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Murray State News, February 25, 1972

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Student regent vote discussed by Sparks

A bill to give voting power to student representatives to Boards of Regents at state universities is before the Kentucky House of Representatives.

In last week's NEWS, MSU student government president Raymond Muzia wrote that the vice-president of the student government at the University of Kentucky told him (Muzia) that Murray's president Dr. Harry M. Sparks testified against the bill in Frankfort.

"I have not testified before any committee," says Dr. Sparks. "I have not opposed this bill at all. I anticipate it may pass."

However, the MSU president says he is opposed to the student representative voting because he thinks the student would not have as much influence on the Board as he now does.

Dr. Sparks feels if the student and Regents cast opposing votes often, the student would be put in conflict with the older members of the Board. He says the student member is more influential when using persuasion, discussing, and making motions.

At the Board of Regents meeting Feb. 5 Dr. Sparks recommended adoption of a regulation that no administrator--director department head, dean, vice-president, or president--be appointed to hold his office beyond the fiscal year in which he has his 65th birthday.

The Board did not accept the president's recommendation, feeling it, in Dr. Sparks' words "generally too restrictive."

Dr. Sparks says he made the proposal because it would open up more positions for younger

people and also satisfy present retirement programs.

J. Matt Sparkman, vice-president for student affairs will be up for retirement as of July 1. The president says no choice of a replacement has been made yet, although discussion has taken place. Indicating that a temporary appointment was possible, Dr. Sparks said it is conceivable that the next MSU president might make the appointment.

Dr. Sparks signed a four-year contract this month that entitles him to remain Murray State's president until Jan. 1, 1976.

U.S. President Richard M. Nixon has been issued an invitation from Dr. Sparks to be the first speaker for MSU's "Alben W. Barkley Distinguished Lecture Series."

Commenting on the reorganization of the Student Coalition on campus, Dr. Sparks says, "The only group I could deal with officially is the Student Government."



A chat with
Dr. Sparks



Photo by Alan Ralft

Road isn't road, but hole is hole

By MIKE HAYES

If by some chance you've decided to take a short cut between Chestnut St. and Payne St. to get to Regents Hall, undoubtedly you've noticed what appears to be a rather large hole.

To set matters straight, the road you're on isn't a road at all, but the hole is a hole.

What was to become a dining hall for both White and Regents halls is now just a large hole. However, hopefully in the future the hole will be transformed into tennis courts.

According to Orrin Bickel, physical plant director, rather expensive crushed stones were removed from the area adjacent to Regents Hall. The hole that was left is soon to be filled with bank run gravel, which will be the foundation for the proposed tennis courts.

The tennis courts are

currently being designed, but as of this date no bids have been offered for construction.

"Hopefully," Mr. Bickel said, "the tennis courts will be ready for use by late summer or early fall."

When asked if the "road" (the gravel between Regents Hall and Cutchin Stadium) is likely to be paved in the near future, Bickel replied that the road is not a road.

"The students use it as a short-cut, but it isn't a road," Mr. Bickel commented. "Right now the University is considering making a road there. I feel a road is needed, but it is just under consideration at this time."

So, if you're on a road that's made of gravel, you might just be on the new tennis courts. Or, if you're on a gravel road on campus, you're not really on a road at all, but instead on a proposed road.

Murray State News

Vol. XLVII

February 25, 1972

No. 17

To work through University channels

Student coalition organized

About 40 MSU students representing all facets of University life have banded together to reform the student coalition "to help make Murray

State more attractive to students."

A spokesman for the group said the organization has a list of objectives for the semester and hopes to work through the established University system to accomplish them.

The coalition, he explained, will do the preliminary work on issues concerning students before the proposals are brought to the Student Government. There they will be submitted to the administration for approval.

A student coalition was first organized about two years ago, but became inactive last spring.

Motivation for the new Student Coalition occurred "spontaneously" last month, the spokesman said, and was not prompted by any particular campus issue. The group organized itself, he said, and there is no one leader coordinating its efforts.

As one of the first actions, the coalition drew up this

Coalition Purpose

In so far that an attitude prevails at Murray State University that denies students their rightful participatory role:

In so far that the student body is under control by an administration that views the University as a business corporation where power and prestige are guarded, rather than the University as a community institution designed for the participation by all its members at all levels:

In so far that this attitude by the administration develops undesirable traits of blind conformity and apathy in its students:

In so far that freedom of expression of opposing views by faculty members is hampered by fear of administrative reprisals:

In so far that minority discrimination exists at Murray State University:

In so far that it is our honorable course to follow:

We do here by make known the reuniting of a "coalition" of students committed to active participation in resolving the above infractions upon our human and constitutional rights.



Photo by Wilson Woolley

Sing!

PAT LEGEAY, senior music major from Paducah, directs the choir of Campus Lights during rehearsals.

In its
35th year

Campus Lights

Today, tomorrow
at 8:15 p.m.



FILLING OUT AN APPLICATION for the Placement Service Office is Bonna Goode, a senior from Owensboro. Martha Guier, director of the office, assists Mrs. Goode in the process of applying for a job.

Placement Service

University office links students to their prospective employers

By CINDY HART

A placement office has one underlying function: to assist the right person in securing the right position at the right time. The office is merely a liaison between the students and the employers.

The Placement Service Office is maintained for the benefit of graduates and students of Murray State who desire to find employment in the teaching field, in government or in business and industry. It also serves employers by helping them locate personnel.

Placement is a voluntary service and aids only those students or alumni who seek assistance. The service is free to both registrants and employers. All records are permanent and may be used after graduation.

Included in these records are confidential letters of recommendation, summaries of extracurricular activities, summaries of work experience and information on college courses (not a transcript).

The information contained in a student's folder is duplicated for presentation to prospective employers who cannot visit the campus and given to the student upon his request.

The Placement Service periodically publishes the "News From the Placement Office," an announcement which lists upcoming on-campus interviews. The bulletin is sent to all deans and department chairmen to be posted on bulletin boards throughout the campus. An interview schedule is also published in the Murray State

All graduating seniors, candidates for the master's degree and alumni of MSU are

eligible for registration and help from the placement office. Courtesy registration is available to wives or husbands of MSU students and faculty members.

Steps of registration:

1. Call the office for registration material.
2. Fill out and return the registration form according to instructions.
3. Request recommendations from at least two faculty members who have knowledge of the individual and his college work, using the cards attached to the registration form.
4. All registrants must submit two photographs to the placement office.

All credentials will be kept on file permanently; however, they will be placed in the active file for notifications of vacancies only upon request. Candidates are responsible for keeping their credentials up to date.

All interviews are held on campus in the interview rooms in the placement office.

Steps for having an interview:

1. Register with the placement office.
2. Read the company and school literature. (Found in the placement office.)
3. Sign for the interview appointment through the placement office and as far ahead of the date of the interview as possible.

Credentials are on file in the Placement Service Office and will be sent free of charge. These credentials contain an unofficial transcript at no charge.

The placement office receives many letters and telephone calls from school systems and business organizations that have vacancies but don't plan to come to the campus for an interview.

The placement center replies by sending credentials of qualified candidates and then the candidate is notified by a postcard as to where his credentials have been sent. It is then up to the individual to contact the employer and write a letter stating that he is interested in the position or not.

Martha Guier, director of placement, explained, "In the fall, mostly business and industry are on campus, but during the spring representatives of school systems dominate the scene."

"About 65 per cent of MSU students use the Placement Service Office and about 65 per cent are assisted in some way. Of course, when a person fills out an application, we are assisting them," said Miss Guier.

The number of employers visiting the campus has declined. Reasons are varied. Some employers can fill vacancies without leaving their offices.

Others in industry come to the campus for recruiting visits purely for public relations and to keep their company name before the students. They don't have openings.

"Even though the number of recruiters visiting the campus has reduced in number," stated Miss Guier, "We have more students seeking interviews than before. There is a simple explanation—more supply than demand."

For this reason the placement office is running two or three shifts while employers are on campus giving interviews.

Placement Interviews

MARCH 3

Paducah Public Schools, Paducah, Elementary and secondary teachers.

Equitable Life Assurance Society, Paducah, Sales openings in Paducah, Mayfield, Benton, Owensboro, Hopkinsville, local residents preferred.

MARCH 7

Westvaco, Wickliffe, Chemistry 2 and math majors.

Webster County Schools, Dixon, Elementary and secondary teachers.

MARCH 8

Aetna Casualty & Surety, Louisville, Interested students.

MARCH 9

Procter & Gamble Company, Louisville, Sales management positions.

Southern States Cooperative, Richmond, Virginia, Management-trainee positions. Need B.S. in Agriculture or must have a farm background with a B.S. degree.

Mentor Public Schools, Mentor, Ohio, Teachers with majors in English, math, science, art, special education, business education (with shorthand) physical education, guidance, industrial education, elementary education, reading.

General Accounting Office, Cincinnati, Ohio, Accounting majors.

Board meal prices increase in fairness to ticket holders

Lenny Wiseman computed these startling facts: A five-day, two meal ticket cost students \$195. The current price of lunch is \$1 while dinner is \$1.25. However, there are only 77 meals in which a student may use his ticket this semester resulting in a total cost of \$173.25.

Board prices for cash per meal at the Student Union Cafeteria and Winslow Cafeteria will be increased beginning Monday, Feb. 28. The increase is necessary in order to bring the cash price in line with the board ticket price.

The increase had been scheduled to go into effect at the beginning of the semester last fall, but the price freeze regulations were not clearly

defined in application to cash board, and the prices remained at last year's level.

There is now a clear interpretation of the regulations that cash board prices at institutions of higher learning are exempt from the price freeze.

The new cash prices are as follows: breakfast 85 cents, lunch \$1.25, and dinner \$1.50. On Sunday, the main meal of the day, whether it is at noon or in the evening, will be \$1.50 and the remaining meal will be \$1.25. Breakfast is not served in the cafeteria on Saturday or Sunday.

The issue was recently brought to light in a letter to the NEWS which pointed out this flaw in the meal ticket service.

Spring CAMPUS CASUALS

Bobbie Brooks

Shorts & Tops \$5 each

Jane Colby and Koret of California
Shorts & Tops

Long Dresses for Parties

See our beautiful colors and values at

Campus Casual Shoppe

across from Administration Bldg.

Be Healthy, Wealthy, and Slender- Have A
VEGETABLE PLATE (3 vegetables)

.69

with Coffee, Tea, or Coke, and Rolls - .89

TRIANGLE INN

By School of Fine Arts

11-day dedicatory festival set

An 11-day Dedicatory Arts Festival has been announced by the School of Fine Arts at MSU as part of the inaugural year for the University's new Price Doyle Fine Arts Center.

Scheduled to open with a concert by the 25-piece Brass Choir, the festival will feature students and faculty members in a variety of programs. The 11-story center, named for the man who served as the music department chairman at the school for 27 years, was formally dedicated Dec. 5 of last year.

"This is the biggest fine arts event of the year in West Kentucky," Dr. Joe Prince, dean of the School of Fine Arts, said, emphasizing that with the exception of three events all of the activities are open to the public at no charge.

The Brass Choir, under the direction of Dr. Wayne Sheley, will inaugurate the festival with

an 8 p.m. concert in the recital hall of the Fine Arts Annex on March 2.

The following evening at 8 p.m., participants in the Murray Opera Workshop will present "Don Pasquale" by Donizetti in the Richard W. Farrell Recital Hall in the new center. Henry Bannon, as assistant professor of music, is the director.

On March 4, an exhibition of works by members of the art department faculty will be opened in the new Clara M. Eagle Gallery in the center. The exhibition will be up through March 23.

At 3 p.m. March 5, John C. Winter, an associate professor of music, will present an organ concert in the Farrell Recital Hall, playing the University's new 35-rank Casavant pipe organ.

March 6, at 8 p.m., the 85-piece Symphonic Band and the 42-piece Wind Sinfonietta will present a concert in the University Auditorium. Paul Shahan, director of bands at the University, will direct.

On March 7, the University Choir and Orchestra, under the direction of Robert Baar and Leo Balir will present a concert in the ballroom of the Waterfield Student Union Building, beginning at 8 p.m.

One event for which there will be a nominal charge and will be open to the public is scheduled for Wednesday evening, March 8. This will be the "Grande Bal de Beaux Arts," sponsored by the art department. It will be an

evening of exhibits, dancing and entertainment.

Scheduled to be held on the 4th and 5th Floors of the Fine Arts Center, the ball will be a masked affair, according to Trond Sandvik, a member of the art faculty who is in charge, although a costume will not be required for admission.

"Costumes must be either black or white, or a combination of both," he said, "and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes observed."

