an equestrian

Equestrian class...that means riding horses, doesn't it? Yes, but that's not all.

A few side-effects of the class being taught by Kenneth Cromwell are: working on stables, taking care of the horses, showing horses in competition, and winning trophies.

The course is progressing with several horses being donated or free-leased to the University.

Two brood mares have been donated by the Rex Cauble Ranch in Denton, Tex. Cauble is also donating a yearling stallion by his world champion cutting horse, "Cutter Bill," according to Cromwell. The dame of the yearling is "Cresson May," one of the mares previously donated to MSU.

The average sale price for the past five years of such a yearling has been in excess of \$4,000, according to Cromwell.

"A new barn has been built to be utilized by the students for their horses," said Cromwell. "Several students have brought in their own animals, one from Fort Worth."

Students can lease an empty stall or have the University take complete care of their horses.

Students are showing both their own and University horses, and several trophies have been accumulated for MSU. Shows have been primarily in Missouri, Texas, and Tennessee.

When Cromwell goes to a horse show, he takes two or three students with him. The students do most of the showing.

Students are showing halter, Western Pleasure, reigning, west riding, English pleasure, and cutting horses. Currently on the farm are a number of breeds, including the thoroughbred,

Morgan horse, American saddle bred, Missouri fox bred, and the American quarter horse.

"It's not the most popular spectator sport," said Cromwell, "but the people that like to ride them are very enthusiastic."

Bill Cooper, a senior agriculture major from LaCenter is one of Cromwell's students who often show horses. He presented a cutting horse in St. Louis in a show sponsored by the East Missouri Cutting Horse Association, and lacked only five points placing in the top ten. The horse had only two previous showings.

"We consider it quite an accomplishment, considering that it normally takes 20 showings to get the horse solid enough that a rider can show," said Cromwell.

Needs of today's educators focus of direct study class

The elementary education department of Murray State has initiated a two-year program in Direct Study of Children and Youth.

"Though this year's program is a first for Murray, the University of Maryland has been sponsoring the direct study program for 35 years throughout the United States," explained Rubie E. Smith, department chairman and Murray coordinator of the program. In cooperation with the Institute of Child Study at the Maryland College, Murray's program was begun.

The program in Direct Study is designed to fit more nearly the needs of today's professional educators.

In view of changes in the patterns of in-service education, its emphasis is on relating to the learner.

The primary focus of the first year of the study is on those external factors influencing learning and behavior of the child. The second year of the program, however, focuses on internal factors such as motivation and the concept of self and the world.

Fifty-eight teachers are currently involved in the program in Direct Study of Children and Youth at Murray. Working in six groups under the leadership of teachers from their own school systems, the participants are required to record objectively the behavior of the pupil they have chosen to observe.

The six group leaders were trained by Hugh V. Perkins, director of the University of Maryland Institute, during the August intercession on the Murray State campus.

The leaders and assistant leaders are: Nancy Brickeen, Marsha West, Theresa Jones, and Lois Rogers from Mayfield; Helen Beal and Mary Francis Johnston of Paris; Pearl Wood from the McCracken County public schools; and Margarey Berry, Margaret Litchfield, and Ann Easterly from the Christian County schools.

For persons interested but not now involved, another leadership training course will be offered during the 1971 summer session. New enrollees for the course, which is labeled 612 in the catalog and may be either credit or non-credit, will be accepted next September.

History fraternity begins plans for next semester

James R. Venza, chairman of the history department at Murray State commented recently that this Fall has been a "slow semester" as far as the history department is concerned. Not much in the way of program, lectures, or personnel changes has taken place.

Mr. Venza did announce that Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history fraternity at Murray, plans to have J. H. Plumb, an English historian, for a lecture sometime next semester. The date and time has not yet been set.

Mr. Venza said that the main concern of the history department at this time is to keep the enrollment up as high as possible. The department, joining with the University as a whole, is also guarding against the loss of any present students.



A WINNING LINEUP: Some of the members of the MSU equestrian class display the horses they use in the course. Many of the horses have placed high in competition.

Alumnae

The annual homecoming coffee has been changed to a breakfast
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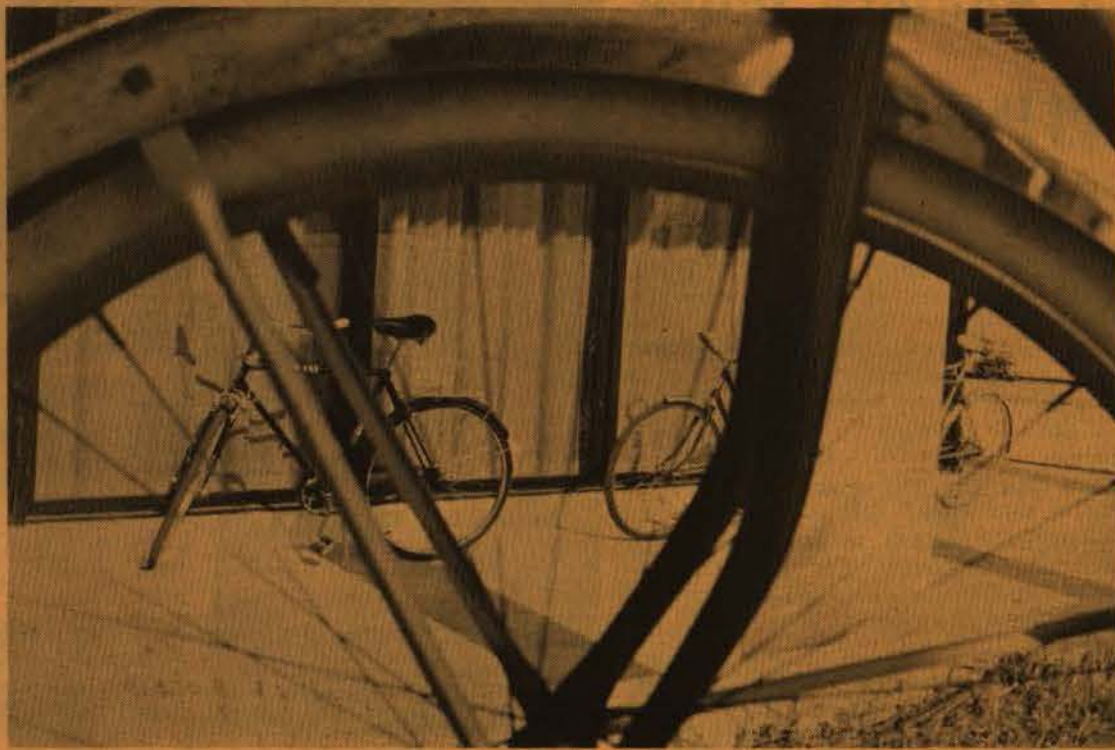
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Biking it



Just spoking along

Economy and ecology bring back bikes

By JANET POGUE
Feature Editor

America is on the move these days in a special way.

No, not in super-duper, chrome-plated, custom-built automobiles.

No, not in fast little VW's.

No, not even on the free-wheeling motorcycles that once made mother's hair stand on end and father's voice break.

Today, there's something new on the market; something all together different. The name of this new invention? The good old, two-wheeler bicycle.

Believe it or not (and you have to believe it if you will spend but thirty minutes on a downtown sidewalk or a college campus), bicycles have become the solution to folks seeking

answers for everything from economy to ecology.

The man in the gray-flannel suit, the workman in overalls, and the stenographer in a mini-skirt all pedal through hill and dale and down narrow streets with great competence and assurance.

More and more people—eight million this year alone, according to Life magazine—have found cycling healthy exercise, a cheap way to travel, and a solution to polluting exhaust fumes.

Indeed, as one bike manufacturer commented, "The bike is the only known form of transportation that doesn't pollute—including the horse."

Bike-riders have found, too, that cycling affords them something they've been too long without: a world free from walls and ceilings and glass and wood; an earth silent and pleasant, where things are enjoyed for their beauty and not for their value; a life of achievement where just topping a steep hill is a paramount success.

Bike-riding is no longer limited to the pre-driver license jet-set, either. It has caught on among middle class adults, the rich and famous, and college students, as testified by their popularity on our own campus.

Already, nearly one-half of all bicycle production is geared

for adults, and bicycle industries are having a hard time keeping up with the demands of adult-buyers.

The popularity of cycling can be charted through things other than statistics and figures, though.

How about the new TV commercials featuring couples cycling together? Or the addition of two new bicycle magazines on the publication market? And the new line of bicycle accessories found in every department store?

It might be wise to add here, too, the growth in the sales of rubbing alcohol for those aching muscles!



Parking-a-lot

Photography by Marie Wells

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Wildlife Society more than sportsman's club

By GREG MILLS

"We're not just a sportsman's club," says MSU's Wildlife Society President, Jerry Allen. "We're a club for conservationists, professionals, rod and gun enthusiasts, anglers, naturalist, or just anybody interested in the out-of-doors." We want more people to recognize and understand their individual responsibility in the wise use and proper management of our natural resources."

Under the guidance of three faculty advisers, Ray Nall, Hunter Hancock, and Morgan Sisk, and with the aid of professional adviser Bob Smith, biologist at Land Between the Lakes, the Wildlife Society is one of the fastest growing and most active clubs on campus.

It originated in 1966 and recently, in June of 1971, was affiliated with The National Wildlife Society and became the MSU Wildlife Society, a student chapter.

It is the first and only chapter in Kentucky, and one of 61 in the United States and other parts of the world.

The Wildlife Society involves itself with various conservation projects dealing with ecology and its associated fields. It also promotes projects that aid in wildlife management.

A recent project included installing wood duck nesting boxes in Land Between the Lakes and collecting two-year research data on these studies. The results of the study may be helpful in building a substantial population of wood ducks in this area.

The Wildlife Society also makes guest speakers and films available to interested groups. Recently, for example, they presented a film and a short talk to a local Boy Scout troop.

Some of the other activities of the club include trap shoots, fishing contests and field trips to the surrounding area. Future plans include a weiner roast at Kentucky Lake and placing bird feeders around campus for this winter.

On alternate Wednesdays meetings are held in Room 228 of the Blackburn Science Bldg. Outstanding guest speakers discuss topics related to the wildlife or fisheries professions. Other meetings will be highlighted by movies dealing with wildlife conservation or ecology. The next meeting will be held October 27.

Look for bulletins posted around campus for further information.

Graduate school test forms available in Testing Center

Testing, anyone? The necessary forms can be obtained at the Testing Center on the third floor of the Education Bldg.

For those who want to enter graduate school, the next test date for the Graduate Record Exam is Dec. 11.

According to Robert Rowan, assistant director of the Testing Center, the GRE is required for admission to graduate programs at many universities, although it is not required at MSU. It is required however, for admission to Educational Specialist degree programs here.

The GRE can be substituted for the Miller Analogies to satisfy master's degree entrance requirements here, according to Rowan.

The test is in two three-hour sessions, one aptitude, the other achievement. Rowan will administer the test.

The next test date for the National Teacher's Examination is Jan. 29. This test is also for graduates. It is a professional exam for teachers and is required by some school systems and in some states for

certification, hiring and/or promotion.

Some universities require this test in addition to or as a substitute for the GRE or MAT.

This test consists also of two sessions, a commons examination and a teaching area examination. The commons exam is required at MSU for each candidate for a master of arts in education degree.

It is scored and processed by the Educational Testing Service in New Jersey. Therefore, scores are usually received about six weeks after the test, according to Rowan. This test will be administered by Dr. Donald Rye, director of the testing center.

There is a fee for both tests.



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LESSONS AVAILABLE



FINDING NEW IDEAS for student teaching can be interesting to some of the library's newest students—especially if you know where to look. Here Mrs. Marilyn Barrett, curriculum librarian, (left) shows two educational games.

NEW CURRICULUM LIBRARY ADDITIONS

Class games add spice to learning

The times they are changing! Remember when you went to school: You had to leave your gun, dolls, and other toys at home, right?

Well, now the trend in education is toward using games to stimulate students. Kits with puppets are used to draw out the shy child and to give children a chance to use their imaginations. There are many, many new concepts in these games and kits that can be of value to the teacher.

If this sounds as if what you want to add to your lessons as a student teacher, take a look at what the curriculum library at Murray has to offer. One corner of the room is devoted to these new educational games, plus the library's collection of records and filmstrips. The curriculum library has about 75 kits and games, according to Marilyn Barrett, curriculum librarian.

