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Murray State News, September 29, 1972

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Murray State News

Vol. XLVIII Murray State University Murray, Ky.

Sept. 29, 1972

No. 3



CAMPAIGNING IN FRONT of the SUB began as usual yesterday morning, but it didn't last long. The elections were postponed until next week, pending a decision on alleged campaign infractions.

Judicial Board to review case

Campus elections delayed

by GARY REAS
Special Writer

A complaint filed with the Judicial Board, charging violations of election rules by three candidates, resulted in the postponement of yesterday's scheduled class elections.

The complaint to the student body was filed Tuesday evening. The Board met Wednesday night to bring a decision on the complaint.

After the Board's decision, two of the disqualified candidates, Cathy Cole and Ruth Titsworth, appealed the decision to the university Disciplinary Committee, which is composed of nine faculty members. Since the committee could not meet until yesterday afternoon, the election was postponed until the appeal was

decided.

No decision was reached by the committee at yesterday's meeting. It was reported that the Judicial Board must review the three cases individually and arrive at a decision by Tuesday. The election may not be held before next Thursday.

Filed by a former member of the election committee of the Student Government, the complaint charged the misuse of campaign posters and signs by three candidates.

Election rules limit each candidate to four campaign posters. The maximum size of a poster may not exceed 22 inches x 28 inches. The posters must be used on one side only and for both on and off campus display.

Cathy Cole, of Paris, Tenn., and Ruth Titsworth of Murray

both used posters which exceeded the maximum size allowed.

Election rules also state that only candidates for class president or student council offices may be allowed to use no more than one large sign.

Harrell French, of Camden, Tenn., was a candidate for senior representative and was not permitted to use a large sign. French had, however, used a large sign in his campaign.

Bobby Hatcher, of Louisville, was the other student in that race.

All three candidates were disqualified from the election by the Judicial Board for their infraction of these rules. Election rules provide that: "Any violation of any election rule may result in the disqualification of the candidate or any other action deemed appropriate by the Judicial Board."

Seven offices in the freshman class were filed for by 16 candidates. They were:

President-Bill Bachuss, Paducah; Steve Darnell, Cadiz, Edward Oiler and Michael Sturmuk, Louisville; and Mike Owen, Evansville, Ind.

Vice-president - Danny Jasin-ski, Franklin; and Bill Warren, Georgetown, Ill.

Secretary-Cathy Cole and Julie Kearnes, Cynthiana.

Class representatives-Nat Bolton and Robert Oakley, Hopkinsville; Georgia Hillerman, Chester, Ill; James Melton, Benton; and Marsha Porter, Henderson.

Senior class secretary-Carolyn Evans, Robards, and Gay McDaniel, Almo, Tenn.

Junior class representative-Nancy Powell, Sebree.

Sophomore class treasurer-Connie Jones, Louisville, and Ruth Titsworth.

Shield Queen for '73 to be named tonight

The selection of the 1972 Shield Queen will be made tonight at a closed dinner for the contestants, yearbook staff members and judges, according to Bob Hissam, Shield editor.

Five finalists have been chosen from among the 18 girls nominated by the staff. They are: Anita Wallace, a freshman from Manchester, Tenn.; Lyn Reagan, a freshman from Murray; Philippa Glore, a freshman from Paducah; Sandy K. Smith, a sophomore from Princeton and Becky Kirtley, a freshman from Bardstown.

Candidates were nominated by members of the Shield staff and they narrowed the selection to five finalists. A four member judges panel named by the Shield staff will make the

final choice in selecting the Shield Queen.

The Shield Queen contest, says Hissam, "is done the traditional way--if any person would like changes, we are open to suggestions. It is not up to the editor, but to some responsible person in the administration to make the change. We do it the way it has always been done."

For the past 16 years, except 1970 and 1971, each staff member has nominated two girls, according to Hissam. They are chosen for photogeny and charm. Girls may be suggested to the staff by any University student or faculty member who wishes to do so. These choices are then narrowed down by the Shield staff members.

Refrigerator fees fair says Mobley

The \$5.00 refrigerator fee for dormitory residents is not as unreasonable as most students think, according to Robert Mobley, director of housing.

At Eastern for example, students who rent or bring their own refrigerator must pay a \$10 fee. They also have the option of renting the unit from the school for \$20.

Western and Morehead also own and rent refrigerators for the same price. But at these schools, the students who want this addition to his room has no choice in selection - he either rents from the school or does without.

These facts show that at one Ky. school the fee is higher and at two others the student has no choice about where to rent the refrigerator.

During the first few weeks of school, the new fee was explained hazily as "added electrical expense". Mobley destroyed this rumor by stating that the fee would be used to cover added plumbing and pest control problems.

