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Murray State News, March 17, 1972

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Murray State News

Vol. XLVII

Murray, Ky.

March, 17, 1972

No. 20



DREAMING IN CLASS is one of the many hazards of springtime, discovers Pam Renner, an agriculture major from Cincinnati, Ohio. The last few days of

warm weather may have been enough to put any student to sleep in class.

Photo by Alan Raidt

In General Assembly

Bills tossed around

A Murray State student, Dave Curtis, has been actively involved in the Kentucky state legislature during the present session of the General Assembly. Curtis, a sophomore from LaCenter, has lobbied for passage of several key bills concerning students at state universities.

Senate Bill 41, which Curtis feels is most important, would give voting privileges to the student representative to the

Board of Regents at state universities. Senate Bill 87 would allow these board meetings to be open to the public.

After a spirited floor debate, the Senate passed Bill 41 by a slim margin. It was then posted in the House Education Committee early in February and remained there until last Friday when it was released from the committee with a favorable report.

The House has added two amendments to the bill. One would provide for the election of a student representative to the University of Louisville Board of Regents. The other amendment would give the faculty representative the right to vote also except when faculty compensation is involved. The bill was sent to the Rules Committee on Monday.

(continued on page 2)

Sparks approves SUB renovation

Plans for an extensive renovation of the Harry Lee Waterfield Student Union Building were approved Wednesday morning by President Sparks.

Although complete plans of the project have not yet been finalized, the remodeling includes changes in the University Bookstore, Thoroughbred Room and cafeteria.

The Thoroughbred Room will be a thing of the past as the wall between it and the bookstore will be removed. The bookstore will expand into the adjacent room creating a larger and better equipped facility.

The SUB cafeteria will also disappear and be replaced by a

new snack bar. No meal tickets will be available. Winslow Cafeteria will be the only cafeteria on campus.

"We're going to put in bright lively colors, a steam table, a charcoal broiler, booths and handle short orders," said Carl Mullins, university food service administrator, referring to the new facility.

Hart Hall's bookstore will shrink in size for a lounge will be constructed in part of the area it now occupies. Another student lounge will be built in one of the present SUB meeting rooms.

Raymond Muzia, president of the Student Government, said government members are enthusiastic about the plans.

ESPosition slated today

The ESPosition will be held tonight in the SUB Ballroom from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Student interested in such fields as astrology, yoga, I Ching, crystal gazing, numerology, sand reading, runes, and phrenology, this is your chance to observe, participate, and learn.

At 8 p.m. there will be a lecture by Dr. David Hoy, a noted extrasensory perception authority. Dr. Hoy, the author of several books on ESP, also

conducts a live radio show in four U.S. cities.

This program is the first exposition of this kind to be presented in the U.S. The ESPosition is on nation-wide tour.

An extensive psychic museum, lectures, and private and semi-private consultations, and a "psi-O" test, for persons to learn how much natural ESP they possess, are all included in tonight's program.

Carnival to hit campus Monday

Plans for the Spring Carnival, to be held next Monday through Wednesday, indicate that the event will be a pleasant break for students after mid-term tests and worries. Carnival activities may help to pass the last slow week before the long-awaited spring break.

Sponsored by the Student Government, the Carnival will feature both sale and game booths.

Booths will be open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Most sale booths will be located in the SUB ballroom. Pending weather and final clearance with the administration, it is hoped that the game booths can be located in the quadrangle or near the Fine Arts Bldg.

As part of the Carnival festivities, two movies of Edgar Allan Poe stories will be shown Monday night in the University School auditorium. "The Raven" and "Tales of Terror" will be featured, one to be shown at 7 p.m. and the other at 9 p.m.

Admission will be 75 cents to either or both movies.

The movies and the street dance are sponsored by the Class Assembly.

A street dance will highlight activities Tuesday evening. The group will be Stumpdaddy and the time will be 8 p.m. The location is not yet final.

The Carnival will be climaxed Wednesday evening by a mini-concert featuring Dennis Yost and the Classics IV. Appearing with them will be the Family Portrait from Paducah.

The concert will be in the Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. and the admission will be \$1.50. The floor will be covered for dancing.

Maddox, Hurst to give lectures in April Insight

Dr. Charles Hurst and Gov. Lester Maddox of Ga. will be the featured speakers in the Insight series April 18-19 respectively. The lecture topic will be "The Political Future of Blacks in the South".

Dr. Hurst is president of Malcolm X College. He was scheduled to speak at last year's Insight but did not appear when the series was cancelled. He will speak at 8 p.m. in the University School Auditorium.

Maddox will speak on the same subject the following night in the University Auditorium at 8 p.m.

There will be no admission fee for either of these events.



Photos by Craig D'Angelo

Clothes make the man!



BLACK AND WHITE costumes were required at the masquerade ball sponsored by the art department in conjunction with the Dedicatory Arts Festival last week.

White elephant?

Wilson Hall remodeling spurred by historical value, economics

By CINDY HART
Reporter

The second classroom building to grace the campus of Murray State Normal School and Teachers College was the Liberal Arts Building completed in May of 1925.

The three-story structure housed the library, gymnasium, agricultural, biological, and home economic laboratories, demonstration schools, 20 classrooms, offices, showers and locker rooms, book store, and store rooms.

Things have changed 47 years later. Other departments have infiltrated the principal classroom building on campus for many years. The journalism department along with the speech department, philosophy department, and modern foreign language department fill its rooms.

Wilson Hall, named after

James F. Wilson a member of the first Board of Regents, is having a face lift. It may have been accidental or planned that such a modernization to a building 47 years old be done during the year MSU celebrates its 50th anniversary.

Mr. Orin Bickell, head of the physical plant department, names several reasons why Wilson Hall is being renovated. "The building is structurally sound. It is more economical to fix it up than build another building and it is one of the original buildings on campus, which gives it a rich historical background."

"Quite a few of the alumni might be a little upset if Wilson Hall were torn down."

Dr. L. J. Hortin, director of journalism, explains it this way. "Along with Wrather Hall and

Wells, it (Wilson) is one with a lot of history surrounding it. Many firsts have taken place within its walls. It housed the first library, the first gym, and was the first building named after a member of the Board of Regents."

The major project of workers now is the remodeling of the journalism facilities which used to be the gymnasium.

Workmen are lowering the ceilings, setting up new lighting fixtures, paneling walls, putting in central heat and air conditioning, placing a new counter in to divide the work area from the reception area, and carpeting the entire facilities.

Dr. Hortin explains that even the classroom area will be renamed to seminar rooms which will accommodate guest speakers, workshops, and lectures.

"With this modernization



Photo by Lynn Sandusky

EXTENSIVE RENOVATIONS in the Murray State NEWS offices are only a part of the work being done in Wilson Hall. The historical background of the building plus its sound structure encouraged University officials to remodel the rooms rather than construct another building.

completed and with the new press, journalism at Murray State is equipped as well as the best in the United States," expressed Hortin.

"We hope that in the future an appropriate plaque will be placed in front of Wilson Hall explaining its historical significances to this University."

Personality folders create controversy

Tom O'Dell, student representative to the Board of Regents, brought up the issue of the women's personality folders, at the last Board meeting, to find the purpose of these records. This question was then referred to Lillian Tate, dean of women. Miss Tate said these records are necessary for her to write references for girls in the future and are not for student use.

But the question is how can dorm mothers possibly keep accurate records of every girl who lives in their dorm? These records concern such things as personality traits, initiative, reliability, sense of humor, appearance, study habits and background. With so many girls in each dorm, how could two dorm mothers get to know each girl well enough to answer these questions?

The Student Government stated at the meeting is not against University records, but

pointed out that records can do just as much harm as good, because not all girls conform to the same standards. However, the contents of these records should be available to students for them to question any entries.

O'Dell moved in the Feb. 23 Student Government meeting that they adopt the following resolution:

"The administration of Murray State University be hereby requested to produce in writing an explicit listing of the following:

1. All types of student records on file be the University.
2. The location of all such types of records.
3. The uses to which each type of student record is put.
4. Procedures necessary for a student's review of his records.

The report should include official University records as well as any records kept at the discretion of a particular administrator or office."

The Student Government approved O'Dell's recommendation.

House bills

(Continued From page 1)

In the Tuesday session of the House, Curtis spoke with Rules Committee chairman, Billy Paxton, R-Central City, who told Curtis that thyBill will come out of the committee. This could possibly mean that although the bill is released, the time may run out before all legislative channels are cleared.

Following a noon-time conference with Senate Education chairman, Lacy Smith, Curtis was introduced to the Senate and granted floor privileges for the afternoon session.

In regard to Bill 41 Curtis told the group, "Since the bill

was introduced in the Senate I have been involved in the fight for its passage. In my opinion, the student representative cannot truly represent the student body until the student group is recognized as having a right to fully participate in the final decision-making processes. The bill has been hindered by the active opposition of state university presidents and their respective Board of Regents members."

Curtis commented recently that, "During the past week there has been a great deal of negative reaction to the student regent having a vote. This reaction, according to several

senators and representative was brought about swiftly by the testimony of Tom O'Dell, student regent at Murray, in a federal court trial concerning four black students on March 6. O'Dell revealed information concerning discussion of the board in executive session. This has lead to a strong lobbying opposition by regents of other universities as well as their respective presidents."

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Spring intersession slated

Due to the adoption of the new academic calendar, Murray State will offer a short session between the spring and summer sessions. The spring intersession, William Read, the vice-president for academic affairs announced, is scheduled during the period from May 15 through May 31.

Normally a minimum enrollment of 12 students is needed before a class can be offered. Therefore, students who are interested in a particular course should pre-register in the appropriate departmental office before March 24.

The first meeting for all classes will be held on Monday, May 15 at the scheduled hour. Registration for all classes is scheduled for 1 p.m. on May 15, in the SUB Ballroom.

