

10-29-1971

**Murray State News, October 29, 1971**

Murray State News

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# Murray State News

Vol. XLVII

Murray, Ky.

November 5, 1971

No. 8

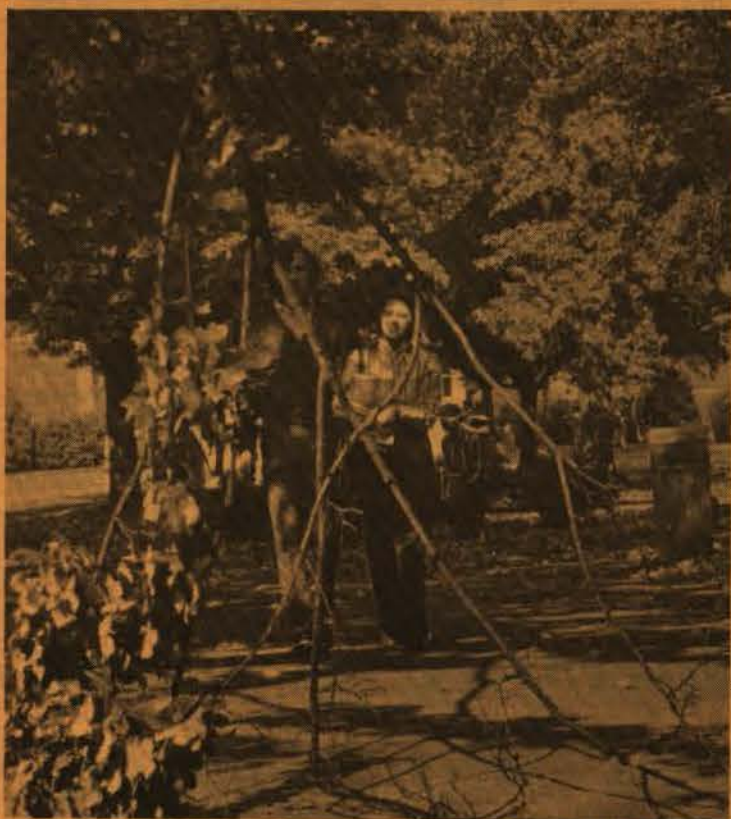


Photo by Bill Bartleman

## Fall's finally falling

AFTER WEEKS OF WARM summer-like weather, the temperature began falling this week just to remind everyone that it really is November.

## Lecture series started to honor A.W. Barkley

A lecture series named in honor of the late Alben W. Barkley of Paducah, who served as U.S. vice president and as a U.S. senator and U.S. representative from Kentucky, has been established at Murray State.

The board of regents voted unanimously Saturday to begin the "Alben W. Barkley Distinguished Lecture Series" as a permanent event on the campus with one lecture to be delivered each semester.

Recommended by the Faculty-Student Lecture and Concert Committee, the series is based primarily on the idea of having well-known statesmen and political figures on the campus to speak on topics of national and international interest.

Emphasizing the need for people of stature as speakers, the

recommendation suggested the series be inaugurated by inviting President Nixon, former President Lyndon Johnson, former vice president Hubert Humphrey, U.S. Sen. Edmund Muskie or former Secretary of State Dean Rusk to the campus as the first speaker.

Barkley, vice president during the term of President Harry S. Truman, was serving his fifth term in the U.S. Senate when he died in 1956. He also served six terms in the House of Representatives, a total of 42 years of service in the legislative and executive branches of the U.S. government.

Known for his quick wit, his style as a raconteur, and his voluminous repertoire of anecdotes, Barkley was in great demand as a speaker during his entire career of a half century in elective public office.

## Bachelors degree revision affects basic requirements

A major revision of the general requirements for a bachelors degree at Murray State was finalized Monday by the University Curriculum Committee and has been announced by Dr. William G. Read, vice-president for academic affairs. (See chart below for the basic requirements.)

The most obvious changes in these new requirements are that only one literature course is now required, a mandatory course in biological sciences has been eliminated, the science and mathematics requirement in the liberal arts degree has been reduced from 16 to 12 semester hours, the social science requirement has been modified to eliminate mandatory courses in history, and the health and physical education requirement (Health 191 and two activity courses) has been eliminated.

All baccalaureate degrees will now require only an area or a major and a minor. A student may earn the bachelors of arts degree by taking from six to 14 semester hours of a foreign language.

Noting the changes are the first adopted in general education requirements since 1959, Dr. Read said there have been several requests for changes. The Task Force on Growth created last year recommended that "general degree requirements be examined and reviewed."

Also abolished by the Curriculum Committee was the requirement of an 18-hour block

of an elective subject or subjects to be substituted when professional education courses are not taken and teacher certification is not desired.

These proposals were drawn up and presented by a subcommittee of the Curriculum Committee. The subcommittee was headed by Dr. W.E. Blackburn, dean of arts and sciences.

Also on the subcommittee were Dr. Guy Battle, English department chairman; Wilson Gantt, registrar; Dr. Charles Homra, psychology department chairman; Dr. C. Dale Lemons, industrial education department chairman; Dr. James Matthai, geology department chairman; Dr. Pete Panzera, chemistry and geology department chairman; Dr. Joe N. Prince, dean of fine arts; and Dr. William Seale,

marketing department chairman.

The changes in the requirements are effective immediately.

Dr. Blackburn prefaced the subcommittee proposals with the statement, "We undertook to modify our existing general education requirements in order to facilitate transfer of students from community colleges, to provide greater flexibility in meeting these requirements, to simplify the requirements for all degrees by devising a common list of general requirements, and to provide greater opportunity for elective courses."

Bachelors of music degree requirements will remain the same as they are in this year's University catalog. Bachelors of music education degree requirements are subject to the new revision.

### BASIC REQUIREMENTS

#### I. Communications and Humanities--18 semester hours

6 hours Composition

3 hours Literature

9 hours selected from no less than two of the following: Art, Music, Drama, Speech, Journalism, Philosophy, Literature, Religion, Foreign Language

#### II. Mathematics and Science--12 semester hours selected from no less than two of the three fields: Biological Science, Physical Science (Astronomy, Chemistry, Geology, Physics), Mathematics

#### III. Social Science--12 hours selected from the following with no more than six in any one category applicable to this requirement: Economics, Geography, History, Political Science, Sociology/Anthropology

#### IV. Three semester hours from any subject not listed above

TOTAL: 45 semester hours

Additional requirements for B.A. degree--14 semester hours or the equivalent in a Foreign Language

### AND BILL OF RIGHTS

## Regents reject 2 resolutions

Three Student Government proposals were rejected by the Murray State Board of Regents last Saturday. The proposals included two resolutions and a student bill of rights.

The first resolution asked that the Regents grant a full

scholarship during the summer session to the president of the Student Council. This action would compel the Student Council president to enroll in summer school.

Regent Joseph Whittle felt the Board would possibly favor a summer term scholarship if it did not make attending summer school mandatory for the student president.

Also rejected was the proposal that the student activity fee be raised a minimum of \$17.50 per semester, with \$15 of the increase to be allocated to the concert, lecture, and Insight fund, and the remaining \$2.50 to be allocated to the student organization general fund.

It was the consensus of the Regents that they would be willing to consider a "more realistic" figure.

Photography and editing in the supplement are the work of Bill Bartleman, senior from Chalfont, Pa., who is photography editor of the NEWS.

Presently, the activity fee is \$2.50 per semester, with one dollar going to the Student Government and \$1.50 allocated to the special activities fund.

Morehead State University this year has adopted a \$10 activity fee on an experimental trial basis.

The proposed student bill of rights was rejected as being "too vague." It is composed of six articles and 10 sections and was to be included as an amendment to the Student Government constitution.

Members of the Board expressed the opinion that the bill was not stated in enough detail to be able to be interpreted without difficulty. However, the Regents, as a whole, found no quarrel with the general idea of a bill of rights for students.

It was suggested that the Student Government rewrite the proposal with faculty and legal assistance and then submit it again to the Board of Regents.

The two resolutions and the bill of rights were presented to the Regents by student representative to the Board,



Photo by Bill Bartleman

THE NEW PRESS IN THE GENERAL SERVICES BUILDING began rolling off copies of the Murray State News for the first time this week. The four unit Goss

Community Press will be used to print the Murray State News as well as all other material published by the University.

(Continued on Page 14)

# WELCOME BACK ALUMNI





DR. GERALD MILNER (center), Perth, Western Australia, visits on the Murray State University campus Oct. 31-Nov. 6 observing drug and alcohol education and treatment activities at MSU. With him are from left

Dr. Gerald Globetti, associate professor of psychology; Mario Horner, a junior from Nebo; and Dennis Bailey, a senior from Frankfort. During his visit, Dr. Milner will lecture to classes in nursing and sociology.

(Photo by Wilson Woolley)

#### AT NEWS AND SHIELD BANQUET

## War correspondent to speak

Don Whitehead, winner of two Pulitzer Prizes, will be the principal speaker at the Homecoming Banquet of the past staffs of the Shield and News on Nov. 5. A plaque will be presented at the banquet in recognition of Mr. Whitehead's brother, the late C. Kyle Whitehead, first instructor of journalism at Murray State, according to Mancil Vinson, director of Alumni Affairs.

Whitehead is noted for his work as a wartime correspondent. As a reporter during World War II, he covered several of the strategic movements and engagements in and around Europe. Among them was the drive against Rommel in the Western Desert and the invasions in Sicily and at Anzio in Italy.

In 1950, Mr. Whitehead received his first Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the Korean

War. The second, he was awarded for his writing's on Eisenhower's secret journey to Korea after his election in 1952.

In addition, to writing several books, he holds an honorary Dr. of Laws degree from the University of Kentucky, and the Army's Medal of Freedom for his World War II correspondence.

The activities for the journalists are a part of the focus on various "special-interest groups" during the Homecoming celebrations this year. It is hoped this will encourage more alumni to return to Murray State to see the changes taking place. A buffet and reunion of the Campus Dance Bands will be held at the Woman's Club House at 6 p.m. on Nov. 5. Following this, at 8 p.m. there will be a concert of the former bands.

MSU Alumni Association will present a plaque in

recognition of five perpetual scholarships awarded annually. Letters of invitation to the official presentation were sent to those individuals who were instrumental in the establishment of these scholarships. The plaque will be hung in the Alumni headquarters on the fourth floor of the Administration Bldg. at 9 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 6. At present, the following scholarships are designated: Robert A. Everett 1971; Liza Span 1971; Marvin O. Wrather 1971; Joe Dyer Pool 1972; Ralph H. Woods 1972.

During Homecoming weekend, the library will feature an exhibit on the history of the Shield and the News.

## Australian visits MSU while on tour thru ten countries

Doctor Gerald Milner, from Western Australia, known internationally as a research psychiatrist and an authority on drugs and alcohol, has spent the past week on the MSU campus.

He is on a Winston Churchill Memorial Trust Traveling Fellowship which enables him to visit and observe drug and alcohol education and treatment activities throughout the world.

During his visit here Doctor Milner observed work being done by the Murray State Center for Alcohol Education, lectured to classes in nursing, and gave a lecture and showed slides Monday evening for interested sociology and social work students.

He has done extensive work

in the area of the use and abuse of psychotropic drugs. Doctor Milner is also interested in the interaction between alcohol and prescription drugs and their effects on drivers.

While in Kentucky, Doctor Milner will also visit the National Institute of Mental Health clinical research center on drugs at Lexington.

A native of Great Britain and a graduate of Manchester University, Doctor Milner has lived in Australia for the past eight years and served on the staff of Claremont Hospital, as a clinical team leader and research psychiatrist since 1964. Among the honors he has received is the Evans Jones Memorial Prize, a triennial award of the Australian and New Zealand College of Psychiatrists in 1970.

## Murray firms rescue Miss MSU Pageant

Four Murray firms—Captain's Kitchen, The Cherry's, Enix Interiors and Scott-Walgreen Drug Co.—have rescued the Miss Murray State Pageant from financial uncertainty.

Representatives of the businesses have agreed to underwrite any deficit incurred in the Nov. 13 program to crown a new Miss Murray State in the official preliminary leading up to the Miss America Pageant next fall.

Angela Humphrey, the reigning Miss Murray State and pageant chairman, said the gesture of support by the local

firms guarantees the University will have a representative in the Miss Kentucky Pageant in Louisville next spring for the third successive year.

Centering on a theme of "Where It's At," the pageant will include 18 finalists chosen last week from a field of 49 hopeful coeds. The winner will compete in the Miss Kentucky Pageant for the right to continue on to the Miss America competition in Atlantic City, N.J.

The new Miss Murray State will be awarded a \$300 scholarship, a wardrobe and other prizes.

The Wildlife Society members will build two bird feeders with the money raised from the fishing contest held two weeks ago. The feeders will be set up on campus this winter.

A camp-out and field trip to Real Foot Lake to view the many species of wildlife available is in the planning.

Bob Smith, the Society's professional adviser, showed slides of wildlife at the Land Between the Lakes at the last meeting.

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**6:30 - 10:30 am - HOMECOMING BRUNCH**

A Tempting Buffet of Breakfast Treats  
Just Right for Parade Goers  
— \$1.50 —

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**11:00 am - HOMECOMING BUFFET**

Featuring Roast Round of Beef, Fried Chicken, Delicious Garden Vegetables, Assorted Salads, Desert, and Drink.  
Served Until Closing. — \$2.99 —

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**6:00 - 9:00 pm - LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**

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Featuring Prime Ribs of Beef.

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753-5986





ALLEN CUNNINGHAM HAS TURNED DOWN OFFERS OF \$600 for his rifle. Cunningham, a freshman from Murray, built the rifle as a senior in high

school at a cost of \$125. It will be exhibited at the Kentucky Industrial Education Association conference in Louisville this weekend. See story page 6.

## Taylor and Holt chosen as speakers at Insight

American universities are in search of constructive programs to aid in the transformation of higher education to greater freedom and are trying to define their role in society. The response of Murray State to this challenge is INSIGHT 71-72, which will be held Monday-Friday.

The schedule of events is:

Tues.: Dr. Harold Taylor, lecture, 7:30 p.m., in Auditorium; forum in SUB afterwards.

Wed.: UCM luncheon (speaker to be announced later), 12:30 p.m., UCM.

Thurs.: Dr. Sidney Simandle, forum, 10 a.m., in SUB. John Holt, forum, 4:30 p.m., SUB; lecture, 7:30 p.m., Auditorium.

because finances are so low. If we make any money we will turn it in for the Insight program for next semester. So actually, the money will go back to the students." Students must present their ID cards when purchasing tickets.

"We hope the students will see the real value in this program as the teachers already have," Fiser stated. The speakers have distinguished themselves as men changing institution.

John Holt is for educational reform in America's school system, public and private, at all levels.

Harold Taylor gained prominence with his ideas for experiments in education in the creative arts, in student democracy, and in the reform of curriculums.

Dr. Sidney Simandle is the Director of Teacher Education in Kentucky. He will discuss the job situation in Kentucky for teachers and some new developments in teacher education.