The first drama department production, "Skin of Our Teeth," to be staged in the University's new 350-seat theater on the first floor of the new center will be presented at 8 p.m. for three consecutive nights, March 9 through 11.

At 2:30 p.m. March 12, the Munich Chamber Orchestra from Germany will be presented in cooperation with the Murray Civic Music Association. Admission to this event will be restricted to members of the association and Murray State students upon presentation of their identification cards.

March 13, the Phi Mu Alpha "Men of Note" will present an 8 p.m. concert of jazz music in the University Auditorium.

The final event of the celebration will be presented March 14 at 8 p.m. when approximately 50 students from the drama department will present a dance ensemble featuring choreography designed to fit eras "from the Greek period to 'Hair'." Miss Nancy Gordon is the director.

Governor Ford proclaims 'Campus Lights Week'

According to a proclamation signed by Governor Wendell Ford, this week has been officially declared "Campus Lights Week in Kentucky."

The proclamation is done in honor of those who have made this 35th anniversary of "Campus Lights" possible. The Iota Beta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota and the Gamma Delta Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha

Sinfonia professional music fraternities sponsor the all-student written and produced musical.

This year's show started last night.

"Campus Lights" began in 1938 when the Men's Music Club at MSU needed a money-making project. The program was so successful that Sinfonia's newly chartered Gamma Delta Chapter took on the project as an annual affair.

The proceeds of "Campus Lights" go toward music scholarships given by the two professional fraternities to incoming music majors at MSU.

All of these facts go together to make "Campus Lights" one of the greatest events in the state of Kentucky.

The remaining tickets not sold before the performance tonight and tomorrow will be on sale at the door. The curtain will go up tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Tickets sell for \$2.00.

A pictorial history of "Campus Lights" will be available at the door for \$1.00

Ticket sales for theater begin March 2

Tickets for "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder, this semester's University Theater production, will go on sale Thursday, according to Robert E. Johnson, director of drama.

This semester the tickets will be available at the new University Theater box-office, instead of in the main lobby of the SUB. The box-office is located midway down the left-hand side of the Fine Arts Bldg. across from the elevator lobby.

The box-office will be open from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on March 2-3 and March 6-10. On March 2-3 the box office will only be open for season ticket holders.

The price of the tickets will be \$1.50 for a season ticket. Production dates are March 9-10-11 at 8 p.m. in the new University Theater.

Senior art exhibits

The following senior art exhibits will be on display in the Clara M. Eagle gallery, March 4-15.

Robert Dixon
Michael Jankowski
Elizabeth Huff
Norita Clements

The gallery is open:
Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m.-11 p.m.

Oops . . .

In last week's story on the election of officers in Phi Beta Lambda business club, the NEWS neglected to mention the name of Marsha Green, a junior from Benton, as 3rd vice-president. The NEWS would like to apologize for this oversight.



In Murray, Kentucky . . . the arts flourish too . . . thanks not to rich patrons, but to a community that takes an active interest in the arts, and recognizes the value of a broad range of cultural events.

The Bank of Murray takes time out in March to salute the arts. We salute the arts at Murray State! If you're a jazz buff, MSU has it. Opera? Don Pasquale is a March offering. If you feel a need for orchestra music, there's the MSU symphonic band and Wind Sinfonietta. Or there's the MSU Choir and Orchestra's presentation of the "Coronation Mass". If the smell of the greasepaint is your weakness, the MSU Drama Department offers "The Skin of Our Teeth". There's a lot more, of course . . . and The Bank of Murray is proud to take off our hat in March . . . to the Arts in Murray!

BANK OF MURRAY

EDITORIALS

Getting on Regents agenda requires thought, planning

The Murray State University Board of Regents is the policy-making body of the university. As such, it has the power to approve new programs of study, to rule on disciplinary matters, and so forth. If a student or group of students has a complaint or suggestion that he thinks merits the Board's attention, however, he rarely profits by going directly to the Board first.

There is a reason for this: the position of the Board of Regents is somewhat analogous to that of the Supreme Court. The Board handles only those suggestions and problems which cannot be worked out through the Student Government or the administration.

The standard procedure for getting a suggestion, for example, the Board of Regents agenda is time-consuming and a bit complicated, but not really difficult.

The Regents strongly suggest that students first submit their suggestion to the Student Government. It may be worked out at that level; if not, the Student Government may agree to submit it to the Regents for the student.

If the Student Government cannot or will not take action for the student, he may bring his suggestion or problem to the Regents secretary, Patsy Dyer, who will place it on the agenda.

In order to have his idea discussed, it is necessary that it be on the Regents agenda. This agenda is typed by Patsy Dyer and mailed to each member of the Board of Regents ten days prior to the next meeting. The student, therefore, should let his suggestion be known to the secretary about 14 days before the next meeting. Mrs. Dyer will be able to tell the

student when the next meeting, either scheduled or special, will be.

If a student skips the Student Government and takes his suggestion directly to the Regents, most likely he will be advised to go back and take that step, and then come back to them. Since the Student Government is the elected body of the students, it should be allowed to act first. Perhaps one way to by-pass the Student Government step is to discuss the matter with the Student Regent, Tom O'Dell.

Writing letters to the Board members is one way to be heard, but does not necessarily guarantee that the matter will be discussed at the Regents meeting or that any action will be taken. The Student Government procedure probably would be more beneficial.

The Board of Regents meeting, held on the fifth floor of the administration building, are open. Theoretically, a group of students could walk in the meeting with a list of grievances to be presented to the Regents. However, the Regents understandably would be reluctant to make a decision about student grievances on such short notice and the students probably would not be heard. Again, the Student Government route would probably be better.

A group of students could attend the meeting to explain or support something on the agenda, but it is preferred by the Regents that this action be announced beforehand. Ideally, the group should be limited to 2 or 3 people, who attend to explain different views on the matter, for example. Since the Student Regent attends the meetings in order to represent the students, the students could easily work through Tom O'Dell and accomplish the same goal.

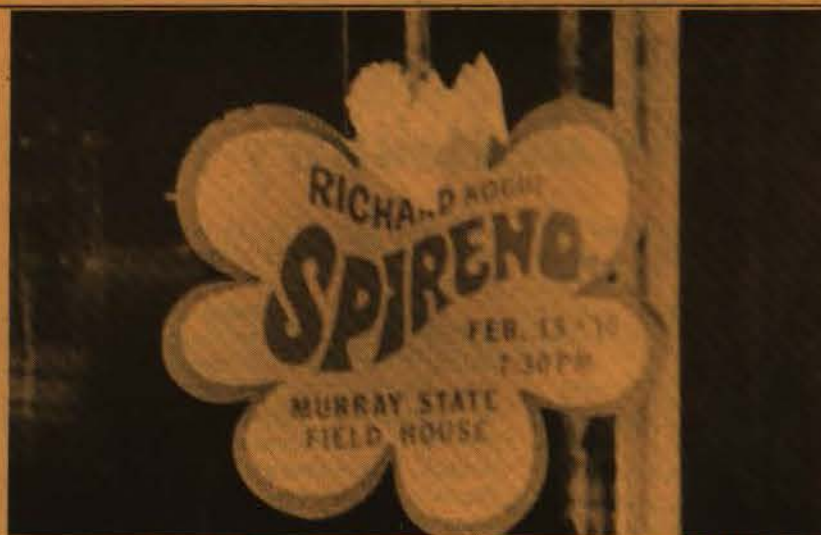


Photo by Alan Ralidt

Spireno - good or bad?

Now that Spireno is over, perhaps some evaluation should be made of the most recent event brought to the Murray campus.

No one can say whether Spireno and its teachings and entertainment were either good or bad, for student opinion differed considerably.

For those who attended Spireno, they went with the idea that this was the type of evening they wished to spend, regardless of whether it was in the line of education or entertainment. These students feel that their time was well spent.

Then there are the students who did not care to attend this so called "revival" and felt that "it was blown way out of proportion."

With closer evaluation, isn't this the same attitude toward every event on campus. One either thinks that it is worthwhile and attends, or decides against it and stays home. We are all given this right to pick and choose.

One of the main questions though, is who decides what the students have to pick and choose from. For those who wished to attend a gathering such as Spireno, Murray provided the chance to do so, but for those who wished to hear William Kunstler, this opportunity was denied. Shouldn't

there be something for everyone, and the final choice be left up to the individual.

The second score in question is that of the Spireno signs. The publicity chairmen's of the event should be congratulated on the success of their campaign, as perhaps Spireno was the best advertised event at MSU in a number of years. It would be hard to believe that a person didn't know it existed.

The number of signs is not in question, but where they were placed, and how they still remain.

The bright, pink and blue stickers effectively publicized the coming event, but the sticking of these signs to classroom blackboards, chairs in the cafeteria, litter containers, etc. is going a little too far. These are very difficult to remove and now that Spireno is over the campus should not be polluted with old unremoveable posters.

An effort is being made to remove these traces of publicity, but in the future, thought should be used as to where this type of poster is used.

All in all Spireno was good for the students who wanted this type of event, the publicity was excellent, and those who attended felt "it was time well spent."

Letters to the editor

Attitude Criticized

Dear Editor:

When I realize how few students at MSU are academically serious about their educations, I am surprised that the students' grievances are even listened to by the administration and faculty, let alone taken seriously.

It is true that every university has its share of Cro-Magnon men, but during my three years as a student at Murray State, I have not met more than six students who are interested in learning for its own sake. As a matter of fact, most Murray students are not aware of what is expected of a college-educated person enough to even fake an interest in learning. If failure to read an assignment occasionally can be regarded as a natural human failing, then MSU students are carrying their naturalness to a farcical extreme.

It is unfortunate that student apathy at MSU forces innovative and stimulating professors into using such high-schoolish threats as pop quizzes and grades. Certainly, it is a sorry state of affairs when professors of graduate courses have to resort to calling on students from their roll books in order to "encourage" class

participation.

The situation described is so bad at Murray that academically serious students should be granted the right to organize an inquisition where burning at the stake or the iron maiden would be inflicted on non-students who asked such questions as "do we have to know this for the test," "is 'he' going to show up today," or "what do you have to do to get a C in this course."

Dorothy Lund

Action commended

Dear Editor,

Some student activists at Murray State would lead us to believe that basic American rights of speech are being abridged in some way at our University. In the Handbook for Survival published last semester, activists implied that those who "rock the boat" are discriminated against.

Actually these students were looking at the situation from a narrow vantage point. They have not learned how to distinguish between dissent legally voiced and that reckless, violent dissent America has been victim of in the past decade.

Since the Handbook appeared, I have been waiting for a chance to show these

student activists how narrow their views are. Now, the events of the past week have given me my opportunity to demonstrate this lesson in American democracy.

Last Wednesday the Student Organization passed a motion voicing its dissent from the Board of Regents' action against certain Blacks. And then in the Friday MSU NEWS a faculty member wrote of his personal opposition to the Board's decision.

These students and faculty member did not take to the streets or try for sensational coverage; they chose instead the normal avenues of dissent open to all Americans—the press and political forums.

I may not agree with their opinions or may think them "stupid" or unreasonable statements, but I certainly respect the openness and especially the propriety of their dissent.

Dr. J. Patrick Redmond
Department of English

Panda notes error

Dear Editor:

An error appeared in the guest editorial that I wrote for the NEWS last week. This regards President Sparks and his

actions concerning the Student Regent Vote Bill. It was falsely reported that President Sparks testified against the bill. In truth President Sparks did not testify against the bill, he spoke to one or more individuals, either jointly or singularly, to make his position of disagreement known. While President Sparks did not support the bill, he offered no opposition to its passage. My apologies to President Sparks for my error in reporting.

Raymond D. Muzia
President, Student Government

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Inquiring reporter:**Accelerated semester:
a good or bad deal
for MSU students?**

What do you think of the accelerated semester program? What effects has it had on you - good or bad?

Jan Hammond--Junior--Louisville--

It will be great for summer jobs, but I'm afraid that Florida will be awfully cold for our early spring break. No finals over Christmas...I'm all for it.

Cindy Lewis--Sophomore--Louisville--

It's much better since most schools are on this schedule. Now it will be easier to prepare for summer jobs, and there is no worrying about studies during Christmas, which is great.

Richard M. Christie--Senior--Middlebush, N.J.--

I don't like it! Christmas break was too long. Make that shorter and give us some other holidays off such as Washington's birthday, Western game weekend and some other long weekends.

Gary Hopkins--Junior--Louisville--

It has been very good for me because it makes it so much easier to get a summer job. I like not having to worry about finals over Christmas break.

Debbie Crutcher--Sophomore--Gilbertsville--

It's a lot better. The main effect it has had on me is allowing me enough time to find a summer job. I also like having finals over before Christmas.