Below is the tentative spring 1972 intersession. Schedule of classes offered:

COURSE	SUBJECT
ADM 630	Methods of Research
ADM 668	Workshop in School Business Mgmt
AMA 360	Principles of Admin Mgmt
AMA 510	Records Management
ART 143	Public School Art
ART 383/583	Photography
BIO 114	Field Biology (Botany)
CSC 105	Introduction to Computing
ECO 250	Principles of Economics
ELE 109	Teaching Language Arts
ELE 301	Teaching Social Studies

ELE 502	Teaching Science
ELE 503	Linguistics in Reading
ELE 504	Introduction to Kindergarten
ELE 508	Teaching Modern Math
ELE 604	Problems in Elementary Education
ELE 508	Science in Elementary School
ENG 102	Composition
ENG 201	Introduction to Literature
ENG 302	American Lit (1865-Present)
ENG 513	Spenser
FIN 330	Principles of Finance
GBU 141	Math for Business & Economics
GBU 345	Computer Data Processing I
GEO 124	Introduction to Landforms
GUI 692	Group Dynamics
HEA 232	Health in Elementary & Secondary Sch
HEC 313	Marriage & Family Relations
HED 685	The Two Year College
HED 689	Seminar in Higher Education
HIS 111	American History since 1865
HIS 300	Intro to Historical Studies
HIS 504	The French Revolution
IED 350	Fundamentals of Photography
IED 384	Construction Safety
IED 541	Industrial Wood Fabrication
IED 572	Principles of Teaching IED

JOU 394	Advertising
LIB 321	Children's Literature
LIB 542	Reference
MKT 360	Principles of Marketing
MKT 365	Marketing Planning & Strategy
MUS 101	Public School Music
PHE 320	Driver Education
PHI 301	Elementary Metaphysics
PHS 110	Physical Science
POL 446	Government & Politics of Europe
PSY 180	General
PSY 523	Principles of Learning
PSY 525	Psychology of Language
PSY 540	Workshop in Mobile America
PSY 581	Abnormal
PSY 589	Theories of Personality
REC 102	Camp Counseling & Camp Crafts
SEC 311	Fundamentals of Secondary Education
SEC 527	Reading in Secondary Schools
SEC 642	Comparative Philosophies
SED 530	Education of Exceptional Children
SOC 331	The Family
SOC 534	Contemporary Sociology
SPE 161	Fundamentals
SPE 162	Voice & Phonetics
SPE 260	Oral Reading
SPE 360	Group Discussion
SWK 201	Introduction to Social Work
SWK 301	Strategies of Intervention

Editor rushes the deadline for unique 1971-72 Shield

For the past few weeks, Larry Anderson has been a difficult person to find. As Shield editor, he seemed to be in a constant rush as he finished copy for the final deadline. His office has been a tangle of film odds and ends, slides, and huddles of people working on pages.

Anderson is editing a unique Shield. The 1971-72 Shield will contain several new additions including six additional pages of color. An unusual feature will be two full-color fold-outs of the Shield Queen and Miss Murray State.

One section of the yearbook will feature a special anniversary section to commemorate MSU's 50 years. Other changes may be seen in the black and white section which will be placed at the back of the book as a

commentary on the campus issues.

Juniors and seniors will find that they will be included in a full index this year according to their major. In the past, only seniors have been in the index.

The book has gone to the publishers and will be delivered in May.

50th Anniversary stickers

Bumper stickers commemorating the University's 50th anniversary are available at the Murray State News office, room 111 Wilson Hall. The stickers are free and may be picked up as long as the supply lasts.

Come visit
Cliff, Red, and Bernie
at Cliff's Phillips 66

South 12th St.
Murray

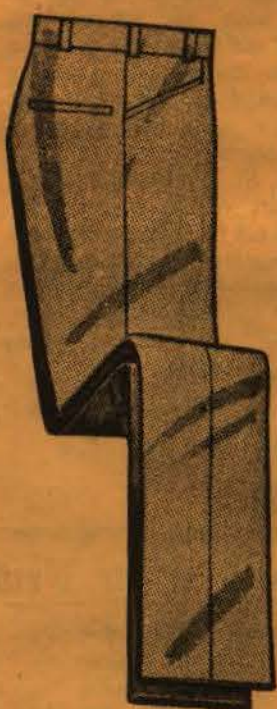
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EDITORIALS

MSU increases meal prices; students may eat elsewhere

In fairness to meal ticket holders, the board prices (meals for non-ticket holders) for the SUB and Winslow cafeterias were increased on Monday, Feb. 28. Although this procedure was really the only feasible step to take in eliminating the cost discrepancy, one might wonder how it all came about. Was it just a coincidence that meal prices were raised just after a student, Lenny Wiseman, brought this price difference into public notice?

Wiseman computed the cost of meals bought separately for the 77-day period for which a five-day ticket is used, and came up with \$173.25. A meal ticket for the same period costs \$195.00. He brought these facts into the NEWS office, and a reporter checked them out. Result: Wiseman's calculations were indeed correct, but not for long. Immediately the prices for individual meals were raised. This is all fair and good, because the meal ticket holders were previously getting the shaft.

However, this had been going on since the fall semester, so why didn't the University just be consistent and continue the board prices until the end of the semester? It is doubtful that any one student was benefiting from these prices and eating in the University cafeterias seven days a week. Why not give the poor students a break?

The food services would probably be more successful by keeping prices as low as possible, while keeping the food quality, quantity, and variety as high as possible. In this way, by giving the students a break, they will also attract more people to the cafeteria services.

The University food services are required to be self sufficient, but raising meal ticket and board prices is not the solution. Pretty soon the meals will be so expensive that students can afford to eat out every night instead of eating in the cafeteria—and save money!

What's this? Student body fails chance of a lifetime: free dance

Did you know there was a free dance in the Student Union Ballroom last Saturday night? Neither did the greater part of the Murray State University student body.

The band, just formed and as yet nameless, approached Student Government President Muzia with a proposal to play without payment, just for the experience and practice, and Muzia agreed. One student heard the music from her room in Woods Hall Saturday night and walked to the SUB. She reported that the band was good, but the crowd was practically non-existent—about two dozen people.

In this case, student apathy cannot be blamed for the absence of support. Deficient advertising was the cause of the poor attendance. No-one can be blamed for that, really, since the band, according to Panda, gave two days' notice that they would make their

free performance.

Such short notice limited advertising, but should not have cut it out completely. Panda reported that only "flyers"—sheets of paper posted randomly—had been used to spread the word. No effort was made to squeeze in some last-minute notice in the Murray State NEWS, the radio stations, or local papers. Neither was the campus P-A system located in the SUB, turned on to broadcast the good news of the FREE DANCE.

The whole thing was apparently the responsibility of President Muzia and he could justify the lack of advertising by stating that one person can't do everything.

But still, it is really a shame that the dance was missed by so many students who would have willingly participated if they had only known.

Survey shows students in favor of short semester, but want less Christmas, more Spring break

Throughout the semester evaluations have continually been made about the effect of the new semester program. In most instances it has been received very well and both students and faculty have expressed pleasure in the changes.

However, in a recent survey conducted on a small basis by the NEWS, it was discovered that the students did not like the extended Christmas vacation and would like to have returned to Murray at least one week earlier. This extra week of vacation could have been used for more long weekends or a longer spring break. The latter seemed preferred.

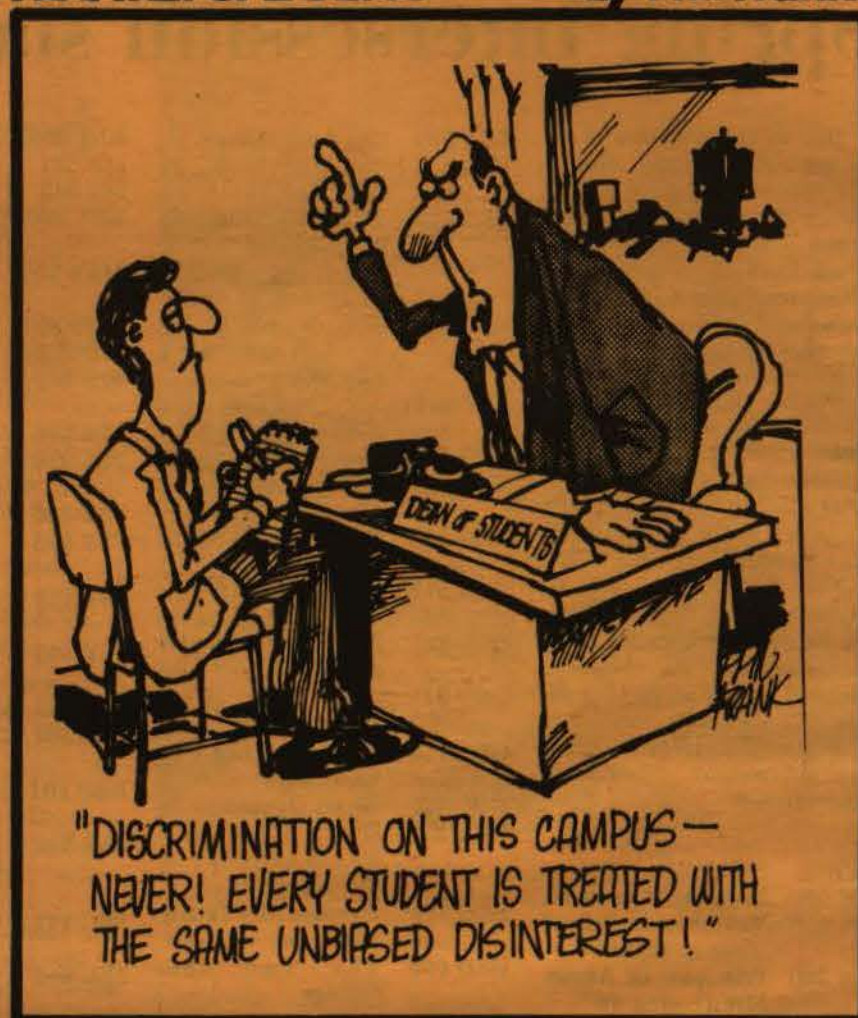
As it stands, spring break ends on Easter Sunday. To those who

live within an hour or two hours driving distance from the University this poses no problems. But to the students who live farther away, they find that they may not be able to spend Easter Sunday with their family.

It is understood that the University can not make the schedule to fit every student. It is also understandable that nothing can be done to remedy the situation this year, but perhaps in the planning of next years schedule it could be arranged that Christmas vacation be shortened by one week and that spring break be extended by one. In addition to this, to try and schedule it so that students and faculty do not have to be traveling on Easter Sunday.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



©FRANKLY SPEAKING/ BOX 1523/ E. LANSING, MICH.