He stated that the coolers would cause a plumbing

problem since spoiled food and dirty dish water would go down the sink. He added that when these problems do occur they are usually major and are very expensive. The fee will help defray the costs of these repairs.

Since last year, when refrigerators were first allowed in the dorms, Mobley reported there has been an "immediate increase in pest control". He said there have been added measures taken this summer to prevent a recurrence of this problem. Part of the fee will be used for these additional pest control measures.

Mobley agreed that "added electrical expense" is a poor argument for the fee and added that there really has been little increase in the utility bill due to the refrigerators.

Due to the registration rush and confusion due to classes, Mobley decided not to collect the fee as soon as school started. He expressed hope that as soon as everyone understood the purpose of the fee that dorm directors would have no problem collecting the money.

Inside the News

If Robin Hood was your hero, the MSU archery class gives you the opportunity to follow in his footsteps--at least as far as the bow and arrow are concerned.....Page 6

Who is the world's highest paid athlete? Test your sports knowledge in this week's quiz.....Page 23

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Think you've got problems? Meet William Taylor, the Ombudsman, who has more than his share.....Page 16



Photo by Wilson Woolley

TWO MURRAY STATE students seem to be enjoying the first few days of autumn, although a trace of summer lingers on. Shown

are Karen Wood, a junior English major from Winchester, and Roy Hale, a senior journalism major from Mayfield.

Students learn, work as interns, for credit in criminology program

Five Murray State criminology students had the opportunity to apply classroom theory to practical situations this summer.

The students were members of the school's first 13-week internship program in this subject. They were: David Curtis, LaCenter, junior; Gary D. Helson, Owensboro, senior; James R. Ricketts, Morganfield, senior; Richard B. Still, Paducah, junior; and Thomas R. Vreeland, Palisades, N.Y., senior.

They were also involved in the first Law Enforcement Assistance Summer Internship Program of the U. S. Department of Justice.

Designed to provide college students interested in criminal justice careers with practical work experience, the LEAA program includes \$50 weekly for eight to ten weeks to supplement wages paid by the agency which hires the student.

Each of the five students in the internship program earned 12 semester hours of credit in Criminology 505, Internship in Criminology. Internship students worked 40 hours per week, filling a dual role as full-time student and full-time employee, according to Robert L. Whitten, director of the criminology program in the department of sociology and anthropology at Murray State.

Curtis was employed in the office of the Calloway County Attorney. Now president of the Student Organization, he plans to go to law school following graduation.

Helson did his internship with the Murray Police Dept. He intends to work toward a master's degree in criminology at Florida State University following graduation.

Ricketts, who also plans to do graduate work at Florida State, interned at the Kentucky State Penitentiary at Eddyville.