Ken Sinclair--graduate Spanish assistant--Murray--

I like the new system. I think getting out and having finals before the Christmas holidays is to the advantage of the student. The only objection I have is that the amount of material that can be studied in a semester is somewhat limited due to the shorter semester.

Tom Jeffrey--Junior--Memphis, Tenn.--

It has improved everything. Much, much better than old semester system.

Lesley Witherspoon, Sophomore--Carmi, Ill.--

I like it, except Christmas vacation was too long. I think two weeks for spring break would be much better--and that would mean an extra week in Florida, Guam, wherever.

L.E. Suffill--Communications--

Simply Great!! Would never want to see it changed.

Tom O'Dell--Senior--Hodgenville--

What a great idea! For the first time, I didn't have a paper to do over Christmas break. Plus, since I now get out for the summer before June, a summer job should be easier to find. Two intersessions during the summer will help me in scheduling classes, too. What a great idea!

Debbie Scruggs--Sophomore--Water Valley--

I like the program, except that Christmas is too long. It could be a week or two shorter, then have other holidays such as spring break, etc. for longer periods of time.

Jay Landers--Senior--Louisville--

I can't imagine anyone not liking the new schedule. The teachers have fewer classes to prepare and the students have fewer to attend.

**Handicap swimming program
taught by recreation students**

Through the cooperation of the Murray Park System, under the direction of Mr. Barry Polston, and the Murray State University recreation department a program of recreational activities for the mentally handicapped children of the city of Murray has been initiated. Included in the variety of activities is the American Red Cross beginner course in swimming. The objective of the course and the instructors is to familiarize the children with the water and, if possible, pass those capable of completing the beginner course in swimming.

The students come from all parts of the city and range in ages from 7 to 20. Special attention must be given to these children so it takes a well qualified type of instructor to work with them in the water. These instructors are drawn from the 204 and 304 Recreation field experience classes. Some of the instructors are donating their time to renew their Water Safety Instructors certificates and others are student teaching with these children.

The class meets from 1:30-2:30 Fridays and is supervised by Chris Witherspoon and Dennis Buckley and instructors include members of the recreation department Beverly Britnell, David Travis, Danny Hendrickson, Debbie Baunam, and Ron Sheperd.

In addition to the students helping from the recreation department, there are also a number of students involved from the special education field. These students are getting first hand experience as well as meeting class requirements.

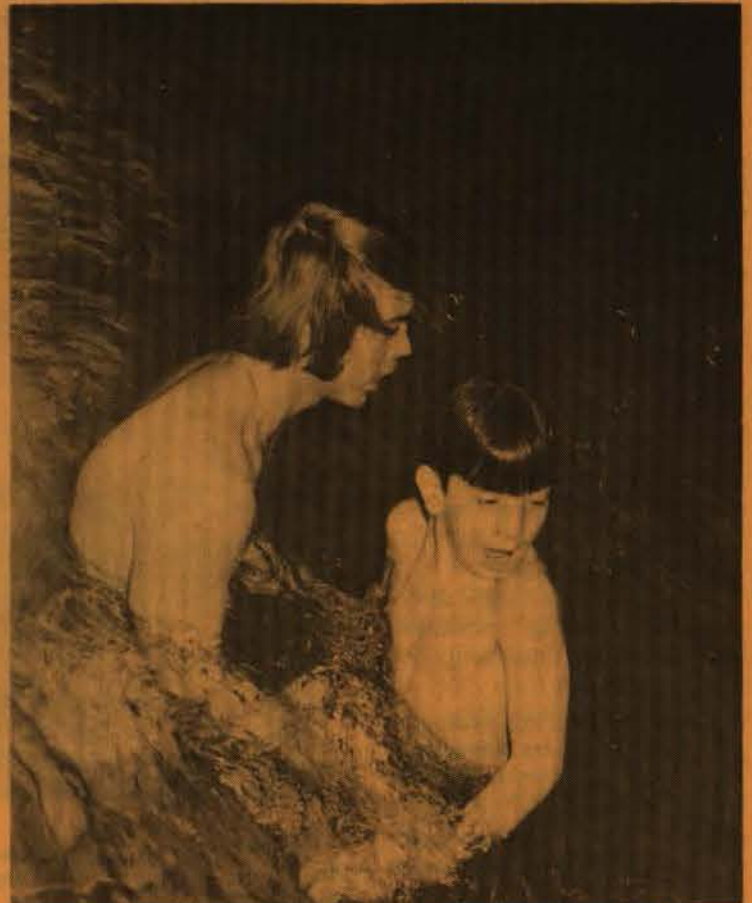


Photo by Bob Baar

Chris Witherspoon, senior from Murray, helps Mark Beame lose his fear of the water. Mark is enrolled in the recreation swimming program.

None of the students are paid, and many are volunteering their time.

In such a program as this it becomes hard to have continuity because it meets only once a week. So many of these children have had only limited access to pools so first the instructor must work to overcome the natural fear of the water that these children have. Once this is

accomplished basic strokes are taught and eventually the children do become swimmers.

In the future it is hoped that a much better swimming program for these children could be made possible but this is often hard to do because of the lack of public swimming pools and for that matter lack of University pools.



Photo by Bob Baar

Here, later in the same class period, Chris Witherspoon aids Mark Beame in learning one of the basic swimming strokes.

Sound familiar?

Anyone who has visited the campus of Murray State has noticed the unsatisfactory parking facilities on the drives about the school. Cars parked on both sides of the driveways make driving difficult as well as dangerous. Is there not some way by which this may be remedied?

Could not some space on or near the campus be reserved for this purpose? It would certainly relieve the congested conditions which now exist, and would give the campus a much neater appearance.

(The College News, Feb. 16, 1931)

Kentucky Fried Chicken

"It's Finger Lickin' Good"



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Mom to teach**Dream takes 4 years**

By MARLA HORNER
Asst. Feature Editor

With a smile on her face and a dream in her heart, Ellee Peoples tells of her desire to teach. After taking night classes and going summers since 1969, Mrs. Peoples decided it was taking too long. She is finishing now by going full time.

Her typical day begins at 4:45 a.m. when she gets up to prepare for the long bus ride from Paducah to Murray. Mrs. Peoples arrives in Murray at 7:30 a.m. and waits an hour for her first class.

Why ride the bus?

"It gives me a chance to do some extra reading," explained Mrs. Peoples. "I'm usually so tired when I drive."

When asked if this poses any problems, the future elementary education teacher said, "I don't have as much time to study as I'd like to. I have to cook and take care of my husband and mother-in-law."

Mrs. Peoples also has five children, three of them in high school. She has a daughter who is a junior in college at Phoenix and a married son.

What prompts a person to go back to school after years of being a housewife and mother? For Mrs. Peoples it was her working with the children in the



Photo by Lynn Sandusky

GETTING ON AND OFF the bus is an everyday occurrence for Mrs. Ellee Peoples. She gets up at 4:45 every morning to commute to Murray from Paducah via Greyhound.

Headstart program. She worked as a teacher and as a teacher's aide.

"It's just something that I've always wanted to do," she noted.

After graduation, Mrs. Peoples hopes to work with the Headstart kindergarten in Paducah.

"If I had to go somewhere else and commute, I don't think I'd make it!" she laughed.

Speaking of college classes, Mrs. Peoples said, "I think it's a real good experience. I'm in classes with younger people and can hear their ideas. I enjoy it."

And one truly does get the impression that she enjoys it.

From dawn to dusk, MSU student nurses learn to help others

The nursing profession takes a special kind of person, one who can take the responsibility of caring for a patient.

Student nurses at MSU try out this responsibility during the course of their studies.

A typical day at the hospital for a student nurse might start at 7:30 a.m. The student usually has one or two patients to care for during her two or four hour stay at the hospital. This includes talking to the patient, giving him his medicine, and such other routine chores.

The duties of a student nurse may not be quite so easy as they sound, however. First there is the nervousness of meeting a new patient,

wondering what his condition will be. Sometimes this induces the student nurse to take leave of her breakfast!

Then there are things like giving your first shot or intravenous feeding. Besides the

worry of sticking the needle in too far or not being able to find the vein, there are all those people waiting to make sure you do it right.

Obviously you can't say, "I can't do anything with someone looking over my shoulder!"

To the freshman novice who has not yet worked in the hospital, an "experienced" student nurse might give this advice; "Keep up your courage; it gets worse!"



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Sponsored by Baptist World Alliance

MSU student spends Christmas in Japan

By STEVE HALE

Many people would consider a trip around the world to be an extravagant vacation. For David Lewis, however, it was more than just a trip or vacation.

Lewis was one of only 12 representatives from the United States who were chosen to go on the Baptist Mission tour that began in December. He modestly admitted that he was the only Kentuckian chosen to go.

The Princeton senior, who is former president of the MSU Baptist Student Union, said of his trip, "It was a grand experience in which I learned to love and to be more understanding. The best way to describe my feeling is to say that

I gained insight into the lives of many people around the world—on the planes, in the cities, and in the churches."

Lewis and the 11 other students left a Los Angeles airport on Dec. 19 and flew to Tokyo, where they began to compound their valuable and memorable experiences.

The tour lasted for 23 days. It was sponsored by the Baptist World Alliance and was the first group of young people to on a B.W.A. tour.

Lewis recalls his trip more in the terms of people than places or things. As he put it, "The excitement I feel as I

reminisce reflects the joy in my heart and mind that comes from memories of people like Mike in Djakarta who was forced to leave his Moslem family as a teenager because he became a Christian.

"And then there's Theo in India," Lewis continued, "who suffered for the people in Benlga Desh or any other people who worship Jesus Christ."

Thailand, often called the 'Land of Smile,' was the setting for the Asia Baptist Youth Conference. Between 300 and 350 young people from all over Southeast Asia gathered to acknowledge and share a common happiness and salvation in Christ.

For many of the young people at the conference, war was a constant threat, and in the case of Pakistan and Burma, war and unrest had prevented their delegates from attending the meeting.

"This should make us more appreciative of what we have in the United States", the sandy haired Lewis said.

One of the things that Lewis observed while on the tour was the fact that the young people in other countries seemed to be dissatisfied with their old forms

of meaningless, ritualistic religions just as the young people in America are getting

fed up with church ritual.

The well-groomed Lewis noted that he was most impressed with the country of Jerusalem because of the close ties it still has with the life of

Christ. He found the people still dressed as they did many years ago and still used donkeys to get them where they needed to go.

Lewis has come back from the trip even more sure of his

religious convictions and more eager to spread them. As he put it, "Since my return, God has continued to bless me with spiritual blessings in a very big way."

Tune in on dormitory television and catch up on CATV viewing

By LINDA MURPHY

How many students living in dormitories at Murray State have sat on their beds and looked up at that little silver box on the wall?

Most students know it has something to do with cablevision. But what exactly is cablevision, and what does it offer?

Cablevision (CATV) has a long history. It was conceived as early as 1949, in Astoria, Ore. It came into being in places a long way from TV stations, or where reception was poor because of mountainous countryside.

As the industry grew, technological improvements were made, and CATV grew. It is not only found in remote communities but in large towns and major cities, as well. There are some 3000 CATV stations set up across the country.

CATV plucks broadcast signals from the air at a central place and feeds them to a network of coaxial cables, which is a wire about the thickness of a

pencil. It is then carried to the individual viewers.

Cablevision was introduced in the dormitories last fall. There are cables in 1800 rooms. Murray was the first state university to allow TV sets in the rooms.

The price for students is \$16 per semester. This could be divided between the two occupants, leaving the cost at only \$8.

The student, however, must provide his own TV set. This may be a problem for many, especially out-of-state students. An answer to this is renting a TV.

Once this situation is taken care of the Murray student can enjoy the 12 channels of television viewing. There are now 275 students taking advantage of CATV. The CATV antenna brings them channels that would be impossible to get with an inside antenna, or one on the roof.

When the communications dept. gets its new equipment set

up, says Thomas Legan, manager of Murray Cablevision, the student can watch the programs originated by the department on a channel set aside exclusively for them.

A motion picture series from the Murray State studios is presently carried on cablevision.

It seems evident that there will continue to be misunderstanding and doubt concerning CATV. It is, however, to the advantage, especially of the young, to discover and understand the capacity of this innovation.

"CATV is a sign of progress," says Legan. "The odds are strong that it will someday have an impact not only upon your television viewing, but possibly upon the way your morning newspaper is delivered, the way you order your groceries and the way your children learn their history and mathematics."

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lb 9¢



Photo by Craig D'Angelo

Is this the way it's done?

Joann Siemanowski from Riverside, N.J., demonstrates a little "chin action" for the boys in Dr. John Baker's physiology lab. Joann, the only girl in the class, is required to "do all the exercises the boys do," as she put it. "It's a lot of fun—though I'm just not as good as they are!"