Letters to the editor

Students lack maturity

Dear Editor:

I've heard a lot of complaints that the Administration does not treat the students as if they are mature adults. In my opinion a lot of students on this campus are not mature adults. I'm talking about the student that litter the campus with trash such as beer bottles, write on and knock holes in the walls of dormitories, throw pizza and pizza boxes down stair wells, write on the doors of elevators, throw junk-mail on the floor around the mail boxes (in Hart) instead of putting it in the trash, and leave dirty dishes on the tables in the snack-bar. Until the student body gets together and puts an end to these abuses the Administration has no choice but to withhold consideration of such things as visitation rights, complete open hours and other privileges that the students want. If the students want to be treated as mature adults they had better start acting like adults.

Nuff said, D. B. a student

Professor shows concern

Dear Editor:

As a former member of the Murray State "family," I am moved to comment on a recent letter regarding "student apathy." Dr. Sparks and I once discussed the problem and we agreed with the saying, "If the student hasn't learned, the teacher hasn't taught." That we had not encountered it in our classes we ascribed to the fact that not only were we enthusiastic about our subject, but interested in relating to the student.

The first weeks of every course I spent in meeting students individually, finding their interests and ambitions, becoming acquainted with them as individuals, so that I never had to refer to a roll book to call on students.

It is a teacher's responsibility to instill a love for

learning: it is not inborn, and few have acquired it by the time they come to college. Most are, as it were, "from Missouri" and their eyes challenge: "Show me." A good teacher is not merely one who knows his subject: he must love his students as disparate individuals, or as Chaucer said, "gladly would he learn, and gladly teach."

I still hear from students who acquired a love of poetry in my classes, and their love continues yet. If I gave them anything, it was only a bit of myself and my enthusiasm.

Sometimes I think teachers could benefit from a course in Salesmanship, for as a good salesman is not a mere order taker, a good teacher is not a mere roll keeper. He has to "sell" both his subject and himself, and this means he has to relate to the student. Learning for learning's sake is not significant unless it is relevant to human needs.

As St. Augustine wrote, "The art of teaching is the greatest act of charity because it is impossible except in an atmosphere of love which creates a need in the teacher to see his pupil as a partial person seeking completion."

Edwin Larson, Ph.D.
Cape May, N.J.

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S.O. Spring carnival revived; Success depends on students

By RUTH BAXTER
Spring Carnival Chairman

Ruth Baxter, a sophomore from Owensboro, is the chairman of the Spring Carnival Committee and has recently been elected the independent representative to the Student Government. Serving on the committee with Miss Baxter are Wes McCoy, Cloverport, and Vivien Walls, Louisville. Miss Baxter outlines the plans for next week's Carnival; if the festival is to be continued in future years, this year's Carnival must be successful.

For the first time in four years Murray State will have a Spring Carnival. The Carnival was previously dropped due to lack of funds and man power. But this year Student Government decided to revive the Spring Carnival on March 20-22. It's been changed a little-expanded in the area of student entertainment- and within the past three months has taken form of a three day festival featuring something for every student.

New features of the Carnival include daily sale of goods in the SUB Ballroom. MSU artists have spent the last few months making leather goods, jewelry, macrame, candles, and prints to have for sale. These booths were made available to any student on campus, and there will be a wide

variety of crafts, even if your just want to browse. Other booths in the SUB will be information centers for student affairs. For example the Women's Concerns Club will be on hand to distribute information on birth control and abortions. The Broadcaster's Club will join with Alpha Phi Gamma fraternity to air a live show in front of the SUB. They invite student to come and hear themselves on the radio.

And, yes, the games are back! They'll be held in front of the SUB - starting around 1 p.m. all three days. And the games include a dunking machine, ring toss, cake walk, basketball toss, and many more.

Expansion of the nightly entertainment has been a joint project of Class Assembly and the Student Government. "Monday night at the Movies" will be on the 20th with "Tales of Terror" and "The Raven" featured at the University School Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Both Edgar Allen Poe movies are in full color and the four hour show is only 75 cents. Class Assembly will sponsor a street dance on Tuesday in front of the Health Building beginning at 7:30. "Stump-Daddy" will be in charge of the music, and it's strictly a stag affair so don't

worry about having a date! Wednesday night's mini-concert is different from any other tried at Murray. Student Government is sticking its neck out, hoping to interest more students. Everyone should like the informal setting with no chairs on the floor. We're encouraging everyone to bring a blanket and sit on the floor. A lot of people have criticized the choice of "Dennis Yost and the Classics Four" but since they had put on a good performance before, it seemed like they were worth listening to again. For those who don't like "Traces", "Stormy", "Everyday With You Girl", You're sure to enjoy the lead-off band "The Family Portrait".

Many people know Edie and George Coryell and Donna and Mike Jones - the four members of the group. They have just completed a four week stand at the Cabana Club in Paducah, and recently they released a single on Capitol label that has already hit the charts and may turn out to be a big seller. Those who have seen them know what a good dance band they are-and they're hoping for a big audience on Wednesday night. At \$1.50 a ticket, the price is low and it look like it'll be a worthwhile concert.



Photo by Alan Raidt

Ruth Baxter

But no matter how hard the Student Government has tried to provide a service to the students, the Carnival will only be as successful as the students make it. Most of the Carnival is free and the other costs are minimal to finance expenses. However, many of the Student Government dances, concerts, etc. have been a flop due to lack of interest by the student body. Everyone will be watching to see

how the Carnival turns out this year. If it flops then the idea will be buried for perhaps another four years. But if everyone will come next Monday through Wednesday the Carnival could be expanded and reach even larger proportions next year. It looks like it will be a lot of fun - and no one can complain that there's nothing to do next week!

Did you know? Did you care?

March 10 was special day for Murray State University

By JOHANNA COMISAK
Editor-in-Chief

Johanna Comisak, editor-in-chief of the Murray State NEWS, is a senior from Paducah. Currently doing her student teaching, Miss Comisak is not working full-time on the paper this last half of the semester. Miss Comisak voices her feelings on the lack of student support at the fiftieth anniversary celebration of Murray State University last week.

Here's a question for the curious. Test your knowledge of history. Ready? What is the purpose of the March 10 University-wide celebration? What's that you say? March 10 is already past? Oops, the question comes too late. The initial 50th Anniversary celebration of Murray State is past.

And that's the reaction of probably nine of 10 students. They just didn't know about the Golden Anniversary until the day was past. And some of them still don't. Furthermore, many of them don't even care. The Golden Anniversary of a University, like your twenty-first birthday, only comes once, and when it's gone, it's gone forever.

Obviously, the anniversary meant more to former students and alumni for whom the idea of such a celebration brought back nostalgic memories. But the fact remains that the life of a school is dependent upon the students presently enrolled. The relation is simple-no students, no university.

Why didn't the students join

in the festivities? They didn't know about them, and beyond that they didn't see that the activities held any significance for them. Only a few present students had any part in planning Charter Day (March 10) festivities. Townspeople, faculty members, and administrators took part in the preparations which were greatly pointed toward appealing to alumni and to the preservation of University tradition.

An artist was commissioned to do a painting of Oakhurst, the state legislature drew up resolutions commemorating the day, a historical marker was unveiled by Wreather Hall, and friends of Murray State's gathered at the Charter Day banquet where speakers extolled the fame and virtues of the school. But where were the students? A few saw the marker unveiled, and Raymond (Panda) Muzia, student government president, spoke at the banquet, but what about the rest of the 7,000-member student body? With a virtual army of public relations agents, advance publicity of the event was made available to students only through the NEWS, local newspapers, and the local and campus radio stations-all effective organs but ones that quite possibly didn't reach many of the students.

Homecoming, a yearly affair, excites a flurry of activity to ready floats, displays, and student get-togethers. But on the 50th Anniversary, where was the student participation, the band-playing, the exhibits, the flag-waving, the posters and banners, or at least the posting of handbills? "Spireno" stickers covered the campus last month. Spireno was an event that didn't even directly affect the campus,

and yet it evoked more comment and participation than 10 Golden Anniversaries.

Why wasn't the Student Government asked to spread the word about the celebration? Why weren't handbills stuffed into every campus mailbox? Possibly because there wasn't much to tell the students, because there wasn't anything for them to participate in. How many of them could have or would have gone to Frankfort for the presentation of the resolutions? Would it have been inconceivable to tape the Frankfort ceremonies and wire them over a TV receiver in the Student Union Bldg.? The \$2.50 price tag on the evening banquet

precluded much student attendance, but how many students would have felt welcome there anyway?

Attribute the situation to poor communication if you like. The events themselves were well-planned, but they sadly lacked much of interest for the student. It was unfortunate that the celebration came during mid-term week, but this can't be blamed for the lack of student enthusiasm. Take heed those of you who have the interest of the University in mind. If today's students don't find or aren't shown a reason to care about Murray State, there may not be a need to consider, let alone plan a 75th or 100th Anniversary.



Photo by Alan Raidt

Johanna Comisak

Spring Finals Schedule

Monday, May 8	8:00	7:30-8:45 TTh classes and 8:00-9:15 TTh classes.
	10:30	2:30 MWF classes.
	1:30	1:30 MWF classes.
Tuesday, May 9	8:00	9:30 TTh classes.
	10:30	11:30 TTh classes.
	1:30	7:30 MWF classes.
Wednesday, May 10	8:00	9:30 MWF classes.
	10:30	12:30 MWF classes.
	1:30	8:30 MWF classes.
Thursday, May 11	8:00	1:30 TTh classes.
	10:30	10:30 MWF classes.
	1:30	3:30 MWF classes.
Friday, May 12	8:00	11:30 MWF classes.
	10:30	3:30 TTh classes.
	1:30	4:30 MWF classes.

In classes with laboratory periods, either the class period or the laboratory period may be used.

Final examinations for Saturday classes will be held on Saturday, May 6. Final examinations for evening classes will be held during the regular meeting time during final examination week, May 8 through 12.

Social Whirl

Weekend features Founder's Day dances

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi's annual "Founder's Day" dance will be held Saturday night from 8 to 12 at the Holiday Inn in Fulton. Music will be provided by Stumpdaddy and dress will be semi-formal.

Harold Doran, Murray, has been elected president of the spring pledge class of Lambda Chi Alpha. Other officers are:

Charly Rothe, Paducah, vice-president; Mark Etherton, Murray, secretary; Jim Belt, Elizabethtown, treasurer; and Jim Berrill, Murray, social chairman.