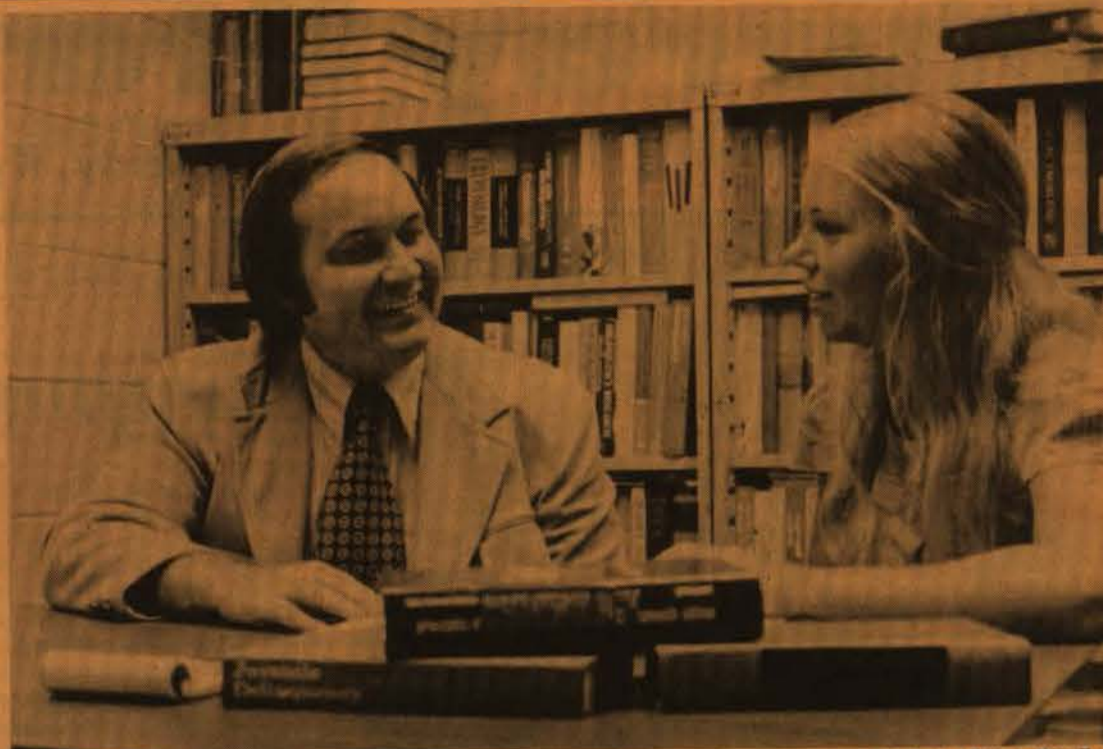


Photo by Wilson Woolley

DR. ROBERT WHITTEN, director of criminology, discusses the internship program with Sally Fleming, one of approximately 70 criminology majors at MSU.

He plans to follow a career in corrections.

Still worked during the summer with the Paducah Police Department. He plans for a career in law enforcement.

Vreeland worked in Greenville with the Muhlenberg County Office of the Kentucky

Dept. of Child Welfare as a juvenile service employee.

Whitten said there are 25 separate courses offered in three degree programs at Murray State - an associate degree in corrections, in associate degree in law enforcement, and the bac-

calaureate degree in criminology.

He added that several other departments and programs are involved in providing faculty for teaching the courses, including the department of political science, psychology, sociology and anthropology.

Community interest may decide fate

WKMS-TV adds 'color' to campus

By JOHN G. ERARDI
Special Writer

The cameras are ready to roll in the television studio on the sixth floor of the Fine Arts Building, according to Dr. Robert Howard, MSU director of radio television film.

The \$425,000 worth of brand new RCA color television equipment, purchased last fall, will begin operation within two weeks according to Dr. Howard. The finishing touches are now being applied by two technicians from RCA.

When programming does begin, some of the electronic machinery going into action will be dual sets of color television cameras, video tape recorders, and slide and movie

projectors. Also included in the package are color film, control panels, and lighting facilities.

As Dr. Howard sees it, the programming potential of this equipment is unlimited, and the experience to be gained by students is boundless. However, his main concern is not the mechanics of operation. For the problem is not to get going, it is to keep going.

One of the groups that could determine the program's fate, surprisingly, is the community of Murray.

Dr. Howard explains this in saying, "The Board of Regents owns the equipment, the professors will supervise its operation, students will operate it, but it is the community of Murray that will determine, to

a great extent, the amount of success that this University's television efforts will enjoy."

This can best be understood when one realizes what capabilities television will give the University. Dr. Howard outlines them as follows: close circuit television on campus, close circuit television for area public schools, training of University students, production of programs for Kentucky Educational Television, production of programs for sale of commercial stations, and the programming of Channel 11 Cable TV for Murray.

Dr. Howard relates that it is the capacity to program Channel 11 which is the key to the operation's success. And here

in lies the power of the Murray community.

Channel to function as public service

The cable company which operates in Murray has a responsibility, according to the Federal Communication Commission (FCC). This is that they air a television station that "provides a service to the community, which permits an outlet for the expression of local minority groups," as stated by the FCC in the cable company's contract.

Channel 11 is not to be a commercial station nor an educational station. It is to be a community service station.

Dr. Howard is quick to point out that the television station,

like the radio station operated by the University, is to function as a public service, and not simply for the students.

It is easy to understand why, as Dr. Howard puts it, "the cable company is delighted to have us program the channel, and we are delighted to oblige the n."

Surveys to locate resources.

Dr. Howard hopes that there is cooperation and participation on the part of the community. And he recognizes that there are many departments at MSU that can provide material of community interest. The professor reveals that surveys are currently being conducted in the community and on campus to locate these possible sources.

For example, in the community, schoolboard meetings or civic gatherings could be broadcast. There could be shows for the sportsmen, news from Land Between the Lakes, or publication for future events in the city. The benefits would be equally rewarding for any department at MSU that participates in programming.

So, the city and the University will indeed have the opportunity to experience the magnitude of this medium, and hopefully for years to come. Murray will not take on a new identity, rather it will be the same look it now features. However, this time it will be a reflection that grows and becomes focused until everyone in town is able to recognize it.

And it is who will be holding the mirror.



Photo by Wilson Woolley

AN OVERVIEW of the TV studio and cameras may not reveal, at first, the extent of the equipment there. The new color television equipment was purchased last fall and is scheduled

to begin operation within two weeks, according to Dr. Howard, director of radio-television-film at Murray State.