"We had no problems at all with the Administration about this semester's Insight Program," Fiser said. "The only obstacle we had to overcome was the time element. It took a lot of hard work as it came so early." Insight is not usually held until the second semester.

There will be another Insight Week held next semester with two other speakers.

The library has a special collection of books on higher education for Insight.

## Art Assoc. holds meeting at MSU

The Kentucky Art Education Association held their fall conference at Murray State last weekend. Members met in the Price Doyle Fine Arts Bldg.

to view paintings, tapestries, and sculpture, and to enjoy slides and movies and demonstrations of weaving, metalsmithing and photography.

Members discussed the work their organization is doing and exchanged ideas on art education.

Business meetings were presided over by Anna Huddleston, KAEA president.

Well known manufacturers displayed their lines of art supplies. Exhibitors included Milton Bradley Crayon Company, The Viking Press and

American Art Clay Co., Inc.

The Kentucky Art Education Association is a division of the National Art Education Association, an organization devoted to the advancement of the professional interests and competence of those teaching art at all educational levels.

Founded in 1947, the association financed through membership dues, grants, and the sale of publications, such as Art Education, Art Teachers, Studies in Art Education and the NEAE Newsletter.

### CAMPUS REPS

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Gerbers  
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Kraft  
Macaroni  
Dinners

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69¢ 3 lb can

White Gold Sugar

10 lb bag \$1.09

Pride of  
Illionis Yellow  
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## EDITORIALS

## Regent actions justified; Bills deserve second look

On Saturday the Board of Regents rejected two bills and a student bill of rights submitted to it by the Student Government. This one sentence taken out of context is sufficient to initiate a cry of "Well, the Regents have knifed the students again." But a few details will show the Regents' action to be less sharp.

One bill, if passed, would have given the Student Council president a full scholarship during summer school, but it would have also compelled him to attend the summer session. Obviously it is too restrictive to stipulate that a candidate for president of the student body must attend summer school.

Along this line, the Board felt a summer scholarship might be possible if attending summer school was not mandatory. Proposed by Student Council president Raymond Muzia, it was passed by the Council 16 to 2.

The other resolution was also proposed by Muzia and passed the Council with 15 in favor and 4 opposed. It requested that the student activity fee be raised a minimum of \$17.50 per semester, a figure that the Regents found "unrealistic." It is true that with the money, the Council would strive to provide more lectures, concerts, and activities for the students, but with out-of-state tuition what it is now, an added \$35 a year might drive away some students.

Although it is proposed that with this additional sum the student oriented events could be free of charge, what about all those

students who would not be able to reap the benefits, some through lack of interest, others due to age, being commuters, etc. A smaller increase, instituted on a trial basis, would possibly be acceptable to the students and more than likely to the Regents' too.

Concerning the bill of rights, the Regents covered it by the statement "too vague." They also said the compilation was not sound from a legal standpoint, could not be interpreted without difficulty. The sections were brief but not explicit enough nor defined adequately.

Basic quarrel was found with the section dealing with freedom of press. Here is the wording: "Student publications and the student press shall be free of administrative control and censorship." Since the NEWS is a laboratory, would this mean the division of journalism and its funds would be divorced from the NEWS? This section was one Muzia felt would be opposed, but it was his hope that the sections would be considered individually. Instead, the Regents proposed the bill of rights be rewritten with faculty and legal assistance.

Even though these proposals were "shot down," they represented a beginning. The

Regents seemed receptive to the ideas but not to their wording and some stipulations. The need for action in these areas was brought to the attention of the Board. Following their suggestions, it is hoped the Student Government will file off the rough edges and take the proposals back to the Regents for reconsideration.

## New lecture series will help intellectual climate at MSU

The Board of Regents should be commended for establishing the Alben W. Barkley Distinguished Lecture Series on the Murray campus. Proposed by the Faculty-Student Lecture and Concert Committee, the series will be a boon to the intellectual atmosphere of the University.

A lecture series of this kind, which will bring statesmen and political figures to the campus, has been needed for some time. One lecture is planned for each semester of the regular academic year and could be the focal point of a week-long program of current affairs.

The advantages of such a lecture series are obvious. Besides

stimulating the intellectual climate, it will bring MSU into the league of larger universities who regularly draw well-known people to their campuses. Murray will receive a considerable amount of publicity during the lecture week.

A common gripe of the student body, as seen in the President's Task Force report, is the absence of prominent speakers on the campus. This lecture program will surely please the students here and, perhaps, will attract prospective students to the University.

The creation of the Alben W. Barkley Distinguished Lecture Series could be just the beginning of a new, intellectually aware Murray State.

## frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



'THE FOOTBALL TEAM MUST BE PLAYING  
A SMALL SCHOOL THIS WEEK!'

© YOUNG AMERICA CO-OP.  
1304 ASHBY / ST. LOUIS, MO.

## A different day at Murray, that's what Homecoming is

Homecoming is seeing the parking lots full on the weekend.

Homecoming is worrying about a date the first week of school.

Homecoming is working all week on a float and then oversleeping during the parade.

Homecoming is buying a mum for your date and trying unsuccessfully to pin it on.

Homecoming is wearing a mum and feeling like you've got a bush growing out of your shoulder.

Homecoming is wearing your new outfit to the game and seeing the same material on someone else.

Homecoming is wearing your new outfit to the game and getting your shoes caked with mud, your new hose snagged on the bleachers and a coke spilled on your skirt.

Homecoming is not recognizing your date all dressed up.

Homecoming is deciding

whether or not to take an umbrella to the game.

Homecoming is watching what everybody else is wearing.

Homecoming is looking to see who has a date with your old steady.

Homecoming is showing your parents around campus and acting like you know all about the place.

Homecoming is splurging on an expensive dinner after the game.

Homecoming is a reunion with your special someone from another school.

Homecoming is visiting with old friends who have graduated.

Homecoming is a quiet walk through the quadrangle in the moonlight.

Homecoming is a wild fraternity dance.

Homecoming is a football game.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We are having a tremendous experience on our World Campus Afloat voyage. We have seen the cultures of Samoa, Australia, New Guinea, Bali, Ceylon and Malaysia in their native countries.

We have spent time with university students, business people, the Secretary of Parliament in Ceylon and have been invited into their homes for lunches, dinners and overnight stays. Everywhere we've been welcomed with open arms.

What we'd like every University student to know and realize is that their education cannot be complete until they take at least one semester on World Campus Afloat. We are seeing, hearing and learning so much that the full impact of this semester will not be realized, we're sure, until we are back home and have time to assimilate all the knowledge.

It has been a wonderful and most rewarding experience. When we study we have to study hard. For instance, in October we have

only ten class days so we had to cram one month's work into this short period in addition to assimilating all of the personal experiences and adventures we had when in port.

Our next stop will be Bombay, India, where we will have time to go to the Taj Mahal and the Caves of Ajanti. After that we make five stops in Africa, and if we wish to go into the interior, we have a choice of five different safaris.

This is a very small sample of what is happening to us. We say again, if any MSU students can possibly make this trip, do so.

Ken and Dottie Stevens

Editor's Note: In last week's issue of the NEWS, the name of Larry Anderson, editor of the Shield, was inadvertently omitted from a Letter to the Editor, in which he criticized the Shield Queen editorial. Anderson explained the selection of this year's Shield Queen and criticized the NEWS for not speaking with him before the editorial was printed. The NEWS regrets the omission.

## 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.

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

vacations and exam days. Opinions expressed are those of editors or other signed writers. These opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the Journalism faculty or of the University.

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



# Editorial Notebook

## Bill of Rights rejected, reason - it's "too vague"

This proposed student bill of rights was rejected by the Board of Regents Saturday as being "too vague."

### STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS Amendments to the Student Government Constitution

#### ARTICLE I:

##### Section 1 (Freedom of Speech)

1.1 Students and student organizations shall be free to speak publicly to express their opinions without administration review or sanction.

1.2 Students and student organizations shall be free to invite and to hear any person of their own choosing.

1.3 Students and student organizations shall be free to examine and discuss all questions of interest to them, and to express opinions publicly or privately.

##### Section 2 (Freedom of Press)

2.1 Student publications and the student press shall have freedom of expression.

2.2 Student publications and the student press shall be free of administrative control and censorship.

##### Section 3

3.1 Students and student organizations shall be free to peaceable assemble to discuss or express questions of interest to them publicly or privately.

##### Section 4 (Right to petition for Redress of Grievances)

4.1 Students and student organizations shall be free to survey and petition the University community, and present to the appropriate University official, faculty, or staff any grievances pertaining to the University.

#### ARTICLE II:

##### Section 1 (Freedom from Search and Seizure)

1.1 Students shall be free of illegal searches and seizures.

##### Section 2 (Protection against Improper Disclosure)

2.1 Students shall have access to and control of any information which shall be part of their permanent educational record, and as to the conditions of its disclosure.

#### ARTICLE III:

##### Section 1 (Freedom from Double-Jeopardy)

1.1 Students shall be free of the danger of double-jeopardy.

#### ARTICLE IV:

##### Section 1 (Rights of the Accused)

1.1 Students shall have the right to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation.

1.2 Students shall enjoy the right to be confronted with the witnesses against him, and to present witnesses in his favor.

1.3 Students shall have the right to counsel.

#### ARTICLE V:

##### Section 1 (Due Process)

1.1 Students shall enjoy the right of due process within the judicial system of the University.

#### ARTICLE VI:

##### Section 1 (Freedom from Intimidation)

1.1 Students and student organizations shall be free from administrative intimidation.

### Blue Sidewalks

Is that school spirit we see painted on the sidewalks around campus? It certainly seems to have some of the characteristics of spirit.

Everyone who attends MSU has surely seen it by now. Slogans such as "Stomp Austin Peay" painted in giant blue letters every few feet on sidewalks are hard to miss.

As tomorrow's game nears, are we generating a common feeling of spirit to beat Austin Peay or are we waiting for the Homecoming game to show off our new clothes and impress our friends?

If we aren't careful, school spirit will sneak up on us from behind and we will win the game.

### Pitiful Pumpkins

Speaking of spirit, it might be interesting to note the absence of jack o'lanterns in Murray this past weekend. Driving around town, few houses had pumpkins displayed on porches or in windows.

Perhaps the greatest concentration of Halloween spirit was at the Haunted House on 16th St. Hordes of children and a few college students waited in line to tour the trick-or-treated house.

### Snack bar to stay open Sundays

Strong student support will keep Hart Hall Snack Bar open on Sundays, according to food services director Carl Mullins. For the past three weekends the snack bar has operated above the breaking-even level, over \$200 worth of sales each day. Mullins termed the venture "worthwhile" and he expects business to increase with the colder weather and earlier evenings.

Three students have been hired to work on Sundays making it possible for a full menu. Dinner specials will also continue, Mullins said. The hours will be changed to 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. for Sundays only.

*The Wishing Well*  
**Gift Shop**  
in  
**Western Auto Store**

## BIAFRAN REMEMBERS HIS COUNTRY

# Memories of a lost world

By JANET POGUE  
Feature Editor

Thomas Ehikhametolor is a nice, normal student on a nice, normal campus is a nice, normal world.

He studies finance at MSU, lives in one of the campus dorms, and shares the usual problems of a college sophomore.

But Thomas has memories of a place that was not so nice or normal.

He remembers the terrors of fighting a winless, nameless war.

He recalls seeing three-year-old children run for cover when an enemy plane came overhead.

He reviews the horror of knowing a classmate had died the day before from a shot that seemed to come from nowhere.

Thomas is a Biafran. He saw the Biafran war (Nigerian Civil War) from "start to finish," and his memories have grown no less painful or harsh since the end of the war on Jan. 17, 1970.

"When Nigeria got its independence from the British in 1960," the Nigerian student explained, "everything was going fine. We were happy. We had property and liberty. The young generation of people felt that everything was in order."

"But something happened. Young people began to see loopholes in the administration."

"The young Nigerians took the government—the young knew little. They did not know how to rule."

"Our country broke. We fought. Biafra lost. My two brothers and three of my cousins were killed."

"Sometimes it makes me weep..."

Thomas, a slightly built, full-faced Black with a jutting jaw and compassionate, comprehensive eyes, was 14 when war ("an ill wind that destroyed our beloved State," as he phrased it) was officially declared in Biafra in 1967. He was 17 in years and 1000 in experience when it was finished.

In those few, torturous years, he saw "scenes that made the days unbearable and the nights living nightmares."

"You remember Biafra only from a few pictures and some statistics," the young Nigerian noted in floating English. He referred to magazine pictures of

starving children with hollow eyes and swollen abdomens that resembled nothing more than mis-shapen balloons; and the figures that estimate over one million killed in Biafra during the war.

"I remember it form much more real things."

"Everything and everyone fought but the grass."

"I weep sometimes for the people who died," he continued. "They fought for peace where there was no peace."

national freedom that was sweeping over Africa, while Nigeria had not yet felt even the faint kickings of that unborn child, independence.

Perhaps most of all, though, Biafra had immense reserves of oil under its soil. Nigeria had nothing but more dirt.

What resulted from a collision of these things was a war that killed more people than either of the World Wars, a war that could very easily have developed into World War III, if



Thomas Ehikhametolor

As Thomas reminisced over those years, it became apparent why such a war had occurred. Nigeria in 1967 was, according to him, a nation divided into four regions, northern, western, mid-western, and eastern.

Each of these areas had varying dialects and traditions and had been united by the British only by a forced union.

Biafra (the eastern region) and Nigeria (the northern one) were farther apart than any of the other areas, however.

Does Thomas believe there will ever be another war in Nigeria?

He ponders long on that question, in the fashion of a two-year old child seeing a new baby brother for the first time.

"There will be no more wars in Nigeria," he answered finally.

"Those who lived saw so much they will never fight again; those who died will spend eternity telling their God of what they have seen."

Biafra was predominately Christian; Nigerian, Moslem. Biafra was wealthy and well-educated; Nigeria, poor and backward. Biafrans were experiencing the wave of

any nation had strongly supported either side.

Thomas remembers the past with tears, but has learned to look to the future and evaluate it from his war experiences. He has begun a book on the causes and effects of the Biafran War, and plans to publish it "so people can hear my story."

He noted, too, that he has "come to America to learn and to help my people."

"I want to go back and teach them the things that I have found here. They will need help economically, so I study economics," he said.



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**LITTLETON'S**





HAMMING IT UP is the way members of the MSU Amateur Radio Club spend a lot of their spare time. This ham equipment, for Morse code and voice transmission, can be found at the Ham Shack on Chestnut Street. Photo by R. D. Kirkland

## Student's long rifle on KIEA exhibition

By MARIE WELLS

Allen Cunningham of Murray has turned down offers of \$600 for his rifle.

The long rifle, which he made as a senior at Murray High School, is "not for sale," says the Murray State freshman.

Styled after the famous Pennsylvania-Kentucky rifles used during the Revolutionary War, the 62-inch flintlock rifle is one of three projects chosen from Murray High to be exhibited at the Kentucky Industrial Education Association convention in Louisville this weekend. High school industrial arts projects from across the state will be judged on the basis of originality, design, and craftsmanship.