SIGMA PI

Sigma Pi social fraternity will hold its first annual "Jubilant T. Cornpone Ball" tomorrow night in Paris at the National Guard Armory from 8 till midnight. The dance is closed to actives, pledges, and little sister. Music will be provided by "Storm"; Dress will be "early redneck".

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Zeta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega will celebrate the 13th anniversary of its founding on March 18. Founder's Day and White Rose will be combined this year at the Cabana Club in Paducah.

Two national officers are expected to be present at the traditional toast and dinner. "Clap Hands" will perform for the dance.

March 15 is the 197th anniversary of the founding of Alpha Tau Omega.

The following have been elected officers for the Alpha Beta pledge class: John Kaster, Louisville, president; Dennis Owens, Benton, vice-president; Gene Roberts, Mayfield,

secretary; Dan Huck, Louisville, treasurer; and Dan Barnard, Iowa Falls, Iowa, sergeant-at-arms.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha Order has elected officers for the coming year. They are Mike Keller, Murray, president; Jerry Pace, LaCenter, pledge trainer; Scott Barker, Frankfort, secretary; Mike Stalls, Murray, corresponding secretary.

Tommy Turner, Wickliffe, historian; Ike Saylor, Frankfort, treasurer; Larry Eidson, LaCenter, parliamentarian; Mike Jones, Granite City, Ill.; and John Mark Hale, Murray, doorkeeper.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi entertained Mrs. Anne Johnston Perkins, president of the Delta II province last week. Mrs. Perkins was making her annual visit to the campus to confer with the officers of the sorority.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority will have open house Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity will hold a car wash tomorrow at Whiteway Texaco Service Station at 1412 West Main from 9 to 4 p.m. The price will be \$1.50.

Sigma pledge class has elected the following officers: Mike Kennedy, Mayfield, president; Jerry Bell, Mayfield, vice-president; Rodney Deal, Mayfield, secretary; and Joe Crosslin, Mayfield, treasurer.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity will hold a rush party at the house tonight from 8-1.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta social sorority has named 25 big brothers for the spring semester. They are: Dan Dennis, Schenectady, N.Y.; Gene Harleroad, Cornwell Heights, Pa.; Rich Harrington, Vic Dunn, Bob Scribner, Murray; Jack King, Rick Sosh, Owensboro; Art Rothenberger, Eminence; George Wilder, Paris; Bob Banker, Smithtown, N.Y.; David Centko, Chesapeake, Va.

Howard Cockran, John Rowland, Mayfield; Al Tirpeck, Bricktown, N.J.; Mike Hobart, Sandford, N.C.; Taylor Lindsey, Fairview; Gerry Stuart, Greenville; Jim Nunn, Bob Ross, Paducah; Chris Almes, Springfield, Tenn.; Bob Gilliam, Hopkinsville; Royce Bishop, Louisville; Ronnie Webb, St. Louis, Mo.; Lane Harvey, Roger Perry, Benton.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority has elected officers for the coming year. They are Barbara

Mitchell, Frankfort, president; Jan Reagan, Murray, vice-president; Ruth Baxter, Owensboro, treasurer; Beth Tuck, Murray, recording secretary; Rosemary Scott, Murray, corresponding secretary; Alicia Williamson, Mayfield, keeper of grades.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority will hold a Spring Cleaning Day tomorrow from 9 to 5. Anyone who would like to hire workers should call 753-8018 on Saturday.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Christie Grant, a chapter visitor from Toronto, Ontario, spent this week with the officers and members of Gamma Xi Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta.

PINNINGS

Janice Denny, Louisville, to Ted Braddock, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sturgis.

Jayne Scott (Alpha Sigma Alpha), Murray to Frank Platak (Alpha Tau Omega), Ft. Mitchell.

ENGAGEMENTS

Ann Vail (Alpha Gamma Delta), Metropolis, Ill. to Chester Lawrence (Sigma Nu), Vienna, Ill.

Eileen O'Hara, Newark, N.J., to Ron Schaftlin, Louisville.

Belinda Ball (Sigma Alpha Iota), Henderson, to Mike Finch, Hopkinsville.

Jeanne Powell (Alpha Sigma Alpha), St. Charles to Hollis Clark (Kappa Alpha) Murray.

Fam Miller (Alpha Delta Pi), Paducah, to Jim Rafferty (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Elizabethtown.

Liz Mix (Kappa Delta), Bardwell to Art Rothenberger (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Eminence.

Lisa George (Kappa Delta), Louisville, to Royce Bishop, Louisville.

IFC pool tournament begins in April' all frats invited

Got some spare time? Then why not enter the upcoming pool tournament sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council. The tournament is to be held during the first week of April and the entry fee is \$1.00. All fraternities are invited to participate.

The contest will last only two days of that week so everyone will have Friday, April 7, to attend the Annual Pledge Class Social. The IFC sponsors the activity each year, but no exact time has been set for the party to begin.

On Wednesday, March 15, the IFC elected officers for the coming year. The president, the administrative vice-president,

and the judicial vice-president were asked to hand in a petition that stated their qualifications and expectations for the coming year. The treasurer and secretary were the other two positions that needed filling so nominations were made on March 8 but were incomplete and left open until the election date.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is also in charge of the rules by which each fraternity accepts pledges, and during this semester there has been controversy over the grade requirements. Butch Humphry, President of the IFC, stated that 1.8 was the final decision made by the Council.

To make sure you have a good time on spring break - have a good time shopping at Cherry's first.

OK Sandy, But you're not going to get very far if you forget the bottom of your suit.

I have to stand on my suitcase so it will stay shut, Cindy.

See you all in Florida!

I guess we're just about packed...

Hand me my ticket, Eileen.

long apres beach dress

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hot pants

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multi-print body shirt - Joshua Tree pants suit

Samsonite luggage

Cileen Connolly

The Cherry's on the court square in Murray, Ky.

Make last minute plans

Join the spring break exodus, excitement

It's as contagious as spring fever! Yes, just listen to someone tell of his exciting plans for spring break and you'll catch it too—the spirit of adventure and the urge to travel.

This year's mania is no different from that of previous years, except it comes earlier in the season than usual because of the accelerated semester. If anything more students seem to be catching it and can hardly wait until the week vacation.

There's only one week of school left to get together with friends and map out a trip or join up with others bound for the South or elsewhere—if you haven't already done so.

Why not seek a bit of adventure this spring break? Spur of the moment trips can prove to be the most fun and the easiest to take.

If you are impulsive as most people are at times, grabbing at a last minute chance to go somewhere besides home during break can work as well, or better, than advance planning.

The lure of those sandy beaches and warm sunny days may seem irresistible. Or maybe

you long to visit the French Quarters in New Orleans, or even go as far as Mexico. The once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for that trip is worth taking. What difference does it make if you don't decide to go until two days before time to leave?

You throw time, money, and family considerations overboard and take the plunge, deciding to go somewhere with the group.

You have succumbed to the travel bug of spring break mania, a willing victim.

A carefree attitude persists among many students who just have to get away from the work and monotony of school and don't really want to spend their vacation at home twiddling their thumbs. To them it doesn't matter how or where they go—they're going!

This common college mania to go somewhere during spring break usually lasts about three weeks. The week before break is filled with last minute plans. Then the vacation week and the week afterwards when the appetite for travel, fun and adventure is curbed, for awhile at least.



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get a splash . . .

have a blast . . .



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Miss Angela Parrott models this Hollywood Vassarette swimsuit of polyester and jersey. The bra may be purchased in cup sizes 32-26 B,C, and D and the trunk in sizes S,M, and L. The price of the top is \$14.00 and the bottom is \$9.00. Other Brands Include: Dee Wees Poppy Junior House In

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Photo by Craig D'Angelo

Recycle

to save

the

environment

The MSU Council on Environmental Concerns began a bi-monthly recycling program Saturday with the collection of newspapers and non-returnable bottles. A few students and some of the townspeople were involved.

According to Ken Webb, one of the members of the council, "there was very little participation from students. Those who participated were mostly citizens from Murray."

Collecting dates are set for every two weeks, with the next one scheduled for March 25.

Assisting in the pickups were Dave Worley, assistant professor of English; Steve Dombroski, senior; and Ken Webb, graduate student.

World-wide experience: Foreign student discovers America

By STEVE HALE

In America, it's not unusual for a person to be able to go overseas and take a vacation or to study for a year in another country because the United States is considered to be a wealthy nation.

However, for a person from another country to be able to come to the United States, it is quite an accomplishment.

Christopher Latunde, one of five Nigerian students at MSU, was fortunate enough to come to the United States and get a college education. Being the son of wealthy parents enabled Latunde to come to America.

"I decided to study in America when I was in high school", the soft-spoken Latunde said. He continued by saying, "I didn't want to restrict my knowledge to just one country. I wanted a world-wide experience and to be able to

learn more about the other world."

One thing that inspired Latunde in coming to America was the Black American. This was a subject often talked about in Nigeria. According to Latunde, white people seem to be friendlier to black foreign students than to the Black American.

Latunde has spent nine months in America. Five of these months were spent in New York City. It was in New York that he found that America has a lot of problems in which Nigeria is not confronted with. Pollution and crime are the two main ones that he cited. Latunde stated, "In America, the people live in fear. In my country we do not have this fear."

Latunde found it very hard to adjust to the social customs in the United States. However, the only real problem that he has

been faced with is getting money from Nigeria into the United States. This presents a problem because Nigeria is involved in a war and there is no foreign exchange allowed.

The ambitious Latunde has

definite plans for the future. After getting his degree in accounting and business administration, he plans to head back immediately to his country and become a public accountant.

Before going back to Nigeria, Latunde has one thing he definitely wants to do. "I want to invite all of my friends from America to Nigeria and see life as it is over there."



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No job for a woman?

Coed trains horses as career

By MARY ANN BAKER

With a surgeon for a father and her mother a former nurse, one might naturally expect Jan Hoffman to consider entering the medical profession. However, happiness, to this MSU freshman, is a horse. She intends to make a career of training horses.

"Since I've been little, I've always wanted to go to horse shows. I'd read every horse book and drag my parents to every horse show," said the gray-eyed 18-year-old.

"They still tease me about when I was 18 months old and I'd point to a horse and want to go up and pet it. When I was about six, they put me on those little ones at the carnivals and I'd ride those."