Games of life

Want to get it together?

Workshop offers help

You're a man and she's a woman—you meet, date, marry, and die.

Through it all, though, you play the "games people play," assuming roles, doing the things that society expects of you, and never fully understanding each other.

That's what this week's workshop for simulations, conducted by an MSU graduate student, was all about: reversing the roles played in society to understand them better.

The workshop was held each day this week except Tuesday and again tomorrow at the United Campus Ministry auditorium. Participants were asked to sign up two hours in advance of the meeting times so that David McCracken, the director of the simulations, could prepare appropriate programs.

As McCracken described them, simulations are real world processes intended to give understanding of the original processes.

"It's an ad hoc situation," McCracken explained. "During the simulations, the people have various roles to play."

He added that the simulations themselves are finding increasing use in education, government and business. They cover everything from money to skills for teaching and fun. The workshop at Murray was concerned with politics, economics, and human relations.

McCracken conducted the simulations in preparation for his speciality study for an educational specialist degree. He noted that he conducted them as "strictly an experience."

English careers . . . Plenty to do with that major!

by Jean Lorrach
Professor of English

Since I received a bachelor's degree with a major in English, I have been an editor in a law publishing company and a verse writer for a greeting card company; I have also been offered jobs as a technical writer for an electronics company and an editor of a medical clinic's journal.

I found my place in life as a teacher, but what I'm trying to point out here is that teaching is by no means the only thing one can do with an English major.

Employment

Let's look at employment first. One of my friends who graduated with an English major worked for a while as a billing/filing clerk for a large hospital, and then became manager of a large restaurant. Another is managing one of the snack stands in a national chain and a third became an insurance salesman and worked his way up to an executive position.

The United States government has many positions which require an English major combined with a specific second major or minor.

State and local governments also need researchers, speechwriters, librarians, and public relations personnel.

All of these jobs required college degrees, and a degree in English was acceptable in each of these widely varied cases. Many English majors step right into management trainee positions, and if one has picked up the ability to type and take shorthand in the course of one's education, the glamorous executive secretarial positions (not the secretarial pool) are open.

Communications Field Open

Open only to English or journalism majors are the numerous jobs in writing and editing. Publishing companies hire English majors not only as writers, editors and proofreaders, but as manuscript readers, consultants and salesmen.

And all of the above positions practically require an English major, or at least a minor!

The position of researcher, whether for Playboy magazine (they hire only English majors) or for a politician or other public figure, is another job

usually available only to those with a strong background in English. Even the National Park Service hires many English majors as researchers, historians and public relations managers.

Graduate School Beneficial

Now, how about graduate school? A bachelor's degree with an English major is the perfect qualification for further study in either law or the ministry. It's a common step from an English B.A. to a master's degree in library science.

Business administration? It's very possible—as is almost any field you care to do graduate work in, especially if by your senior year you are supplementing your English major with courses in the field in

which you want to do graduate work. Remember that graduate work in any field requires a great

deal of writing, and a major or minor in English will put you at an advantage over those without either.

So when you hear that there aren't as many jobs for teachers as there used to be, don't rush away from the English department because "What can you do with English besides teach it?" The answer is: almost anything!



QUEENIE BEE QUIZ

Two swimmers, at opposite ends of a 90 foot pool, start to swim the length of the pool, one at the rate of 3 feet per second, the other at 2 feet per second. They swim back and forth for 12 minutes. Allowing no loss of time at the turns, find the number of times they pass each other.

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Campus Lights 1972: Old Tradition Brings New

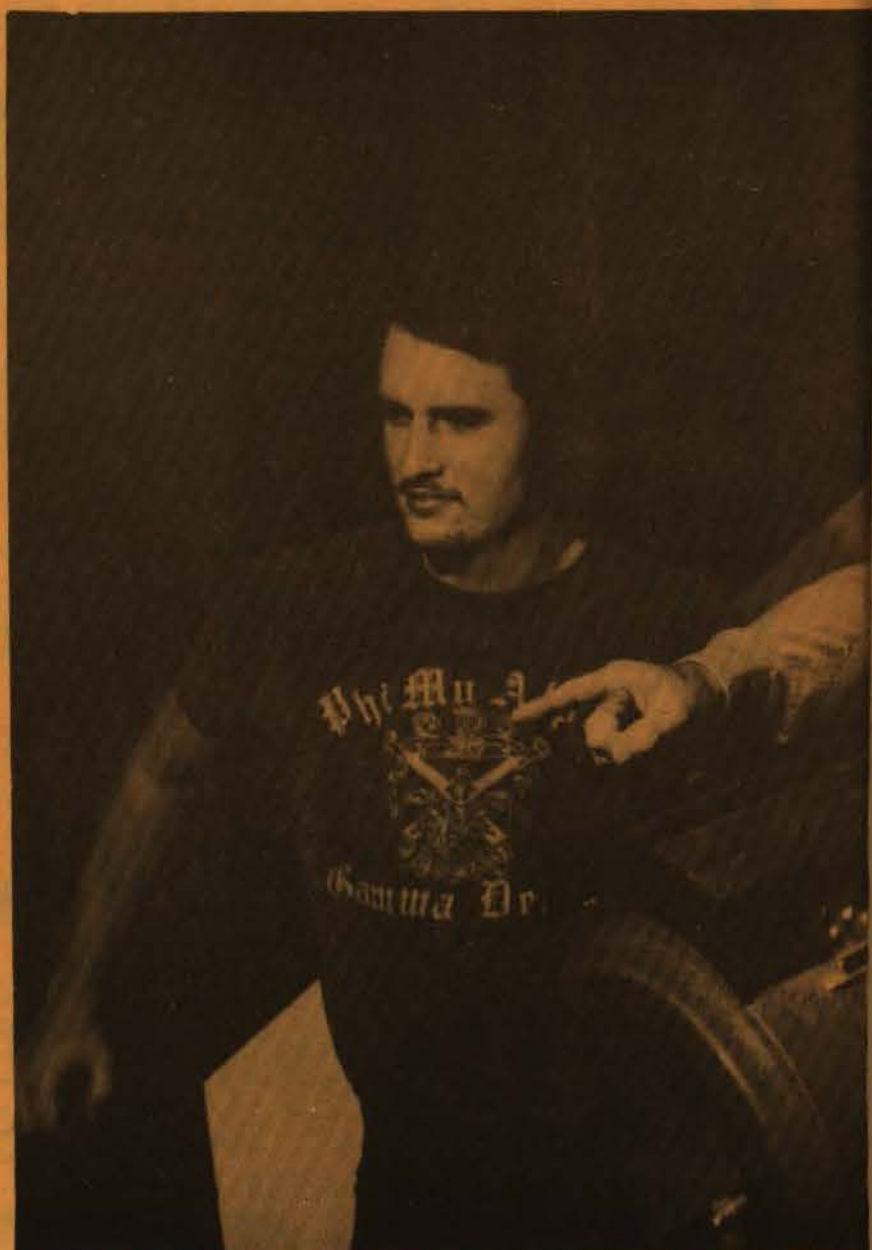


A bad check was written and money was needed to back it up. This was the reason for the first Campus Lights show in 1938. Today, after 35 years, "Campus Lights" is still being produced by Phi Mu Alpha, the men's music fraternity, and by Sigma Alpha Iota, the women's professional fraternity.

This year's production is working on a different basis. The music and the plot are coinciding. Basically, the story is of a band that is trying to make it big.

The production has been musically arranged and originally written by the 130 students involved in "Campus Lights." Tom Walker from Greenville, is the director, and Larry Stinson from Madisonville, is the assistant director of the show.

Yesterday, "Campus Lights '72" was presented for the first time at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium. There will be two more presentations: tonight and tomorrow night at the same time.



n Faces



Photography by Wilson Woolley

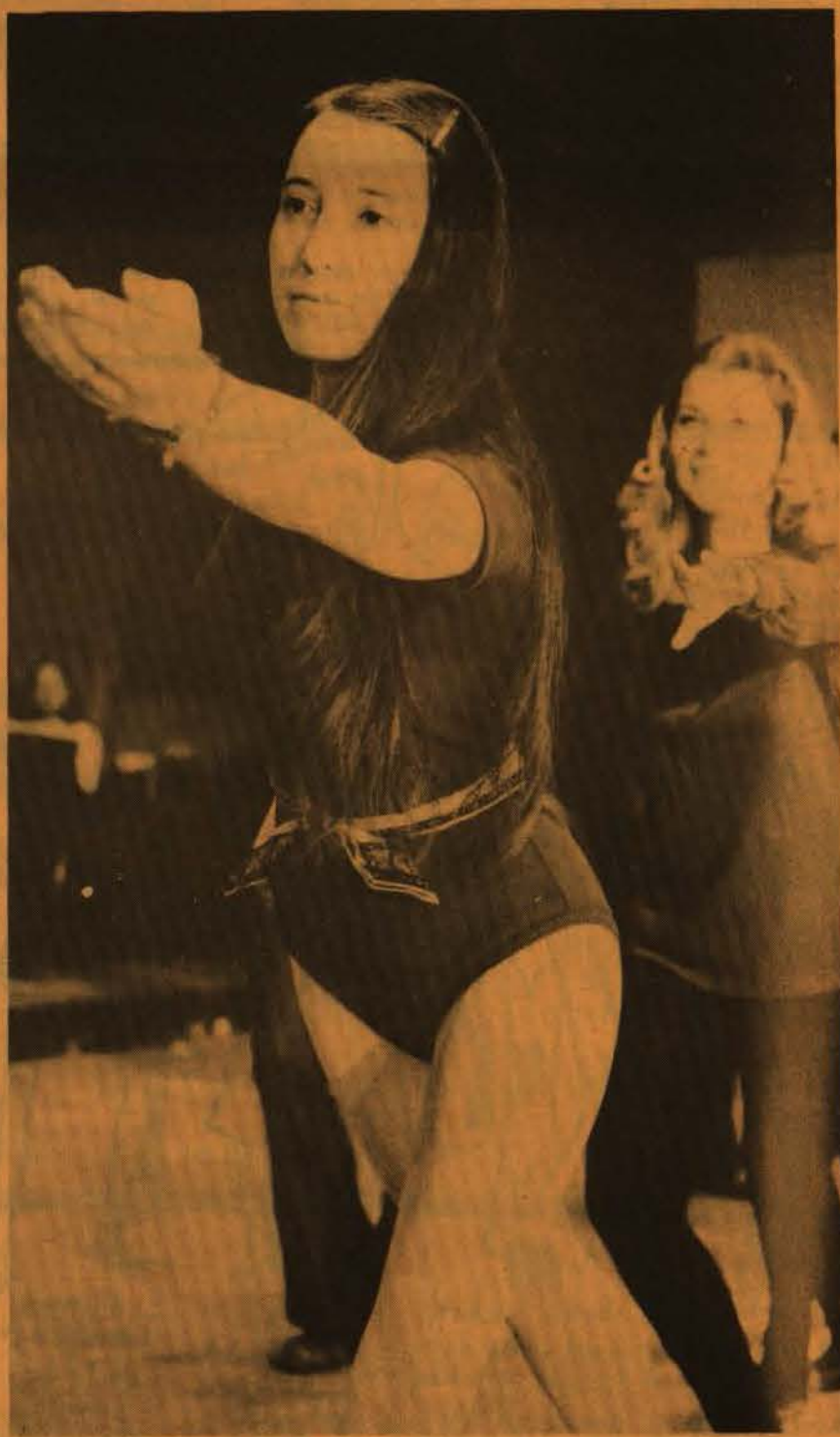




Photo by Allen Cunningham

ENJOYING AN AFTERNOON TEA and get acquainted Murray. In the background are other women who social are Mrs. Matt Sparkman and Mrs. Gail Vinson of attended the Dames Club activity.

For marrieds only!

Dames Club scouting for members

A get acquainted tea was held Sunday afternoon by the Dames Club as part of a membership drive to stimulate interest in the club.

The Dames Club was organized to help create social opportunities for married women on campus. Its purpose is to create friendships among them through group activities, according to Mrs. Dianne Grey, club president.

Any married woman who is a MSU student or whose husband is a Murray student is eligible to join the club. There were about 20 women in the Dames club last semester.

"There's nothing much for the married girls on campus,"

expressed the club president. And the Dames Club is trying to help change this situation by organizing interest groups.

A beginning bridge class held on Wednesday nights at 7 in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Bldg., began this week.

Other members have also expressed interest in forming other such groups.

Club meetings are held twice a month, on the second and fourth Tuesdays in a SUB meeting room at 7 p.m. All interested women are welcome to attend.

The major campus project sponsored by the Dames Club is the annual Mrs. MSU contest.