Cunningham's rifle will be entered in the "unclassified metals" category because it is a combination of metal and wood. Last year's winner in that division was a flintlock pistol.

A combination of welding, metal machining, foundry, forging, tempering, sheetmetal work, engraving, and wood-working was used in the construction, which required every power metal machine at Murray High, including a metal lathe, arc welder, gas welder, vertical mill, and a 2000-degree furnace.

The rifle features a brass-inlaid patchbox on the right side of the butt, a silver elliptical 8-point "hunting star" on the left side, and decorative silver inlays on the sides of the barrel. The sights are also made of silver. The stock is curly, or saddleback, maple.

Cunningham made accessories to go with the rifle, including a bullet mold, adjustable powder measure, powder horn, tomahawk, cleaning tip, and a screw-type tip for the ramrod. He molds his

own round lead balls, which are the size of a .45-caliber bullet. Accurate to 150 yards, the rifle uses a "smokeless" black powder. Accessories he plans to make in the future are a matching pistol, and buckskin pants and jacket.

He estimates the cost of the parts at \$125, with the construction requiring 250-300 hours of work, not including planning and research.

His instructor at Murray High, Joe Keesler, who is well-known in the Murray area for his long rifles, was the one who inspired Cunningham in his project. He says that the original long rifles were sold for \$10 to \$15, while a hand-made one today brings \$4-500. The early gunsmiths "started with only a plank of wood and a couple of bars of metal."

Cunningham explains that "many of the early models used walnut stocks, especially in Kentucky and the Carolinas where it was more accessible. Mostly they lacked ornamentation, but that depended on whom they were made for."

He continues, "An experienced frontiersman could kill a soldier at a distance of 200-300 yards. In fact, George Washington used about 1,700 men just to pick off the British officers."

Benjamin Franklin once called the long rifle "the most fatal widow and orphan maker in the world." Today, however, the widow-makers are used only for hunting, by people like Cunningham who uses it whenever he gets a chance to hunt squirrel and rabbits. He plans to use it to hunt deer in the future. The long rifle has also become a popular collectors' item among gun fanciers. (See Picture Page 3)

### HELPS TRAIN THE NOVICE

## Radio club open to everyone

By FAUN SCHLEIFER  
Asst. Feature Editor

OK OM's and YL's. QRV? For those of you who need a translation, the previous sentences say something like, "Hello old men and young ladies. Are you ready to receive?"

Is it a new foreign language? Well, not really. It's just the jargon of the amateur ham radio operators everywhere.

If you understood what was said in the sentences, you're probably one of the 23 members of the MSU Amateur Radio Club.

What is the Amateur Radio Club and what does it do? Since about 1959 small groups of hams had been meeting in a room under the auditorium. It was not until 1965, however, that the club was officially organized. Though its members are mainly MSU students, the club is open to ham operators in this area also.

### MOVES TO "SHACK"

In 1969, the club moved into what is now "The Ham Shack" at 1511 Chestnut Street. Last year the Murray club became an affiliate of the American Radio Relay League, the national organization representing amateur radio operators in the U.S.

The MSU club is a training and service club as well as a place for hams to get together. The members of the club help to train other interested people in Morse code and radio theory, which are requirements for all levels of amateur radio licenses.

For a novice license, one must be able to send and receive five words a minute in Morse code. The novice is restricted for two years to the use of code. After that, the speed of sending and receiving increases with each new license. Also, once past the novice stage, the ham can then transmit in either code or voice.

The hams also help each other with building and repairing their radio equipment.

Five members of the club participate in the Military

Affiliate Radio System, MARS, which helps servicemen overseas call in the U.S. According to L. N. Clark, co-sponsor of the club, one member handled about 15 pieces of "traffic" (relay calls) in the last month.

### AUSTRALIAN CONTACT

The club also serves as a link with home for Murray State students for foreign countries and far-away cities. The farthest contact made at MSU according to Mr. Clark, has been Australia.

Once a year the club stages a field day when they set up their equipment on a remote area. From there they man the units continuously for 24 hours in a simulation of a national or civil emergency.

As many hams at the University do not have facilities to set up shop, the "Ham Shack" provides the students with a place from which to operate. Most of the equipment in the "shack" is owned by the club. However, members often bring pieces of their own equipment for the use of the others at the "Shack."

What every ham works for is a WAS (worked all states) certificate. This means that the hams has made contact in code or by voice with every state, working from within 25 miles of his base station. In order to verify that the contact was made, hams have QSL cards printed. These cards are exchanged by mail between the two stations after contact is made. Recorded on the QSL card is the time and place of the contact and the other station's call letters.

Hams collect and save all the QSL cards they receive. Often contests are held within the clubs to see who can get the biggest variety of QSL cards in a

certain period of time.

### QSL "POSTCARDS"

There is no way to describe a QSL card except as unique. Most are like postcards with a design all their own. However, Mr. Clark told of one "card" which was a small piece of wood on which the ham had painted his call letters, address, and other information.

Ham operators get together for an "Eyeball QSL" at Ham Fests. The fests let the hams meet each other "eye-to-eye," discuss their problems, and buy and sell equipment.

According to Mr. Clark, it doesn't cost a whole lot to begin hamming. "You can get on the air for less than \$100. Of course, there are some hams who build their own sets for less," he explained.

Officers for the Murray club are: Robert Jones, associate professor of industrial education, sponsor; L.N. Clark, assistant professor of music, co-sponsor; William Call, president; Bud Hodge, vice president; and Kathy Hodge, secretary-treasurer.

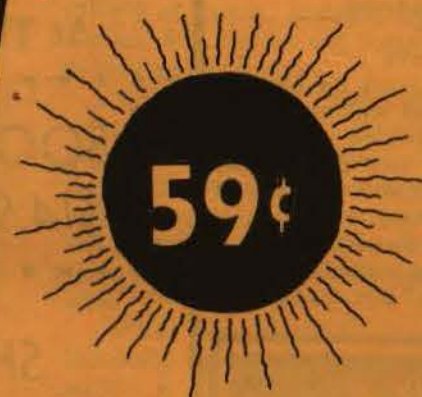
If you're interested in ham operating, drop by the "Ham Shack" on Chestnut Street for more information. Morse code classes are now being held for the novice and general licences. Everyone there is interested in helping others who want to know more about amateur radio operation.

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LOOKING AS FRESH AND NEW as the building where it is housed, the furniture on the fourth floor of the Fine Arts Bldg. adds to the personality of the floor

lobby. The furniture was specially selected to coordinate with the educational departments located on each floor. Photo by Faun Schleifer

## New furniture in Fine Arts Bldg. reflects the arts taught there

By FAUN SCHLEIFER

When you walk into the lobby of the new Fine Arts Building, does the furniture seem to say, "Sit down and relax. We know you've had a rough day. We'll make you comfortable?"

If the furniture is communicating with you, then Joe N. Prince and the other members of his committee selected to choose furniture for the new Fine Arts Building have done their job well.

After carefully evaluating furniture, carpet, and drape samples for about a year, the committee decided on the furnishings for the newest building on campus. According to Dr. Prince, dean of the School of Fine Arts, this selection was no easy task, since there was a lot to consider in trying to keep continuity from floor to floor.

"We decided on furniture for each lounge and public area on the basis of how it reflected the arts taught on that floor," said Dr. Prince. "Yet utmost in our minds was the servability of each piece of furniture. The molded plastic furniture on the fourth floor is just as servicable as the standard wood furniture on the sixth floor."

Though restricted by a budget, the committee was still able, through careful buying, to incorporate several ideas and unique materials they wanted in the furnishings. The furniture uses lots of chrome and vinyl.

Several other unique pieces are synthetic cane-bottom chairs, bent wood rockers, and molded plastic furniture. Some floors have the standard design pieces.

Paintings used in the lounges are either owned by the department or loaned by students or the faculty for use in the lounge areas. The walls in each lounge were painted off-white specifically to accent any paintings that might be hung there.

Not all floors are furnished now due to holdups at the factories. Dr. Prince hopes to get all the floors completely furnished by the open house in the Fine Arts Building in December.

Dr. Prince told of having had both favorable and unfavorable remarks about the

furnishings in the building. "But one thing," he said, "if they don't like the furniture on one floor, they're sure to find another floor they'll like."



THIS REST STOP for the weary student can be found on the lobby floor of the new Fine Arts Building. Many students make use of the furniture while waiting for the elevators or for classes. Photo by Janet Pogue

## Two music students excel in assisting marching band

Mack McGrannahan and Henry Buckingham, two MSU students, are making rather unusual contributions to the Marching Thoroughbreds.

McGrannahan, a junior music education major from Lexington, has been arranging some of the music for the Marching Thoroughbreds' half-time shows.

Buckingham, a senior music major from Syracuse, N. Y., is the band president and drill master of the eight-girl flag bearers unit.

McGrannahan arranged the music for the game with Eastern this past weekend. The arrangement is entitled "A Tribute to the Beatles," and includes a fanfare, "Something," a downfield precision routine, "A Ticket to Ride," a middle drill, "Eleanor Rigby," a concert feature presentation, "Yesterday" and "Here, There, and Everywhere," and an exit drill, "Let It Be."

McGrannahan conceived the general idea of the show last year.

"He took the basic tunes and scored them for the marching band," said Roger Reichmuth, director of the marching band. "He had the advantage of having some idea of instrumentation and knowing the band and its strengths and weaknesses to compose it for the band."

This is McGrannahan's third

year as band director for Campus Lights. Last year he arranged the music for the brass choir. It was played at the Southern Division of Music Educators Conference at Daytona Beach, and was also performed on a southern tour last spring.

Buckingham was made drill master of the flag bearers unit when the group was first organized and he expressed an interest, according to Reichmuth.

Buckingham was in charge of a similar group for two years in high school after the instructor left.

The group as such was organized this year. Auditions were held at band camp for positions, and decisions were made on the basis of marching ability, according to Reichmuth.

The unit is made up of eight girls who practice at every band rehearsal plus an average of two extra rehearsals a week.

"The girls have really put in a lot of time and we're proud of them. They know what they're doing. It's a good unit," Reichmuth added.

Besides coordinating the drill unit, Buckingham is helping Reichmuth write the Western show.



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RECOGNIZE THE SCENE? If not, chances are you (pictured above) was located in the basement of the weren't around when Wells Hall was the center of building, activity on the campus. At that time the dining room

## Wells Hall to celebrate 46 years but nobody is giving her a party

By MARLA HORNER  
Special Writer

Tomorrow, Nov. 6, marks the 46th anniversary of Wells Hall, and this is the first semester that it has not been used as a dormitory.

Wells Hall was dedicated Nov. 6, 1925, and named for Dr. Rainey T. Wells, founder and second president of Murray state. W.J. Fields, the governor of Kentucky, was the speaker at the dedication.

"When it was built it was regarded as one of the finest dormitories in the South," said Dr. L.J. Hortin, director of journalims. "It was built in Southern Colonial style to be harmonious with Wrather Hall, the auditorium, the Training School, and Wilson Hall."

According to Dr. Hortin, Wells Hall was a place for social gatherings and Christmas parties and it housed the Dean of Women as well as the meeting place for the student government.

"It's a building of many traditions," said Dr. Hortin, "It was a gathering place."

The cafeteria, consisting of the kitchen and two dining rooms, were in Wells Hall where the Student Health Service is now located.

"The faculty went there for Sunday dinner," Dr. Hortin added.

In 1959 the cafeteria was rebuilt for the Student Health Service. The two dining rooms are now the men and women's infirmaries, according to Dr. Woods.

Wells Hall, the first women's dormitory on Murray State's campus, is now housing for Psychological Services, the Student Health Service, and offices for the computer center.

The girls who lived in Wells Hall last year were given a semester's reprieve after voicing protests to moving out.

"They were a friendly type

of people who understood each other," said Mrs. Clara Harper, a former director of Wells Hall. "It was like one great big family. It had a good atmosphere."

"To me it had a charm just because of its being old," said Mrs. Margaret Wadeking, another former director of Wells. "All the girls loved it--there was something different about it. It's a passing era for it to be closed."

According to Dr. Thomas Hogancamp, vice president of administrative affairs, there are not enough students to create a need for Wells Hall as a dorm. Ideas for uses of Wells are being explored.

"We would not change the physical structure in case of a need for housing," said Dr. Hogancamp. "It is an excellent building with lots of future possibilities. We have no plans of destroying its usefulness."

## MSU students can get help from graduate cabinet

As a graduate student, do you often feel like you need a friend? You want someone who will sit down and just listen to your gripes. Right? You want someone who is willing to help.

Believe it or not, there are seven people who want to do just that--help. They are the graduate cabinet.

What, you may ask, is the graduate cabinet? The cabinet was started in the fall of 1967 when Ralph Tesseneer was dean of the graduate school. It is a board composed of one graduate student from each of the six schools at MSU and the dean of the graduate school.

Members of the cabinet are nominated by the dean of each school at Murray State and chosen by Donald Jones, dean of the graduate school. Each member serves on the cabinet for one year.

According to Lynn Redmond, chairman, the cabinet exists to promote better relations and communication between the graduate school and the graduate administration. It is attempting this year to take a more active part in forming graduate policies and exploring the problems concerning the graduate student.

Several ways the cabinet is seeking to do this are through the use of the graduate bulletin boards, newsletters and the suggestion box (a new idea this year.) The cabinet also passes information along to the graduate students from the administration as well as vice versa.

The bulletin boards will be kept current in each school with upcoming events of interest to the graduate student plus information on job opportunities. The newsletter is sent out to Murray State's 1,100 full- and part-time graduate students.

Suggestion boxes will also be placed in each school. The cabinet feels that this innovation will allow graduate students to voice their opinions--pro and con--on graduate curriculum, policies, and other problems. The suggestion box also provides

anonymity to those who wish it.

Besides working as a liaison between the graduate school and the graduate administration, the graduate cabinet represents the graduate student in the student organization.

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# WELCOME BACK OLD GRADS!

## University Bookstore





**DID THEY LIKE WHAT THEY SAW?** According to one seventh-grader among 60 Hazel junior high school students, the tour through the industrial education department was "the greatest!" The students were

preparing for the publication of their first school newspaper. They began their tour in the graphic arts room and went on through the drafting, electronics, and welding labs.

#### BEST FRIEND OR WORST ENEMY

### Roommates cause headaches?

All girls who came to college go through the traumatic experience of meeting new people and learning to live with one-a roommate. For many, who never had to share a room with a brother or sister, a roommate can cause problems.

She can become her best friend or her worst enemy. Often it's the little things that mount up into big arguments that create tension. This uneasy war-like atmosphere usually results in a split-each girl going her separate way.

Here are a few helpful hints on how to get rid of your roommate, or if you like your dorm companion, be aware of these as a list of don'ts.

Brush your teeth and gargle before your 7:30 class, while she's still dreaming.

Lose your key so you have to share one.

Don't laugh at her jokes.

Talk to your boyfriend, your mother, sister, two best friends, the boy in your Sociology class, the girl in your German class, EVERY NIGHT!