"Each kit can be adapted to the individual student or an

entire class," said Mrs. Barrett. "Some of the games provide a self-help situation. Others are simply a change from the textbook."

Many of the games are for the elementary grades. They cover almost all subjects in the lower grades. One kit contains five puppets, a script, and a record. This way students can improvise their own story with the puppets or follow a script.

The latest additions to the collection are "Poi-Poi" and "Lummi Sticks." These are rhythmic games which could be used in music or physical education classes. They are also easy to adapt to fit any age group from pre-school to junior high.

For older groups there are games on business, economics, and sociology. The most often checked-out game is "Group Therapy," according to Mrs. Barrett.

"Group Therapy" is a game

(if it can be called that) in which the players, one by one, perform psychologically oriented tasks. Then the other players vote on whether the one player is "with it" or is a "cop out."

"These games can be checked out for a week," said Mrs. Barrett. "There is no grace period, however, and we charge \$1 every day it is overdue. We also discourage students from playing with these games in the dorms because they can be so easily torn up and are hard to replace." The price of most of the education kits is near \$100.

In addition to the games and kits, the curriculum library has been enlarging its collection of filmstrips and records. The filmstrips cover just about all subjects and the records are good supplements for many courses.

If you need that extra spice for a dull lesson, check the curriculum library. You're sure to find some help!

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Social Whirl

Concert to enliven weekend activities

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta social sorority will celebrate its 74th anniversary with a closed dance Saturday night. The Founder's Day dance will be held at the Women's Club house and Clap Hands will play.

To celebrate its founding on October 23, 1897, Kappa Delta, through its 120 chapters, will present \$6,000 to three outstanding orthopedic surgeons for their research work in orthopedics. Kappa Delta will also present a check to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia as a part of its philanthropic project.

There will be a ceremony at the room for sorority members, pledges, and alumni at 5:30 tonight.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

The Eta pledge class of Alpha Gamma Rho has elected officers for the fall semester. They are: Paul Vorbeck, Henderson, president; John Gray, Hopkinsville, vice-president; John McCormick, Princeton, secretary; Lawrence Wallace, Hopkinsville, assistant secretary; John Stahl, Trenton, treasurer; Eddie Miller, Bremen, reporter; Scotty Waits, Cadiz, social chairman; Bill Robins, Fairfield, Ill., sergeant-at-arms; and Tom Walker, Butler, Pa., historian.

Alpha Gamma Rho has

installed two new pledges to its fall pledge class. They are: Tom Pope, Lexington; and Lewis Peters, Trenton.

Alpha Gamma Rho has recently established a Rho-ette chapter. The Rho-ettes for 1971-72 are Annette Calbert, Clinton; Karen Wilson, Faye Hodge, Fancy Farm; Bonnie Sandfort, Joyce Schaaf, Louisville; Ann Wagner, Dot Robertson, Owensboro; Sarah Cunningham, Delpha Jones, Cadiz; Sue Wood Gilley, Fairview; and Ann Mark, Mount Sterling.

KAPPA ALPHA

A "Surf's-up" party will be held tonight by members of Kappa Alpha social fraternity. The party will begin at 9 p.m. Dress is informal.

The Zeta pledge class of Kappa Alpha has elected Dennis Dziadus, West Frankfort, Ill.; to the office of provost. Joe Parsons, Wickliffe, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The Southern Belles, Kappa Alpha auxiliary, will entertain the members of the fraternity with a "pre-concert" supper Sunday night at the house at 6 p.m.

SIGMA NU

The White Rose of Sigma Nu is having a Halloween party for members and pledges at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, at Leroy's house.

TAU PHI LAMBDA

Members of the Tau Phi Lambda social sorority will hold their Founders Day dance tomorrow night from 9 to 1 at the Woodmen of the World Bldg. Music will be provided by the "Ironstone."

Officers for the 71-72 school year have been installed. They are: Jan Cooper, Murray, past president; Janet Hill, Winchester, president; Connie Wheeler, Bromley, vice-president; Barbara Meyers, Louisville, secretary; Ann Greenwell, Louisville, treasurer.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi social sorority recently initiated Debbie Bruce, Paducah, into the sorority.

The Delta pledge class of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority will sponsor a car wash tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. located at the Ashland gas station at Five Points.

SIGMA PI

Sigma Pi fraternity has chosen officers for the coming year. They are John Young, Louisville, president; Percy Belt, Sturgis, vice-president; Donald Stanford, Madisonville, secretary; Andy Barnett, Kuttawa, treasurer; Teddy Parish, Kuttawa, sergeant-at-arms; and Bruce Gray, Kuttawa, herald.

Sigma Pi will have their homecoming dance at Paris, Tenn. For further information contact the Sigma Pi house, 1315 Main.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

The Mu pledge class of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity has elected officers. They are: David Peace, Hodgenville, president; Jim Hauber, Sayreville, N.J., vice-president; Tim Holt, Sturgis, secretary; and Ron Ranall, Albany, N.Y., treasurer.

PINNINGS

Linda Talley (Kappa Delta), Princeton to Chris Alms (Sigma Nu), Springfield, Tenn.

ENGAGEMENTS

Nora Smith (Kappa Delta), Paducah, to Ron Webb, St. Louis, Mo.

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

WEDDINGS

Suzi Reuter (Alpha Delta Pi), Memphis, to Tom Easton (Sigma Chi), Murphysboro, Ill.

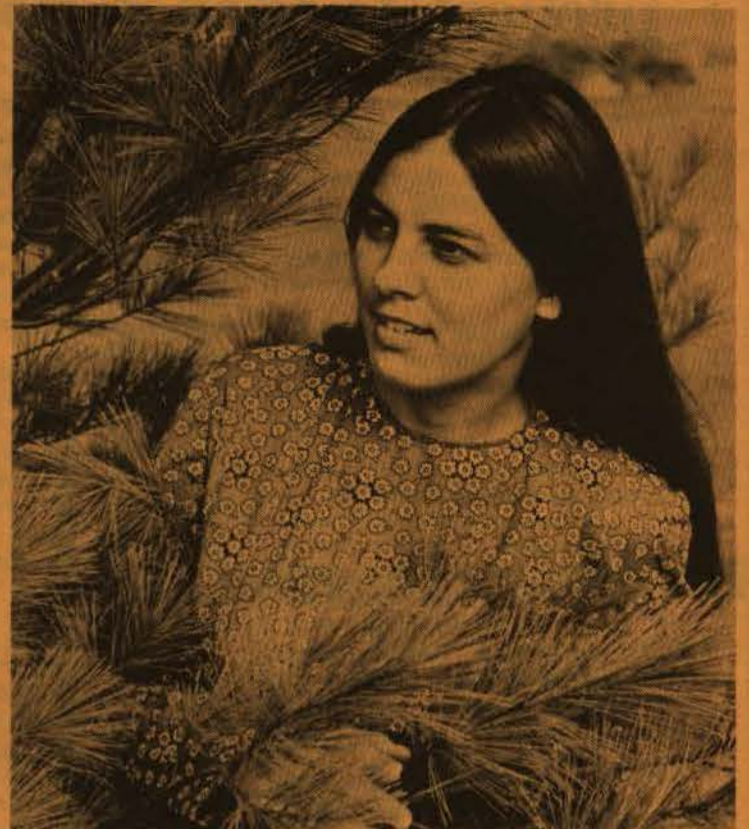
RINGS REPAIRED - SIZED

PARTS FOR ELECTRIC

SHAVERS - ENGRAVING

LINDSEY'S

MURRAY AND MAYFIELD





RENEE EDMINSTON has been chosen sweetheart of Sigma Pi social fraternity. A senior from Dawson Springs, Miss Edminston is a home economics major. She is a member of Tau Phi Lambda social sorority and president of the Sigma Pi little sisters.



DEBBIE WRIGHT, a junior from Fulton, has been elected sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. Miss Wright, an elementary education major, is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon little sisters.

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Get ready for Homecoming prepare to change clothes

By ELLEN LEIGH

When I was a freshman I could not get over how many times I had to change clothes the day of Homecoming. I knew it was a big day with many activities planned, but I had no idea what I was supposed to wear.

My schedule was crowded, beginning with an 8 a.m. sorority alumni breakfast. Arriving late in a knit dress, I vowed next year to limit my breakfast to coffee and doughnuts before the parade.

I then went home to change before going to see the floats. Dress for the parade is "casual," but just what does that mean? After three homecomings I have now decided that anything comfortable will be appropriate. Some wear jeans, wool shorts and knee socks, or flared pants with a pullover sweater.

Because the game is in the afternoon, it is usually warm. Fans go hours early to get a seat. However, when it's time for the kick-off, the college coed is not interested in the pig-skin ball flying over the goal line for that

record victory. Instead her eyes follow the second homecoming parade—the girls walking in front of the stands in their new outfits. Knit hot pants suits, velure dresses, corduroy skirts and vests stand out among the many outfits for the game.

After the game it was time to get ready for the dance. When the sun goes down the hair goes

up into a mass of curls and ribbons for the fraternity dance. Homecoming dances, open and closed, are usually semi-formal or very dressy. Outfits range from crushed velvet hot pants and crepe pant suits, to wild jersey print dresses. The dance floor reflects the sparkle of silver shoes and hose.

With all the activities requiring different outfits, it's hard to know what is appropriate to wear. Four girls found ways to keep down on changes.

Saving both time and money, Jeannie can wear the same outfit twice. She will be comfortable at the parade and look good at the game in a three-piece polkadot hot pants suit and lace up boots.

Debbie is all set for the game and the dance in her burgandy velveteen skirt and stretch lace blouse. She's planning on going to two pre-tuners, so she won't have time to change.

Susan's homecoming mum will look good with her long-sleeve turtleneck sweater and herringbone midi skirt that buttons down the front. She will leave a slit just above her brown patent boots.

Nancy dressed casually for the parade. She wanted to look good for her date, but still be able to run and catch a glimpse of her sorority's float. Her suede jacket adds a sporty stylish touch to her multicolored wool tapestry slacks.

Homecoming can be more fun if you feel dressed right for the occasion. After a grueling two weeks of work on our float, I was sick of my blue jeans, which were covered with spray paint and paper mache. I was ready to change my clothes—but not that many times!



READY FOR HOMECOMING. Susan Reynolds from Vienna, Ill., Debbie Burt from Clay City, Ill., Jeannie Goode from Paducah, and Nancy Hodge from Princeton, are decked out and awaiting the big day.

Photography by Bill Bartleman



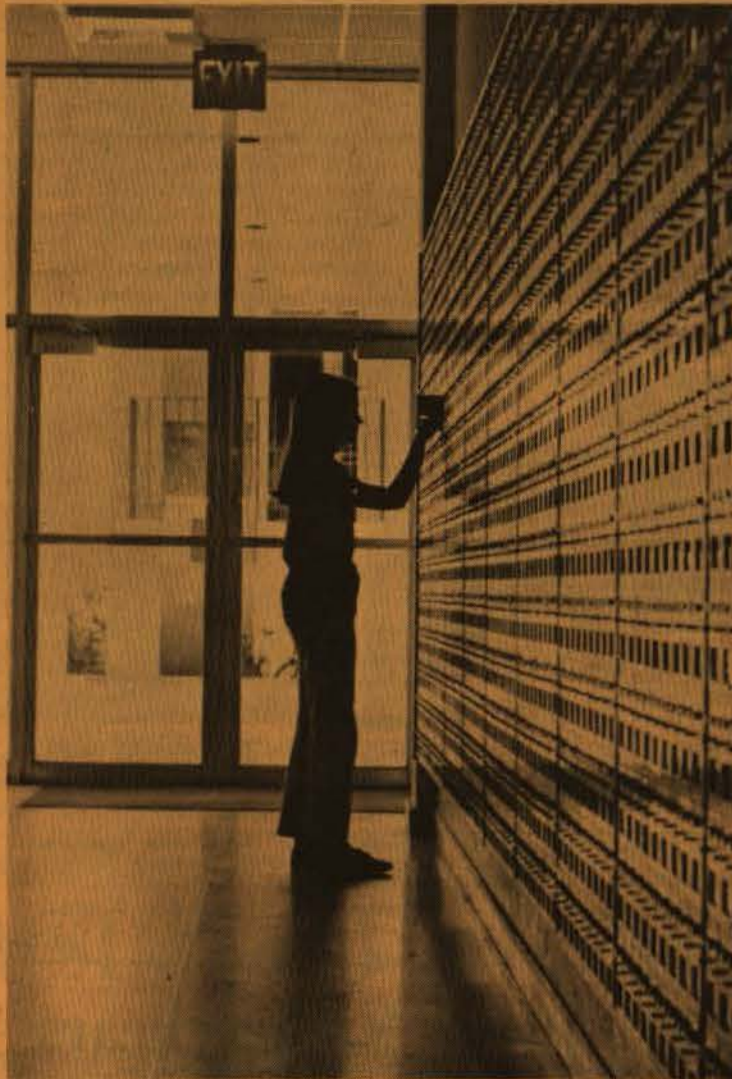
A SURE WINNER to make a touchdown with the guys, Jeannie Goode models her 3-piece hot pants suit. No matter what the weather does, it probably won't cause a change of plans in this all-occasion ensemble.