"They say horses are one of the dumbest of animals, but I don't believe that," said the pretty MSU co-ed.

"I like teaching best," she said. This summer she had her first student, a nine-year-old. "I like teaching other people to ride so they can enjoy it as much as I do."

"The first thing I told her was that you must let the horse know you're the boss. You must have complete control over the horse. You do this by good voice command and leg pressure. A horse will try to see what he can get away with, so you must make him know you mean business."

"One of the most important things is using voice command over whip command," said the soft-spoken Miss Hoffman. "Let the horse get confidence in training and not be always afraid of being beaten. Although once

in a while, just like a human, a horse needs to be spanked, too."

Proving what she preaches, she has trained her horse, an 11-year-old American saddle bred gelding named Genius King, for show. "He was generally used as a school horse, for lessons. I re-trained him for show."

"They say it takes eight falls to be a good rider, and if that's true, I've been a good rider for a long time. But every time, I've gotten back on."

"I think I've come off every way possible, from a frontwards roll to sliding off backwards. You're supposed to grab the horse's neck but I can never find his neck quick enough."

Nevertheless, or perhaps in spite of this, "riding is good exercise," she said. "It tones the muscles. You use a lot of coordination and balance."

Being a girl enrolled in such seemingly rugged agriculture courses does not appear to be a disadvantage. "Teachers like to tease you. There's always a guy around to help you if you need help . . . or two or three or four!"

"Cleaning out the stables is one of the least desirable chores. That and cleaning the horse after he's rolled in the dirt," she said.

"I think you're expected to do better because you're a girl. At least that's the way it seems. You're always there. You can never be in the background. If you're not there, they know you're not there."

"It makes you try harder," said Miss Hoffman, "so I guess that really makes it an advantage."

Her dates think it's "neat" because "it's so different."

"Most people never heard about going to school to work with horses. They count it equal with math or science, not as something stupid or a waste of time," she said.

MSU was the first major institution in Kentucky to feature a horse curriculum and the program, in its second year, has all courses "filled to capacity," according to Professor E.B. Howton, chairman of MSU's department of agriculture.

"Opportunities for girls in such a field are good," said Howton. "Girls now manage horses for racing or breeding or establish themselves in the teaching field."

MSU offers 15 hours in horsemanship and about 40 hours in subjects related to it. Students may bring their own horses to train in class and board them there or use one of the University's horses.

"Opportunities are more on an equal basis in the horse field than in other fields," said Kenneth Cromwell, agriculture instructor who teaches the horsemanship courses.

"Some businesses tend to get bogged down in prejudices," said the 28-year-old horseman. "You really don't have that in the horse business."

"Women today are having extensive success in training, showing, working and exercising horses both for show and race horses."

"I much prefer to have girls ride some of my horses than male riders. With the more sensitive high-strung horses, the girls have more patience and have a lighter touch," said Cromwell.



FOR JAN HOFFMAN, happiness is a horse—and her career is training them. Jan is enrolled in the equestrian classes at MSU.

Said Cromwell, "Many women are making outstanding showmen. It's something they can make good money and at the same time, derive great joy from fooling with the horses."

"Horses are the one hobby I've found that can be fun and at the same time make money from it," said the native Kentuckian. Cromwell has been showing horses professionally for ten years.

"I've been quite pleased at the students we've had out here. They've been serious and wanted to learn. We haven't anyone fall

off or get bucked off since the program began," Cromwell noted.

"The young people you find fooling around horses are usually well balanced," Cromwell said. "If they have the patience to fool with and train an animal, they normally have a bit more patience with their fellowman."

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Oh, the music in the air!
An' the joy that's ivrywhere--
Shure, the whole blue vault of heaven is
wan grand trimphal arch,
An' the earth below is gay
Wid its tender green th'-day
Fur the whole world is Irish on the Seven-
teenth o' March!

--Thomas Augustin Daly

The wearin' of the green

Begorrah! It's St. Pat's Day



Deep in the land of the little people, that famous emerald isle, the legend of St. Patrick has been nourished for 1600 years.

According to modern scholars, he was a Roman citizen born around 385 A.D. Because of his great desire to preach to the Gaels, he was sent as a Bishop to Ireland.

A statesman, as well as a priest, he founded 365 churches and established a school next to each. He was able to communicate with the people by first reaching the leaders.

Of the many legends of Saint Patrick, some have historical basis, while others have been stretched out and passed down for generations.

The most famous story tells of Saint Patrick freeing Ireland from all the poisonous snakes and reptiles. After he preached a sermon, the reptiles disappeared as if by magic.

Another legend says that in a vision Christ gave him a miraculous staff which he carried with him the rest of his

life. Many believe he lived to be 120 years, like Moses. Others think he obtained from God the privilege of judging the Irish race at the end of time.

The custom of wearing green did not start until 1000 years after the Saint's death. But wearing the shamrock started long before the wearing of green.

When Saint Patrick preached the doctrine of the Trinity, he used the shamrock, a plant with three leaves on one stem, as an illustration of the mystery.

Traditionally men have always worn the shamrock on their hat, while girls used ribbons to make crosses on their knees.

To the people of Ireland, the Saint's day also marked the beginning of spring. Many will not plant their potatoes until the 17th.

People of the old country celebrate with more enthusiasm than the American-born Irishmen. However, even the American Irish start the day by

attending Mass in the morning. They then observe or participate in a solemn parade, followed by speeches and meetings. Every home serves elaborate meals to begin the enjoyable evening of entertainment, which includes dancing, concerts, and plays.

The Irish consider St. Patrick's Day not only a religious holiday commemorating a saint, but also their greatest national holiday which renews their patriotic ideals.

Edward McGlynn expressed the country's sentiment for St. Patrick when he addressed a remark to all Irishmen, "...we should be modest enough to acknowledge and be thankful for the apostle who was not an Irishman and yet was the best Irishman that ever lived."



"If you hold a four-leaf shamrock in your left hand at dawn on St. Patrick's Day, you get what you want very much but haven't wished for."

Patrick Lynch



The shamrock I'm pressin'
An' while I'm confessin'
I'm praisin' St. Patrick an' "wearin' the green,"
Ben King

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(Offer expires March 26, 1972.)



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Deadlines . . .

Home ec scholarship exam is scheduled for March 19

A competitive examination for a \$200 home economics scholarship March 19 is open to graduating high school seniors who plan to attend Murray State University next year and major in home economics.

Dr. Alice Koenecke, chairman of the home economics department at Murray State, has announced that the test will be given at 2 p.m. in the home economics wing of the Applied Science Building on the campus.

It is not necessary for an applicant to have had home economics in high school. Students who plan to take the

examination should notify the home economics department. Parents and friends are also invited to visit the department and meet the faculty.

A faculty committee will administer and grade the examination. The student who scores the highest will be awarded the scholarship. A winner will be announced during the week of March 20.

Dr. Koenecke emphasized that several other types of scholarship awards are also available. She said students may consult high school guidance counselors and home economics teachers.

Adviser change should be made before May 1

Students that want to change adviser because of changes in their major should notify the Data Processing center before May 1.

"Not only do we want to update advisers assignments," Registrar Wilson Gantt said, "but the students who want to change departments need to get a new adviser."

As in the past, adviser changes can be made at registration, but since a change in advisers involves a transferring of records, students are encouraged to complete their change before the first of May.

Therefore, the adviser change can be implemented for the Summer and Fall semesters.

Petition pick-up Monday for election candidates

Petition pick-up for the Student Government elections will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in meeting room 3 and 4 in the SUB. Anyone desiring to run for an office must pick up a petition at this time.

The spring elections are held each year in April for the purpose of electing a new Student Council for the next academic year. Positions to be filled also include all offices of the class assembly. The actual

election will be held on April 11. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the ballroom of the SUB.

The election will be governed by the rules of the old constitution. If the Board of Regents passes the new constitution presented to them in February by the Student Council, all offices will remain as they are. A special election will then be held to fill the additional offices established by the new document.

Degree payments due by today

Seniors who plan to graduate in May, 1972 must pay a degree fee no later than today. Costs for the degrees are: baccalaureate, \$7.50 and master's \$20.

Payment should be made in the cashier's office, room 225 A, in the Administration Bldg.

Oops!

In last week's issue, the NEWS erroneously stated that Mrs. Polly Zanetta, selected woman professor of the year by the W.S.G.A., is a member of the drama faculty. Mrs. Zanetta is an instructor in the communications department.

A caption for two pictures showing various motions of hands in last week's issue should have stated that the practices were for the drama department's history of dance production held Tuesday. The practices were not for the University Theatre's production of "The Skin of Our Teeth", as was reported.

The NEWS regrets these errors.

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SOON AT CAPRI - CHERI -

"THE GODFATHER"

"BILLY JACK"

"THE HOSPITAL"

"STRAW DOGS"



PLAYING A SCENE from last weekend's University Theatre production of "The Skin of Our Teeth" are Rhonda Rawlings, left, of Elizabethtown and Emily Gnadinger, of Louisville. The Thornton Wilder play was the first production in the new theatre in the Fine Arts Bldg.

Weather doesn't deter Munich orchestra fans

The fantastic weather last Sunday afternoon still wasn't enough to keep about 300 culture seekers away from the hot, sultry Murray State Auditorium. These were the people who had come to see the Munich Chamber Orchestra.

Under the direction of Hans Stadlmair, the 18-piece Munich Chamber Orchestra performed a concert at 2:30 p.m.

Numbers performed by the group were; Mozart's "Divertimento in D Flat," "Violon Concerto in E Flat, Major" by Nardini with solo by Lukas David, "Concerto in G minor for two cellos and string Orchestra" by Vivaldi featuring Emmerich Bunemann and Johannes Buhler, and Genymer's Second Symphony for String Orchestra in A".

The Munich Chamber Orchestra was founded in 1950. Hans Stadlmair took the lead of this ensemble in 1956. In 1970 the orchestra celebrated its 20th anniversary. Since its founding the orchestra has given concerts in Germany and almost every other European country. It has made several tours, including three to South and Central America and four to the U.S.

From the moment Herr Stadlmair stepped onto the stage, he not only held the baton

in his hand, he held an entire audience. Even though there were the usual interruptions of noisy ventilation systems and crying babies, no one seemed to notice. Not even the beauty of the marvelous spring day could detract from the full attention being given by the audience. They came in pursuit of culture, and went away satisfied.