Don't pay your phone bill so the phone is disconnected.

Try to fit your size 12 body in her size 7 clothes.

Borrow—her umbrella because you leave for class early. She won't need one later—it will probably stop pouring.

Use her car to go to the lake. Forget to fill it up with gas.

Fix her up with a "loser" blind date.

Forget to clean up your side of the room the day her mother is coming.

Use her hairspray, deodorant, perfume and toothpaste constantly.

Forget to turn off her electric rollers.

Clutter up the room with stuffed animals, favors, knick knacks, and junk.

Volunteer to help her with her term paper, but never be available for service—postpone it to the last day.

Accidentally throw away her most prized love letter—she should have had a zerox copy.

The last straw would probably be to go out with the

guy she has been raving about for the past three weeks.

By this time she should be packed and ready to go.

### Social Work Club offers help through Big Brother program

Some fifty members and associate members of the Social Work Club have filled out cards offering their services in the Big Brother-Big Sister program sponsored by the club.

Welfare workers are now trying to match these students up with children from broken and foster homes through the different social agencies of Calloway County. As a big

brother or a big sister, the students will try to meet with their child as often as they can and do things like remembering a birthday, taking them to a game, or on a picnic, depending on the interests of the child.

Some club members have volunteered to help clients fill out forms applying for Public Assistance while others are tutoring to children experiencing difficulty in school.

Anyone interested in joining the club, either as a member or an associate member (for non-majors), may contact James Brown, club president. The next meeting will be held Thursday,

Nov. 11 at 6 p.m. A movie, "Christmas in Appalachia," will be shown by Mike Gree, who is with the Department of Economic Security in Frankfort.

### Sigma Delta honorary inducts eight pledges

Sigma Delta, honorary physical education fraternity, inducted eight pledges on October 25. They are Brenda Kirk, Marion; Connie Messel, Susan Tougher, and Lynn Raque, Louisville; Debbie Guffey, La Center; Donna Biegert, Brick Town, N.J.; Jill Stumpe, Pickneyville, Ill.; Paul Marietta, Terra Haute, Ind.

Dr. Chad Stewart, chairman of the department, was presented an honorary membership for his generous contributions to Sigma Delta and to the field of physical education.



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for homecoming and the  
coming holidays"

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LINDSEY'S





WISHY WASHY. Susie Hamm, Paducah spends Saturdays doing her weekly wash in the dorm. College girls have to learn the laundry tricks that mother never told them. Photo by Bob Baar

## Students iron out washing woes

What is your reaction when your new stripe shirt comes out of the wash with pink stripes where the white ones used to be?

Groan. Scream. Shout. Cry. !X&+Z+\*?&+?/Count slowly to 3.

Yes, that beautiful blue, orange, brown and white stripe shirt just "ain't what it used to be." And worse yet, it may never be the same again!

Once you get into college you are pretty much on your own, and the responsibility, or chore, of laundering your own clothes is all yours—excluding those students who pack their's home every weekend or so.

To many, doing their regular laundry with all the washing, drying, and ironing it entails, is a burdensome task which often has poor results and which they postpone until they absolutely must do it.

Experience, they say, is the best teacher, and in the case of personal laundry, it may have been your only one if no one ever told you anything about it.

A common case consisting of trial-by-error learning is that of using the right amount of detergent—enough to get the dirt out, but not enough to make suds come out the top of the machine. Probably more laundering problems are created by the use of too little detergent than too much. The evidence is in the tattle-tale gray of clothes.

Another major and very ordinary error of the practical student is overloading the washer. Trying to get all those dirty clothes into one load may save money, but that's about all. All of the clothes won't get clean and this can cause graying. When the washer is too full to permit free circulation of the load, some articles are not efficiently washed. Here's a helpful rule of thumb—it's better

to underload the washer than to overload it.

Have you ever washed perma-press shirts, blouses, etc. with terrycloth towels and washcloths? If so, then you probably know how unsightly they became from the lint and how long it took you to pull all that lint off. Improper sorting of clothes can cause this and other problems.

Clothes may also fade on one another. If you put that maroon sweatshirt into the wash with several light-colored garments, maybe a nylon slip or two, be prepared to take out some "pinkish" clothes. To paraphrase a modern lyric—clothes of a color should

be washed together. Separate clothes into light, dark and white piles. It's often impossible to adhere entirely to this suggestion for washing, unless you have lots of clothes or split a load with a roommate or friend.

Shrinkage is another possibility that may result from careless laundering. The hang tags on garments and materials usually give instructions for cleaning care and should be kept for reference in case you forget.

When sorting clothes to launder, be sure to search pockets for paper and kleenex tissues. You'll be glad you did.

Laundering your clothes may be a bother to you, but it needn't be a disaster. After all, "It all comes out in the wash!"



JILL CRAIG, Murray has been named Sweetheart of the Ranger Company at MSU. The 18-year-old brunette is a freshman pre-med major. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig, she is a pledge of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority.

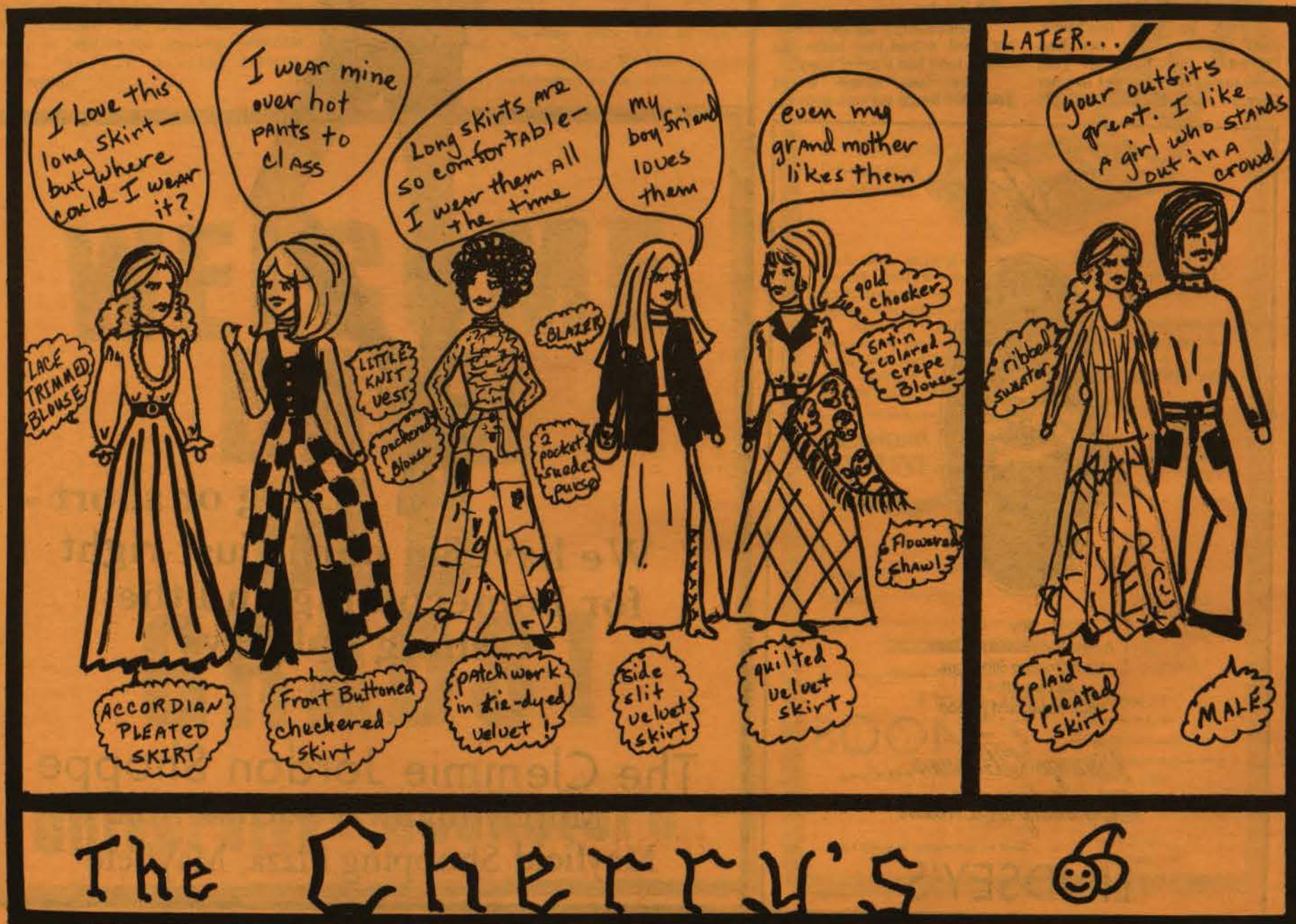
## Scabbard and Blade chooses pledge class

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade, Company A, thirteenth Regiment has selected its pledge class for the fall semester. The pledges are: Thomas Arnold, Olney, Ill.; Newton Bardwell, Alfred Eckles, Hopkinsville; Joe Combs, Grand Rivers; Stephen Belote, Adrian Miller, Terry Yates, Mayfield; George Smiley, Paducah.

Tim Stark, Wingo; Jon

Garmon, Bowling Green; Jack Gorden, Decatur, Ill.; James Bryant, John DeWitt, Gary Harris, Charles Henry, Edward Knight, David Padgett, Dale Hughes, Steve Payne, Murray. James Davis, Benton; and James Harris, Springfield, Tenn.

Scabbard and Blade is a national honorary military society for selected advanced ROTC cadets.





**Social Whirl****Homecoming festivities crowd weekend****LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**

Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity will have a Homecoming dance at the Irvin Cobb Hotel in Paducah tomorrow night from 8-12 p.m. "Clap Hands, Here Comes Charlie" will provide the music and dress is semi-formal.

**SIGMA CHI**

Epsilon Tau Chapter of Sigma Chi social fraternity will have a "Welcome Back" house party tonight for returning alums at their house at 103 N. 14th St.

Tomorrow, at 8 a.m., the Sigs will have an alumni breakfast at the Murray Women's Club House. At the same time, the Sigmas of Sigma Chi will be having a coffee for the wives and dates of returning alums at the Sig house.

Sigma Chi will be having open house all day tomorrow, and any alum that wishes to pick up a mum may do so at any time by coming by the house.

The Sigs will close their Homecoming activities with a closed dance at the Ritz Hotel in Paducah tomorrow night at 8 p.m. "Interstate 55," from Memphis, will be providing the music.

**SIGMA PI**

The little sisters of Sigma Pi will hold a brunch at the fraternity house for all actives, pledges, and alumni before the parade.

Sigma Pi's Homecoming dance will be at the National Guard Armory in Paris from 8 to 12 p.m. Music will be provided by "Law".

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Homecoming dance will be at the Irvin Cobb Hotel in Paducah, Saturday night. "August" will be playing from 8 to 12 p.m.

Their alumni breakfast will be Sunday morning at the Triangle Inn. There will be a house dedication that afternoon at 2 p.m.

**KAPPA ALPHA**

A pre-Homecoming party will be held tonight by members of Kappa Alpha social fraternity at the fraternity house. Dress will be casual and entertainment will be provided.

Pre-parade and pre-game parties will be held tomorrow, highlighted by a Homecoming

**All freshmen dance to be held tonight**

In an effort to help the freshmen enjoy Homecoming, the Men's Interdormitory council is sponsoring a freshman dance Friday night in Winslow Cafeteria.

Music will be provided by "Papa John alasis Grand Funk Railroad". Admission costs \$2 for males, all girls free.

**THE CRAFT HOUSE**

MACRAME - NEEDLEPOINT -  
CANDLE SUPPLIES - BEADS  
DECOUPAGE - PAPER TOL'E -  
GREEK LETTERS - CREWEL -  
YARNS

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MURRAY, KENTUCKY 42071  
PHONE (502) 753-9384

LESSONS AVAILABLE

dance at 8 p.m. at the Woodmen of the World Bldg.

A post-Homecoming party will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA**

A breakfast is scheduled for the members and alumni of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Saturday morning at the Triangle Inn starting at 8 a.m.

The Homecoming Dance will be held at the Holiday Inn in Fulton from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by "Black Stone" from Clarksville, Tenn.

**SIGMA NU**

Sigma Nu Fraternity will have a Homecoming banquet and dance at Ken Bar Inn. The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday night for actives, pledges, alumni, and immediate friends.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will have a Homecoming coffee Saturday morning from 8 to 9 a.m. for alumni, parents, undergraduates and pledges in the sorority room.

**ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA**

Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority is having a Homecoming breakfast from 8-9 a.m. for alumnae and husbands, actives, pledges and their dates.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**

Alpha Tau Omega's Homecoming plans include: an alumni reunion at the fraternity house, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m., a breakfast at the Triangle Inn Saturday morning, and a dance at the Cabana Club in Paducah, Saturday night.

**DELTA SIGMA THETA**

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority gave a Halloween party at the Douglas Center for 25 children Friday, Oct. 29. The Halloween party was one of their public service projects.

**ALPHA DELTA PI**

Sarah Kifer, Fort Branch, Ind., has been added to the fall pledge class of Alpha Delta Pi.

Thursday night the Alpha Delta Pi's paid tribute to Halloween by serenading the fraternities, leaving each a pumpkin.

Alpha Delta Pi's Homecoming festivities will begin with an alumnae buffet dinner, Friday night at the Holiday Inn at 6:30.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**

Tau Kappa Epsilon will begin its Homecoming activities with a welcome party at the house Friday night. Saturday morning coffee and doughnuts at the fraternity house at 9:30 a.m. Their dance will be held at the HCK Clubhouse on N. 641.

The annual pie throw will be held Thurs., Nov. 11, at 4 p.m., between the Fine Arts Bldg. and the library.

For other Homecoming activities see page 8 of the Section II.

**PINNINGS**

Karen Christie, Portville, N.Y., to Butch Haake (Lambda Chi Alpha), Nashville, Ill.

Debbie Johnson (Kappa Delta), Murray, to Bob Gillum (Sigma Nu), Murray.

Penny Whitaker (Kappa Delta), Columbus, Ohio, to Jerry Kell (Pi Kappa Alpha), Fulton.

Doris Kesterson (Sigma Alpha Iota), Paducah, to David Dunavant (Phi Mu Alpha), Mayfield.

**ENGAGEMENTS**

Christi Mason, Princeton, to Roy Keller (Alpha Gamma Rho), Hopkinsville.

Sandi Fisher (Alpha Delta Pi), Wingo, to Steve Shanklin (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Gilbertsville.

Kay Porter, Henderson, to Don Eades (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Henderson.

A college life meeting sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ will be held Sunday night at 8:45 p.m. in the Panhellenic Bldg. All interested people are urged to attend.



Photo by Judy Buchanan

**HALLOWEEN TREAT.** Members of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority entertained Head Start children last Thursday with a party and skit.

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State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201

**Vets Club to hold open house, dinner**

The Vets club will hold open house tomorrow at 12 noon in their room in the old Fine Arts Bldg. Refreshments will be served.