GO TO ALL LENGTHS for the smartest Homecoming look. Debbie Burt, left, and Susan Reynolds, right, wear the longer skirts for their eye-catching outfits.



VERSATILITY ON THE FIELD is achieved in this combination worn by Nancy Hodge. Pants appropriate for the parade and the game help solve problems of what to wear.



LETTERS make the trip worthwhile for girls who walk from Clark Hall to Hart to check their post-boxes. Chances are they'll find mail, or males, of one kind or another. Photo by Bob Barr

Rising college expenses prove budgeting makes good 'cents'

Regardless of the inflation fighting measures of government and merchants, money just seems to have a way of disappearing. The freeze on wages and prices now in effect may not have made an impression on the expense accounts of many college students.

A number of students work, either during the summer or the semester, to help pay for all or part of their college expenditures. It isn't just the cost of things, but it's the number of things that cost that is increasing.

However consciously or unconsciously they do it, nearly everyone makes plans of some sort for spending money. It may all be done mentally or just in the form of stubbing checks. It may be as simple as saving money during the week on eating to have extra left over to cover additional expenses of the weekend.

If you are looking for a start to effectively budgeting your money, the first step is to review your present situation.

One way to find out where your money goes, if you don't already know, is by keeping a record. Try writing it on your calendar for one week, putting how much you spend for meals, snacks, entertainment, and so on. This won't take much effort, and the results may surprise you. Many a student finds a surprising amount of his cash spent on "cokes" which he bought while chatting with friends in their favorite hangout.

Once you are aware of your spending habits you can modify or continue them, whichever seems best.

The advantages of good money management are obvious. Many have the mistaken idea that budgeting means limiting expenditures. However, budgeting is only a plan for the use of money and its success depends upon how you follow through and make needed adjustments.

By keeping a check on how you spend your money you may be able to get more from your money, a goal everyone might like to achieve.

Troupe to present one-act play Wed.

A touring company of students from the drama department will present "The Worthy Master Pierre Patelin," a one-act 15th century French farce, at 8 p.m. in the University School auditorium Wednesday.

Produced and directed by advanced drama students, the play runs approximately 40 minutes. University Theatre season ticket holders should present their tickets at the door. Admission otherwise is 50 cents.

The play is being staged at nine area high schools by the troupe. The tour is the first in the history of drama at MSU, according to Robert E. Johnson, chairman of the drama department.

Agriculture club chooses sweetheart

Jeanette Rodden, a sophomore from Edison, N.J., has been chosen sweetheart of the Agriculture Club.

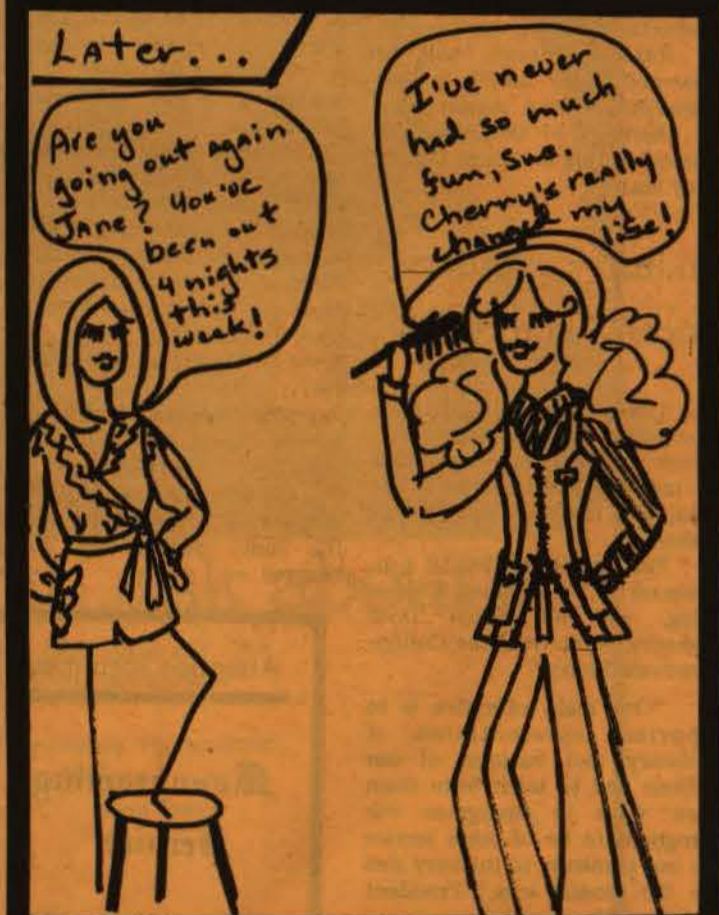
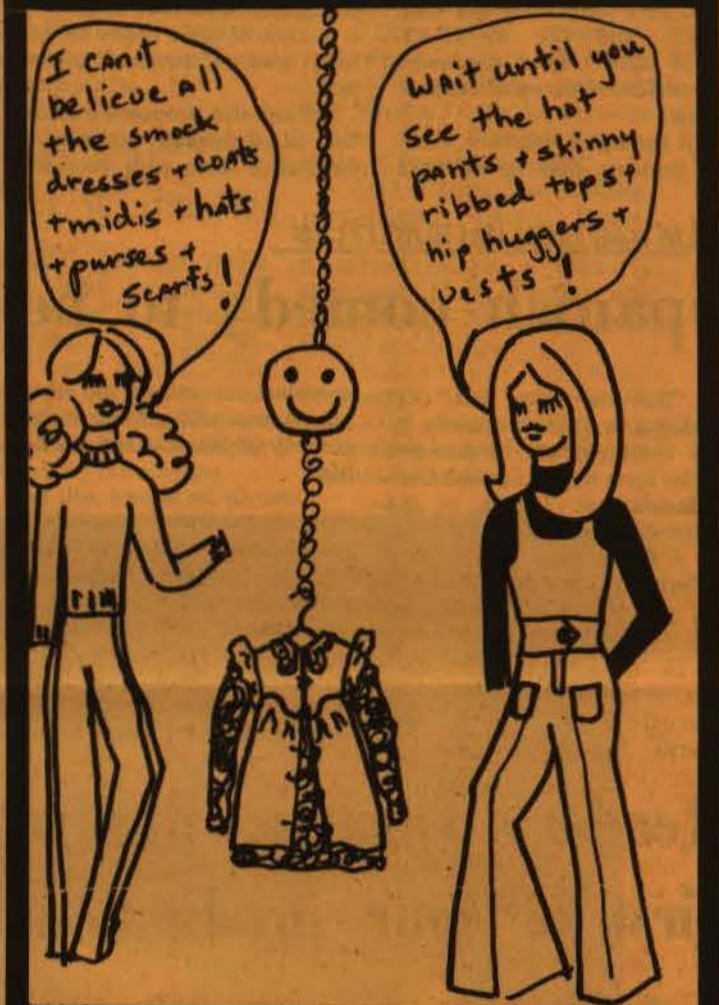
Committees for recruitment, refreshments, programs, and trips were also set up at the Tuesday night meeting. The program consisted of a talk and slides by Jerry Allen, Director of Wildlife for the Land Between the Lakes.

The officers of the Ag Club are: Ted Shearer, Newman, Ill., president; Jim Cherry, Arlington, vice-president; Darrell Ramage, Salem, treasurer; Jeanette Rodden, Edison, N.J., secretary Danny Shipley, Etoile, membership affairs; Jim Owens, Bardwell, reporter.

The next meeting of the Ag Club will be Nov. 16 when pictures for the Shield will be taken.



Jeanette Rodden



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FORD SPEAKS AT BALLROOM DINNER

Lt. Gov. Ford tours MSU campus

Lieutenant Governor Wendel Ford made a visit to the MSU campus Thursday of last week. The visit was to let students meet with Ford and ask him questions concerning his candidacy for governor.

Ford arrived on the campus after a luncheon with the Rotary Club and promptly began shaking hands, smiling and asking everyone for their support in the November election.

During Ford's tour of the campus few students stopped long enough to ask the lieutenant governor his stand on state issues. Maybe they were all waiting for the dinner held that evening for Ford in the SUB ball room. In a joint interview with WKMS and the MURRAY STATE NEWS, Ford was asked his position on issues of student interest.

In the taped interview, Ford told students that he is for a

voting student member on the Board of Regents. Ford supported legislature that initially admitted a student to the board and now feels that the student member should have the right to vote on the board. Ford also stated that he felt a student's main occupation is in getting an education and that he feels a student can't run a university and get an education at the same time.

Ford was unaware of the recent series of drug raids in the Murray area but he outlined a four point proposal to curb drug abuse in the state when asked his position on drug abuse.

Ford proposed a program of upgrading the local law enforcement, and the creation of a section of state police to deal solely with enforcement of drug laws.

Ford also proposed a course for all Kentucky teachers to familiarize them with drugs and

the problems of drug abuse, as well as the creation of nonpunitive, walk-in drug treatment centers. This, he said, would allow those having serious problems with drugs to be treated without fear of punishment.

On the subject of out-of-state tuition, Ford favors allowing students living within a 50 mile radius of Murray to pay in-state tuition, no matter what state they live in. No matter that this will revive Murray's faltering enrollment.

Ford was on the campus for an hour and a half shaking hands and greeting students. Young Democrats' vice-president Tony McClure said Ford wanted students to be able to meet him and to ask him questions in person, concerning local and state issues in the election.

Placement Interviews

The following representatives will be on campus on the dates shown. You MUST arrange an interview through the Placement Office, and YOUR CREDENTIALS MUST BE ON FILE. Literature on most of the companies and school systems is on file in the Placement Office; you should read it before your interview.

October 22

School of Business, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, students interested in the MBA program

October 27

State Farm Insurance Companies, Murfreesboro, Tennessee, all interested students
Dept. of Economic Security, Frankfort, Kentucky, all majors who would be interested in social work.

October 28

Haskins & Sells, Memphis, Tennessee, accounting majors

November 1-4

U.S. Navy, see in the SUB, students interested in aviation, medical, nursing and nuclear fields.

November 4

CIBA-Geigy, Indianapolis, Indiana, sales; those with agriculture background
Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, Louisville, Kentucky, accounting majors

Phi Delta Kappa hears Nashville superintendent

Dr. Elbert D. Brooks, session of the new school year superintendent of Metro Schools in Nashville, was the featured speaker at a dinner meeting of the MSU chapter of Phi Delta Kappa Tuesday night.

His topic for the address following the 6:30 p.m. dinner in the Waterfield Student Union Building was "Problems of the Metro Superintendent." The meeting was the first

New members initiated into the organization during the summer are Mark Brady, Joe Murphy, James Cardledge, Paul D'Urso and Robert Rowan.

Spanish comedy to be shown Wed.

FILM HAS ENGLISH SUBTITLES

"Not on Your Life" (El Verdugo), a Spanish comedy by Luis Berlanga, will be screened in film form by the Spanish Club Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the University School Auditorium.

Admission for the performance will be 50 cents. The movie will be in Spanish with English subtitles.

In the production, Jose Luis, an undertaker, marries the executioner's daughter and inherits her father's job. It

combines an attack on capital punishment with a warm, human comedy about Jose and his new life.

Also to be shown will be a "Speedy Gonzales" cartoon. For refreshments, Mexican snacks will be served. Before the performance, and during the intermission, tickets can be bought for a raffle to be held at the close of the program. Prizes will be awarded. Officers for the Spanish

Club this year are: David Padgett, Murray, president; Donna Jo Painter, Paducah, vice-president; Emily Perry, Murray, secretary-treasurer; and Darla Owen, Water Valley, public relations.

The Romance language department will hold a Mardi Gras Fiesta. In April, the Spanish Club will sponsor a Spanish Festival for area high school students.