The Dames Club is affiliated with the National Association of University Dames. Mrs. Herald Robertson, Murray, is sponsor for the group.

Foreign students sponsor banquet

The International Students' Association banquet was held at the Woodmen of the World Building last Sunday.

Approximately 175 guests enjoyed dishes from Peru, Iran, Ecuador, Hawaii, Nigeria, Japan, Thailand and Russia.

The next activity of the foreign students will be the third annual exhibit in the SUB ballroom on April 15.

Cheerleading tryouts begin with meeting on March 9

Have you had the urge to be an active participant at basketball and football games instead of an audience fan? To be one of the cheerleaders leading the crowd-spurring the team on to victory?

If your answer is "yes," then here's your chance. Varsity cheerleading tryouts for the 1972-73 squad are less than a month away. Students who are interested in participating in tryouts should attend a meeting Thursday, March 9 in room 103 of the Carr Health Bldg.

All 12 openings on the varsity squad for six men and six women, plus 2 alternate positions will be up for grabs at tryouts March 21 at 6 p.m. in the boys gym of the Health Bldg.

To be eligible to be a cheerleader, a student may not be on social or academic probation. Candidates are NOT required to be physical education majors or gymnasts.

"You don't have to have any previous cheerleading or gymnastic experience," says Cly Denna Hargis, cheerleader captain.

Cheerleaders will be chosen by a panel of at least ten qualified judges, who have either had cheerleading experience or have judged tryouts in the past.

Spirit, enthusiasm, voice and appearance are some of the qualities that will be considered in the selection.

Those chosen for the squad are asked to give cheerleading priority over other extracurricular activities.

"Cheerleading takes quite a bit of time," one cheerleader explained, "but we are proud to

represent Murray State." During regular seasons, practice is usually held once a week.

The routines for the tryouts are being revised, but the scoring will be done on the basis of ability in pom pom routine and cartwheels for girls and round-offs for men.

Practices will be held prior to tryouts beginning on March 13. Prospective men and women should attend all of these sessions. Various cheerleading routines and partner stunts will be taught at these practices so that previous experience isn't necessary. Practices will also be held March 14, 15, 16, 17 and 20.

Home Ec club

hears speaker on consumerism

Consumer education was the topic of discussion at last week's meeting of the home economics club. The guest speaker for the February meeting was Helen Stephens from the University of Kentucky extension service.

The Home Ec club meets every third Thursday each month at 7 p.m. Programs usually consist of a guest speaker on topics of general interest.

Officers for the club include: Judy Kelso, Murray, president; Lois Ott, Louisville, vice-president; Amelia Channey, Murray, treasurer; Connie Bickett, Morganfield, secretary.

The club sponsors several activities during the year including their annual Homecoming mum sale, several banquets, and a spring square dance with the Agriculture Club.

You all look so good - where did you get the new spring clothes?

We went to CHERRY'S in Murray, Ky. It's spring there already

They have sweaters, hot pants, body shirts...

All the latest fashions

They have pants that just hug your body

And body shirts great for short skirts + low pants

CHERRY'S has all the new fashions for spring!

Red, white and blue smock dress

bottle jacket, jeans with suede patches, suede patch purse

safari jacket, midi skirt, multi patched purse

skinny striped top, culotte skirt flowered purse

skinny top + contrasting collar - hugs the pants that really fit.

body shirt - wrap around skirt

layered look top with plaid skirt

printed 2 piece dress with pants

Eileen Connolly

The Cherry's

on the court square in Murray, Ky.

Baker, Cornell win road races**Faculty joggers rack up mileage**

Dr. C.F. Harrison, speech and communications, and Dr. Jack Baker, physical education, completed two hundred miles of jogging recently. The two members of the Faculty Jogging Club have been accumulating distance since September along with other faculty that jog regularly during the noon-hour.

Dr. Harry Conley, chemistry, Don Duncan, sociology, and Reverend Martin Mattingly recently became members of the "100 Mile Club" by completing 100 miles of jogging during the school year. Harrison, Baker, Dr. Pete Panzera, chemistry, Robert Hendon, agriculture, Tom Spoerner, art, and Ken Stevens had previously complete the distance necessary for membership to the "100 Mile Club".

Dr. Jack Baker, director of the faculty program, passes on the information that the group meets at 11:30 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and is open to all interested in jogging. The 11:30 hour has been established for next year so that faculty can make class schedule arrangements now. This program will continue through the summer session with a formal class being organized so that students may meet their general education requirement for physical education.

Just before the Christmas holidays, members of the club participated in a road race in Jackson, Tenn., where competition was divided into the classifications. Bill Huch, a graduate student in physical education, and Bill Cornell,

track coach, won three-mile races in the under 30 and over 30 age groups respectively. Baker placed first and Harrison third in the one-mile race for men over 30. All winning times

were new course records. Winners received turkeys as prizes.

Individuals interested in the jogging program should contact Jack Baker at 6285.

Sociology professor finishes textbook on communities

Dr. Dennis E. Poplin, associate professor of sociology and anthropology at Murray State, has written a sociology textbook scheduled for release by the publisher in mid-March.

Published by The Macmillan Company of New York, the book is entitled "Communities: A Survey of Theories and Methods of Research."

Poplin, who joined the MSU faculty in the fall of 1971, explained the nature of the book this way:

"A great amount of research

Breeders attend annual cattle sale

The Kentucky Lake Hereford Association held their annual sale last Saturday at the MSU agriculture pavilion on College Farm Rd.

Twenty-two breeders from Kentucky and Tennessee participated in the sale. One of the breeders is an agriculture student at MSU. He is Billy Gillum, Guthrie, whose cow received the highest bid of \$525. and harned Herefords were sold from the Kentucky Lake area.

has been done on community life in urban, rural and suburban type environments. My purpose in the book was to draw together and to organize some of the more significant work into a more coherent framework."

A synopsis of the book in the November, 1971, edition of "The American Sociologist," the publication of the American Sociological Association, noted that "Theories of community structure and dynamics are introduced in a manner that will help the student adopt the thought patterns of the professional sociologist."

It also added that "publication reviewers of the text were especially impressed by the organization, the lucid presentation, and the summaries of the literature."

Poplin, a native Californian, has also taught four years at Texas Tech University at Lubbock and two years at Western Kentucky University.

He earned the B.S. and M.S. degrees at Utah State University at Logan and the Ph.D. degree at the University of Kentucky.



Photo by Wilson Woolley

CRESCENT GIRL. Kathy Slater, a sophomore from Benton, has been selected the 1972-73 Crescent Girl by Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. Kathy is an elementary education and special education major. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority.

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**Silver Stars rated eighth in meet**

The Silver Stars, girls' military drill team, placed eighth in the Purdue Invitational Drill meet at Purdue University last weekend.

Receiving 1175 points out of a possible 1300 total points, the Silver Stars were rated "very good" in the competition with 15 other university drill teams.

Judged by officers from various branches of the military service, the team's performance was rated on appearance, military bearing, difficulty of sequences, and number of movements in sequences, in addition to several other points.

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Social Whirl

Rush ends--fraternities take pledges

SIGMA NU

Spring pledges have been chosen by Sigma Nu social fraternity. They are: Barry Adcock, Madisonville; John Collier, Fulton, N. Y.; Lou Ginocchio, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Ed Webb, Newton, Ill.; David Galloway, Owensboro; Mike King, Louisville; Keith Mason, Stacy, N.C.; Don Lampkins, Murray; Tom Brazell, Raymond Peeler, Greg Spiceland, and David Locke, Paducah.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity installed 10 pledges in their spring pledge class. They are Ike Worthington, Owensboro; Chuck Thompson, Camden, N.J.; Bill Durham, Benton; Gary Doda, Edison, N.J.; Chuck Fowler, Steel, Mo. Wayne Davis, Louisville; Tom Hill, Caruthersville, Mo.; Steve Gutowski and Rich Figui, Trenton, N.J.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity has initiated 22 new pledges for the spring semester. The Alpha Delta pledge class consists of Steve Anderson, Boyd Neely, Scott Qualk, Mayfield; Dayton Lasater and Ronnie McNutt, Murray; Dennis Schade, Berkley, Mich.; Andy Westhoff, Litchfield, Ill.

Thomas Brichweg, Cincinnati, Ohio; David Mains, Taylor, Mich.; Roy Chandler, Hickman; Richard Omer, Clay; Ralph Mitchum, Irvington; Jack Connell, Mounds, Ill.; Mike Hobbie, Chamblee, Ga.; Chuck Pixley, Mt. Carmel, Ill.

Rusty Ellison, Louisville; Ron DeAngelo, Columbus, Ohio; Davy Baker, Hamilton, Ohio; Todd Hudson, Mound City, Ill.; Steve Erickson, Fulton; Randy Floyd, Barlow; and William Fletcher, Princeton.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Four coeds have pledged Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority for the spring semester. They are Kathy Hunt and Ellen Price, Paducah; Lolita Stice, Calvert City; and Vicki Collison, Washington, Ind.

AOPI will hold its annual Parents Day banquet at 12:30

p.m. on Feb. 27 at the Women's Clubhouse on Vine St. in Murray.

Two more coeds have been initiated into AOPI. They are Gail Guilfoil, Arlington Heights, Ill., and Nancy Pollard, Hopkinsville. Both are freshmen.

SIGMA PI

Sigma Pi social fraternity has installed fifteen men for its spring semester pledge class. Those installed were Barry Boucher, Dawson Springs; Mark Busche, Tom Corcoran, Louisville; Henry Elias, Jr., Cairo, Ill.; Louis Gholson, Kevil; Vernon Hendricks, Tom Wills, Cadiz; Jim Hoffee, Fairfield, Ill.

William Jackson, Fulton; Royce McDaniel, Calhoun; Larry Payne, Grand Rivers; Billy Scruggs, Water Valley; Jeff Siria, Madisonville; Mark Taake, Ullin, Ill.; and David Yates, Hopkinsville.

Mr. Dean Crook, National Executive Secretary for Sigma Pi visited Gamma Upsilon chapter the day of pledge installation. Mr. Crook gave a brief talk to the actives and new pledges after the installation ceremony.

TAU PHI LAMBDA

The following girls were installed as pledges of Tau Phi Lambda Sorority on February 13: Lorraine Clark, Hopkinsville, president; Becky Smith, Fulton, vice-president; Queretha Lowry, Hickman, secretary; Vicky Guffy, La Center, treasurer.

Pat Board, Louisville, musician; Connie Melton, Fulton; Marilyn Wallace, Lone Oak; Karen O'Bryan, Henderson; and Candy Hastings, Hickman.

WSGA plans made to present movies

The Women's Student Government Association plans to present a series of movies during the semester, which will be open to anyone who wishes to come.

The movies will be shown every night for one week in the SUB ballroom. Some of the topics of the film, which will come from the Wyoming Film Library, will include drugs, birth control, and women's rights.

The film series will be sponsored through the WSGA dues which female dorm residents pay each semester.

SIGMA CHI

Epsilon Tau Chapter of Sigma Chi installed twenty members of its Alpha Beta pledge class Tuesday night.

Included in the Alpha Beta's were Barry Stokes, Dave Alexander, Johnny Williams, Joe Herndon and Pete Roney, Murray.

Bobby Bohn and John Keller, Hopkinsville; Don Cooper and Doug Armstrong, Paducah; Steve Crider and Ed Campbell, Marion.

Ricky Hill, Hazel; Frank Baynam, Providence; Craig Plowman, Cincinnati; Steve Gatens, Iowa City, Iowa; Larry Barnes, Louisville; Jim Griffy, Benton; Jim Pickens, Mayfield; Dennis Myers, Corbin; Tom Reed, Dyersburg, Tenn.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Members and pledges of Alpha Tau Omega will travel to Austin Peay for the second annual ATO basketball tournament. ATO chapters from Western, Tenn. Tech, Middle Tenn., and University of Tenn. at Martin will also participate. The first game will be at 5 p.m. tonight.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta Sorority initiated fourteen members on Sunday Feb. 20. They were Lee Barnard and Denise Riordan, Frankfort; Marsha Beaton, Bonnye Willoughby, and Carolyn Thompson, Paducah; Debra Flagg, Deb Johnson and Judy Scribner, Murray; Lisa George and Jeannie Mathews, Louisville. Pam Horne, Radford, Va.; Nancy Merrell, Madisonville; Linda Folley and Missey Wheeler, Princeton.

Missy Wheeler received the high scholarship award and

Bonnye Willoughby was voted Ideal Pledge.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority recently initiated nine girls into the sorority. They are: Debbie Cathey, Linda Cathey, Denise Grogan, and Amy Wilson, Murray; Mary Pat Clark, Owensboro; Cindy Ezell, Granite City, Ill.; Sarah Hail, Calvert City; Jill Meehan, Louisville; Nancy Powell, Sebree.