The Vets will have a party tomorrow night at Caesars' featuring steak dinner and dance. The cost for members and their dates is \$8. Anyone who isn't a club member but intends to join the club should contact a Vet if he wants to attend the party.

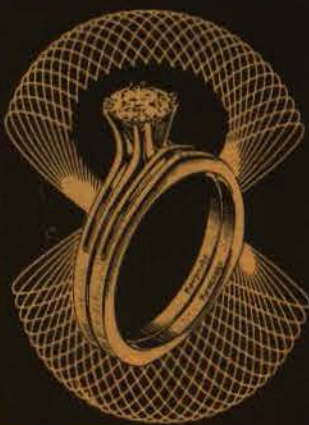
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JACKIE WESTMORLAND, a senior nursing major from Louisville, has been selected as the Black Homecoming Queen for 1971. Jackie will ride in the homecoming parade and will be crowned at the open dance Saturday night in the Student Union Ballroom. Photo by Allen Cunningham

## New Murray State press begins printing News

Readers of the MURRAY STATE NEWS are now reading the first issue of the NEWS printed on campus. Edgar Trotter, faculty adviser, said, "We have been looking forward to this for a number of years. This is toward our continuing efforts to improve Journalism instruction and I feel that it will give students better exposure to newspaper work."

One of the improvements constituted by the campus press is flexibility with printing such as the printing of all University news, graduate and general catalogs, books and phone directories. The best improvement is that from now on there will be full color pictures in section two of the NEWS.

The NEWS was formerly printed by the Mayfield Messenger. "I think they did a very good job," Trotter stated, concerning the Messenger. But he also said that there will be an improvement in capability with

the NEWS printed on campus.

The four-unit, community offset Gross press is a small press valued at \$80,000. A total of \$115,000 worth of equipment is housed in the new General Service Building. Including the press, a galley camera, a three-knife trimmer and book binding equipment.

Even with the move to the General Service Building, work will not be shut down in the copy room in Wilson Hall. Some of the other printing equipment will not be in operation for a week.

THINGS REPAIRED - SIZED  
PARTS FOR ELECTRIC  
SHAVERS - ENGRAVING  
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MURRAY AND MAYFIELD

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with cole slaw, French fries, hot rolls & butter

Reg. \$1.50

**\$1.19**

*Tuesday & Wednesday*  
**November 9 & 10**

### THREE MAN STAFF

## UCM provides needed action

The three-man staff of the United Campus Ministry did its thing at the weekly UCM luncheon on Wednesday. In an attempt to summarize the various aspects of the UCM and contributions made by the United Campus Ministry to the College community.

Steve Davenport, Fred Morton, and Bill Porter presented a color-slide program with narrative.

The UCM, located on north fifteenth street next to Crazy Horse Billiards, is the center of constant activity; students, faculty, administration and townspeople are in and out of the building watching television, talking, studying, reading, eating, or perhaps even attending a class or meeting at all hours of the day and evening.

The United Campus Ministry provides a place for fellowship, worship, social activities, and recreation. Each Wednesday, a luncheon is held at 12:30 with speakers touching on various topics throughout the campus and community.

The Nowhere Coffee house provides a gathering place for those who do not go home on weekends or south for beer," said Fred Morton. It is held every Saturday night in the basement of the UCM.

Not only does it provide a place for togetherness, the United Campus Ministry also

makes an effort to reach out into the community for help and interaction. At least one member of the staff attends meetings of Student Government, Faculty, and Women's Student Government Association.

Close contact is maintained with Dr. Bernard Segal, director of the Psychological Center.

The UCM is also in charge of a three-hour credit course on the "Life and teaching of Christ", currently being taught by Fred Morton. In addition, the staff members are also promoting other courses such as a sex information course with the hope that they might be added to university curricula. Staff members and interested

students also share in presentations to classes in psychology, philosophy, nursing, and sociology, departments.

Fred Morton defined the ministry and outreach of the three staff members: "Each of us spends a great deal of time listening to and counseling with individuals about personal and community problems. Our ministry extends to local congregations, such as preaching in congregations of participating denominations, teaching church school classes, conducting Christian education workshops and leading congregational retreat. Our intent is to help bridge the gap between congregations, the university, and regional communities."

## 'Campus Lights' band tryouts to be held in Fine Arts Bldg.

Tryouts for the "Campus Lights" band at MSU will begin Tuesday.

A.G. McGrannahan, a Lexington junior and band director, urged any Murray student with an interest in playing dance band music to participate in tryouts in the old recital hall of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center.

He listed the following tryout times: saxophones, 8:30 a.m.; trombones, 9:15 a.m.; and

trumpets, 10 a.m. Tryouts for French horns, flutes, clarinets, oboe, bassoon, tuba, tympani, piano, guitar, bass guitar, accessory percussion and trap set will be held at a later date.

"Campus Lights," the annual musical production written, directed and performed by Murray State students, is scheduled this year Feb. 24-25-26. It will mark the 35th year for the traditional show.



## Map money...ask about it.

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"Fun-due Pak? Somethin' new?"



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The Fun-due Pak looks like this



Complete Pak. Hot. Ready to eat.



Dip-A-Ones cups secured to a tray; eaten, picks; Storage area for bread bites.



Cutting board; with knife. Foil wrapped hot homemade bread,



"How do you go about eating?"



"Unwrap hot bread as needed. Cut in bite sizes. Place on tray. Spear bread with you eatin' pick. Dunk in hot dip of your choice. Eat --



Just two (like us) could eat. From a small tray.



A small group could eat from a larger tray.



Or a large group could be served with several Fun-due Paks.

"Eat at Dip-A-One on Chestnut Street. Or anywhere. They deliver."



"What about selections; Prices?"



"Pretty flexible. You can get Fun-due Paks in 2-3-4-5 or 6 Dip-A-One sizes. Select number and kinds to fit any particular eatin' situation. Then total up the individual Dip-A-One prices for the total Pak cost.

DIP-A-ONES		FUN-DUE PAK SIZES					
	Cost each	No.	2 cups	3 cups*	4 cups*	5 cups	6 cups
<u>Pizza</u>							
Cheese	.39	x3	= 1.17	.39	.39		
Sausage	.49			.49			
Pepperoni	.49			.49			
Ground Beef	.49			.49			
<u>Ham Fondue</u>	.49					.49	
<u>Sloppy Joe</u>	.49					.49	
<u>Roast Beef &amp; Gravy</u>	.59					.59	
<u>Sausage &amp; Cream Gravy</u>	.59					.59	
<b>BREAD FILLING EXTRAS</b>							
<u>Butter Filled</u>	.08	x1	= .08				
<u>Cheese Filled</u>	.15						
<u>Burger Filled</u>	.25						
<b>TOTAL</b>				1.25	1.86	2.55	

\* A 3 cup Pizza Pak equals a 12" pizza

\*\*A 4 cup Pizza Pak—a 14" pizza

A stick of hot homemade bread, you know, comes with each dip. For a little extra, these can be filled with butter, cheese, or burger.

The chart here gives a couple of examples. A 3 cup Cheese Pizza Pak cost \$1.17; or with 1 of the 3 sticks buttered; \$1.25. A 4 cup combination Pizza Pak \$1.86. A combination of 5 different Dip-A-Ones \$2.55.

What will we have? Everything is good."

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1/2 Price THIS WEEKEND!

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4 Cup Combination Pizza Pak  
5 Cup Combination Pak (5 different

Reg.	Special
\$1.25	.63
1.86	.93
2.55	1.28

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Capri Theater

**FUN-DUE  
PAKS**

FROM  
**DIP-A-ONE**

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## IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

## Decoupage class to meet Nov. 16

A decoupage workshop will be held on Saturday, Nov. 16 in Room 242 of the Fine Arts Bldg. Tom Spoerner, assistant professor of art, said this will be the last workshop offered this year. With Christmas so near this would be a good time to learn how to make gifts with the easy to learn decoupage process. The workshop is open to everyone interested: Students, housewives, teachers, children

ten and older are welcome when accompanied by a parent.

This workshop will be similar to the others that were held and only thirty participants will be accepted into the session. Spoerner hopes to work closely with each participant and show the many techniques of the decoupage process. All materials will be furnished except for something to protect clothing and a paint brush. When the workshop is finished, each

participant will have a completed plaque, ready to hang in your home, comparable to one sold for \$10 to \$15. Cost of the workshop will be \$5 per person. More than one plaque can be made during the workshop which will be held from 9 a.m. until noon.

For more information and applications contact Thomas Spoerner at 753-6104.

## Mrs. B. J. Hoffman dies on October 29

Mrs. Lillian Hoffman, wife of B.J. Hoffman, died last Friday at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Interment was in the Murray Cemetery.

Mrs. Hoffman is survived by her husband, B.J. Hoffman, who was employed by the University for many years as campus caretaker and engineer.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Marvin Hodges of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; two grandchildren, Virginia Carol Hodges of Miami, Fla., and Robert H. Hoffman, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn.; and three great grandchildren.

Mrs. Hoffman, age 81, was a member of the First Christian Church being active in the Christian Women's Fellowship and the Service Circle Sunday School Class. She was also a member of the Woodmen of the World Grove 126, the North Murray Homemakers Club, and the Garden Department of the Murray Women's Club.

## Board of Regents rejects 3 Student Gov. proposals

(From Page 1)

Tom O'Dell, senior from Hodgenville.

In other action the Board voted to initiate the "Alben W. Barkley Distinguished Lecture Series."

A report on dormitory occupancy showed that 79.8 percent of the 3,940 available rooms in the men's and women's residence halls are occupied. The average occupancy last spring was 75.7 percent. This year's figures include Clark Hall as a woman's dorm. Wells Hall is not counted in the total.

Completion date for Roy Stewart Stadium was reported to be Aug. 15, 1972. Preliminary inspection of the General Services Bldg. was set for this past Tuesday, with occupancy taking place between Nov. 15 and Dec. 1. Construction of the biological station, which began this summer, is on schedule.

Representatives from the Black Student Union appeared before the Board to request a budget of \$2,000. The Regents reiterated their earlier stand that no student group other than the Student Government would be allocated funds by the Board.

Five of the seven voting Board of Regents members were

present Saturday as well as O'Dell and faculty representative Dr. M.D. Hassell. The voting Regents were Whittle, Harold Glenn Doran, Harry Lee Waterfield, Dr. Charles Howard, and Graves (Skip) Neale.

Absent were E.G. Adams and Board chairman Wendell P. Butler.

Butler's office of state superintendent of public instruction, which makes him chairman of the boards of regents of all state universities, was won by Lyman V. Ginger of Lexington, a Democrat, in Tuesday's state-wide election. Butler was voted commissioner of agriculture in the race.

The next scheduled quarterly meeting of the Board of Regents is set for late January.

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carpeting, air-conditioning,  
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L.M. and Lucille Cowan  
Murray, Ky.  
H. W. and Ann Ferguson  
Evansville, Ind.  
Albert and Eva Hary  
Terre Haute, Ind.

## Calendar of Events

SEE HOMECOMING EVENTS, BACK PAGE, SECTION II

## TODAY

Homecoming Banquet for Murray State News/Shield staff, 6 p.m., SUB ballroom, speaker - Don Whitehead, \$2.50.

Women's volleyball, MSU vs. Jackson Community College and Lambuth College, Murray.

## SATURDAY, NOV. 6

HOMECOMING PARADE, 9:30 a.m., parade will assemble near Administration Bldg. and proceed down Main St.

HOMECOMING GAME, MSU vs. Austin Peay, 2 p.m., Cutchin Stadium.

## TUESDAY, NOV. 9

Insight lecture, 7:30 p.m., University Auditorium, speaker - Harold Taylor, one ticket for both nights, \$1.50 students, \$2.50 non-student.

Campus Lights band tryouts, 8:30 a.m., recital hall of old Price Doyle Fine Arts Bldg.

## WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

UCM luncheon, 12:30 p.m., United Campus Ministry, 75 cents. Campus Lights dancing tryouts, Wed. and Thurs., call Sylvia Higgins for information.

Epsilon Pi Tau meeting, 6:30 p.m., Applied Science Bldg.  
Student Council meeting, 6 p.m., 6th floor Education Bldg.  
Amateur Radio Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., "Ham Shack" on Chestnut St.

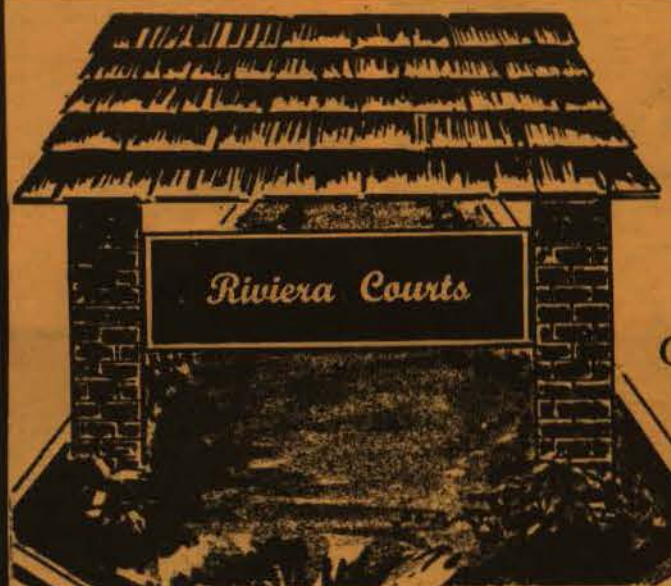
## THURSDAY, NOV. 11

TKE pie throw, 4 p.m., between Fine Arts Bldg. and Library.  
Rap session with John Holt, Insight speaker and author of "What Can I Do Monday," 4:30 p.m., SUB.

Insight lecture, 7:30 p.m., University Auditorium, speaker - John Holt.

## FRIDAY, NOV. 12

Freshman dance, sponsored by resident advisers, 8-12 p.m., Winslow Cafeteria, band - Papa John's \$2.00 per couple, freshman girls admitted free, freshmen only.