Reader's Theatre will give first of four productions

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," the first of four productions to be given this year by Readers Theatre, will be presented Nov. 18-20 in the University School Auditorium. Members of the cast were selected during auditions Oct. 5. They are:

Industry leaders meet here today

The Industrial Advisory Committee of Murray State, which includes many managers of industry and business in the area, will meet on the campus today.

Jane Rose, graduate student, Paducah, in the title role; Carolyn McCracken, senior, Hazel, Sandy; Jan Hammond, junior, Louisville, Mary; Jeanie Aversman, junior, Metropolis, Ill., Monica. Annette Borders, freshman, Louisville, Sister Helena; Katie Kidd, junior, Metropolis, Miss Mackay; Raymond Goodwin, senior, Paducah, Lowther; Nancy Coplan, sophomore, Mayfield, Jenny; Gary Hopkins, junior, Louisville, Lloyd; and Ernie Williams, senior, Murray, Perry.

Steve Hall and Jerry Kangas are in charge of the theatrical aspects of the performance. Curtain time will be at 7:30 p.m., with an admission fee of 50 cents per person being charged.

"Our main objective is to apprise representatives of industry and business of our efforts and to learn from them new ways to strengthen our programs to be of more service to our students, to industry and to the general area," President Sparks said.

He said several of the campus visitors will be taken on tours of the campus following a luncheon for the committee.

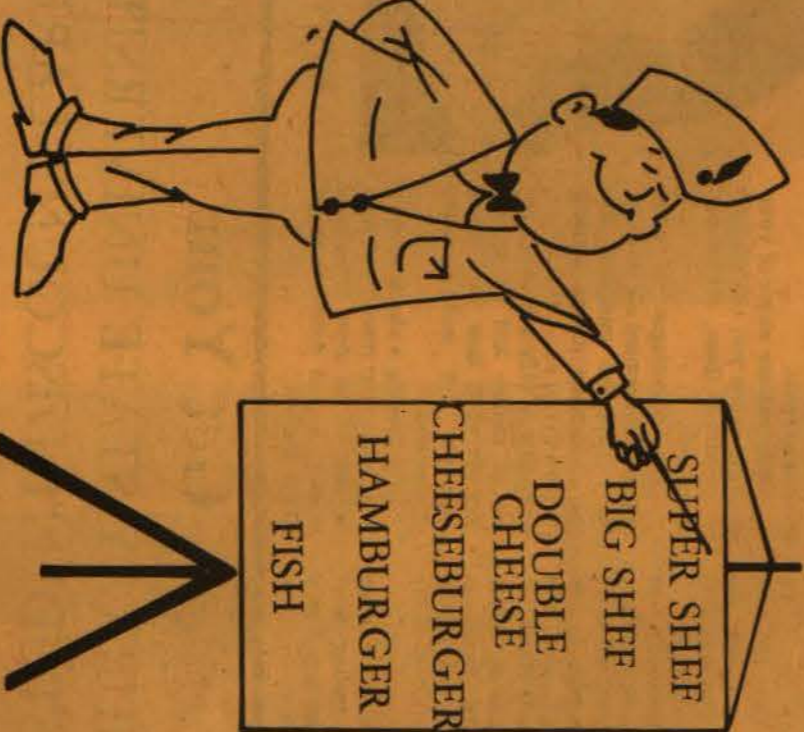
Dr. William G. Read, vice president for academic affairs, is the coordinator for the committee activities.

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GEORGE BRAITHWAITE, table tennis player who traveled with the American Team into Red China last summer, presented a lecture in the University School Auditorium last Wednesday night. After the lecture,

three members of the audience challenged him to games of table tennis. Braithwaite was undefeated in every game he played.

Photo by Bill Bartleman

Jan. 31 closing date for urban fellowship

The closing date for receipt of completed applications for the New York City Urban Fellowship Program is January 31, 1972.

The Program is designed to offer a unique learning experience in urban government by providing the opportunity to study the challenge of managing the city while taking an active role in its government. Assignments are at all levels and in all areas of the government. The Fellows also participate in weekly informal seminars with prominent city official, community representatives and experts in urban affairs.

Fellows will serve full-time from September 1972-June 1973, receive a \$4000 stipend from the city and academic credit and supplementary funds from the universities.

To be eligible, students must be registered in an undergraduate or graduate degree program while serving as Fellows, and must have completed their junior year of college prior to the start of the Fellowship year.

Applications may be secured by writing, Sigmund G. Ginsburg, Director, New York City Urban Fellowship Program, 250 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

MSU Shield staff named by Anderson

Heading the Shield yearbook staff this year is Larry Anderson, of Murray.

Other staff members include: Darrell Burnam, Princeton, business manager; Bob Hissam, Louisville, assistant editor; David Redden, Cuba, assistant business manager.

John Graves, Harrodsburg, photographer; Thomas Deboe, Paducah, faculty and administration; Dennis Richerson, Murray; sports; and Cindy Smith, Nashville, Tenn., Greeks and features.

Individual student photographs are being taken from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in meeting room two of the Student Union Bldg.

ERECTION PLANNED FOR HISTORIC MARKER

MSU founders to be honored

A historical marker, commemorating the founding in 1922 of Murray State, will be erected on the campus and dedicated during the University's year-long observance of the 50th year of its existence in 1972.

The marker, to be erected by the Kentucky Historical Society, will be located on the North 16th Street side of the campus and in the heart of the area most involved in the University's earliest days.

Dr. Rainey T. Wells, second president of Murray State, will be listed on the marker as the founder of the University. Dr. Wells was born in 1875 and died in 1958. The marker will be located about 350 feet from his home, the "birthplace" of the University.

Known as "Oakhurst" today, the stately mansion since has served as the home of the presidents.

The marker will indicate that on March 8, 1922, Gov. Edwin P. Morrow signed the bill authorizing the establishment of two "normal schools" in Kentucky—one in the eastern part of the state and the other in the western part.

On Sept. 17, 1922, the state's Normal School Commission, meeting in the office of the late Judge E. C. O'Rear in Frankfort, selected Murray as the site of the normal school in West Kentucky.

On Sept. 23, 1923, Murray State Normal School opened its doors for the first time with Dr. John W. Carr as its first president. Dr. Carr was born in 1859 and died in 1959 after reaching his 100th birthday. His home, where he lived while he was Murray's president, is about 285 feet from the site of the

proposed marker.

To secure the locating of the normal school at Murray, 1,352 citizens of Murray and Calloway County on May 31, 1922, presented to the state of Kentucky \$117,000-\$100,000 for construction of the Administration Building and \$17,000 to acquire the land for the campus.

This, the university's first building and which until 1967 housed the president's office and other administrative operations, is known today as Wrath Hall.

Although the achievement is not mentioned on the new marker, another, a granite monument, is located 350 feet north and commemorates the fact that Nathan B. Stubblefield (1860-1928) was the first man in invent and demonstrate wireless telephony.

Over this ground as early as 1892, Stubblefield was able to transmit and receive words over distances exceeding a mile.

Psychology courses will be rearranged for next semester

Dr. Charles A. Homra, chairman of the psychology department, announced that beginning with the spring semester Mental Hygiene (Psy. 583) will no longer be offered.

In its place Problems in Psychology: An Exploration of Contemporary Issues (Psy. 540) will be offered. Dr. Bernard Segal will be the instructor.

Stating his reason for the change, Dr. Homra said, "The Problems course is more relevant and pertinent than the Mental Hygiene course."

One of Stubblefield's earliest messages was "Hello, Rainey!" to his neighbor, Rainey T. Wells. His wireless telephone patent was issued as No. 887,657, dated May 12, 1908.

The monument recalling Stubblefield's achievement was erected on the campus and dedicated on March 28, 1930.

Amateur radio club to meet Wednesday

The MSU Amateur Radio Club will hold its monthly "Eye-Ball QSO" Wednesday evening, October 27, 7:30 P.M. at the "Ham Shack". The program will be presented by Bud Hodge, WN4RXI, program chairman. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.



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6-8	HAROLD SUGGS
8-10	CURTIS HART
10-12	JAY LANDERS
TUESDAY	
2-4	LEE BARNETT
4-6	MIKE CHADWELL
6-8	RICH CROSSETT
8-10	RAY BOWMAN
10-12	KATHY CANAVAN
WEDNESDAY	
2-4	ROGER HUMPHREY
4-6	MARC LUKER
6-8	MIKE WESTBROOK
8-10	GEROLD PRICE
10-12	BRUCE BECK
THURSDAY	
2-4	ANN CRETARO
4-6	MARSHA ROBERTS
6-8	TIM BUCKLEY
8-10	BART DEJARNETT
10-12	TOM SEVERINO
FRIDAY	
2-4	RON McNUTT
4-6	JOE TAMNEY
6-8	PETE HUSSEY
8-10	DAVE GARDNER
10-12	RON CORBIN
SATURDAY	
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10-12	LINDA RACZKOWSKI

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2:30	MANAGING YOUR MONEY
3:30	RELIGION IN THE NEWS
4-5	CALLOWAY COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL
TUESDAY	
2:30	JAZZ REVISITED
3:30	THE FUTURE OF...
WEDNESDAY	
2:30	MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
3:30	AMERICAN FORESTRY INSTITUTE
6:30	MEN AND MOLECULES
THURSDAY	
2:30	SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
3:30	BOOKBEAT
FRIDAY	
2:30	BERNARD GABRIEL
3:30	RADIO SMITHSONIAN

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Tuesday & Wednesday
Oct. 26 & 27

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FDEA elects officers; Dr. Taylor is president

The First District Education Association has elected officers to head their group for 1971-72.

Officers elected are:

Dr. John G. Taylor, chairman of the department of educational services and director of student teaching, president; Mrs. Martha Baker, teacher at Brazelton Junior High School in Paducah, president-elect (to take office Dec. 1, 1972); and Gerald Sledd, band director at Mayfield High School, vice-president.

Miss Agnes Sublett, guidance-counselor at Fulton County High School, and Miss Jane McBride, science teacher at Jackson Elementary School in Paducah, were elected directors.

Taylor and Mrs. Barbara Parker, English teacher at Fulton County High School, were named delegates to the NEA convention in Atlantic City, N.J., next June. Alternate delegates chosen were Dennis Taylor, principal of Robertson and Carter elementary schools in Murray, and Frank Warren, a

teacher at Tilghman Vocational School in Paducah.

Speech and Hearing program increases

Professor John D. McDill reports that attendance in the graduate program of the Speech and Hearing Department has increased greatly. The graduate program was formed last fall. During its first year it was composed of five full-time students and four part-time students. This year thirteen full-time students and eight part-time students are registered.

The graduate program prepares graduates for advanced degrees in Speech Pathology and Audiology. The program takes about thirty hours to complete with an undergraduate major background in Speech and Hearing or about two years without background.

Drama dept. to hold auditions

Auditions for "A Christmas Carol" will be held this Tuesday night at 7:30 in the University Auditorium according to Mr. James I. Schemp assistant professor of drama. There are 29 parts open, 16 male, ten female, and three ghosts. Scripts are on reserve in the reserve room of the library.

Production dates for this play have been set for December 2-3-4 at 9:30 a.m. in the University Auditorium.

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DR. PANZERA HEADS STEERING COMMITTEE

MSU conducting self-study

Murray State is conducting a comprehensive self-study as required every 10 years by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for a reaffirmation of accreditation.

Directed by Dr. Pete Panzera, chairman of the chemistry department, who is also serving as chairman of the campus steering committee, the project will be completed by the end of 1972.

A committee of educators designated by the Commission on Colleges of the SACS will then visit the campus in the spring of 1973 to evaluate the self-study and to make recommendations for follow-up action.

The last self-study done at Murray State to comply with SACS requirements was completed in 1962.

Panzera said the self-study, besides qualifying Murray State for a renewal of accreditation by the SACS, will provide the university with an in-depth look at itself.

"It will be a meaningful measurement of our educational effectiveness," he continued, "and enable us to assess objectives, to judge success in reaching objectives, to explore ways and means to improve educational efficiency, and to prepare for the ever-increasing demands of society."

He pointed out that accreditation by one of the six regional organizations in the country is valuable because courses are transferable for

credit among member institutions. More than 400 schools are included in the college division of SACS.

Panzera said each administrative unit and each academic department in the six schools on the campus will be covered in the self-study.

Dr. Jules Harcourt, professor of business education, is serving as co-chairman of the steering committee. Other

steering committee members are:

Dr. Robert Fox, assistant professor of educational services; Dr. Guy Battle, chairman of the English department; Robert L. Hendon, associate professor of agriculture; and John C. Winter, associate professor of music.