Sarah Hail was named as Ideal Pledge and Nancy Powell was recognized as the pledge having the highest scholastic average. The pledges named Jan Phipps as Ideal Collegiate. Jan Reagan has been chosen as most congenial Sigma.

Marsha Burt, Calvert City, has been installed as a pledge for the spring semester.

Mrs. Pat Trotter, a former member of Alpha Chi chapter, has been chosen as the new faculty adviser.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Delta Sigma Theta public service sorority has accepted the following women into the spring pledge class: Mary Glover, Rosella Fugett, Pamela Osborne, Victoria Wigginton, Florence Howell, Beverly Lancaster and Judy Swift, Louisville; Raymel Bolden, Janet Ford, and Karen Nunn, Paducah.

Carolyn Chambers, Georgia Farrow, and Doretha Presley, Hopkinsville; Marvinna Benton, Russellville; Carolyn English, Elizabethtown; Selena Patterson, Cadiz; Theresa Williams, Middleboro; Judith Jenkins, Bardwell.

The pledges will give an introductory dance tonight from 9-12.

PINNINGS

Carolynn Thompson (Kappa Delta), Paducah, to Jim Nunn (Sigma Nu), Paducah.

Linda Jones (Kappa Delta), Murray, to Bob Foote (Kappa Alpha), Fort Wright.

Kathy Slater (Alpha Omicron Pi), Benton, to Mark Blankenship (Lambda Chi Alpha), Murray.

ENGAGEMENTS

Marcia Hayes (Alpha Sigma Alpha), Murray, to Mike Ayer, Madisonville.

Alice Bernardin, Long Island, N.Y. to Paul Richter, New York, N.Y.

Pamela Smotherman, Frankfort, to Al Wink, Evansville, Ind.

Brooke Roberts, West Paducah, to David Bradford, West Paducah.

Martha Dyer (Kappa Delta), Sturgis, to Steve Chapman (Pi Kappa Alpha), Mayfield.

Bonnie Harmon (Kappa Delta), Mayfield, to Howard Cochran (Pi Kappa Alpha), Mayfield.

WEDDINGS

Brenda Scott, Princeton, to Jim Sexton (Sigma Pi), Madisonville.

Psi Chi pledging set for March

Psi Chi will be starting its spring pledgship in March. Anyone interested in becoming a member or an associate member of the psychology club should attend the club's meeting next Thursday, March 2 at 7 p.m. at the Psychology Center.

Membership qualifications will be explained at this meeting. Students do not have to be a psychology major in order to join Psi Chi.

Those interested in pledgship and having further questions concerning Psi Chi membership and club activities may call 767-4953.

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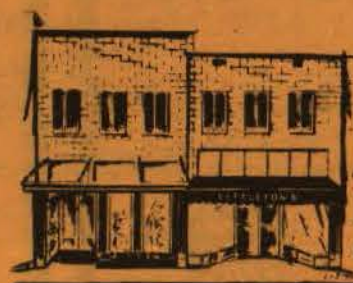


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- COURT SQUARE -



First production March 9-11

Fine Arts Theatre to open

By SALLY HOBACK
Reporter

What can be more exciting than being cast in a University Theatre production? What can be more exciting than being cast in any company's production?

Criminology program result of \$7000 grant

Murray State is serving as the implementing agency for a \$7,000 grant awarded to Calloway County by the Kentucky Crime Commission.

Awarded under Title I of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act passed by Congress in 1968, the five-month grant is being used by the university to develop a plan for a new criminology and corrections program approved

Murray State is test center for N.T. exam

MSU has been designated as a test center for administering National Teacher Examinations April 8, according to Dr. Donald Rye, director of the Murray testing center.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE are eligible to take the tests. Last year about 116,000 candidates took the examinations, which are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

Designation of Murray as a test center for the examinations will give prospective teachers in the area an opportunity to compare their performances on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Rye said.

Designed to assess cognitive knowledge and understanding in professional education, general education and subject-field specialization, the examinations are limited to assessment of these aspects of teacher education that are validly and reliably measured by well constructed paper-and-pencil tests.

"Bulletins of Information" describing registration procedures and containing registration forms as well as sample test questions may be obtained from Testing Center, Room 350, Education Bldg., or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J., 08540.

Student Health Service

Doctor's hours at the Student Health Service are:

Monday	1 p.m.-3 p.m.
Tuesday	1 p.m.-3 p.m.
Wednesday	8 a.m.-10 a.m.
Thursday	1 p.m.-3 p.m.
Friday	1 p.m.-3 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m.-10 a.m.

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For Robert E. Johnson, chairman of the drama department?

The answer to these questions is obvious. The most exciting opportunity an actor can have is to open a new theatre.

"Many great actors have prominent careers, but never have this opportunity," John explained. "It is a very exciting experience."

The 26 cast members of "The Skin of Our Teeth" will have such an opportunity. This production will be the first time the auditorium of the newly completed Fine Arts building will be used.

The auditorium is located on the first floor. The entrance is south of the elevators that lead to the rest of the building.

The stage itself measures 62 by 40 feet, with a proscenium (in front of the curtain) 40 by 20 feet. All the equipment is the latest, including a 37 line counterweight system, a rope system for the flying of scenery, a 148 circuit quartz light system, and a 3/4 sky cyclorama.

The lighting and sound are operated from the rear of the auditorium.

Side stages and orchestra pit are also included in the auditorium, which seats 346 people.

The stage is completed by standard drapes, a scrim screen, and three traveler curtains.

There are two scene shops off the sides of the stage. One is used to construct the sets, and the other is for storage of completed sets.

Downstairs is a complete costume shop with laundry and dryer room, costume and prop storage, and make-up room. Dressing rooms are housed on either side of the costume shop. These rooms are complete with showers and lockers.

Johnson commented, "This new auditorium allows us to perform all the 'magical' tricks of the theatre."

The members of the cast and crews of University Theatre will have their chance to use these tricks when they present "The Skin of Our Teeth" March 9, 10, and 11, as they fulfill a dream, and open a new theater.

Calendar of Events

TODAY

Campus Lights, presented by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, tonight and tomorrow night, 8:15 p.m., Murray State University Auditorium, \$2.

SATURDAY, FEB. 26

Racer OVC basketball, MSU varsity and freshmen vs. Western Kentucky, Bowling Green, varsity game 7:30 p.m.

United Campus Ministry workshop for simulations, simulations for increased understanding of politics, economics, and human relations, 9-12 a.m., United Campus Ministry Bldg.

MONDAY, FEB. 28

Racer OVC basketball, MSU varsity and freshmen vs. Middle Tennessee, MSU Sports Arena, varsity game 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

United Campus Ministry luncheon, 12:30 p.m., UCM Bldg., 75 cents.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

French Film Series presents "The Lion Hunters", 7 p.m., University School Auditorium, \$1.

Instrument thefts reported; vandalism in music dept.

Now you see it, now you don't.
How much can you trust your best friend?

A meeting of the music department's student body, in the Fine Arts Bldg., was held last Tuesday by Dr. Richard Farrell, chairman, to inform the students of acts of theft and vandalism that are being committed in the building.

In speaking to the student body, Dr. Farrell said "during the last month 3-5 instruments belonging to students have been stolen." He stated that the music dept. is currently checking to see what type of insurance might be offered to students who are instrumental majors having their own instruments. One type of insurance offered would cost the student \$1 per \$100 evaluation.

Dr. Farrell said that because

of security problems that have come into being since the Christmas holidays, students were asked to cooperate in keeping suspicious looking characters out of the building.

Black students to hold memorial

The Black Student Union will sponsor a "George Jackson Memorial" this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the University School Auditorium. "Soon I will be done with the troubles of this world" will be the theme of the program.

The memorial will feature various readings on George Lester Jackson, dramatic interpretation, drawings and musical selections by the Alpha Kappa Alpha's and the Black Disciples.



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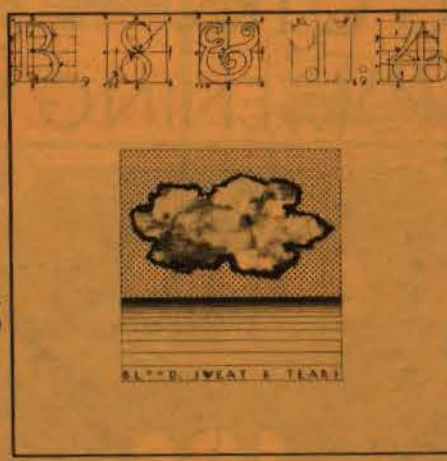
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Murray Frosh slip by Oilers in 14th victory

The Murray State freshmen slipped by the Martin Oilers Saturday night, 91-88, in overtime. The visiting Oilers from Carbondale, Ill., became the 14 victim of the Baby Racer team that was led by Mike Coleman, who scored 40 points.

The Racer frosh led at the half, 39-33, but Martin fought back to knot the score at 79-79 at the end of regulation time. The Baby Racers managed to outscore the Oilers in the overtime period, 12-9.

The Oilers, with all five starters in double figures, outshot and outrebounded the Racer freshmen. The Oilers hit 48.7 per cent of their field goal attempts and picked off 42 rebounds, while the Frosh hit 46.3 per cent and had 41 retrieves.

Coleman's 40 points came from 16 field goals and eight free throws. Darnell Adell pitched in 25 points and T. C. Jamison added 12. Jamison led the Baby Racers in rebounding with 16, followed by Coleman with 15.

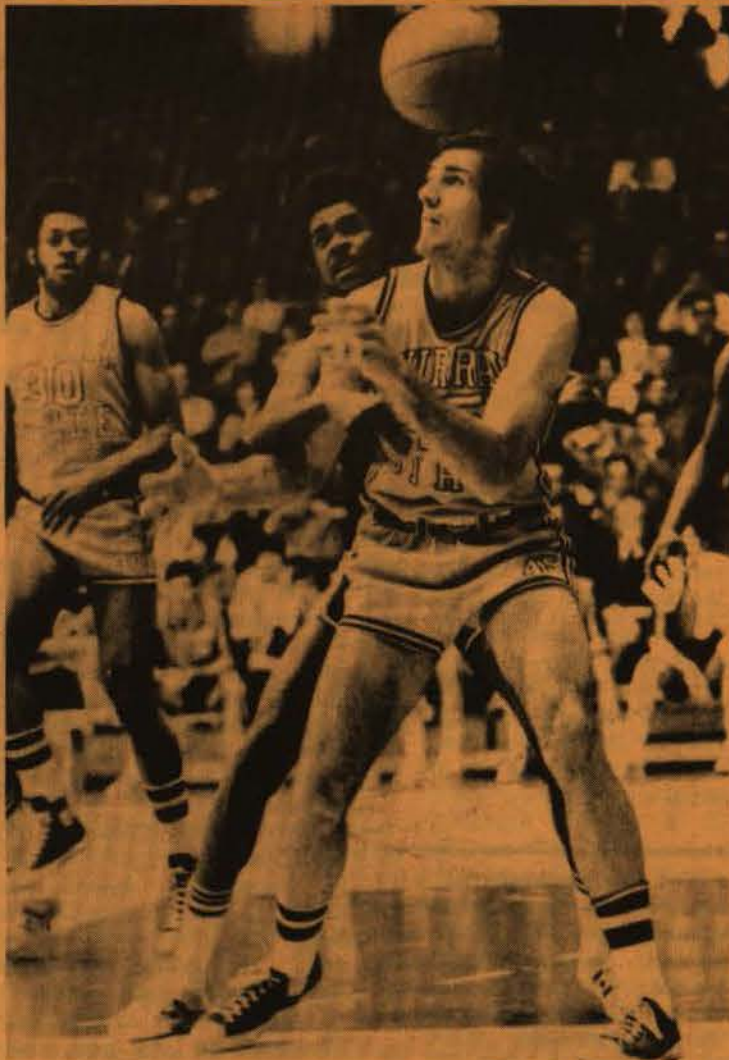


Photo by Wilson Woolley

Where did it go?

BALL CONTROL pays in any sports event, especially basketball. Above Bill Mancini has trouble maintaining the handle as a Buccaneer jars the ball loose. The Racers have been controlling the ball much more effectively in recent games committing less than 20 total floor errors in its last two outings.



Photo by Wilson Woolley

Ah! Come on fellas

BILL MANCINI, right, looks around to see what happened to teammate Les Taylor and the basketball. Taylor, meanwhile, emerged from amidst three defenders for an easy basket. Mancini contributed 10 points in Murray's winning effort last Saturday night.

Frosh take sixth straight; subdue tough UTMB, 88-80

Murray State's Baby Racers won their sixth game in a row Monday night as they downed the frosh of the University of Tennessee at Martin, 88-80.