Acting excellence achieved

University theatre is success

By ANNETTE BORDERS
Reporter

Climaxing many months of preparation, the long-heralded production of "The Skin of Our Teeth" opened the multi-million dollar University Theatre complex last weekend.

The drama department had predicted it would be a memorable moment, and it was! They had also promised a good show and, unsurprisingly enough, it was!

All of the production's ingredients, namely blood, sweat, tears, and no small amount of talent, combined to create the magic formula for success. Performed before near-capacity audiences on all three nights, the play went off almost flawlessly.

The acting was, in most cases, above par. A standard of excellence seldom surpassed in college productions was achieved. In particular, the performances of Nancy Gordon as the beautiful but pessimistic Sabina, Jerry Abbitt in the thundering role of Antrobus, and Emily Gnadinger as the motherly Mrs. Antrobus, a staunch protector of her children, deserve individual credit.

Randy Powell, Rhonda Rawlings, and Barbara Fulton in supporting roles also did commendable jobs. Charlie Hall, as the somewhat harried Mr. Fitzpatrick, provided a comical characterization.

A word of recognition goes to the crew members in charge of constructing the set and authentic, aesthetically pleasing costumes. They contributed

immensely to the overall effectiveness of the play.

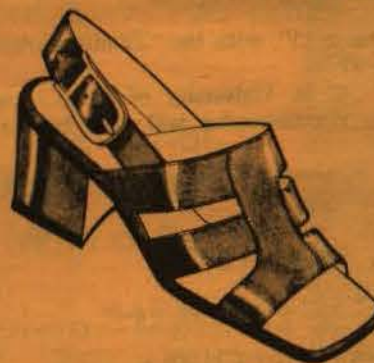
Unconventional methods constantly reminded the members of the audience that they were just that. No attempt was made to enforce the "fourth wall," a hypothetical barrier between the audience and actors.

As for the play itself, a better one could not have been selected for the cozy, 346-seat theatre's premier. Perhaps the success of "The Skin of Our Teeth" will prove to be a good omen for future productions. At any rate, the luxurious building is a welcome addition to the campus culture scene.

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Calendar of Events

TODAY

Psychic ESPosition, sponsored by Student Government, featuring Dr. David Hoy, 3-10 p.m., Student Union Ballroom, \$1.50.
 Sock and Buskin "Olde Time Radio Show", 8 p.m., WKMS-FM, 91.3.

Murray State baseball, MSU vs. Loyola, three game series March 17, 18, 19, played in Chicago, Saturday's doubleheader begins at 1 p.m., others begin at 3 p.m.

Mid term grades may be picked up in the SUB Ballroom.

MONDAY, MARCH 20

Macrame workshop, instructor - Doris Akers, both beginning and advanced, March 20-23, 6 to 10 p.m., room 20 of the University Auditorium.

MSU Spring Carnival, sponsored by Student Government, March 20-22, held in Student Union Ballroom and quadrangle, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Edgar Allen Poe Film Festival, sponsored by Student Government, "Tale of Terrors" - 7 p.m.; "The Raven" - 9 p.m.; Road Runner cartoons - 9:45 p.m., University School Auditorium, admission 75 cents.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21

Murray State tennis, MSU vs. University of Tenn., Martin, at Martin.

Street dance, courtesy of MSU class assembly, featuring "Stump Daddy", in front of Carr Health Bldg., 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

"Dennis Yost and the Classics IV" with the "Family Portrait", 7:30 p.m., MSU Sports Arena, \$1.50.

Murray State Baseball, MSU vs. University of Ill. (Chicago), doubleheader, 12:30 p.m. (a doubleheader will also be played Thursday, same time).

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

Murray State baseball, MSU vs. Notre Dame, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

Spring break begins, classes resume Monday, April 3.

At UCM Luncheon

Rev. Jeffrey reflects on ministry

Former member of the United Campus Ministry staff, Reverend Ed Frank Jeffrey, appeared at the UCM luncheon on March 8 to give some reflections on the ministry. Rev. Jeffrey graduated from Murray State and received his master's degree in theology from Perkin's Seminary in Dallas, Texas.

"Coming out of seminary, one has all these great ideas about helping society--then we go out of help and our theories collapse, he said. "We have to learn to put work behind the theories."

While attending Perkin's Seminary, Jeffrey worked at a community center in a Dallas ghetto. Although at first he found it difficult to relate to a ghetto life, Rev. Jeffrey felt he was making progress when the project was closed down from lack of finances. Then he was reassigned to an affluent church in the more prosperous area of Dallas.

"I thought at first I was wasting my time in this area and should be working in the ghetto instead, but I soon learned that the affluent have just as much need for ministry as the ghetto."

Rev. Jeffrey is now the minister of a large middle-class church in Memphis and stated that he had found yet another aspect of the ministry there.

Thinking aloud on the future of the church, he said, "I don't think the church is a dying institution, but until the ministry and the laity reach a point where they can be honest in laying out the task for the church, it is always going to lag behind society."

"A church needs to be honest, and the honesty needs to penetrate its action," the minister continued. "It needs to know how to reform and how to restore."

Commenting on the "Jesus Movement" and the established church, Rev. Jeffrey stated that the structure of the church is conducive to admitting "Jesus Freaks" to worship in their own

way. In his opinion, it is the attitude of the church members, not the structure of the church,

Theatre group holds auditions for final show

Auditions for University Theatre's final production of the season, "The Imaginary Invalid" were held last night. The cast will be posted today outside room 101 of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Any student who would like to work on a crew for this show may sign up in room 101 starting next week.

"The Imaginary Invalid" was written by Moliere. James I. Schempp, assistant professor of drama will be directing. Production dates are set for April 27, 28, and 29.

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.

CLIFFORD'S PHILLIPS 66

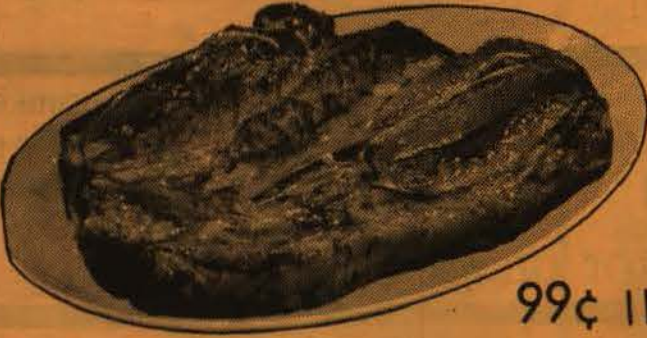
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LETTUCE head 15¢	US Choice ROUND STEAK  99¢ lb.	IGA CATSUP 14 oz. 15¢
LIQUID JOY 32 oz. bottle 63¢		IDAHO POTATOES 10 lb. bag 69¢
IGA TOWELS Big Roll 29¢	Fresh CHICKEN BREAST 49¢ lb.	SNOWCREAM SHORTENING 3 lb. can 59¢



FLICKING THE SWITCH to stereo at WKMS-FM on Wednesday afternoon is Mary Devine, a junior at Murray High School. Broadcasting the event is Dr. Thomas Morgan, chairman of the radio-television

division of the communications department. Miss Devine was the winner in a contest sponsored by the station to mark the transition to its stereo system.

Professor makes money work

Yarbrough dabbles in stocks

"Most people who work in various trades work all their life to make money and never learn to make their money work for them."

This is what Steve Yarbrough, of the School of Business tells his students in the two classes he teaches each week.

Yarbrough teaches Finance 330 (Principles of Finance) and Finance 533 (Security Analysis), for the accounting and finance department.

Aside from his instructional duties at Murray State, he is employed by I. M. Simon & Co., member of the New York Stock

Exchange. Working with the stock market, he says is a "fascinating field."

"No two days are the same," Yarbrough states, "You never know what is going to take place on the stock market on any given day. There is no dull routine in it."

The most rewarding aspect of working in the stock market, says Yarbrough, who came to Murray from Carbondale, Ill. three years ago, is dealing with people from all walks of life.

"Most of the stock holders in America have an average annual income of less than \$10,000" the tall, dark broker

says. "Playing the stock market only requires clear thinking and a working knowledge of trends, you don't have to be rich. Someone can be bed-ridden and still be productive on the stock market."

Yarbrough also says there are a few college students here that have money invested on the stock market.

Personal financial management, he feels, is important to every person, no matter what his occupation, and it is the service he renders at I. M. Simon & Co. and his teaching of finance at Murray State he finds most satisfying.

WKMS 91.3

Monday

2 p.m. Managing Your Money
3 p.m. Montreaux Jazz Festival
4 p.m. Calloway County Laker Hour

Tuesday

2 p.m. The Poor Consumer
3 p.m. Jazz Revisited
4 p.m. Murray High Tiger Hour

Wednesday

2 p.m. Music and the Spoken Word
3 p.m. West Meets East
6:30 p.m. Men and Molecules

Thursday

2 p.m. European Organs
3 p.m. The Search for Mental Health
4 p.m. Black Student Union

Friday

2-3 p.m. Superscope
8 p.m. Sock & Buskin Radio Theatre

Saturday

1 p.m. Metropolitan Opera
"Shalome" by Strauss

Broadcasting 12 hours daily from 2 p.m. til 2 a.m.

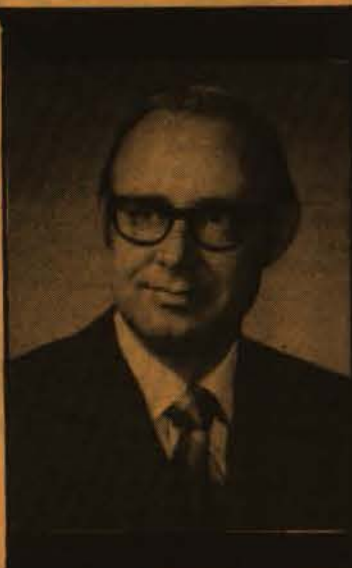
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Baptist Church
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Indoor season ends for track team

The Murray State track team finished their indoor season last weekend with junior Fred Sowerby placing second in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Indoor Track and Field Championships at Cobo Hall in Detroit, Mich.

The training for the season started last September with the sprinters and field event men lifting weights and running four to five miles on alternate days, the distance runners were in training for the cross country season.

The running season began January 29 at Champaign, Ill. against Middle Tennessee, University of Illinois, Drake University, Lincoln University, Northeast Missouri and Kentucky State.