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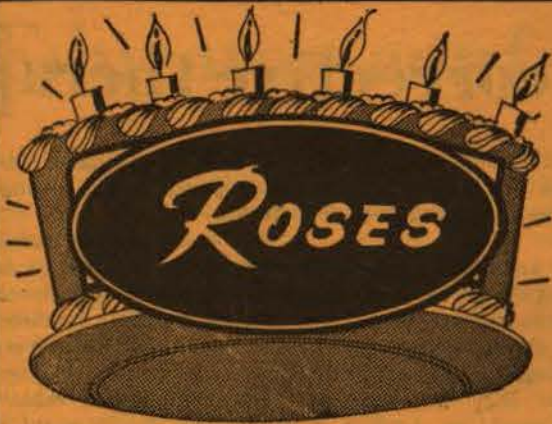
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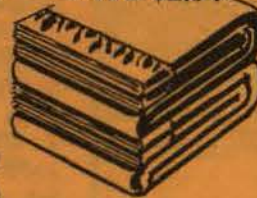
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REGULAR PRICE**

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50% POLYESTER  
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BUILT IN SPEAKERS

SAVE \$7.26

**\$46.74**

REG. \$54







## WKMS

### Programming Schedule

#### MONDAY

2-4  
4-6  
6-8  
8-10  
10-12

KEITH BAILEY  
PAIGE CLEMMENS  
HAROLD SUGGS  
CURTIS HART  
JAY LANDERS

2:30 RELIGION IN THE NEWS  
3:30 CALLOWAY COUNTY HIGH  
4:00 MANAGING YOUR MONEY

#### TUESDAY

2-4  
4-6  
6-8  
8-10  
10-12

LEE BARNETT  
MIKE CHADWELL  
RICH CROSSETT  
RAY BOWMAN  
KATHY CANAVAN

2:30 JAZZ REVISITED  
3:30 THE FUTURE OF...  
4:00 MURRAY HIGH SCHOOL

#### WEDNESDAY

2-4  
4-6  
6-8  
8-10  
10-12

ROGER HUMPHREY  
MARC LUKER  
MIKE WESTBROOK  
GEROLD PRICE  
BRUCE BECK

2:30 MUSIC AND THE WORD  
3:30 AMERICAN FORESTRY  
6:30 MEN AND MOLECULES

#### THURSDAY

2-4  
4-6  
6-8  
8-10  
10-12

ANNE CRETARO  
MARSHA ROBERTS  
TIM BUCKLEY  
BART DEJARNATE  
TOM SEVERINO

2:30 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK  
3:30 BOOKBEAT  
4:30 BLACK STUDENT UNION

#### FRIDAY

2-4  
4-6  
6-8  
8-10  
10-12

RON McNUTT  
JOE TAMNEY  
TIM BUCKLEY  
DAVE GARDNER  
RON CORBIN

2:30 BERNARD GABRIEL  
3:30 RADIO SMITHSONIAN  
8:00 SOCK AND BUSKIN

#### SATURDAY

BROADCASTING BEGINS AT 9 A.M. Parade coverage begins at 9:15  
Football begins at 2:15 (Austin Peay)

## MSU SITE OF HEARING CLINIC

# Grant provides corrective therapy

Identification and remedial treatment of hearing, speech and language disorders among pre-school children is the focus of a free program initiated this fall at MSU.

Financed by a \$2,300 University research grant for the current school year, the project involves the detection of problems in young children through clinical screening and diagnostic evaluation and a followup of corrective therapy.

Dr. Jim McDill, associate professor of special education and project director, said the program was conceived following a survey in 1969 to identify children in Calloway County public schools with impaired speech and hearing.

"That study revealed that 22.4 percent of all children in the Calloway County school system had a speech, hearing or language problem compared to a national incidence of only about six percent," he explained.

According to McDill, research has shown that many children with seemingly minor

speech difficulties at the pre-school level later have specific learning problems in school.

"So actually we are approaching the problem from a preventive standpoint, trying to identify, diagnose and train these youngsters as early as possible so they will not be merely labeled as having a 'learning disability' when they start school," he added.

After a child with a problem is found initially through clinical screening or a referral, he undergoes diagnostic evaluation at the speech and hearing clinic

at Murray State and an appropriate remedial program is begun.

"Any parent who suspects a child has a speech or hearing problem should take the child to a screening clinic or directly to the speech and hearing clinic at Murray State," McDill urged. "It costs nothing and takes but a little time-yet it might turn a child's whole life around."

## Cablevision used by 200 students

Over 200 dorm residents have subscribed to the cablevision service which is available presently in nine of the eleven halls. The cablevision outlets were installed in the residence halls for the first time during the summer months.

Due to the new semester schedule, students arrived on-campus at the beginning of September, not permitting cablevision personnel ample time to complete work in Woods Hall and Ordway Hall. Rather than create a nuisance for residents of those two residence halls during the semester, the company has postponed installation work there until Christmas vacation.

## Quad-State Chorus conducted by Baar presents concert

The Quad-State Chorus Festival accompanied by the Murray State Chamber Orchestra and conducted by Robert K. Baar, associate professor of music, presented its 24th annual concert in the SUB ballroom on Monday evening.

Elizabeth Newman, assistant professor, was the soprano soloist and Jeffery Foote, instructor, the baritone soloist; both are with the MSU Music Department.

The program featured Faure's Requiem consisting of seven movements, Intriote and Kyrie, Offertorium, Sanctus, Pie Jesu, Agnus Dei, Libera Me, and In Paradisum. The performance received a standing ovation at its conclusion.

The chorus was composed of representatives from 74 different high schools throughout Kentucky, Illinois, Tennessee and Missouri. The Quad-State Music Festivals are sponsored by the MSU Music Department, Dr. Richard W. Farrell, chairman.

## Murray Alumni invited to stay at Wells Hall

Beginning this year, alumni have been invited to stay at Wells Hall during MSU Homecoming. Living at Wells Hall will not be a first for many old grads, but being a guest of the old dorm may be a new experience for some.

Free parking, and literature of events will also be provided for alumni during their stay.

In other plans for the Alumni Association, it is conceived that the MSU Golf Tournament winners will be presented during half time of the Homecoming Game.

## Vet Administration gives 520 educational assistance

According to Mr. J. D. Rayburn, Veterans Coordinator, 520 veterans and their dependents have enrolled at MSU this fall semester who are receiving educational assistance from the Veterans Administration.

If a veteran does not plan to enroll for the spring semester, it is urgent that Mr. Rayburn be notified on or before December 10, 1971 in order to prevent an overpayment.

There is a new service for veterans which enables the veteran to call, toll free, the Veterans Administration in Louisville, Kentucky. The number to call is 1-800-292-4562. Any change in dependents or enrollment should be reported immediately to Mr.

## First Christian Church to hear editor of "Alive"

The First Christian Church of Murray will feature special guest, Darrall Faries, at a contemporary service scheduled for 10:45 Sunday.

Faries, a folk singer-composer best known for his song, "There's a World Out There", also serves as editor of "Alive", the national publication of the Christian Church of the Disciples of Christ. Faries is an ordained minister of the Church.

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NOV. 19-20

## Educator conference slated

"Partnership Arrangement in Student Teaching" will be the theme of the first annual conference of the Kentucky Association of Teacher Educators and the Kentucky Department of Education in Louisville Nov. 19-20.

Highlighting the two-day meeting at the Seelbach Hotel of people engaged in teacher education will be addresses by two prominent teacher educators and a presentation by a panel of professional people who work with student teachers.

Dr. Dwayne Lang, director of student teaching at Indiana University, and Dr. L. O. Andrews, distinguished professor of the Department of Teacher Education at Ohio State University, will be the featured speakers on the Nov. 19 program.

According to Dr. Donald E. Jones, KATE president and dean of the Graduate School at MSU, Lang will speak at an afternoon session, using as his topic "Responsibility of Colleges to Public Schools."

Andrews, co-author of the book entitled "Guiding Your Student Teacher" and an active member of the National Association of Teacher Educators, will deliver the banquet address on "The Partnership in Student Teaching."

The panel during the morning of Nov. 20 will focus its attention on "The Complete Partnership" with John Lee of the Department of Teacher Education and Certification of the State Department of Education as the moderator.

Panel members will be: Dr. Sidney Simandle, director of the Department of Education and Certification; Dr. Donald B.

Hunter, dean of the School of Education at MSU. Dr. Guy S. Potts, superintendent of the Fayette County school system; James Traylor, principal of Paducah Tilghman High School; Evelyn Livesay, a supervising teacher in the Fayette County system; and Dr. John Payne,

director of student teaching at Morehead State University.

KATE, formerly known as the Kentucky Association of Student Teaching, adopted its new name to correspond with the change in name of the national organization.

## Dorm vacancies cited as problem by dean

"The biggest problem we are faced with now is the fact that the dorms aren't full," said Assistant Dean of Men John Yates. He spoke on the men's dormitories and their recent innovations at the United Campus Ministry October 27.

Yates attributed the empty dormitory rooms to the fact that a dorm is not as desirable in many aspects as off-campus housing. Another reason, he added, is the fact that the dorms were over-built in the first place; the University anticipated a larger dorm residency than it should have.

In discussing the men's dormitory changes this year, Yates explained that many were made to compete with off-campus housing. The main change was the use of the freshman residence hall program, which has proven quite successful so far.

Only first semester freshmen were admitted into the freshman dorm, explained Yates.

Yates described the atmosphere in the upperclassman dorms as relaxed,

and attributed this also to the freshman residence hall system.

Another advantage to living in a dormitory this semester was the arrangement of bus trips to the lake on weekends. This provided the opportunity to become acquainted with others in the dorm and from the campus.

Other innovations included the revision of residence hall policies including a new dorm handbook, the elimination of cautions and notifications, availability of refrigerators and cablevision, and the elimination of room inspection.

"We still have a weekly health and sanitation check," said Yates, "but there is no rating of the rooms or warnings."

Although a pass key is used during the room checks, nothing is opened or searched except the refrigerator, said Yates. In order to search a room, Yates explained, the student must be present.

Yates stated that there were fewer room thefts this year, but more thefts of tape players and so forth from cars on the parking lot. He warned students to keep their cars locked and take precautions against such thefts if at all possible.

## Insight book fair set Nov. 9-11

A book fair will be held in the SUB ballroom on the INSIGHT theme, "THE CHANGING FACE OF HIGHER EDUCATION". Approximately fifty soft and hard cover books will be displayed and available for purchase. Books by the INSIGHT speakers, Harold Taylor and John Holt will be featured. Dr. Taylor will autograph copies of his books in the ballroom at the forum following his lecture, the night of Tuesday, November 9. Holt will autograph his books in the ballroom during a forum which will precede his lecture, Thursday, November 11.

The award-winning film, MAKE A MIGHT REACH will be shown at regular intervals during the Book Fair (notice of specific times will be posted).

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## Frosh orientation undergoes changes

Freshman orientation has branched off into a new program this year from what it has been in the past, according to Dean Sparkman.

Freshmen in the past met in the auditorium 15 times during the semester for 30 minutes each time. Style shows were presented and lectures were given on how to study, good manners, etc. This type of program was very unpopular and unsatisfactory.

According to Dean Sparkman, the new orientation program was started by various teachers wanting to orientate their own students. Last year the Nursing, Agriculture, and Fine Arts Departments experimented

with this new type of program.

There are two resident halls for freshmen only. In each of these dorms there are advisers, which were called counselors before this year. They give training to freshmen on how to get along with people and on various other matters which are helpful to the freshman student. They work with a unit of 20 students at a time. Students meet with their resident advisers one night a week for three hours.

A bonfire will begin at 8:30 tonight on the gravel road near Regents Hall. Students are urged to bring wood to burn at this pre-homecoming activity.

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THE MURRAY STATE SOCCER TEAM will participate in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Championship today and tomorrow at the University of Louisville. Murray is the defending champion, but they

have not fared so well this year, compiling a 0-3-1 record. MSU will meet the winner of the University of Louisville - Berea College contest, having drawn a bye in the opening round. Photo by Bill Bartleman

#### MSU DEFENDING CHAMPS

## Soccer team in Louisville for state championships

Murray State's soccer team will be in Louisville this weekend to try to successfully defend their title in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Championships.

Murray will also be looking for their first win as they carry a dismal 0-3-1 record into the second annual tournament.

The Racers under the direction of graduate assistant John Camp, opened the season with a tie against Vanderbilt 3-3. Since then, however, it has been all down hill.

Two weekends ago, Murray lost its third straight losing 3-1 to the University of Alabama at Huntsville in Cutchin Stadium.

Records really do not show the full potential of the team necessarily, however. Last year,

The next weekend, Murray dropped a disappointing 3-1 decision to the University of Cincinnati. A week later, the soccer team was ripped by defending national champions St. Louis University 11-0.

when the Racers entered the initial tournament, the team coached by Gil Layman sported a bleak 3-2-1 record.

The team, however, played above its standards winning the title by ousting University of Kentucky 6-2 in the opening round, by nipping favorite Morehead 3-0 in the semi-final round, and then be edging Berea College 4-3 in the finale.

The team then wound up the season with a respectable 6-2 record.

This year's tournament includes the University of Louisville, Berea College, Morehead, Bellarmine and the University of Cincinnati.

The Racers will meet the winner of the Louisville-Berea contest in the semi-final game of the upper bracket. Murray received a bye because they are defending champions.

The finale will be Saturday afternoon matching the two winners of the different brackets.

## Golf team captures 4th place

The Murray State golf team traveled to Shreveport, La. last Thursday and Friday to participate in the Centenary College Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, and finished in a disappointing fourth place.

The linksters placed behind National Collegiate Athletic Association contender Oklahoma State, which shot an 886 for the 54-hole event. In second place was Northeast Louisiana with 915, while Louisiana State University at New Orleans (LSU - NO) finished third with a total of 918.

Murray's total of 919 was six points better than that of the fifth place team, Mississippi. Centenary, the host school, Southwest Louisiana, McNeese State, Northwest Louisiana, East Central Oklahoma, and Louisiana Tech completed the field of 11.

In the individual competition, Danny Edwards of Oklahoma State was the only person to shoot under par, compiling a 3-under-par 213 for top honors. LSU-NO'S Rich Gaille, last year's individual winner, placed second with a 218, while Clay Long of

Mississippi finished in third place with 224.

Chris Pigott, Paul Celano, and Vernon Marcoullier all shot 229's for Murray, while Wally Young and Mike Reitz rounded out MSU's scoring with 232 and 233, respectively.

Commenting on his team's performance, Coach Buddy Hewitt said, "The whole team and myself were disappointed to close out the season with a bad round on the last day of the tournament, after playing so well the first two rounds."

"Every player who went on this trip has dedicated himself to extensive practice this fall and winter, hoping to be in top form at the beginning of spring, and to play that way throughout the season."

Coach Hewitt's charges, who won the OVC title last year, have a demanding spring schedule ahead of them. First of all, they will travel to Baton Rouge, La. for a meet March 10-11. Then they go to Mississippi State March 31 and April 1, followed by the Mid-South Collegiate Classic April 7-8.

The Chris Schenkel Collegiate Invitational April 21-22 and the OVC Tournament May 19-20 round out the tournaments Murray will compete in. Several dual meets are scheduled throughout the spring, including meets against Southern Illinois University April 5 at Carbondale and May 6 at Murray.

Murray finished in the top four in each of the four tourneys it participated in this fall. MSU came in third in the Mid-American Intercollegiate Golf Classic, first in the Murray State Invitational, second in the WSM Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, and fourth in the recent Centenary College Intercollegiate Tournament.

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## SEASON'S END NEARING

# Independent league still tied

With the end of the season nearing rapidly the Independent flag football league is still knotted in a two-way tie between the Cotton Club and White Hall.

Last Friday the Cotton Club moved into first place with a 33-6 victory over BSU, while White Hall was losing to the Outsiders 12-0.

Matty Tomo led the Cotton Club's attack, scoring on touchdown runs of 20 and five yards. Tomo also scored two extra points, the first coming on a sweep, and the second coming on a pass from Bill Keeney.