Martin jumped out on top 10-5, hitting their first five shots from the field, but the Murray freshmen came back to tie the score midway through the first half at 14-14.

The Baby Racers, after leading 42-36 at the half, fell behind again as Martin opened the second half just as they did the first.

Murray's frosh were trailing, 66-64, when T.C. Jamison hit a 15 foot jumper with 6:17 left to knot the score. Seconds later Jamison hit a layup and was fouled. He converted the charity toss and the Baby Racers were on top 69-66, never to be headed.

Jamison led the frosh in scoring with 31 points. In a great performance, he hit 13 of 17 field goal attempts and five of six free throws, also pulling down 15 rebounds.

Mike Coleman added 24 points, Ronnie Redmon 12, and Larry Kelley had 11 as the Baby Racers improved their record to 15-4.

As a team, the Racer frosh hit on 35 of 74 from the field for 47.3 per cent to 45.8 for Martin. The Baby Racers also

out rebounded the visitors, 42-37.

The next contest for the Racer freshmen will be tomorrow night at Bowling Green when they meet the Western Kentucky frosh. The first meeting of the two teams saw Murray's freshmen come out on top, 90-86.

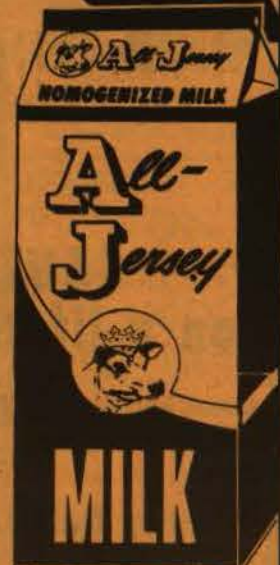
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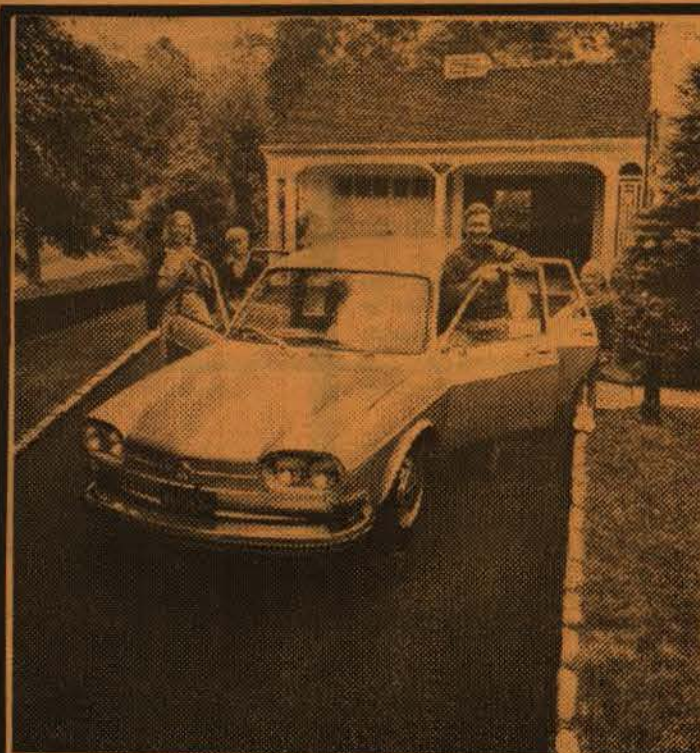
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In preparation for NCAA

Track team Ohio bound

Murray State has 12 runners in Columbus, Ohio for the Ohio State Invitational indoor track meet today and tomorrow.

The 12 were selected by the games committee to compete. Their selection was based on previous performances this indoor season.

The meet will also serve as an excellent opportunity to qualify the runners for the NCAA indoor championships March 10 and 11 at Cobo Hall in Detroit, Mich.

Coach Bill Cornell said, "None of my men have qualified for the NCAA Championships and I will take any and all that do so this weekend."

In the field events the Racers will have Granville Buckley and Tom Williams entered in the triple jump, Mark Michael in the pole vault and twins John and Mark Hiestand in the high jump.

In the 60 yard dash Cuthbert Jacobs and Randy

Smith will be representing Murray.

The Racers mile relay quintet of Smith, Jacobs, Ashman Samuels, and Fred Sowerby will be going for the blue ribbon.

Murray's chances in the 440 will depend upon Samuels, Sowerby and Jacobs.

In the distance events the racers will have Sonny Fennell in the mile, Gregg Fullarton in the college 2-mile and Jim Krejci in the invitational two-mile.

Cornell speaking on the meet said, "The track at Ohio State is a 220-yard to the lap and will be the last track we will run on this season where the men will not have to run on sharp turns."

East Tennessee takes first

Rifle team finishes second in international sectionals

The Murray State rifle team finished second behind East Tennessee State University in the international sectionals held last Saturday at Johnson City, Tenn. The sectionals are held nationwide and Murray's placement will not be known until all participating schools have fired and sent in their scores to the National Rifle Association.

The Racers first team fired a 1122 out of 1200 and was led by Bill Schweitzer, junior from Lancaster, Pa., who totaled 290 of 300. Other Murray scores

were Tom Hill - 283; Kevin Cherry - 274; and Dave Adams - 275.

The second team was led by Roger Estes who also fired 290. Other members of the second team are Nelsen Cullum, Tol Cherry, and Paul Thatcher.

Janice Whittaker led the women in firing a 280. Other members of the girls' team are Anne Hall, Peg Baker, and Nancy Betz.

The Racers next match will be the conventional sectionals on March 18, at Johnson City.

Racers top Bucaneers; Taylor gets 30 points

The Murray State Racers jumped off to an early lead and then coasted most of the way to a 67-58 Ohio Valley Conference victory over East Tennessee in the Sports Arena last Saturday night.

Les Taylor led the charge, which saw Murray rest upon a 14-point halftime advantage, with 30 points. Taylor recorded 15 tallies in both periods while hitting on 10 of 19 floor attempts.

Murray roared to a 12-3 lead and then slowly extended the margin to 14 by intermission. The Racers continued the hot pace in the second half despite being shutoff for a brief period.

The Bucaneers put on a charge outscoring Murray 12-2 at one stretch with just over 12 minutes to play. The Racers, however, survived the slump and rallied to cut off the bulge and

were never really threatened after that.

Taylor's 30 points captured game honors. He was assisted in scoring by Marcelous Starks, Ron Williams, and Bill Mancini who added 13, 11, and 10 points respectively.

The Bucs managed only one player in double figures. Tom Martin led the losers with 25 tallies.

Neither team hit extremely well from the floor. Murray canned 22 of 47 shots for 44.9 per cent while East bagged only 24 of 63 tries for 38.1 per cent. The Racers were outrebounced by their guests 42-41.

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Krejci, Jacobs pace track team in win

Murray State's track team collected 10 blue ribbons in a triangular meet victory over Southeast and Southwest Missouri at Sikeston, Mo. last Saturday.

The Racers scored 77 points to SeMo's 63 and Southwest's 27. The victory was highlighted by senior Jim Krejci and freshman Cuthbert Jacobs each of whom won two events in the meet.

Krejci won the mile in 4:11.6 and the two-mile in a school record time of 8:58.5.

Jacobs two blue ribbons came in the 60-yard dash (6.4) and the 440 (50.0). Jacobs also teamed with Randy Smith, Ashman Samuels, and Fred Sowerby in the mile relay for an easy victory.

The Racers freshman trio from Thornton High in Harvey, Ill. placed first, second, and fourth in the shot put. Steve Ford was first with put of 49 1/2", Don Bibbie was second and Chuck Jerz placed fourth.

Mark Michael, Arizona State Champion in the pole vault

cleared 14' for a first place in that event.

Sowerby and Samuels sped to a one-two finish in the 600 with fast times of 1:11.9 and

1:13.0 respectively on the 176 yard circular track.

Pat Francis raced to victory in the 880 with a 2:00.0 clocking. Sonny Fennell won the 1,000 yard run with a 2:16.0 after placing second in the mile with a 4:11.9 mark.


Granville Buckley captured a pair of seconds in the long jump and triple jump with leaps of 21'6" and 45'4" respectively.

Mark Heistand placed second in the high jump clearing 6'6" tying his school record set two weeks earlier.




Smith was second in the 60, while Royston Bloomfield was fourth.

Gregg Fullarton finished as third in the two mile, while Dennis Sturt placed fourth.

"Of the 77 points scored by the Racers, 28 1/4 of them were by seven of the freshmen," said a pleased Coach Bill Cornell.



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To begin Tuesday

Intramural tourney slated

The intramural basketball tournament will begin Tuesday, Feb. 29 to determine this season's best team. The top two teams in the five leagues will compete for a coveted title. The seeds for the tournament will be drawn today.

Sigma Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha will represent the Greek League in the annual event. Rip Moore heads the Sigma Pi attack with a 12.3 average. John Parker is the top man for the Pikes, averaging 8.5 points per game.

The Dorm League is counting on the Champions and Raiders to put on a good showing. The Champions depend on balanced scoring led by Dan Gilkey's 10.2 point average. The Raiders' Jim Bell goes into the tourney with the league's highest average, 13.3 points per contest.

The Road Runners and Franklin 3rd Floor will try to win the tournament for the

Freshman League. Leon Wurth's 13.3 per game average leads the Road Runners, while John

Hiestand spearheads F3F's attack, pumping in 12.5 points per game.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Pi tie for Greek League honors

Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Pi finished regular season play tied for first place in the Greek intramural basketball league.

The past week PIKA won two games for thier share of the title. In a cancelled game they whipped Lambda Chi Alpha 35-25. The Pikes also beat Tau Kappa Epsilon 40-22 earlier in the week.

Sigma Pi also played a game that was cancelled earlier in the season. They proved they deserve top honors by beating Sigma Nu 48-36.

Alpha Tau Omega moved into a tie for third by defeating

Lambda Chi Alpha 36-29. Sigma Chi won again, this time trouncing Alpha Gamma Rho 65-28, while Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon had a double-forfeit contest.

Lambuth ladies capture victory in co-ed battle

The Murray women's basketball team was defeated by Lambuth College 64-36 last Friday. The Lambuth team is slated to win their state intercollegiate tournament, having three all-stars on the team.

After the smashing defeat by Lambuth College Murray came back to defeat Southern Illinois University, Monday, 52-44. According to Coach Dew Drop Rowlett, "It was a hard fight from the beginning, our team is showing great improvement, now that our freshman are begging to jell."

Carla Coffey, Deb Haffer, Tandy Jones, and Lois Holmes played a great defensive game. The highscorer for the game was Deb Haffer with 20 points. Tandy Jones followed with 17 points, Carla Coffey eight points, Lois Holmes five points, Janie Ross and Jean Thompson each had one.

The team's next contest is a four team tournament in Evansville, Ind. tomorrow at 12 p.m.

Outsiders, Mob deadlock for Indy West supremacy

The Outsiders survived a last ditch effort by Undisputed Truth to hang on to a 24-22 victory, which ties them with Mob for top honors in the Independent West division of intramural basketball.

The Outsiders had earlier thrashed the Snakes 69-31 to set them up for the showdown against Undisputed Truth.

Mob took three victories, two by forfeit, to grab a part of the title. The forfeit wins came against Alpha Kappa Psi and BSU no. 2, while they edged the Racers 35-33.

After losing to Mob, the Racers gained two forfeit victories, which put them into sole possession of third place.

Undisputed Truth won twice before meeting the Outsiders, placing them in fourth. They clobbered the 5 Fitz 66-23, and whipped Alpha Sigma Alpha 68-40.

The 5 Fitz closed the season with two victories, one a forfeit over the Snakes, and the other a 28-26 win over the Sphinx Squad.

Women's League led by Diablos

Nine teams are involved in the women's intramural basketball program. These teams made up of 10 girls each play every Tuesday and Thursday until March 14, with games beginning at 5 p.m.

The independant team the Diablos are leading the intramurals with a 4-0 record. The Tuff Nuts and Whirlwinds share second place with scores of 2-0. Third place is held by the Top O' the Hill Gang. There is a fourth place tie between Regents Hall and Alpha Delta Pi.

The Cord Rippers also finished with two victories. They beat BSU no. 2 55-41, and then edged Alpha Sigma Alpha 51-48 in overtime.

Alpha Sigma Alpha beat the Sphinx Squad 34-28, while the Sphinx Squad won by forfeit over BSU no. 2 in final action.

Gymnastics club beats Georgetown team here

The gymnastics club of Murray State has participated in two collegiate matches this semester losing to Eastern Kentucky and winning over Georgetown College. The team is now preparing for March 4 when they will venture to Lexington to compete in the Inter-collegiate State Championships.