Two school records fell in the meet. Jim Krejci lowered the record in the mile with a 4:09.9 clocking.

The record in the high jump was tied by twin brothers John and Mark Hiestand at 6'4", only to be bettered by Mark on his next jump to 6'6".

Freshman Cuthbert Jacobs won the 300 in a time of 30.8 and was clocked in 47.4 for the lead off leg of the mile relay.

Coach Bill Cornell was quite pleased with Jacobs' times in his first indoor meet ever.

The Racers' second meet was scheduled for Memphis State and Western Kentucky at Memphis but was cancelled.

The Mason-Dixon games were the following weekend in Louisville, with the mile relay team of Jacobs, Pat Verry, Ashman Samuels and Sowerby came home with the first place trophy in the invitational mile relay.

On February 19 the team travelled to Sikeston, Mo. to run Southeast and Southwest Missouri in a triangular meet.

The Racers captured 10 blue ribbons and scored 77 points to 63 for Southeast and only 27 for Southwest. The victory was highlighted by Krejci and Jacobs each of whom won two events in the meet.

Krejci won the mile and lowered the school record in the two-mile to 8:58.5 while Jacobs captured the 60 and the 440 along with running on the Racers winning mile relay team.

Mark Hiestand placed first in the high jump tying his schools record of 6'6".

Other Murray firsts were by Steve Ford in the shot put, Sowerby in the 600 Pat Francis in the 880 and in the pole vault by Mark Michael.

Men's volleyball begins; 24 teams enter tourney

Men's intramural volleyball started Monday with action in all three leagues. The 24 teams are divided into one Fraternity league and two Independent leagues.

Referees for the competition are Carla Coffey, Bob Bergeson, Phil Forbes, Mike Hutson, and Denny Potts.

Two intramurals will end the 1971-72 season—swimming and track and field. Bergeson, intramural coordinator and intramural director Buddy Hewitt have been pleased with the competition, and have termed the season a complete success.

Coach Cornell commented after the meet "of our 77 points 28 1/4 of them were by freshmen."

The following weekend the Racers had 12 men qualify for the Ohio State Invitational Meet at Columbus, Ohio.

Co-captain Jim Krejci won the invitational two-mile and lowered the school record in that event to 8:51.0.

The mile relay team was second to Illinois with Co-captain Granville Buckley running for Jacobs who pulled a muscle in the 60 the night before.

Sowerby, and Jacobs in the 440 and the mile relay team qualified for the NCAA meet with their fine times.

The next meet was at Macomb, Ill. and the Racers had three men Krejci, Buckley and Verry capture a pair of blue ribbons each. Krejci set a

Attention men! volleyball team wants players

Sign-ups are being held for any persons interested in participating on the Murray State men's varsity volleyball team until next Wednesday in Jack Baker's office, room 102 in the Carr Health Bldg.

The team will attempt to defend its second place finish in the Southeast Missouri Tournament Saturday April 8. The team will practice every day the week prior to the tournament.

fieldhouse record in winning the two-mile with a 9:28.2 clocking on a slow track.

The NCAA meet followed and was run last weekend with Sowerby placing second in the 600 to become the seventh Murray All-America runner.

Next year the Racers will probably have an Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Championship meet to look forward to at Middle Tennessee.

This year the OVC coaches sent in meet results of their schools to be tallied and compared. The results showed that Middle finished in first with 66 points, Murray in second with

a close 62 and Western third with 49 points.

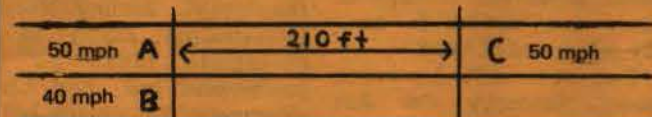
According to the results Murray would have placed 1-2 in the 300 and 440 and first in the mile relay and pole vault and second in the high jump.

Coach Cornell recruited a group of freshmen this year that have already shown that if Cornell keeps bringing more new talent to Murray the Racers might dethrone Western before some people expect they are ready to give up their OVC outdoor track title, they have won nine championships in a row and are picked to win again in May.



QUEENIE BEE QUIZ

In order to pass B going 40 mph on a two-lane highway A, going 50 mph, must gain 30 feet. Meantime, C, 210 feet from A, is heading at 50 mph. If B and C maintain their speeds, then, in order to pass safely, A must increase his speed by how many mph



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Tom Chady

Salary 'war' shades professional sports' future McDaniels Scott, most recent to jump leagues

Professional athletes are being caught amidst a brutal salary war which could jeopardize the future of not only professional sports, out collegiate sports as well.

The "war's" beginning may be attributed to the formation of the American Basketball Association about six years ago. Following the formation of the new league former National Basketball Association star Rick Barry made the first move.

Barry, one of the game's all-time greats, left his NBA squad to join the Virginia Squires of the ABA and later moved to the New York Nets, where he is still performing.

A couple years later, Spencer Haywood did a reverse leaving his ABA team to join up with the NBA Seattle SuperSonics. The case was tried to court, but Haywood remained in Seattle.

This year, it has some of the symptoms of the flu. Most importantly it seems to have become somewhat contagious. Matters now appear to have really gotten out of hand.

Former All-America Western Kentucky star Jim McDaniels joined the club by walking away from the Carolina Cougars and signing with none other than Seattle.

McDaniels' switch, however, wasn't quite as smooth as the others. When he jumped leagues, an investigation brought out that McDaniels had signed a professional contract prior to his final collegiate season.

The result of the investigation was that Western Kentucky would have to surrender both their tournament trophies and third place finish in the NCAA tournament as well as over \$66,000 in proceeds made from the five tourney games.

Last week, Charlie Scott, who along with Dan Issel of the Kentucky Colonels was named co-rookie of the year and who has been the leading scorer for hte second place Squires this season, failed to return to Virginia following a game with the New York Nets.

The team had been fined for "poor play" following a poor showing and loss to the Nets. Scott informed the Squires that he felt their contract had been "terminated" and contributed it to the limited opportunities for blacks in Virginia.

The former All-America from the University of North Carolina has been negotiating a contract with the Boston Celtics. The Squires, however, announced that the franchise was preparing to file suit to prevent Scott from playing with any other professional team.

John Brisker, the leading scorer of the Pittsburg Condors who has been out of action three weeks with a "bone spur on the elbow," has threatened to leave the Pittsburg club and sign with the Philadelphia 76ers of the NBA.

The Condors, however like the Squires, have filed suit in an attempt to prevent Brisker from playing with the 76ers or any other club.

Manny Leaks, who was traded to the Miami Floridians by the Utah Stars in January, has been suspended indefinitely by the Floridians after Leaks missed the last two games. Leaks, who has been averaging just over 15 points a game is seeking a salary increase. He hasn't however contacted any other club.

The war has already taken its toll in collegiate ranks by "robbing" schools of top players with multi-million dollar contracts.

Last year, George McGinnis (Indiana), Tom Payne (Kentucky), Johnny Nuemann (Mississippi State) all left collegiate ranks to play professional ball. And Chones (Marquette) has already left this year for a professional contract.

Of course, the salary war doesn't just pertain to basketball. It has been affecting every major sport in recent years. Just this week, the controversial baseball player Richie Allen turned down a \$120,000 contract for the 1972 season saying that it wasn't even close.

If something isn't done in the next couple of years, professional sports won't even be around. And if they are the athletes won't be. However, if the present course continues at the present rate it will be more interesting to see how long players remain on a club rather

than whether the club wins or loses.

With the NCAA tournament underway, it's time again for the Fearsome Foursome Forecast to make their predictions. Phil Theobald, Rusty Ellison, Roy Hale and myself foresee the upcoming tournament this way:

In the East Regional, South Carolina and North Carolina clash while Villanova entertains Penn.

Theobald, Ellison, and myself favor North Carolina in the opening contest while Hale is going with South Carolina. All four pick Penn to avenge last year's loss to Villanova.

Theobald and Hale pick Penn to capture the regional title, while Ellison and myself favor North Carolina.

In the Midwest Regional, Marquette takes on Kentucky and Florida State meets Minnesota.

Theobald, Ellison, and myself favor Marquette while Hale backs Kentucky. Theobald, Hale, and Ellison pick Minnesota, while I have to go along with Florida State.

Hale picks Minnesota to capture the regional crown while the other three favor Marquette.

In the Midwest Regional, Southwest Louisiana meets Louisville, and Texas plays Kansas State.

All four selected Louisville as victor in the opening match with Ellison predicting an overtime win. All four also agree on Kansas State, however Hale again dissented picking Kansas State over Louisville. The remaining three cited Louisville as the winner.

In the West Regional, there wasn't much variation. All four picked both UCLA and Long Beach State and then all agreed that UCLA would capture the title match.

NCAA TOURNAMENT 1972

EAST REGIONAL

South Carolina
North Carolina

Villanova
Penn

MIDEAST REGIONAL

Marquette
Kentucky

Florida State
Minnesota

MIDWEST REGIONAL

Southwest La.
Louisville

Texas
Kansas State

WEST REGIONAL

Weber State
UCLA

Long Beach
San Francisco

NATIONAL
CHAMPS

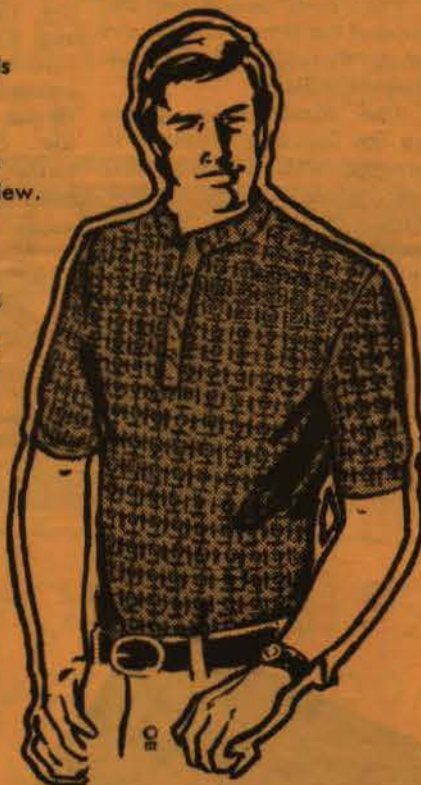
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Chady	Theobald	Ellison	Hale
1. UCLA	1. UCLA	1. UCLA	1. UCLA
2. North Carolina	2. Marquette	2. North Carolina	2. Minnesota
3. Marquette	3. Louisville	3. Marquette	3. Penn
4. Louisville	4. Penn	4. Louisville	4. Kansas State

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MARCH 20 - 22

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7:00

Tuesday: Free Street Dance 'STUMP - DADDY' 7:30

Health Building

Wednesday: 'DENNIS YOST AND THE CLASSICS FOUR
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all tickets \$1.50 on sale in the SUB lobby

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Blue-Gold game slated for Thursday evening

The Murray State Racers are in their third week of spring practice in preparation for Thursday night's Blue-Gold game. The intrasquad contest will begin at 7:30 in Cutchin Stadium.