Vice presidents and deans at Murray State serve as non-voting resource members of the steering committee.

MSU professor member of state crime council

Dr. Frank Kodman, professor of psychology, is a charter member of the Kentucky Crime Commission which has been described as the model program in the United States.

One of 13 original appointees to the 45-member commission created in 1967, Kodman attended a meeting in Frankfort last Tuesday at which Gov. Louie B. Nunn had high praise for the agency.

Nunn said the U. S. Department of Justice has singled out the Kentucky commission as the model for the country. He added that federal grants amounting to almost \$12 million will have been directed into the Kentucky program by the end of the year.

About three-fourths of

the money is being channeled by the commission into local programs relating to criminal justice, crime prevention and law enforcement, according to the governor.

A major portion of the \$1.7 billion on federal funds allocated to finance the nationwide program are from appropriations included in the Omnibus Crime Bill and Safe Streets Act.

Kodman said 263 citizens serving on 16 regional crime commissions in Kentucky assist the state agency in planning its annual program.

He added that plans are being made for a conference on criminal justice, law enforcement and crime prevention to be held on the Murray State campus sometime in November.



ADAM AND EVE are re-created in the first of a series of live radio broadcasts "The Diary of Adam and Eve". In last Friday's presentation, Sue Hasker read the part of Eve, Roger Humphrey read Adam. This weeks presentations will be "The Man Who Knew All the Answers" and "The Hollywood Influence"

Read up for Insight

A collection of books relevant to the fall Insight week topic "The Changing Face of Higher Education," will be housed in the Reserve Room of the Library beginning Monday and

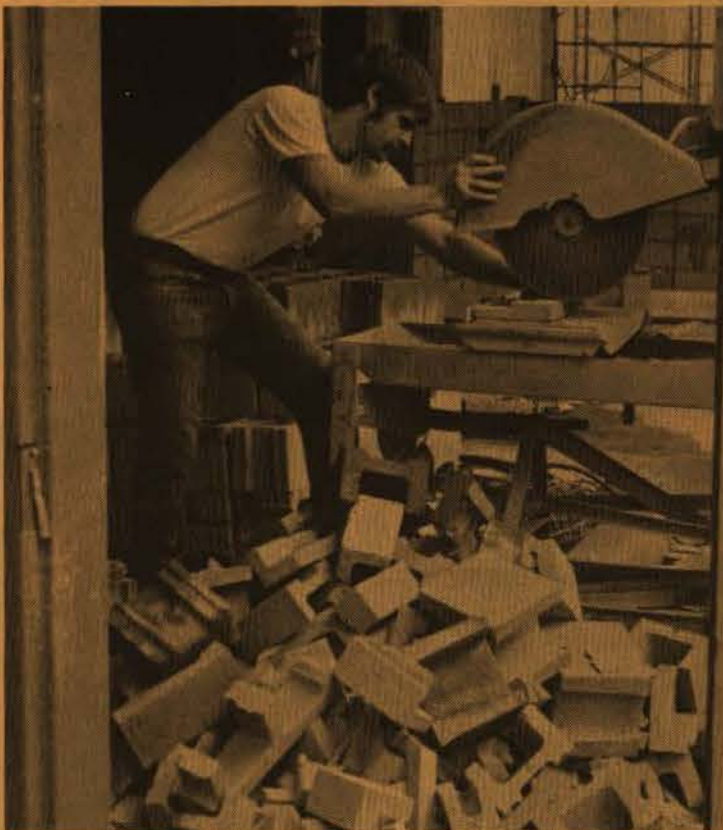
running through Nov. 14. The collection will include books by Harold Taylor (Nov. 9 speaker) and John Holt (Nov. 11 speaker). All books will be available on a three-day checkout basis.

JIM ADAMS I G A

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<p>Matchless Bacon lb. 49¢</p>		<p>Kelly's Chili with Beans 15 oz. 25¢</p>
<p>Coca-Cola 25¢ NO RETURN 28 oz.</p> 	<p>IGA Potato Chips Twin bag 39¢</p>	<p>Armour Franks 12 oz. 49¢</p>



STEWART STADIUM WASN'T BUILT IN A DAY. Originally scheduled for completion last April, the completion date was extended until the end of this month. Now construction problems have now caused the date to be moved up again, however, it is expected the stadium will be ready for next season's first home game.
Photo by Bob Barr

Band gets new uniforms, banner

New uniforms are on the way for the 1971 Marching Thoroughbred Band. It is hoped they will arrive in time for the homecoming game of November 6th.

The new look will include 10 inch bushy hats, blue trousers with white stripes edged in gold, white overlays with MSU on the front, and a sculptured "M" on the back of the overlay.

The concert band will wear a white formal tuxedo-style coat. The look will also include white gloves which will serve to accent flash hand motions incorporated into show routines. Footgear will be white.

Along with the new uniforms, the band has received over \$22,000 worth of new instruments including 10 white fibreglass sousaphones, a set of chrome marching drums, 10 alto horns, six baritone horns, two tenor saxophones and one baritone saxophone. The band also boasts new flags and banner.

Comparative study...

(From Page One)

estimated income from the 10 percent projection would provide sufficient support for 547 new jobs at an average of \$5,500 per year and at 20 percent for 1,094 new jobs at the same salary.

Concluding that "Murray State could operate more economically with an increase in out-of-state students," the study contends additional students would enable the University to use its existing plant, facilities and personnel more efficiently.

It added both the Commonwealth of Kentucky and private business would also profit from additional non-resident students at Murray State. Four recommendations are made at the conclusion "for improving the efficiency and quality of education at Murray State University." These are:

-That a quota set by the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education limiting the number of non-resident students attending Murray State be removed.

-That out-of-state students living within a 100-mile radius of Murray State be given preferential rates on non-resident fees.

-That non-resident fees remain fixed for eight consecutive semesters for out-of-state freshmen or four consecutive semesters for out-of-state transfer students.

-That non-resident fees not exceed the normal fees for

Kentucky resident students by more than \$500 per academic year.

Military fraternity holds compass drill

A 2,000 meter compass course and an eight mile orienteering course were recently completed in a day of field training by the Pershing Rifles.

At 7 p.m. last Saturday, the PR's began a compass course near Kentucky Lake. The sixteen men present broke down into two-man teams so each would get first hand experience with a compass.

Orienteering consists of travelling to several points in as little time as possible. A contour map, with the points marked, and a compass are used for navigating.

The orienteering course used consisted of nine markers placed on hills and in ravines. Total distance between the markers was about eight miles.

One reason for the tactical training is preparation for the Purdue Tactical Drill Meet held later this year. The Pershing Rifles will enter two four-men teams in this meet.

The Pershing Rifle's are making plans for a homecoming dance which will begin at 8 p.m., Nov. 6, in the basement of the Women's Club House.

Morse Code classes begin

The Murray State University Amateur Radio Club is sponsoring classes in Morse Code for Novice Amateur Radio License, Monday through Friday, at 6:30 P.M.

Classes are being held at the "Ham Shack" on Chestnut Street, west of the baseball field.

Instructors for the classes are: Monday, L.N. Clark, WN4PEW; Tuesday, Bill Stokes, WN4UXY; Wednesday, Dennis

Clark, WB4UFG; Thursday, Bud Hodge, WN4RXI; and Friday, Richard Faulkowski, WA1DNP.

Code Classes for General Class License are being held Monday through Friday at 7:00 P.M. Instructors are the same as for Novice Class except for Tuesday - Rich Beam, K4ADW, will be the instructor.

Radio Theory Class for Generals License will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:30 P.M.

Hilliard concert canceled tonight

The Brenda Hilliard concert scheduled for tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the UCM has been canceled.

Miss Hilliard will appear at the UCM coffee house from 8 p.m. midnight tomorrow, along with Tom Brown.

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Pizza Dip . . . 39c	Fruit Salad . . . 20c	Butter N' Jelly. 29c
Ham Fondue . . 49c		Melted Cheese. 33c
Sloppy Joe . . 49c		Hamburger (Cheese—no extra). . . 40c
Roast Beef & Gravy 59c		Short Burger. . 23c
Sausage & Cream Gravy 59c		"One"
	DRINKS	
	Pepsi-7-Up-Orange 15-25c	
	Coffee 15c	
	Milk 15c	
	Shakes 35c	
	DESSERTS	
	Frozen Brownie Stick 15c	
	Hot Cherry Cobbler. . 25c	

Telephone calls will be made daily. Place your menu by the phone. You could be called. Pot will be increased by 10½ dollars each day (our burgers are 10½ inches long), till there is a winner!

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THE CAST OF THE Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater performed "La Boheme" to a full house Wednesday night.

"LA BOHEME" HUGE SUCCESS

Goldovsky opera on campus

By GENNIE GOODE

The MSU auditorium was packed with enthusiastic listeners Sunday night as the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater presented Puccini's "La Boheme."

"La Boheme," translated "The Bohemians," is the story of people who were living and learning in a French garret in 1830. The drama is humorous in parts and tragic in others as it deals with the innocent love, seething jealousy unselfish friendship and wretched heartbreak of its characters.

The opera was produced and directed by Boris Goldovsky who also conducted the orchestra. The original drama was written in French, but

Goldovsky adopted the English version of his tours.

The audience reaction to the opera was very enthusiastic. "I had never seen an opera before," said one student. "I thought it would be dull and hard to follow, but it was just like a play set to music."

The singers were interrupted at several points in their performances as the audience applauded their approval.

For the benefit of the audience and lack of stage space, the curtains were left open during set changes. This revealed some of the inner-workings and organization of the Goldovsky company.

The opera was made possible through the Murray

Civic Music Association. "La Boheme" is the first of three musical attractions being brought to Murray this season. Two other concerts are to be presented this year; Ios Indios Tabajaris, South American duo-guitarists, will be presented on January 23rd, and the Hunich Chamber Symphony on March 12th.

Full time MSU students are admitted to these concerts upon presentation of their ID cards. Regular seasonal tickets, costing \$10.00 each are required for admittance of all other persons. For information concerning the purchase of such tickets, write: Murray Civic Music Association, P.O. Box 1196 College Campus Station.

Schinella asks vets, non-vets to join campus club

Mike Schinella, Murray president of the Vets Club on Murray State campus, is extending a welcome to new members and interested persons. The club is not only open to veterans but to non-vets, if sponsored by a veteran member. At present there are 29 male members of the Vets Club, however there is no restriction on sex. Since the fall semester began, there have been ten new members enter the club.

There are three or four parties given by the Vets Club per semester. Members are given access to the clubhouse key, which can be used at any time. Presently, the Vets Club is involved in intramural football. Upcoming on their calendar is a homecoming party to be held at Caesar's.

Interested persons should attend three out of four meetings. These are held every Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. in the clubhouse, located in the auditorium, straight across from faculty hall.

Faculty Hall room open to chess club

Chess and Checker Club players may use Room 108, Faculty Hall, Monday through Friday, 1 - 5 p.m. Please bring equipment.

For free instruction to beginning chess players, call Ralph Slow, 753-6697.

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HARRIERS FALL BY 27-30

Murray cross - country team loses first dual meet to Southern Ill.

With the Ohio Valley Conference championships about a month away, a two-team race has already started to develop.

Murray State, which received its first setback in six outings last Tuesday, has emerged as a potential threat to defending champion East Tennessee.

The Bucaneers, however, still stand out as favorites to repeat their honors. From last year's first place squad, the Bucs have nearly every runner back. In a meet earlier this season they were just barely edged by Indiana University.

That same Indiana team handed Southern Illinois University its first defeat by almost a perfect score.

The Racers fell short of SIU Tuesday 27-30. The difference in the meet, however, was that Murray's fifth man Gene Weis was unable to finish the race. As a result SIU captured three straight places to nip Murray.

Sonny Fennell and Jim Krecji continued to lead the way placing second and third respectively. The individual title was won by Hill in a new course record of 19:25.4. The old mark of 19:42 was set by Krecji earlier this year.

Gregg Fullerton and Dennis Sturt kept the Racers close by finishing sixth and seventh respectively. The rest of the Murray squad finished from 12th to 15th.

Last weekend, the Racers showed that they intended to give East Tennessee a run-for-the-money as they swept the Western Invitational meet with a total of 28 points. Included in the meet were Western, Cumberland, Eastern Kentucky, University of Louisville, Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay, and Murray.