John Brunick scored the Cotton Club's first six-pointer on a one yard plunge. After Tomo's 20 yard TD, Dave Rector rambled into the end zone on a 15 yard run. Brunick ran the extra point over.

Lou Alvarado scored next on a short quarterback sneak, with Tomo going in for the extra point. Tomo then score his final six-pointer behind the blocking of Steve Baron.

BSU's touchdown, their first score of the season, was scored by Lonnie Burgett on a 50 yard pass.

The Outsiders handed White Hall their first loss of the year behind the play of a stout defense. Henry Armstrong scored the first Outsider touchdown on a 15 yard pass from Pigeon McGinnis. The point after touchdown attempt failed.

Willie Woodson scored the Outsiders' final tally on a 10 yard scamper around left end.

The extra point attempt was no good.

In the other game on Friday the StrikeOuts saw their hard luck turn into good fortune as they edged the Vets Club 7-0.

White Hall avenged its loss and an earlier tie with the Cotton Club by edging the boys from down south 2-0 Tuesday.

The contest proved to be another defensive battle between the two leaders, highlighted by hard hitting and aggressive play.

Reggie McCubbin accounted for the game's only score mid-way in the first half as he caught the Cotton Club's quarterback, Alvarado, in the end zone.

Each club had drives stopped by interceptions and, time and time again, made sterling defensive efforts in

stopping each other's progress.

The Outsiders poured it on the Vets Club 40-0 in accumulating the season's highest point total. Willie Woodson scored first on a pass from McGinnis.

Cecil Hall scored the second six-pointer by taking an intercepted pass 20 yards into the end zone. Armstrong took a pass from McGinnis for the extra point.

McGinnis then rambled 60 yards down the sideline to put the game out of reach. Dwight Gibson, Greg Woodson and Woodson scored the other touchdowns, while Woodson and McGinnis accounted for the remaining extra points.

The StrikeOuts moved above the .500 mark with a 34-0 demolishing of BSU.



WHITE HALL'S BACKFIELD is shown in action against the StrikeOuts in recent intramural action. The Independent league is still tied with two games remaining on the schedule. White Hall and the Cotton Club each have identical 5-1-1 records.

## THREE TEAMS BATTLE FOR TOP SPOT

## Greek football title up for grabs

Due to postponements of various sorts, the Greek flag football league still has two games to play, with the title up for grabs among three teams.

Last Thursday, the race tightened up somewhat as Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi both scored 12-0 shutout victories over Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha respectively.

The Pikes scored first on a 45 yard run by Johnny Bacon. The extra point attempt was stopped short. Brad Williams scored final touchdown for the

Pikes, taking a 35 yard pass from Mike Hogan. The point after attempt fell incomplete.

Sigma Chi scored on the first play of the game, an electrifying 80 yard kickoff return by Tom Haight, and never looked behind. The extra point attempt following Haight's spectacular scamper was fumbled.

Bill Pasco accounted for Sigma Chi's final tally, as he swept five yards around left end. The point after touchdown attempt was stopped short.

On Monday, two games involving second division teams were played. Kappa Alpha shutout Sigma Phi Epsilon 6-0, and Tau Kappa Epsilon blanked Lambda Chi Alpha 27-0.

David Travis accounted for KA's six-pointer, their first touchdown of the year, by hauling in a 60 yard Ike Saylor pass. The extra point attempt failed.

Bill Drago started the Tekes' onslaught by rambling 40 yards for their initial touchdown. Tom Eisenmann scored the extra

point on an off-tackle play.

Eisenmann scored the second six-pointer on the same running play. Fullback Vinnie Pappalardo accounted for the extra point.

The Tekes third touchdown came as Mike Hutson took an intercepted pass 20 yards. Hutson passed to Drago for the extra point. Bill Bergman scored the final tally for the Tekes, taking a 10 yard pass from

Hutson. The extra point attempt failed.



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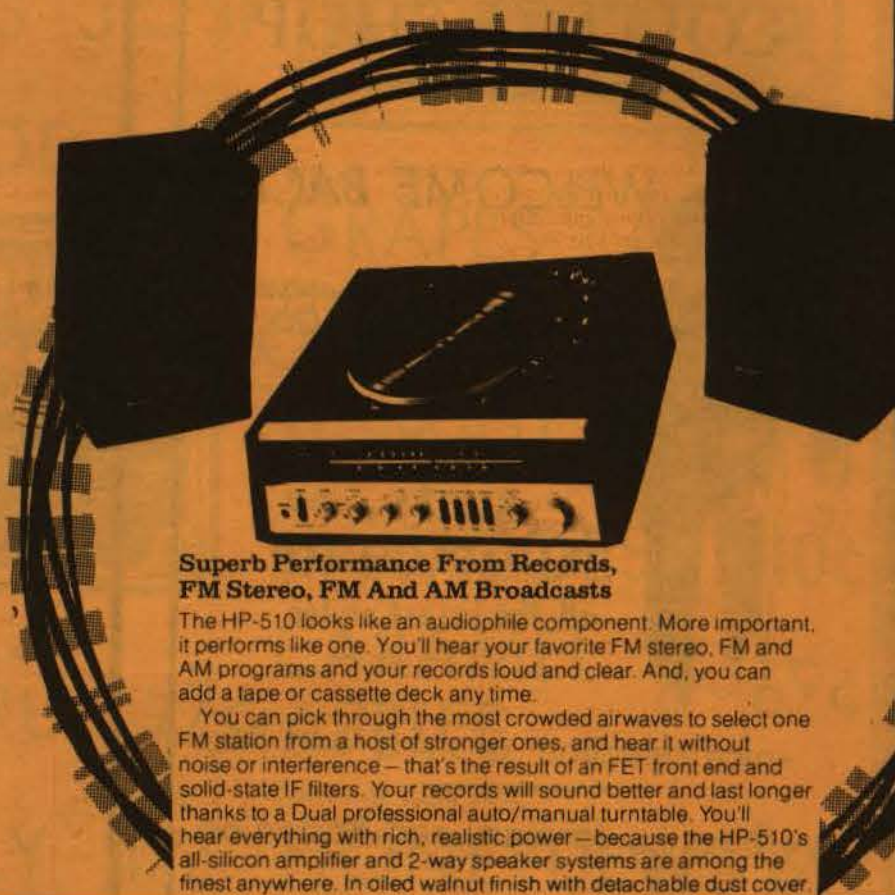
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## TAKE FIRST FOUR PLACES

# Racers out run Edwardsville

Murray State's cross country team placed four runners in front of SIU (Edwardsville's) first man in a dual meet at Calloway County Country Club October 27.

The Racers easily won 16-44 with a classic four-way tie for first place by Jim Krejci, Sonny Fennel, Gregg Fullarton, and Dennis Sturt. The four crossed the finish line holding hands and well ahead of SIU's first runner, their time was 26:16, for the five miles.

The next finisher for the Racers was Ed Coutu in sixth place. Coutu beat all but one of the visiting team's men.

Sophomore John Balbach was eighth, Gene Weis eleventh, Steve Fleenor twelfth, and Mark Bauman fifteenth for the Racers.

After the meet Coach Bill Cornell said, "We ran well today, our four men in front did a real good job."

Last Saturday the Racers traveled to Cape Girardeau, Mo. for a meet with Southeast Missouri. The Racers captured the first two places and the meet by a score of 24-31.

Fennel broke the course record with a 24:18.5 for five miles. The Racers second runner Krejci also was under the old record of 25:07 by 34 seconds

set by Pan American Game's runner Hector Ortiz of Western.

Two Indian runners followed Krejci across the line. Fullarton was fifth and Sturt sixth for Murray.

Coutu was the Racers' fifth man finishing in tenth place, Weis was thirteenth, and Balbach fourteenth.

The win was important for

the Racers because last year the Indians beat the Racers at Calloway Country Club.

Southeast has a balanced team and has won most of their meets this season.

This weekend the Racers are idle resting up for the Ohio Valley Conference meet next week in Cookeville, Tenn.

## Coed volleyball to start; team rosters due Nov. 11

Co-ed volleyball competition will start on Nov. 16, reports Miss Nita Graham. This will include tow leagues, an independent and a Greek league.

Team rosters must be turned in to Miss Graham by 4 p.m. on Nov. 11. The rosters may include a maximum of six men and six women. The Greek rosters may be any combination of one fraternity and one sorority, totaling 12.

These two volleyball leagues will be open to all students, faculty, and staff members so everyone is invited to be on a team.

Murray State's Varsity Inter-Collegiate Volleyball Team is now undefeated with a perfect record of 5-0. Their next games are Nov. 5 with Jackson and Nov. 6 at 10 a.m. with Austin Peay. Both are home games.

The tennis team has ended fall competition with a winning record of 3-1. Miss Graham, tennis coach, reports that the entire team will return next semester for spring competition.

As of now, the basketball team has yet to begin practice because most of the basketball players are also on the volleyball team.

## Women's intramurals increases in action

In women's intramurals on October 26, Deli's Kids defeated W.D.O.A. 15-2, 15-3; Nita's Netters edged out Deli's Kids 6-15, 15-9, 16-14; and then beat Nuts and Bolts 12-15, 15-2, 15-11; Popettes beat Woods Hoods 2-15, 15-5, 15-1.

Black Student Union defeated M.P. & Co. by default; M.P. & Co. rolled over Nuts and Bolts 15-10, 13-15, 15-2; Super Jocks blasted Bouncers 15-6, 15-1; and defeated Nuts and Bolts by default; and the Baptist Student Union defeated N.D.G.'s by default.

In the panhellenic division of women's intramurals, ADPI defeated Alpha Gamma Delta 15-2, 15-7; and Alpha Sigs 16-14, 15-1; (A) team of KD's squeezed by Sigma Sigma Sigma 16-14, 8-15, 15-11.

In competition on October 28, M.P. & Co. defeated Bouncers 15-5, 15-3; W.D.O.A. rolled over Just Us 15-12, 15-8; and defeated Popettes 15-11, 16-18, 15-10; N.D.G.'s defeated Real McCoys by default and crushed Woods Hoods 15-10, 15-6.

Super Jocks defeated Just Us 15-8, 15-11 and Deli's Kids 15-13, 15-11; Real McCoys defeated Nuts and Bolts by default; Nita's Netters won over

Just Us 15-3, 16-14; and Black Student Union defeated Baptist Student Union 9-15, 15-10, 15-10.

In sorority competition, Alpha Gamma Delta crushed AOPI 15-5, 15-1.

The standings are as follows:

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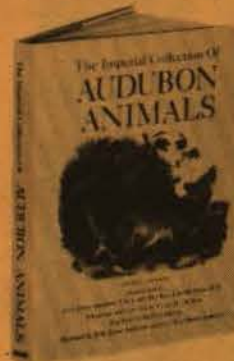
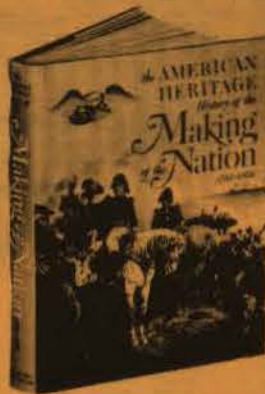
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# Tom Chady

## Seniors, Cutchin Stadium bid farewell

Besides highlighting Homecoming tomorrow afternoon's contest will be special in a number of ways.

It will be the final home game for ten Racers and may very well be the final football game ever to be played in Cutchin Stadium. It is also the 13th lucky as it may be meeting between the two schools.

### Seniors

It is hard to believe that names like Dave Ford, Frank Head, E.W. Dennison, Stan Watts and Glenn Fausey will be heard for the last time over Murray's loudspeaker.

A special congratulations and thanks is well deserved by these players as well as the rest of the seniors including Pat Hagarty, Rick Culler, Larry Roberts, Roger Weidemann, and Merrill Brick.

### Dave Ford

Dave Ford made it three in a row being named defensive player of the week. He is the third Murray player to be honored in as many weeks. He was preceded by Rick Fisher two weeks ago and Frank Head last week.

Ford received the honor for his efforts against Eastern which Murray upset 17-7 last Saturday.

Ford made eight tackles and had six assists. He also caused a fumble and kept tremendous pressure of Eastern passers and rollouts.

Ford is a 6-3, 260-pound senior from Evansville, Ind.

### Dick Cunningham

Former Murray State basketball star Dick Cunningham made the headlines last Monday by coming off the bench and propelling the Houston Rockets to a 102-97 National Basketball

Association victory over Buffalo at Houston.

Cunningham, substituting for injured Elvin Hayes, scored six points and had two assists in leading the Rockets to a 46-39 halftime lead. He finished the contest with ten points.

While at Murray, Cunningham led the league in rebounds. His final season he was the top rebounder in the nation. He was traded by the world-champion Milwaukee Bucks at the outset of this season.

## MSU rifle team defeated, victim of Tenn. Tech co-ed

Murray State's rifle team met with its first loss of the season last Saturday at the East Tennessee State Invitational.

After knocking off a strong East Tennessee team and North Carolina State University during the morning shooting, the Racers fell victim to Tennessee Tech during the afternoon matches.

Tech established a new national record by firing an unbelievable 2308 out of 3000 to knock the Racers from the ranks of the undefeated. This is the first time that any team in

the nation has ever scored above 2300.

Mary Keys of ETSU shattered three national individual records by shooting a phenomenal 589 out of a possible 600.

All-American Bill Schweitzer led the Racer effort against Tech by firing an excellent 577. He was followed by Bob Arledge and Roger Buck who both shot 562's. All-America's Roger Estes and Kevin Cherry rounded out the Racer scoring by firing 557 and 555 respectively.

## Fearless Foursome Forecasts

### Tom Chady

Murray	28	Austin Peay	21
Western	27	Middle Tenn.	20
Tenn. Tech	21	Eastern	13
Morehead	24	East Tenn.	17

### Bill Bartleman

Murray	21	Austin Peay	13
Middle Tenn.	27	Western	24
Eastern	17	Tenn. Tech	14
Morehead	34	East Tenn.	21

### Mike Turley

Murray	30	Austin Peay	13
Western	40	Middle Tenn.	17
Tenn. Tech	20	Eastern	14
Morehead	28	East Tenn.	10

### Phil Theobald

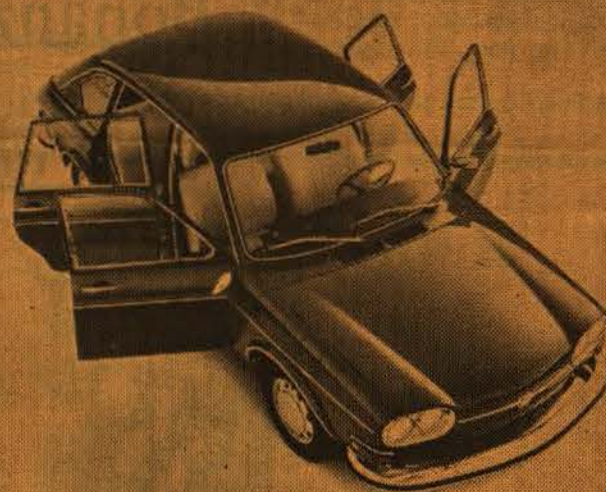
Murray	21	Austin Peay	7
Western	24	Middle Tenn.	10
Eastern	17	Tenn. Tech	14
Morehead	27	East Tenn.	7



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### The Harmon Football Forecast

1-NEBRASKA  
2-OKLAHOMA  
3-ALABAMA  
4-MICHIGAN  
5-PENN STATE

6-GEORGIA  
7-AUBURN  
8-OHIO STATE  
9-TEXAS  
10-NOTRE DAME

11-STANFORD  
12-WASHINGTON  
13-ARKANSAS  
14-SOUTHERN CAL  
15-L.S.U.