Last Saturday, the squad outclassed Georgetown 72-62 in Murray's fieldhouse. The Racers captured six first places finishes in the seven-event contest.

Steve Martin took honors in the free exercise division while teammates Randy Weisman, Dennis Clark, and Charlie Rayburn added second through fourth place finishes respectively.

Chris Kerlick won the blue ribbon in the side horse, while Rayburn, added a second place in the event.

Kerlick added another blue ribbon in the still rings, as Weisman followed with a second place finish.

Rayburn won a blue ribbon for his performance in the parallel bars and Weisman again finished second.

Clark took a first place finish in the horizontal bar. Rayburn followed in third place.

Weisman topped the Racers in the vault but had to settle for a second place overall. He later capped the match with a victory in the all-around competition.

Connie Griffin led the female squad to a 30-18 victory over Georgetown by capturing Murray's only blue ribbon. LuAnne Cole added three second place finishes and a third place, while Linda Pettit and Laura Hollingsworth both placed third.

In the team's meet with Eastern January 21, the Murray squad wound up without any blue ribbons.

Weisman turned in the club's best performance placing second in the floor exercises. He added third place finishes in all-around and still rings divisions. He also placed fourth in the parallel bar and fifth in the high bar and long horse.

Kerlick wound up third in the side horse. He was the only Racer to break into the top three in any event. Clark had two fourth place, a fifth place and three sixth place finishes.

Rayburn had two fourth and one fifth place ribbons.

In addition to those named

Don Ekhart and Phyllis Shmidt are on the team.

This year's squad has only one senior participating, Rayburn, who is the team's captain. Co-captain Weisman, Kerlick and Martin are sophomores and Clark and Ekhart are freshman.

On the girls' team, Phyllis Schmidt is a sophomore and LuAnne Cole, Linda Pettit, Connie Griffin, and Laura Hollingsworth are all freshmen.

The team is open to any persons who are interested. Anyone who might like to participate in future gymnastic matches should contact either Charlie Rayburn or Randy Weisman.

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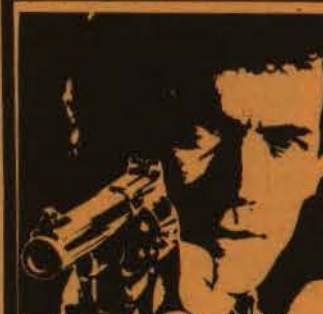
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Tech finds Racers fit spoiler tab

Although the Murray State Racers are out of the running for the conference championship, they will have their say as to who is to win it. Such was the case last Monday night. Tennessee Tech, which upon their arrival at the Sports Arena, was in a two-way tie for first place.

The Golden Eagles, however, failed to duplicate their performance in Cookeville when they edged the Racers 54-53 and faltered to their opponents 68-66.

A crowd of about 6000 cheered the Racers to victory which was capped by Les Taylor's 18-foot jump shot just before playing time ran out.

The Golden Eagles scored first in the contest and quickly raced to a 11-4 lead. Murray trimmed the lead to four at 15-11 on Ron William's jumper with 10:46 left in the initial period.

The margin fluctuated between four and six points for most of the remainder of the first half. Taylor, however, connected for six of Murray's final eight first half points which drew the Racers to within three with 44 seconds left. A steal and layup by Wayne Pack seconds later gave Tech their 34-29 halftime advantage.

Murray came out strong in the second period scoring six straight points and regaining the lead at 35-34 with 17:34 to play. The lead changed hands several times before Tech could regain control at 42-41 with 14:51 showing on the clock.

Tech built its lead to 47-42 minutes later and eventually widened the gap to eight at 55-47 with only 9:21 to play. The Racers, however, continued to nip away at the spread and eventually knotted the tilt at 62-62 with 2:36 left.

Taylor, whose five-footer tied the game at 62-62, connected from 15-feet out to even the score at 64-64. The score did not remain tied very long though as Al Lewis popped a 25-footer to put Tech on top again at 66-64 with 1:35 to play.

But Taylor pumped another 15-footer and the game was tied once more with only 1:10 left in the contest.

Furlong had a chance to put Tech back on top but he failed to convert the front end of a one-bonus situation which gave Murray possession of the ball.

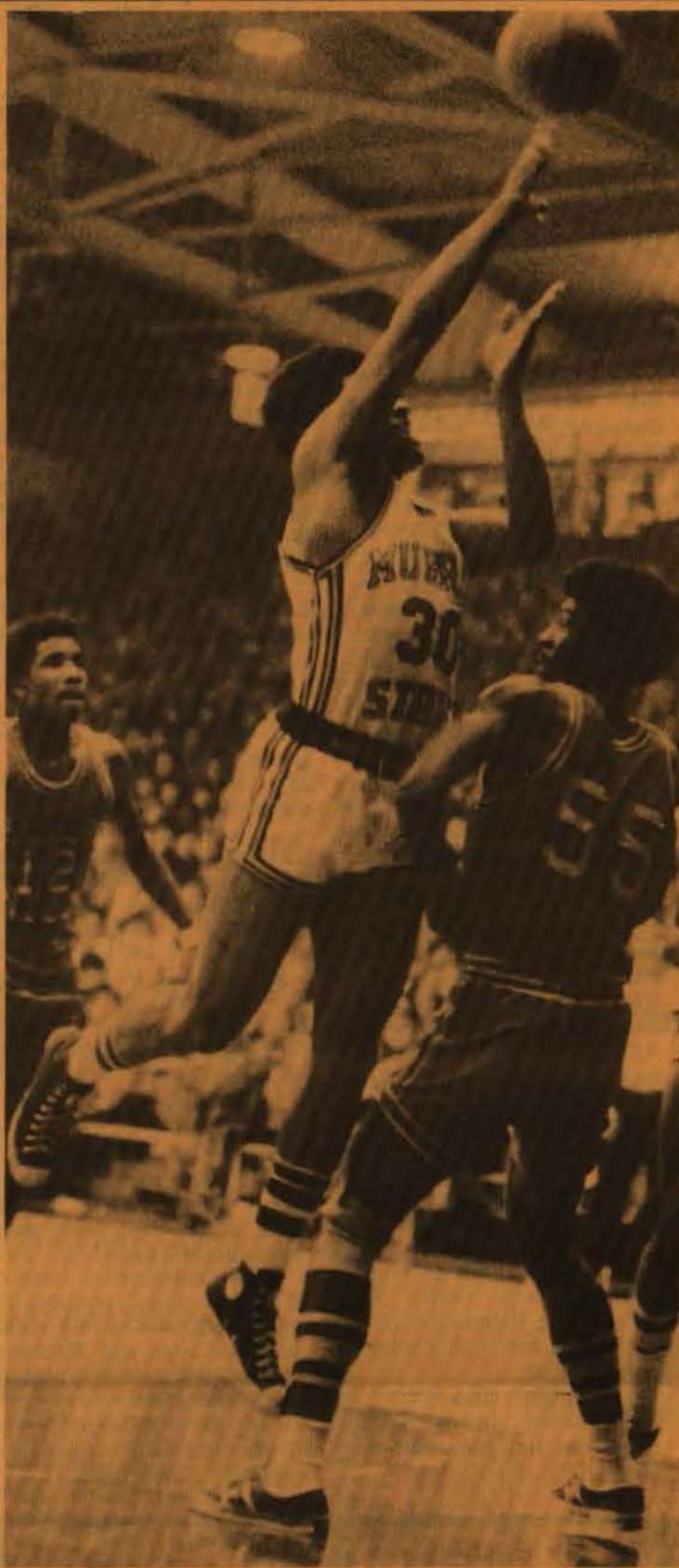
Our foes

Every contest from here on in is going to be a big one. Three teams, Morehead, Tennessee Tech, and Eastern are all jammed up in a tie for first place. A notch back is Western, followed by Middle Tennessee and Murray. East Tennessee and Austin Peay round out the conference positions.

Attention this weekend will be turned in the direction of Cookeville where co-leaders Morehead and Tech square off. Morehead fell victim Monday night to the "Big Red" in Bowling Green in overtime.

Tech, on the other hand, is also coming off a Monday night loss. The Golden Eagles led nearly all the way but a last minute Murray rally nipped the visitors in a 68-66 decision.

Eastern, which worked in reverse, rebounded from Saturday night's loss to Western



Taylor, Dunn to meet again

TOMORROW NIGHT, Murray and Western will meet for their annual grudge meeting in Diddle Arena. The contest will not only match two of the Ohio Valley Conference's most powerful teams, but the two of its standout individuals as well. Les Taylor (above) fires over the Hilltoppers' Jerry Dunn. In their first meeting this season Taylor popped in 26 points to Dunn's 16, but Western still walked away a 71-70 victor.

with 34 seconds left on the clock. Williams' close-in shot with 11 seconds left rimmed out and Pack raced out with the rebound.

Pack headed down court where he was headed off by Steve Brown who fouled him attempting to steal the ball. Pack's free toss failed to hit the

mark and Murray's Marcelous Starks grabbed the rebound and fired the ball to Taylor who canned the winning bucket just before the buzzer sounded.

Taylor hit 13 of 24 field goal attempts to lead all scorers with 29 points. Bill Mancini and Williams added 11 and 10 respectively.

OVC title race still clogged

to survive the charge by the Blue Raiders and post a double overtime victory Monday.

The Colonels invade East Tennessee which slipped farther down the ranks after weekend losses to Murray and Austin Peay.

Much attention will also be focused around Bowling Green for the annual emotional tilt between Western Kentucky powers Murray and Western. The Racers improved upon its conference slate with a pair of victories over incoming Tennessee schools.

The Hilltoppers meanwhile, have displayed overpowering defense and offense which has carried them to upset victories over both Eastern and Morehead.

Both of their wins were posted at home. That means a home court advantage might

very well provide the Toppers with a substantial winning margin.

The final tilt matches two faltering clubs. Although the Governors got together to overcome the Buccaneers, they have managed to post only three conference victories.

Middle Tennessee, on the other hand, is currently in a fourth place tie with Murray. The Blue Raiders dropped two straight. They fell victim to Morehead Saturday then withered to Eastern in two overtimes.

Team	W	L	W	L
Tenn. Tech	7	4	13	8
Eastern	7	4	12	8
Morehead	7	4	13	9
Western	6	5	12	10
Middle Tenn.	5	6	15	8
Murray	5	6	14	9
East Tenn.	4	7	9	13
Austin Peay	3	6	8	13

Murray hopes to avenge loss to Hilltoppers

By TOM CHADY
Sports Editor

The Murray State Racers will attempt to avenge the 71-70 loss to Western in the Sports Arena earlier in the season tomorrow night as the team journeys to Bowling Green for the emotional tilt in Diddle Arena.

Murray, coming off victories over East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech will have to put a stop to the outside shooting of Jerome Perry and Jerry Dunn if it expects to have a chance at upsetting the Hilltoppers.

In the first meeting between the two teams this season, All-America candidate Les Taylor captured scoring honors while canning 26 points in his first home appearance in three weeks.

Since then Tylor has connected for better than 20 points in every contest placing him first in the conference in scoring average.

Dunn led the Toppers attack in the win with 16 points and 10 rebounds. He still heads the "Big Red" attack which upset pre-season favorite Eastern in Richmond last weekend. He was also instrumental in Western's conquest of Morehead in Bowling Green Monday night when he led the Hilltoppers to 103-97 overtime victory.

Although Murray is considered a solid underdog in the contest, the Racers have been getting more consistent

scoring out of guards Steve Barrett and Ron Williams. Center Marcelous Starks and Bill Mancini have also displayed offensive power in recent starts.

Following the trip to Bowling Green, Murray will return home to entertain the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State Monday night.

The Blue Raiders were upended by Murray in their first meeting, but have since began to play much more deliberate ball. Middle put up a strong fight before falling to Morehead in the final stanza Saturday night and to Eastern in two overtimes Monday night.

Murray, despite trailing much of the first half, coasted to a 73-64 victory over Middle in Murfreesboro January 29. The game highlighted Taylor's return although the 6-3 forward knotted only eight points.

With Taylor going at full speed, Middle should prove to be interesting match-up for the oncharging Racers.

If they don't overtake Western tomorrow night, Murray will have one last chance to over a clean sweep of seven road losses, that would be in Clarksville March 4 in Murray's season finale.

A pair of victories would insure Murray of a .500 conference slate and an end to a road jinx that settled upon the Racers at the outset of this season. Murray has yet to win an OVC contest away from home this season.



Photo by Wilson Woolley

ALL-AMERICA CANDIDATE, Les Taylor, drives past two East Tennessee defenders in Murray's 67-58 victory last Saturday night. Taylor netted 30 points for game honors. He added 29 more two nights later against Tennessee Tech.