The only conference teams not present were East Tennessee and Morehead.

Again it was Sonny Fennell and Jim Krecji leading the way. Fennell captured second place while Krecji finished third. The

meet was won by Western's Hector Ortez.

Racers Dennis Sturt and Gregg Fullerton finished fourth and fifth giving the Racers four of the top five places. Gene Weis

rounded out the squad in 14th place.

The Racers have now won two of three duals meets and both invitationals they have run in.

Increased ticket cost violates price freeze

Despite substantial sales prior to the wage-price freeze Aug. 15, an increase in the price of football tickets at Murray State has been ruled in violation of the order by President Nixon.

Dr. Thomas B. Hogancamp, vice president for administrative affairs, said the Office of Emergency Preparedness has notified University officials to refund money or to otherwise compensate patrons who bought tickets at the increased rate.

He explained that a procedure is being set up to refund the amount of the increase—50 cents per game for four home games this fall—to season ticket holders on request.

Noting that the increase of 50 cents per game for a ticket "was initiated as a means to help finance the installation of artificial turf in the new football stadium now under construction, he added that unclaimed refunds will go into the fund as donations.

"Our notification from the OEP specifies that the freeze applies to the date of an event—not the date of a ticket sale," he pointed out. "So, although we began our advanced season ticket sales July 29, we have been found in violation because our first home game was not until Sept. 25."

Despite feeling among University officials that ticket sales made prior to the freeze announcement Aug. 15 should not be subject to the order, Hogancamp said the University will not contest the ruling of OEP.

Season basketball tickets are not affected by the order, according to Hogancamp, because there has been no increase in ticket prices. He gave this procedure for season ticket holders who want a refund:

"Report to the cashier's office on the second floor of the Administration Bldg. at Murray State from 8 a.m. to noon or from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday between Oct. 20 and Nov. 12."

He said the refund procedure is set to allow season ticket holders almost four weeks to claim a refund on the price increase.

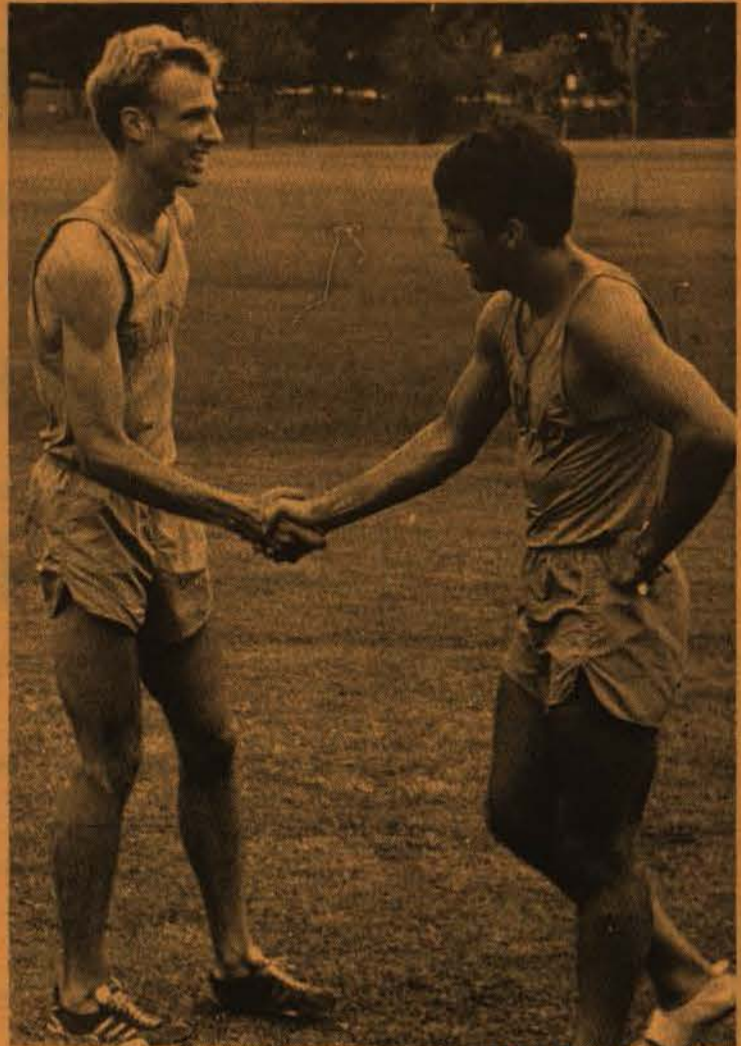


Photo by Bill Bartleman

HARRIERS JIM KREJCI (left) AND DENNIS STURT congratulate each other after one of Murray State's recent cross-country victories. Last Tuesday afternoon, Murray lost its first dual meet to Southern Illinois University 27-30. Last weekend, the Racers captured first place in the Western Invitational meet.

Four teams lead women's volleyball

Four independent teams still remain unbeaten in intramural volleyball action. Deli's Kids, Just Us, Super Jocks, and Nita's Netters all sport 4-0 records.

In the Greek division, however, Alpha Delta Pi has taken an early lead with a 2-0 record. ADPi is the only Panhellenic team without a loss.

Kappa Delta however, is just a half game off the pace with a 2-1 record, and Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Sigma Sigma Sigma are bunched up with a win and loss apiece.

Last Tuesday night, Deli's kids beat Woods Hoods 15-0, 15-2, and won by default over M.D. & Co. Just Us kept pace by default over Nuts and Bolts. The Super Jocks setback the Real McCoys 15-2, 15-4, and N.D.G.'s 15-0, 15-1.

Nita's Netters beat N.D.G.'s 15-7, 15-13. BSU rallied to capture three victories over W.D.O.A. 15-7, 15-11, M.P. & Co. 9-15, 15-11, 15-10, and Woods Hoods 15-10, 16-18, 15-13. The Fopettes rounded out the independent winners list with a solo win over the

Bouncers 15-11, 12-15, 15-10.

In the Panhellenic league only two games were played. Kappa Delta split a pair, winning the first 15-12, 15-5 over Alpha Sigma Alpha, and losing the second 9-15, 15-12, 15-10 to Alpha Omicron Pi.

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Tom Chady

Season half over but no winner yet

The Ohio Valley Conference is midway through football season, but this year as in most seasons past, no one team has definite control of first place.

The OVC year-after-year produces some of the most thrilling conference races in this part of the country with well-balanced teams and consistently tough opposition.

Although Western is currently leading the conference with a 3-0 slate, four teams; Morehead, Eastern, Tenn. Tech, and Middle Tenn. all remain just a single game behind.

Bringing up the rear is Murray, Austin Peay, and East Tenn. One ought to note, however, that it was Murray who knocked Middle from the top last season and it was again Murray putting the stopper to Middle this season.

The Governors, on the other hand, are as explosive as any of the above which was noted in the 34-0 victory over Troy State.

And by no means should any team underestimate the Bucs despite their dismal 0-6 record. Included in those six losses are names such as Eastern, Western, Tenn. Tech, and UT at Chattanooga, the real power houses of the conference.

This coming weekend, all eight conference teams square off for the second time this season. It proves to be a crucial weekend for several teams.

The two top games this week will see the undefeated Hilltoppers tangle a stout Eastern squad. Another two contenders, Morehead and Tenn. Tech square off in Cookeville.

Although the OVC is not considered a perennial power in football several former conference players and teams have established small college records during their careers in the conference. From these records I have formulated a quiz based on 100 points.

If you score 90-100, you definitely spend too much time watching or reading about football. If you score between 80-89, you comprehend statistics very well and you ought to see a psychiatrist. If you score between 70-79, you are more than a regular sports fan of football. If you score between 60-69 you attend the games quite often of usually read an account of the game later.

If you score 50-59 you are average. If you scored between 40-49, you don't follow football too closely. If you score between 30-39 you're not even a good guesser. If you score between 20-29, you definitely don't like sports. If you scored from 10-19, you have probably never heard of football. And if you scored below ten you probably don't attend Murray State University or at least very regularly.

There are ten questions. Many have more than one answer. Read the questions closely and see how much you know, or don't know, about football in the OVC.

1. An Austin Peay player holds the record for most passes caught by a single player in one game. What is the record and against whom was it accomplished? (15 points)
2. Jim Hardie leads small college punting statistics with a career record of 241 punts. On which OVC school team did he play? (10 points)
3. Which former Tennessee Tech runner ranks fourth in all-time rushing with 4421 yards in 878 carries? (10 points)
4. In 1967, which Western Kentucky star won the annual championship by rushing for 1444 yards in 208 plays? (10 points)

5. During his career from 1967-70, which Austin Peay player caught 232 passes for 3005 yards and 31 touchdowns ranking him third in all-time career receiving? (10 points)

6. Ranking fifth on the all-time receiving list, which former Murray player won the national receiving title by grabbing 88 passes for 1019 and three touchdowns? (10 points)

7. The OVC has three teams in the Mideast Championships (Grantland Rice Bowl) in the past ten years. Can you name the team, year, and winner of those contests? (10 points)

8. This OVC team, coached formerly by Charles Murphy, is the only OVC team to post an undefeated-untied season since 1961. Which team and in what year did this feat take place? (15 points)

9. Which two OVC teams rank in the top 20 on the all-time winningest percentage list? (10 points)

10. BONUS What is the longest punt and field goal of record to date by a small college player? (2 points)

The sports staff of the NEWS would like to congratulate the Murray Racers on their outstanding effort in last Saturday's win over Middle Tennessee. A special congratulations goes to freshman quarterback Tom Pandolfi who gained his first collegiate victory in his first collegiate start.

Another special congratulations goes to Rick Fisher on his new school record and in being named offensive player of the week in the Ohio Valley Conference by the Courier-Journal.

Fearless Foursome Forecasts

Phil Theobald

Murray	24	East Tenn.	21
Eastern	13	Western	10
Morehead	24	Tenn. Tech	17
Middle Tenn.	27	Austin Peay	7

Mike Turley

Murray	13	East Tenn.	6
Western	40	Eastern	7
Morehead	28	Tenn. Tech	21
Middle Tenn.	35	Austin Peay	3

Tom Chady

Murray	27	East Tenn.	10
Western	21	Eastern	19
Morehead	24	Tenn. Tech	17
Middle Tenn.	28	Austin Peay	10

Bill Bartleman

Murray	24	East Tenn.	17
Western	27	Eastern	14
Tenn. Tech	17	Morehead	14
Middle Tenn.	37	Austin Peay	7

MSU soccer team, Ala. (Huntsville) to meet tomorrow

The Murray State soccer team will host the University of Alabama (Huntsville) to a match tomorrow afternoon in Cutchin Stadium. The game begins at 2 p.m.

Last week the Racers traveled to Morehead and were defeated by their hosts 3-2 in overtime.

Morehead scored in the first quarter to take an early 1-0 lead but Murray scored in the fading moments of the quarter on a goal by Carlos Aponte to tie the score.

Neither team scored in the second period and the half ended in a 1-1 tie.

Morehead scored in the third quarter and carried a 2-1 lead until 1:20 left in the contest. Pat Francis tied the game on an assist from Fred Sowerby. Time ran out with the score tied at two apiece.

Morehead scored shortly after the overtime period began to gain the hard fought victory.

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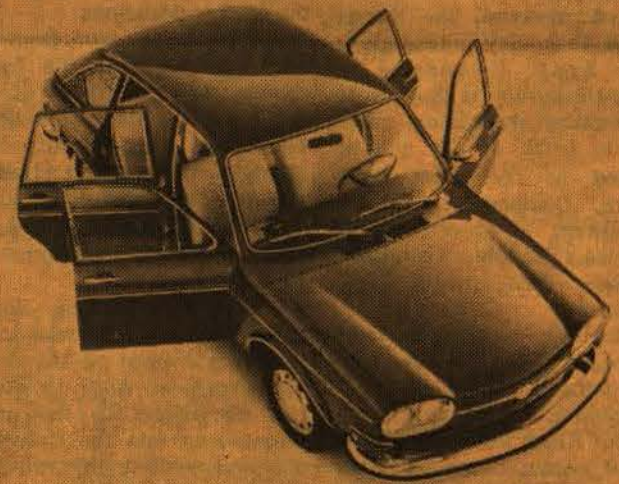
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() Yes. () No.

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- 9—AUBURN
- 10—L.S.U.