16-COLORADO  
17-ARIZONA STATE  
18-TENNESSEE  
19-HOUSTON  
20-MISSISSIPPI

Saturday, Nov. 6—Major Colleges

Alabama	27	L.S.U.	17
Arizona State	31	Brigham Young	15
Arkansas	28	Rice	7
Army	31	Rutgers	7
Auburn	34	Mississippi State	7
Boston College	23	Syracuse	20
Bowling Green	28	Arlington	6
Cincinnati	27	North Texas	15
Colgate	20	Bucknell	10
Colorado	24	Kansas	6
Colorado State	22	Wichita	15
Cornell	31	Brown	14
Dartmouth	24	Columbia	12
Dayton	23	Xavier	17
Duke	21	West Virginia	20
East Carolina	30	Davidson	7
Georgia	35	Florida	7
Georgia Tech	28	Navy	7
Holy Cross	22	Massachusetts	7
Houston	24	Memphis State	14
Idaho	14	Weber	7
Illinois	21	Indiana	8
Kent State	17	Marshall	14
Louisville	21	Tulsa	12
*Miami, Fla.	30	North Carolina State	7
Michigan	45	Iowa	6
Mississippi	28	Tampa	14
Nebraska	35	Iowa State	6
New Mexico	24	Utah	21
New Mexico State	20	West Texas	15
North Carolina	24	Clemson	20
Northwestern	20	Minnesota	17
Notre Dame	31	Pittsburgh	6
Ohio State	22	Michigan State	20
Oklahoma	49	Missouri	7
Oklahoma State	17	Kansas State	7
Oregon	27	Air Force	24
Oregon State	26	Arizona	14
Pacific	22	Hawaii	21
Penn. State	45	Maryland	7
Princeton	23	Harvard	13
Purdue	21	Wisconsin	17
Richmond	26	The Citadel	20
San Diego State	25	San Jose State	22
Southern Cal	33	Washington State	17
S.M.U.	22	Texas A & M	20
Southern Mississippi	33	V.M.I.	14
Stanford	29	U.C.L.A.	14
Tennessee	21	South Carolina	10
Texas	40	Baylor	13
Texas Tech	27	T.C.U.	20
Toledo	34	Northern Illinois	12
Tulane	24	Ohio U	13
Utah State	25	Wyoming	21
Vanderbilt	24	Kentucky	23
Villanova	23	Boston U	6
V.P.I.	25	Virginia	14
Wake Forest	21	William & Mary	14
Washington	30	California	13
Western Michigan	31	Miami (Ohio)	7
Yale	22	Pennsylvania	17

Other Games—South and Southwest

Appalachian	24	Florence	6
Arkansas State	14	SW Louisiana	7
Arkansas Tech	21	Ouachita	12
Austin Peay	17	Murray	15
Carson-Newman	28	Maryville	10
East Texas	27	Sul Ross	9
Eastern Michigan	29	NE Louisiana	10
Furman	29	Guilford	0
Glenville	30	Concord	0
Hampden-Sydney	31	Towson	12
Henderson	20	Harding	12
Livingston	22	Delta State	20
Louisiana Tech	23	Chattanooga	7
Martin	20	Troy	14
McNeese	22	NW Louisiana	6
Morehead	24	East Tennessee	8
Newberry	16	Elon	14
Presbyterian	28	Gardner-Webb	12
Randolph-Macon	19	Bridgewater	13
Samford	37	Mississippi College	6
Southern State	23	Millsaps	14
SW Texas	24	Howard Payne	21
State College Ark.	20	Ark. at Monticello	15
Tennessee Tech	21	Eastern Kentucky	14
Texas A & I	22	Sam Houston	13
Texas Lutheran	23	Prairie View	13
Trinity	21	Lamar	13
Washington & Lee	20	Southwestern, Tenn.	18
West Liberty	22	Fairmont	14
Western Carolina	30	West Va. State	0
Western Kentucky	27	Middle Tennessee	10
Wofford	24	Catawba	17

Other Games—East

Albright	23	Lebanon Valley	20
Alfred	40	Hamilton	0
Amherst	27	Trinity	15
Bowdoin	21	Tufts	20
Bridgeport	31	Glassboro	0
Brockport	22	Curry	6
C W Post	26	Ithaca	13
Central Connecticut	20	American Intern'l	17
Clarion	30	Shippensburg	6
Delaware	27	Lehigh	7
Delaware Valley	21	Lycoming	14
Hillsdale	22	Indiana U	21
Hobart	15	Drexel Tech	14
Maine	20	Vermont	13
Middlebury	24	Union	12
Montclair	30	Jersey City	0
New Hampshire	28	Springfield	6
Northeastern	21	Cortland	7
Penn. Military	27	Muhlenberg	13
Slippery Rock	21	Lock Haven	10
Southern Connecticut	24	Adelphi	7
Temple	35	Rhode Island	0
Upsala	21	Moravian	13
West Chester	45	Mansfield	6
Williams	27	Wesleyan	6
Worcester Tech	24	Norwich	13

Other Games—Midwest

Adrian	20	Hope	14
Akron	21	Indiana State	7
Ashland	32	Waynesburg	0
Baldwin-Wallace	38	Capital	6
Bail State	22	Wittenberg	21
Carroll	17	Wheaton	6
Central Methodist	17	College of Emporia	14
Central Michigan	21	Illinois State	10
Central Oklahoma	27	SE Oklahoma	7
Cornell (Iowa)	23	Lawrence	13
Culver-Stockton	19	Peru	0
Defiance	14	Anderson	13
Drake	22	Southern Illinois	10
E. Central Oklahoma	26	Langston	6
Eureka	20	Illinois College	19
Franklin	19	Manchester	7
Hamline	26	St. Thomas	13
Kalamazoo	22	Albion	12
Kenyon	20	Hiram	16
Lincoln	25	Central Missouri	20
Michigan Tech	28	Morris	6
Millikin	20	Augustana, Ill.	17
Missouri Valley	20	Graceland	7
Mt. Union	26	DePauw	7
Nebraska Wesleyan	21	Hastings	20
NE Missouri	21	SW Missouri	6
Northern Michigan	32	St. Norbert	7
Northwood	27	Bluffton	0
Ohio Wesleyan	45	Oberlin	0
Pittsburg	27	Omaha	21
Ripon	24	Coe	7
St. John's	20	Macalester	6
St. Joseph's	21	Evansville	16
SE Missouri	24	NW Missouri	15
SW Oklahoma	29	NW Oklahoma	12
Valparaiso	23	Butler	22
Wabash	14	Sewanee	7
Washburn U	24	Emporia State	16
Wayne, Mich.	28	U.S.I.U.	27
Western Illinois	22	Milwaukee	7
William Jewell	31	Eastern Illinois	6
	23	Baker	7

Other Games—Far West

Boise	24	Northern Arizona	23
Cal Lutheran	26	Sonoma	7
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	22	Nevada (Las Vegas)	20
Central Washington	23	Southern Oregon	13
Chico State	28	San Francisco State	0
Colorado College	20	Kansas Wesleyan	16
Colorado Western	17	Adams State	7
Eastern New Mexico	30	Rolla	17
Fullerton	33	Riverside	0
Hayward	21	Davis	14
Humboldt	26	Sacramento	20
Long Beach	24	Fresno State	21
Nevada (Reno)	30	San Francisco U	7
Northern Colorado	28	Southern Colorado	12
Pacific Lutheran	25	Lewis & Clark	13
Puget Sound	14	Simon Fraser	7
Redlands	17	Occidental	14
San Fernando	23	Cal Poly (Pomona)	20
Santa Barbara	30	Los Angeles	6
Southern Utah	30	Western New Mexico	10
Western Washington	42	Oregon Tech	0
Whittier	22	Pomona	6

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# Football highlights homecoming



**Bonnie Sloan**

## Austin Peay to test sizzling Racers in antiquated Cutchin Stadium finale

by Tom Chady  
Sports Editor

Tomorrow afternoon's clash between Murray and Austin Peay will highlight Homecoming events for 1971. It may also very well be the final football contest to be played in Cutchin Stadium. A capacity crowd is expected to be on hand to witness the event.

It will be the 13th meeting between the two schools. Both teams have won six games. And if the past is a valid crystal ball as to what kind of game to expect, it would be interesting to note that only four of the 12 contests totaled less than 45 points.

In 1968, the Governors outlasted Murray 56-35. In 1969, Murray reversed the tide

tipping Austin 53-41. Last year, Austin Peay ended a seven-game losing streak by humiliating the Racers 45-7.

The Governors which have 26 lettermen returning from last season's club will be led defensively by linebacker Gerald Noble and tackle Bonnie Sloan.

Noble, a starter from last year's squad, has provided the experience and power of the defensive middle linebacker position. Sloan was considered both last year and this year as one of the league's top performers.

The Governors' offense which has not been as productive this season as in seasons past, will either be

headed by sophomore Mike Johnson or freshman Tom Thross.

Johnson completed 27 of 68 passes for 178 yards and two touchdowns as a freshman. Johnson, however, this season has connected on just 21 of 60 attempts while having seven interceptions.

Thross, meanwhile, hit 11 of 24 passes in his first collegiate appearance. His aeriels were good for 141 yards. For his efforts against Middle Tennessee he was named to the stars of the week.

The Governors have lacked offensive steam in every of their last six games. Since opening the season with a stunning 34-0 romp over Troy State, the Gobs have even failed to manage plus yards rushing three times.

The defense has also had its problems in trying to recover from offensive errors against much stronger and more potent teams.

Murray, which incurred several of the same problems earlier in the year, has been fired-up both offensively and defensively in all of their last three outings.

The Racers pounded yards out constantly against the Blue Raiders which are currently leading the conference in team



**Dave Ford**

defense. They also ran well against East Tennessee despite the adverse weather conditions which forced a 6-6 tie.

In their latest act, Murray forced flat Eastern into numerous turnovers and then cashed in on them to carry them past the Colonels 17-7.

Murray is considered a slight favorite as the two teams ready to meet. The Racers, which move into fourth place with their win over Eastern, sport a respectable 2-2-1 conference record and a 3-3-1 overall mark.

Austin Peay is 0-4 in conference play and only 1-6 overall.

### FISHER GAINS 112 YARDS

## Racer's 17-7 victory over Colonels moves MSU to 4th place in OVC

by Tom Chady  
Sports Editor

The Murray State Racers continued to show progress as they ran over a flat Eastern Kentucky squad 17-7 before 6500 partisan fans for their second victory in three games.

A fired-up Racer defense forced four Colonel fumbles and intercepted a pass to contain Eastern's explosive offense to only one touchdown. The unit headed by linebackers E.W. Dennison and Frank Head and tackle Dave Ford consistently pounded the Colonel running backs.

The Colonels had four first half drives stifled and went into the dressing room at halftime without a point to show for their efforts consisting of 12 first downs and 209 total yards.

The Racers, meanwhile, wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard as Tom Pandolfi rifled a 38-yard scoring strike to Scotty Crump with less than four minutes gone in the opening period.

The pass wound up as Murray's only passing yardage the entire half. Murray also gained only 55 yards rushing and converted a total of only four first downs.

Eastern struck first blood in the second half as Bob Fricker carried the ball in from the one, climaxing a well-sustained 85-yard march.

But then the Racer defense went back to work and lifted Murray back on top as Mike Tepe grabbed a Fricker pass and

raced 28 yards in for the score. Tepe was escorted into the endzone by three blue jerseys.

Stan Watts rapped the game up mid-way in the final stanza when he added a 22-yard field goal. Watts had an earlier attempt from the 19 partially blocked.

The Colonels out-muscled Murray in both rushing and passing. They could not, however, manage to put their muscle to work on the scoreboard.

The Colonels were led by running back Jimmy Brooks who finished the game with 138 yards in 32 carries. Brooks, however managed just 49 yards in the second half.



THE RACERS ended their tumbling act with two victories and a tie in their last three games, the latest win being over Eastern 17-7 last Saturday at Cutchin Stadium. Rick Fisher is shown here after being tripped up for a short gain against the Colonels. Fisher gained

112 yards in 27 carries, which gives him a season total of 789 yards. He only needs 205 yards in the Racers' last three games to break Russ Hake's 994 yard mark set in 1968.

## Our foes

### Hilltoppers can clinch OVC title with victory over Middle Tenn.

Western Kentucky which is currently prancing all over Ohio Valley Conference opponents need only one more win to rap up the conference crown.

The Hilltoppers which nearly destroyed Morehead 34-11 last weekend meet a staunch Middle Tennessee crew tomorrow.

The Blue Raiders have lost only one conference contest that to Murray three weeks ago. Since then they have whipped Austin Peay 19-7 and routed Ball State 28-7.

Quarterback Melvin Daniels led the Blue Raiders attack by scurrying for three touchdowns. Daniels also led his team in rushing with 77 yards in 13 carries. His tallies came from two, 10 and 44-yards out.

The Middle defense held Ball State to only 121 total yards, while the offense amassed over 340.

The Hilltoppers used a balanced offense rushing for 113 yards and passing for another 115. Their defense allowed only 23 yards total rushing and 132 in the air.

Tennessee Tech which also has only one conference setback will tangle a slipping Eastern Kentucky team. The Colonels have lost two straight including last weekend's 17-7 decision to Murray.

Tech, on the other hand, outlasted the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga 14-7. The Golden Eagles grounded out 259 yards rushing but had to rely on three interceptions to

preserve the victory.

Morehead will try to get back on the winning track as they prepare to take on East Tennessee. The Eagles were spanked by league-leading Western last weekend and were crushed by Tennessee Tech the week before.

The Bucs who have yet to produce a conference victory were idle last weekend. In their last start, they tied Murray 6-6 in a quagmire.

The final contest matches another winless team, Austin Peay, with fast improving Murray State. The Racers have beaten Middle, tied East Tennessee and beat Eastern in their last three games.

The Governors, meanwhile, have lost six straight and are well overdue for a win. Since their first game, they have only wound up with plus rushing yardage three times.

Against Northwood (Mich.) last week, Austin Peay totaled 167 yards, 87 on the ground. They lost the game 17-14 on a fourth period field goal.

Current conference and overall standings are as follows:

Team	OVC	ALL
	WLT	WLT
Western	500	530
Tenn. Tech	310	610
Middle Tenn.	310	530
Murray	221	331
Eastern	230	431
Morehead	230	430
East Tenn.	031	061
Austin Peay	050	160