Head Coach Bill Furgerson said, "We have had only one major injury thus far. Bruce Farris reinjured his shoulder and will need surgery, but overall we have been fortunate in having only a minimum of injuries."

"We have had a problem with the weather. We got in eight days of practice (as of Wednesday). However I'm right pleased with the position changes we have made and especially happy with the performances of our two running backs (Rick Fisher and George Greenfield).

Fisher became the first Murray State player to gain 1000 yards rushing in a season last fall and was named the offensive player of the year in the Ohio Valley conference. Furgerson says that from spring drills it looks as if the 6-0, 200 pound junior tailback will have an even better season next fall.

Greenfield played only eight games at fullback last season but netted 616 yards rushing, the third leading total in the OVC.

"There has been a lot of competition for starting positions. Our primary objective is to adjust our offense and running game. We don't have as many injuries as we did his time last year, but then we haven't been out as much. And we lost several fine seniors, concluded Coach Furgerson

As far as the conference race can be determined at this point, Coach Furgerson believes that Tennessee Tech and Western will be the steepest competition both having only minimum losses through graduation with outstanding letterman returning.

Murray will be at a disadvantage next season with the addition of last year's freshman. The frosh had to cancel their

season schedule because of the numerous injuries the Racers sustained.

The Blue-Gold game which concludes spring practice and gives a prelude to next season will give Murray students a look at next year's Racers.

Admission for the contest is \$1 for adults, and 50 cents for children. All students will be admitted free on ID's.

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Tuesday & Wednesday

March 21 & 22

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UT claims tourney bid; girl's team edged by Tech

The Murray State women's basketball team was defeated by Tennessee Tech in the Southern Region II Tournament last weekend. Tennessee Tech was then defeated by the University of Tennessee at Martin in the final game; both Tennessee teams will play in the National Tournament.

According to Coach DewDrop Rowlett, "The team

played far beyond their expectations, the girls made a great show. The coaches and officials of the tournament were very complimentary toward us,

especially in their comments on Carla Coffey and Deb Hafer."

The Murray women's team will conduct a basketball clinic today for the Mt. Sterling High School girl's team.

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436-5539 after 5:00. Room for 4 riders
to Bowling Green, Elizabethtown,
Lexington, Hazard

Dan Huck
753-2215, room for 2 riders to
Louisville.

TO MASS./CONN.

Sally Taylor
753-7557, riders to Boston, Mass.

TO NEW YORK

Edward Coutu
762-4462, room for 3-4 riders to New
York City, Conn. or Mass.

Thomas Roe
753-7897, room for 2-3 riders to
Binghamton, N.Y.



NEED RIDERS? CALL:

TO FLORIDA

Robert Cardona
753-3705, need ride to Daytona,
Florida

TO MASS.

Geoff Shanklin
767-4981, need ride to Boston, Mass.

TO MINNESOTA

Hamid Verry
Need ride to anywhere in Minnesota.

TO NEW JERSEY

Sue Ludwig
767-4578, need ride to Trenton, N.J.

**READ THE MURRAY STATE NEWS
OVER SPRING BREAK**

Sowerby joins All-America list



Photo by Allen Cunningham

Sowerby follows Turner's footsteps

FRED SOWERBY jogs around the track Monday following his second place finish in the NCAA indoor 600-yard dash. Sowerby's finish gave Murray State its sixth All-America track runner under the direction of Coach Bill Cornell. Last year, another Murray All-America, Tommie "T-Bird" Turner won the indoor 600 to become the first Ohio Valley Conference player to win an NCAA event.

Fred Sowerby whirled from last place to within three seconds of the winner in the 600-yard dash last Saturday before a sell-out crowd of 11,000 in the Indoor National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships at Detroit, Mich.

Sowerby's second place finish earned him the title of All-America joining former Murray track stars Jim Freeman, Tommie "T-Bird" Turner, Randy Smith, Lee Roy McGinnis, and Ashman Samuels in that category.

Turner became the first Ohio Valley Conference runner ever to win an NCAA event, when he outdistanced his competitors in the 600 last spring.

Sowerby became the sixth Murray runner to receive All-America recognition

under the direction of Coach Bill Cornell. Coach Cornell also has directed Jim Krecji to All-America honors in cross country.

A junior from Anitqua, West Indies, Sowerby had his work cut out for him. Besides competing in the 600, he also ran on Murray's mile relay team which, however, failed to qualify for the finals.

"Sowerby saved the trip for us with his fine run in the 600," commented Cornell following the race.

Murray trackmen are now preparing for their initial outdoor meet against Southeast Missouri March 25 at Cape Girardeau. Their appearance in the NCAA meet rounded out their indoor schedule.

Baseball team opens season with three straight losses

By Roy Hale

Murray State's baseball team got off on the wrong foot so to speak, with three consecutive losses in their 1972 season debut in New Orleans on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

On Monday the 'Breds faced LSU (at New Orleans) and came away on the short end of the 9-5 score. MSU collected five runs on eight hits with no errors.

In the first inning, John Howland walked to lead things off and David Bradford was hit by a pitch. Steve Barrett then doubled, scoring Bradford from third base.

Again in the sixth inning, Mike Bono tripled and then scored on Ron Rudnick's single. Harold Pryer doubled, scoring Rudnick and then Bradford singled, knocking in Pryer.

LSU-NO gained their nine runs by scoring four in the third inning, two in the sixth, two more in the seventh, and one in the eighth inning.

Pryer started on the mound for Murray and was relieved by Allan Grogan in the sixth and Grogan was relieved by Lynn Meredith in the eighth inning.

LSU-NO came back on Tuesday and won again over the 'Breds, this time by a 6-3 count. Murray's runs came on seven hits and they committed five errors.

LSU-NO collected eight hits and made only two errors.

Murray went scoreless until the sixth inning when Barrett doubled and then scored on Bob Andzel's single, but by this time LSU had already built a 6-1 lead.

Bradford reached base in the eighth inning on an error by LSU and later scored on Coulson's single. Mike Severns later doubled scoring Coulson.

Jerry Weaver started the game as the Racer pitcher, but was relieved by Freddy England in the fifth inning.

The Tulane Green Wave were the 'Breds opponents on Wednesday and the Murray team put up a good fight before succumbing 4-2. This was a great disappointment to the team for they played good enough ball to win the game. The Murray outfit collected nine hits to Tulane's five (both teams committed three errors), but could manage only two runs.

In the first inning, Barrett reached first on a single, followed by Bradford's walk. Coulson lined to right field and Barrett was thrown out at home trying to score from second. Pryer singled, scoring Coulson.

In the third inning, Tyson walked and moved on to third base on Pryer's single. Steve Seltzer then sacrificed to the outfield, scoring Tyson.

Tulane scored one run in the sixth inning, one more in the seventh, and two more in the eighth.

Russell Peach was on the mound and pitched a very good game until being relieved by Mike Sims in the eighth.

The Racers will make their home debut on March 22 with a double-header with the University of Illinois (at Chicago) and will stay at home for 11 days and play a grueling 18 games. A good home-crowd turnout will surely help the team forget their unfortunate start.

Places 7th in LSU Invitational

Season opens for golf

By PHIL THEOBALD

Asst. Sports Editor

Murray State's golf team opened its season with a loss in a dual match and a seventh place finish in the Louisiana State University Invitational Tournament; not a very good beginning for the defending Ohio Valley Conference champions.

The Racers lost to Ole Miss in the dual match 403-407. Low man for Murray was Mike Reitz, who fired an 80. Vernon Marcoullier and Johnny Quertermous both finished with 81's, and Mike Hoyle had an 82.

Rounding out the Racers' scorers were Paul Celano and Chris Pigott with an 83 and 86 respectively. Ole Miss' Clay Long took the individual title with a 77.

In the 12 team LSU Invitational Murray finished 37 strokes behind the LSU Gold team, the Tigers' second team, who had a total of 1469. Louisiana State at New Orleans (LSU-NO) came in second with 1477, while the LSU Purple team, their first team, placed third with 1480.

Then came Memphis State, Tulane and

Mississippi State with scores of 1492, 1493, and 1495, respectively. After MSU's 1506 came Ole Miss with 1516 and Nichollas State with 1521.

Rounding out the field were Marion Institute's 1536, Centenary's 1545, and Loyola of New Orleans' 1551.

Individually, Pigott was tops for the Racers with 297. Marcoullier finished with 299, while Hoyle stroked a 300. Reitz, Celano, and Quertermous brought up the rear with scores of 302, 308, and 312, respectively.

Scott Nichols of Tulane shot an even-par 284 for the individual crown.

Coach Buddy Hewitt was pleased with the effort despite the poor showing of the Racers. He pointed out that his team was hurting from the lack of practice, and this southern jaunt helped them to get their game together.

He noted that MSU had the best team total for the last round, providing the possibility for a successful season. The Racers' next action is in the Mid-South Classic April 7-8 at Sewanee, Tenn.



Photo by Allen Cunningham

ROSS BOWLING, a freshman from Bowling Green, hits a backhand in practice. The tennis team has taken advantage of the warm weather to prepare for the coming season. The Racers, who finished in the runner-up spot in the OVC last year, are picked to end up no higher than fifth, according to a pre-season poll. Heading the team this year will be three Fins-Juha Niittvirta, Ollie Karviala, and Mikko Horsma. In addition to Bowling, other players include veteran Peter Hay and junior college transfer Buddy Carollo. Coach Benny Purcell is somewhat optimistic about the Racers' chances to finish high in the OVC, but realizes that Western probably will repeat as OVC champs.