- 11—STANFORD
- 12—TEXAS
- 13—COLORADO
- 14—OHIO STATE
- 15—PURDUE

- 16—TENNESSEE
- 17—WASHINGTON
- 18—HOUSTON
- 19—DUKE
- 20—AIR FORCE

Saturday, Oct. 23—Major Colleges

Air Force	36	Colorado State	0
Alabama	28	Houston	7
Arizona State	27	New Mexico	10
Arkansas	49	North Texas	0
Army	17	Virginia	7
Auburn	28	Clemson	6
Baylor	21	Texas A & M	20
Boston College	21	Pittsburgh	9
Bowling Green	17	Miami (Ohio)	15
Brigham Young	22	Tulsa	17
Brown	20	Coalgate	14
California	24	U.C.L.A.	23
Chattanooga	25	The Citadel	21
Colorado	34	Missouri	14
Columbia	20	Rutgers	15
Cornell	21	Yale	14
Dartmouth	24	Harvard	7
Duke	35	Navy	6
El Paso	22	Wyoming	20
Florida	24	Maryland	13
Georgia	36	Kentucky	7
Idaho	21	West Texas	15
Iowa State	22	Kansas	15
Kent State	20	Xavier	7
Louisville	21	Wichita	10
Memphis State	15	South'n Mississippi	14
Michigan	33	Minnesota	7
Michigan State	31	Iowa	12
Mississippi	20	Vanderbilt	10
Nebraska	35	Oklahoma State	7
New Mexico State	26	Arlington	13
North Carolina	17	Wake Forest	6
No. Carolina State	27	East Carolina	14
Northern Illinois	20	Ball State	13
Northwestern	25	Indiana	7
Notre Dame	22	Southern California	10
Ohio State	28	Wisconsin	14
Ohio U.	14	V.P.I.	10
Oklahoma	45	Kansas State	6
Oregon	27	San Jose State	6
Pacific	21	Montana	19
Penn State	31	T.C.U.	6
Princeton	20	Pennsylvania	16
Purdue	33	Illinois	10
Richmond	14	Furman	10
South Carolina	23	Furman	6
Stanford	34	Florida State	22
Syracuse	21	Washington State	7
Tampa	28	Holy Cross	6
Tennessee	30	Villanova	10
Texas	29	Mississippi State	7
Texas Tech	27	Rice	7
Toledo	34	S.M.U.	13
Tulane	23	Dayton	6
Utah	23	Georgia Tech	21
*Utah State	26	Arizona	17
Washington	24	San Diego State	19
West Virginia	27	Oregon State	15
Western Michigan	31	Temple	20
William & Mary	30	Marshall	6
Wofford	25	V.M.I.	7
		Davidson	6

Other Games—South and Southwest

Appalachian	27	Bluefield	6
Arkansas State	17	Abilene Christian	8
Carson-Newman	24	Gardner-Webb	7
East Tennessee	24	Murray	20
East Texas	23	S F Austin	12
Fairmont	36	Concord	0
Franklin	25	Georgetown	7
Hampden-Sydney	19	Centre	6
Henderson	14	Ark. at Monticello	6
Jacksonville	34	Samford	7
Livingston	21	Western Carolina	17
Louisiana Tech	26	NW Louisiana	14
Martin	23	Delta State	7
Middle Tennessee	22	Austin Peay	21
Mississippi	20	Maryville	12
Morehead	27	Tennessee Tech	23
Newberry	25	Mars Hill	6
NE Louisiana	20	SE Louisiana	15
Ouachita	21	Harding	7
Presbyterian	42	Guilford	6
Randolph-Macon	16	Emory & Henry	14
Southwestern, Tenn.	20	Sewanee	19
SW Louisiana	22	Lamar	14
SW Texas	24	Sam Houston	8
State College Ark.	21	Southern State	12
Texas A & I	27	Angelo	20
Texas Lutheran	31	Austin	0
Trinity	27	Northern Arizona	17
Troy State	20	Florence	7
West Liberty	14	Glennville	0
Western Kentucky	24	Eastern Kentucky	6
Western Maryland	21	Washington & Lee	13

Other Games—East

American Intern'l	23	Springfield	21
Amherst	25	Wesleyan	6
Boston U	23	Rhode Island	14
Bridgeport	20	Ithaca	16
Central Connecticut	30	Glassboro	0
Coast Guard	20	Worcester Tech	17
Connecticut	22	Massachusetts	20
Delaware	34	West Chester	7
Drexel Tech	21	Albright	7
Hobart	20	Union	14
Hofstra	14	Vermont	7
Indiana U	25	Clarion	21
Jersey City	23	Trenton	6
Lafayette	28	Bucknell	17
Lehigh	30	Gettysburg	6
Middlebury	21	R.P.I.	13
Montclair	24	South'n Connecticut	15
Muhlenberg	20	Dickinson	13
Northeastern	21	New Hampshire	20
Norwich	16	Bates	12
Rochester	27	Trinity	7
Slippery Rock	20	Brockport	0
Upsala	20	Delaware Valley	19
Wash'ton & Jeff'son	16	Thiel	13
Waynesburg	18	West Va. Wesleyan	13
Williams	31	Tufts	6

Other Games—Midwest

Ashland	34	Ohio Northern	0
Baldwin-Wallace	24	Wittenberg	13
Capital	20	Muskingum	17
Central Michigan	28	Eastern Illinois	7
Colorado College	20	Bethany, Kansas	16
Concordia, Minn.	17	St Thomas	8
Cornell, Iowa	29	Coe	6
Culver-Stockton	18	Missouri Western	7
Defiance	20	Bluffton	8
Drake	28	South Dakota U	14
Earlham	20	Hanover	14
Eastern Michigan	40	Milwaukee	0
Elmhurst	23	Elmhurst	17
Evansville	24	DePauw	12
Gustavus	21	Hamline	6
Illinois College	19	Rose-Hulman	15
Illinois Wesleyan	21	Augustana, Ill.	19
Indiana State	23	Butler	7
Iowa Wesleyan	21	Concordia, Ill.	12
Kalamazoo	14	Hope	13
Lincoln	24	NW Missouri	7
Michigan Tech	34	Bemidji	7
Missouri Valley	33	Baker	7
MT. Union	25	Hiram	6
Nebraska Wesleyan	20	Concordia, Neb.	19
NE Missouri	22	Central Missouri	13
Northern Colorado	26	Emporia State	10
Northern Michigan	20	Hillsdale	10
NW Oklahoma	31	SE Oklahoma	12
Ohio Wesleyan	31	Wabash	6
Olivet	23	Adrian	21
Omaha	21	FL Hays	13
Ottawa	27	Graceland	6
Pittsburg	25	Southern Colorado	13
St. Joseph	33	Millikin	0
Southern Illinois	24	Akron	22
SW Missouri	21	Rolla	17
SW Oklahoma	28	E. Central Oklahoma	12
Tarkio	19	College of Emporia	13
Valparaiso	17	Washington U	6
Western Illinois	26	Illinois State	20
William Jewell	22	Central Methodist	18

Other Games—Far West

Boise	37	Central Washington	0
Cal Poly (Pomona)	21	Riverside	6
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	22	San Fernando	15
Central Oklahoma	26	Eastern New Mexico	13
Chico State	14	Humboldt	7
Colorado Mines	20	Ft. Lewis	14
Colorado Western	23	Westminster	14
Davis	20	Nevada (Reno)	17
Eastern Washington	21	Western Washington	20
Fresno State	27	Los Angeles	0
Fullerton	20	Cal Lutheran	7
Hawaii	28	New Mexico Hi'lands	17
Hayward	31	Sacramento	6
Long Beach	28	Santa Barbara	14
Pacific Lutheran	21	Willamette	16
Puget Sound	33	Lewis & Clark	6
Redlands	15	Pomona	14
San Francisco State	22	Sonoma	13
San Francisco U	20	St. Mary's	18
Santa Clara	22	U.S.I.U.	7
Western New Mexico	15	Northwood	13
Whittier	28	Occidental	0

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Cotton Club, White Hall knotted in first place tie

The see-saw battle for first place in the Independent intramural football league continues as four times remain in the thick of the race.

Leading the league after two games, the Strike Outs fell into a tie for second place with the Outsiders Tuesday. Last Friday, the Strike Outs shutout BSU 26-0, but succumbed to the Outsiders 7-0 on a controversial play.

Rick Harriford intercepted a Strike Out pass at midfield and took off down the left sideline. Nearing the sideline, Harriford seemingly was pushed out of bounds. Most of the players stopped dead in their tracks, but Harriford kept on running, finally ending up in the end zone.

Appealing to the referee, the Strike Outs contended that Harriford was out of bounds around the 30 yard line. Don Clayton, linesman for the game, ruled that the play stand because he was knocked out of the play by pursuing Strike Outs. The touchdown was accepted, and coupled with Henry Armstrong's extra point pass from Pigeon McGinnis, turned out to be the only score in a otherwise defensive battle. On Friday, the Outsiders zipped by the Vets Club 21-7.

White Hall and the Cotton

Club engaged in the other game Friday. The game proved to be a defensive struggle, with each team threatening around three times.

In other action Tuesday White Hall bested BSU 22-0 with quarterback Russ Walters leading the offense. White Hall started off slowly, but finally registered a score as Reggie McCubbin hauled in a 20 yard touchdown pass from Walters. Walters accounted for the extra point by rolling around the right end.

Walters scored the next six-pointer for White as he scrambled five yards for the score. Richard Figur ran over the extra point. White Hall then scored a safety as BSU's quarterback slipped in the end zone. Phil Theobald put the final touch on the shutout with a five yard scoring run. The extra point attempt failed.

The Cotton Club blitzed the Vets Club 14-0 in the last game Tuesday. John Brunick scored the first touchdown for the Cotton Club as he ran five yards for the score. Brunick also ran in the extra point.

Matty Tomo accounted for the Cotton Club's final six-pointer as he took a 25 yard scoring pass from Lou Alvarado. Alvarado passed to fullback Dave Rector for the extra point.



Photo by Allen Cunningham
THE COTTON CLUB'S BACKFIELD is shown in action against BSU in a recent intramural football contest. That's John Brunick taking the pitchout from quarterback Bill Keeney with Dave Rector leading the blocking. The Strikeouts are currently leading the independent league with a 2-0 record. The Cotton Club and White Hall are tied for second with 1-0-1 records.

HEADING INTO FINAL WEEK

Three Greek teams deadlocked

Heading into the final week of Greek intramural football action three teams, Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Pi Kappa Alpha, are tied for first place with 2-0-1 records.

Last Thursday Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi, and Pi Kappa Alpha took easy victories. Sigma Chi handed Tau Kappa Epsilon its second straight loss 24-13.

Lambda Chi Alpha gained a tie for first by thrashing Kappa Alpha 21-0 behind the superb play of Mark Blankenship. In the other game on Thursday the Pikes also moved into a tie for first with a 19-0 shutout of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The leading scorer for the Pikes was Johnny Bacon.

In Monday's action the race for Greek supremacy tightened up as two of the frontrunners, Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi hooked horns. Lambda Chi jumped out to a quick 13-0 lead behind the fine passing of Jimmy Young.

Young hit Terry Clayton for a 50 yard scoring pass in the first 10 minutes of play to give Lambda Chi a 6-0 lead. The extra point attempt was intercepted by ATO's Rick Garman.

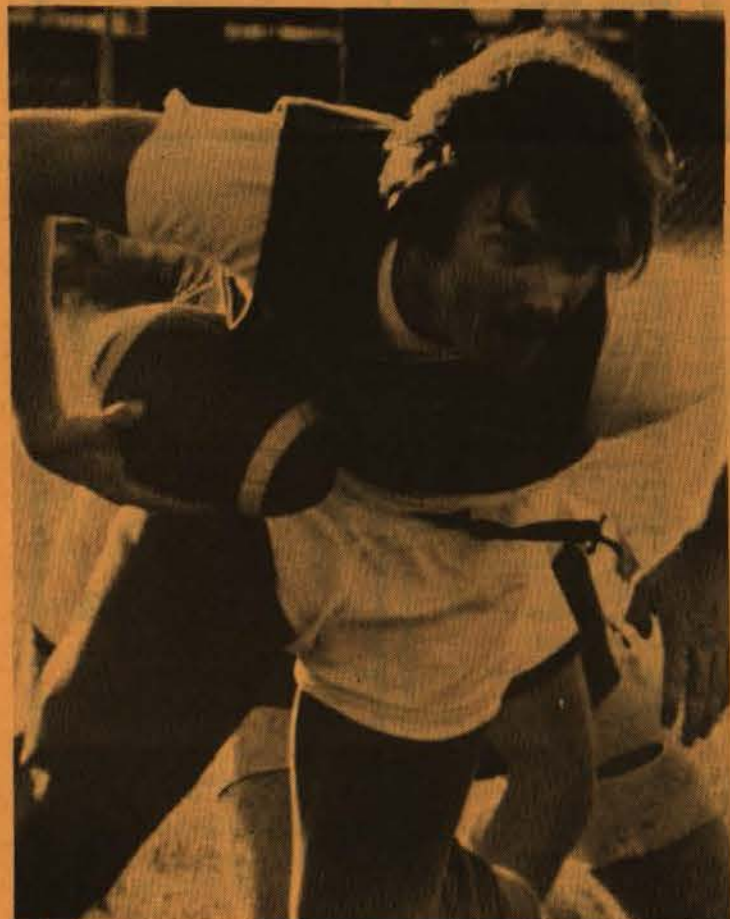
Blankenship then received a 40 yard Young pass for Lambda Chi's final score. Clayton took a short pass for the extra point, giving Lambda Chi a comfortable 13-0 halftime lead.

ATO countered in the second half on touchdown passes of 30 and 25 yards from Tom Severino to Benny Foulk. The first extra point failed, putting the pressure on ATO to convert after the final

touchdown. Eddie Young took a handoff from Severino and proceeded to sweep around the right end, but Jimmy Young seemed to have him trapped

behind the line, which would have given Lambda Chi undisputed first place. Miraculously, Eddie Young outran Jimmy, tying the game and the league standings.

Independent Intramural Football Standings			Greek Intramural Football Standings		
team	w-l-t	g/b	team	w-l-t	g/b
Cotton Club	2-0-1	-	Alpha Tau Omega	2-0-1	-
White Hall	2-0-1	-	Lambda Chi Alpha	2-0-1	-
Outsiders	2-1-0	1	Pi Kappa Alpha	2-0-1	-
Strike Outs	2-1-0	1	Sigma Chi	2-1-1	1
Vets Club	0-3-0	3	Tau Kappa Epsilon	2-2-0	2
BSU	0-3-0	3	Kappa Alpha	0-3-0	3
			Sigma Phi Epsilon	0-4-0	4



MIKE HUTSON, Tau Kappa Epsilon running back, bolts through the line in recent Greek flag football action. The Tekes have lost their last two contests, their first losses in three years of intramural football action. Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Pi Kappa Alpha are tied for first place heading into the final week of regular league play.

We regret the mistake made in last week's intramural story concerning the score by the Cotton Club. It seems that the Cotton Club scored 29 points rather than the reported 21 points.

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MIDDLE WINS BY 3 STROKES

MSU 2nd in WSM golf meet

The Murray State golf team finished second in the WSM Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Henry Horton State Park, Chapel Hill, Tenn. last Friday.

The Racers shot an excellent 293, three shots behind winner Middle Tennessee. East Tennessee placed third with a total of 295, while Tennessee Tech came in fourth. Murray participated in the university division, which was comprised of six teams. Rounding out the university division were Vanderbilt and UT Martin.

In the individual results Bobby Wadkins of East Tennessee and Middle Tennessee's Bill Buck, runner-up in last week's MSU Invitational, tied for top honors with an 18 hole score of 70. Wadkins was declared the winner after he beat Buck in the sudden death

playoff on the first hole.

For the Racers, John Quertermous placed third with a 72, while Paul Celano and Chris Pigott tied for fourth with 73s. Vernon Marcoullier, Mike Reitz, and Wayne McGowan finished the scoring for Murray with 75, 76, and 79, respectively.

Golf Coach Buddy Hewitt,

commented on his team's play: "All I can say is that we played awful good to come in second place."

Murray will complete the fall schedule with the Centenary Fall Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Oct. 28-29.

Gymnastics team hopeful of planning meet schedule

The Murray State gymnastics team is attempting to schedule meets this semester and for the rest of this year. The team which started as a club last year has expanded tremendously through the addition of several

incoming freshmen.

Chris Kerlick, a freshman from Murray, is entering gymnastics for his first time. Performing in the side horse, parallel bars, and still rings, he has shown potential and ability already.

LuAnne Cole, another freshman, is working on the balance beam and on the uneven parallel bars.

Three other freshmen, Laura Hollingsworth, Linda Pettit, and Connie Griffin are showing poise in floor exercises.

Senior Charlie Rayburn is captain of this year's team. Rayburn works at the parallel bars and floor exercises.

Co-captain Randy Weisman and Dennis Clark both are working in the men's all-around category. In this category, the gymnasts work in all events, including the above mentioned and the high bar and vaulting.

Anyone interested in working out is encouraged to do so. The gymnasium is open between 3 and 5 every week-day afternoon.



Photo by Wilson Woolley

CHRIS PIGOTT, shown chipping in the MSU Invitational, has been Murray's most consistent golfer this fall. Pigott finished in a tie for sixth place in the Murray Invitational with a 222, and came in fourth in the recent WSM Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Chapel Hill, Tenn., shooting a 73, which tied him with MSU's Paul Celano.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

- | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1. The record is 20 set by Harold (Red) Roberts against Murray State in 1969. | 8. In 1965, Middle Tenn. won 10 straight without a setback or tie. |
| 2. He played at Austin Peay. | 9. Middle Tenn. ranks 16th with a .632 won-lost percent, and Western ranks 18th with a .624. |
| 3. Larry Schreiber was leading rusher for three years. He played for Tech from 1966-69. | 10. The longest punt was for 97 yards by Hurst of Emporia St. Against Central Mo. St. in 1964. |
| 4. Dickie Moore | The longest field goal was 61 yards by Shear of Cortland St. against Hobart in 1966. |
| 5. Harold (Red) Roberts | |
| 6. Harvey Tanner | |
| 7. 1964 Middle Tenn. W | |
| 1967 Eastern Ky. W | |
| 1969 East Tenn. W | |



Photo by Bill Bartleman

VERNON MARCOULLIER, who shot a 222 in the MSU Invitational Golf Tournament, is shown here receiving congratulations from golf Coach Buddy Hewitt. John Quertermous, Murray, was the top man for the Racers in the WSM Intercollegiate Golf Tournament this past week, shooting a 72 to finish in third place.

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SAUCY PIG BARBECUE

Racers hope to make it two victories in a row against East Tennessee

by Tom Chady
Sports Editor

The Murray State Racers will attempt to continue their winning streak tomorrow when they meet the winless Bucs of East Tennessee State in Johnson City, Tenn.

For Murray, it will be their third straight road contest. The Racers lost the first game 41-0 to UT at Martin but recouped to upend Middle Tennessee in Murfreesboro 24-15 last weekend.

The Bucs, meanwhile, are still looking for win number one as they enter their seventh contest. The game will be East's Homecoming as they end a dismal three-game road trip.

Coach Bill Ferguson commented on the upcoming contest, "East Tennessee is the best 0-6 team in many years. They have been in the ball game well into the fourth quarter in several of their games.

"They have lost to the better teams in the league. They still have the other half of the teams to play. They're capable of throwing the ball well. And it is their homecoming."

The Bucs are led offensively by quarterback Richard McGlothlin. McGlothlin had passed for 767 yards although being caught for a minus 52 yards rushing.

Alex Todt is the team's leading rusher gridding out 242 yards in 44 carries. Greg Stubbs, another Buc threat, has gained 161 yards in 42 tries.

East has three receiving threats in Reitz, Miller and Hillman. Reitz has grabbed 20 passes for 292 yards, Miller has caught eight passes for 129 yards and Hillman has retrieved 10 passes for 112 yards.

The Bucaneer defense is exceptionally tough. Veterans

back from last year's unit include ends Mike Voltlein, and Ed McCracken; tackles Pete Murphy, Bob Kones, and Hugh Swingle; middle guard Benny Denton; linebackers Mike Roberts, Bill Linebarger, and Mark Smith; and backs Jerry Weston, Tommy Odum, John Radjunal, Lynn Scott, Bill Church, Ken Oster, and Bill Trawick.

The Racers have not beaten the Bucs since 1968. The two squads tied in Johnson City 10-10 in 1969. Last year the Bucs edged Murray 14-6 in Cutchin Stadium.

The Bucs lead in the series with eight wins, four losses and one tie. East going into tomorrow night's game is 0-6 overall and 0-3 in the conference. Murray is 2-3 overall, 1-2 in the OVC.



Mike Reitz



Mike Roberts

East Tennessee Stars

FISHER SETS RUSHING RECORD

Spirited Racers upend Middle

By TOM CHADY
Sports Editor

The Murray State Racers came to life last Saturday as they upended highly regarded Middle Tennessee in Murfreesboro 24-15.

Rick Fisher highlighted the win by setting a school record, scampering 214 yards in 31 carries. The old record was set by Stan Fritts last season when he gained 196 yards in 34 carries.

Last weekend's performance also bettered

Fisher's mark of 192 yards against Western Carolina in Murray's season opener in Asheville, N.C.

Tom Pandolfi, the freshman quarterback, also shared the spotlight. Besides engineering his first collegiate victory in his first collegiate start, he connected on two of four passes for 92 yards.

The return of E.W. Dennison and Frank Head aided the defense in holding Rueben Justice, one of the conference's most dangerous runners, to just 59 yards in 21 carries.

The Racers committed only two offensive errors, the lowest in recent years. They also took advantage of Middle's mistakes for a change.

"We never stopped working," explained Coach Ferguson, "we just eliminate some of our errors. Our offense took advantage of other's mistakes. We had no interceptions and only two fumbles, both on punts."

"The line was blocking better enabling the backs the opportunity to run. With the return of Dennison and Head we moved McPeake back to end to give us more depth. We also had Ford play the whole game without reinjuring his ankle.

"I was quite pleased with Pandolfi's very steady game. Both Fisher and Culler played well also. We got ready and they weren't so ready," concluded Ferguson.

Murray notched 360 total yards, 268 on the ground. They converted 15 first downs and were forced to punt only four times.

The Racers jumped to an early lead when Murray recovered a Blue Raider fumble on Middle's 20-yard line. After Fisher moved the ball to the 13, George Greenfield carried the ball in for the score.

The Racers struck again early in the second period when Stan Watts booted a 20-yard field goal. Middle struck right

back, however, as Pelt returned the kickoff 97 yards to narrow the margin to 10-7.

On the next series of plays, Murray regained the 10-point edge when Fisher broke loose for a 66-yard touchdown run. The Racers maintained the margin and led at halftime 17-7.

Fisher scored again in the third quarter to increase the margin to 17. Mel Daniels rounded out the game's scoring late in the fourth period on a 15-yard run.

The win was Murray's first in the conference while Middle suffered its first loss.

Our foes

Western sole OVC leader
as MSU upsets Middle

Murray's 24-15 upset victory over Middle Tennessee highlighted last weekend's OVC football clashes. Murray's win reshuffled the leaders enabling Western to take sole possession of first place.

Eastern Kentucky provided its most impressive game of the season by holding Eastern Michigan at a scoreless tie. The week before, Eastern Michiganhipped Western 17-14.

Western's 15-7 win over Tennessee Tech lifted them into sole possession of first place. Both Tech and Middle were previous tied with Western but both incurred losses.

Morehead continued to show power by blasting Fairmont State 51-22. The Eagles now have won three straight in attempting to regain

their pre-season status.

Austin Peay put up a strong fight before falling to UT at Martin 17-3. The Governors have now dropped four straight leaving them and East Tennessee tied in the cellar.

East Tenn. continued to have their problems as they fell 28-14 to winless UT at Chattanooga. The Bucs are the only OVC school with a winless slate.

All eight teams face conference opponents this week. Western and Eastern clash in a crucial contest for both squads.

Other important games match Morehead with Tenn. Tech, Middle Tenn. and Austin Peay and Murray with East Tenn.

The overall and conference are as follows:

team	OVC	Overall
Western	3-0	4-1
Middle Tenn.	2-1	4-2
Tenn. Tech	2-1	4-1
Eastern	2-1	4-1
Morehead	2-1	4-1
Murray	1-2	2-3
Austin Peay	0-3	1-4
East Tenn.	0-3	0-6



Photo by Bill Bartleman

TOM PANDOLFI (left) stops to talk with teammate Bill Farrell. Pandolfi hit on two of four passes for 92 yards in his first collegiate start. Last weekend the Racers upset Middle Tenn. 24-15 behind the running of Rick Fisher. Fisher collected 214 yards in 31 carries for a new school record.