Calendar of events

TODAY

"The Bad Seed", Student Government sponsored movie, University School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., 75 cents.
 Cross Country meet, MSU vs. Ark. State, Calloway County Country Club, 3:30 p.m.
 Murray State Soccer Team Vs. Georgia State, 3 p.m., soccer field.
 Open dance sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha, 8 p.m., United Campus Ministry, 25 cents.
 Last day to remove grade of "I" or "X" from previous term.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

Nowhere Coffeehouse, 8 to 12 p.m., United Campus Ministry, 50 cents.
 Road blocks sponsored by AOPi for Arthritis Research Fund.
 Murray State Racers vs. Morehead, away.
 USO roadblocks sponsored by Pershing Rifles.

MONDAY, OCT. 2

Opening of drama dept. displays in University Library.
 Bible study "Following Jesus" sponsored by Murray Christian Fellowship, at His House (next to Palace Drive-in) 9 to 10 p.m.
 Vesper Services at the Baptist Student Center, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 3

Cross Country meet, MSU vs. Southern Illinois University away.
 Youth for McGovern-Shriver-Huddleston meeting, 8 p.m., Democratic Headquarters on Chestnut St.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4

UCM Luncheon, Ann Carter, Murray State student, will speak on female consciousness, 12:30 p.m., 75 cents.
 Final day for submitting names for Homecoming Queen, turn in at Student Government Office.
 Fellowship meeting at His House, 6:30 p.m., sponsored by Murray Christian Fellowship.

THURSDAY, OCT. 5

French Club meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Keller at 1702 Audobon Dr., 7 p.m.
 Vesper Services at the Baptist Student Union, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 6

Cross Country meet, MSU vs. Middle Tenn., away.

Homecoming Queen names due Wednesday

Any organization wishing to sponsor a girl for the title of Homecoming queen must submit her name to the Student Government by Wednesday, according to Linda Boyd, chairman of the pagant.

All university recognized organizations are eligible to be a sponsor and any coed is eligible to be nominated.

An informal pagent will be held in the University Auditorium. After the contestants have been introduced, the voting will take place.

Five finalists will be chosen with the name of the winner known only to Linda Boyd. Members of the football team are the only people eligible to vote but the pagent is open to the public.

The naming and crowning of the queen will take place as part of the halftime festivities of the Homecoming football game. President Sparks will crown the new queen with the traditional sterling silver crown.

Voter registration in SUB

A drive for voter registration will take place on campus Tuesday through Thursday in the SUB, sponsored by the Youth for McGovern.

The drive will include voters registration, registration of Kentucky students by absentee ballot and notarization of applications for absentee ballots.

WKMS air violin contest

Broadcasts of the Montreal Violin Competition are being carried on WKMS-FM.

A schedule of broadcasts featuring Ruben Agaronian and Mikhail Bezverhny, winner and runner-up respectively, both from the USSR, has been released.

The competition is open to

young artists between the ages of 16 and 30 from around the world. A panel of nine in-

ternationally known artists judged the competition, which resulted in a \$10,000 first prize for Agaronian. First organized in 1965, the competitions are devoted to piano, violin and voice in three-year cycles.



Photo by Wilson Wooley

NATHALIE BOLTON, a freshman from Hopkinsville, has been selected 1972-73 ROTC Sweetheart. She is majoring in

Spanish, and is a pledge of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

Nathalie Bolton chosen

ROTC sweetheart selected

The ROTC cadets corps has selected Nathalie Bolton, a freshman from Hopkinsville, as ROTC Sweetheart for 1972-73.

Runners-up for ROTC Sweetheart are: Karen McKay, Arlington Heights, Ill, first runner-up; Debbie Cathy, Murray, second; Carol Crawford, Mayfield, third runner-up.

The Sweetheart and her court were selected by the 106 cadets at Murray. Nominations were made by cadets, and each cadet voted for four girls. The girl receiving the most votes becomes Sweetheart.

Entry deadline is Tuesday for Miss MSU candidates

Names of candidates for the 1973 Miss Murray State pageant must be turned in to the Student Government office by Oct. 3.

Letters have been sent to campus organizations requesting each to select from two to four candidates to represent them in the pageant on Dec. 9.

Preliminaries will be held on Sunday, Oct. 22 in the University School Auditorium. Candidates must fill out candidate application in the Student Government offices.

Any full-time female student between the ages of 18 and 28 is eligible to be nominated. Each girl must perform a 3 minute talent act. Talent counts 90 per cent in the preliminaries and 50 per cent in the finals.

A meeting of all candidates will be held in meeting room 4 of the SUB, at 7 p.m. on Oct. 5.

The theme for this year's pageant is "She's A Lady" and entertainment will include a dancing chorus and a singing group, "The Friends." A

possible guest emcee may be Miss Phyllis George, 1971 Miss America.

Scholarships for the five finalists will be provided by MSU. The new Miss Murray State will receive \$300.

The pageant director is Mrs. Angela Humphrey Nanny, a former Miss MSU.

A picture of Miss Bolton and her court will appear in the ROTC Review, according to Major Rufus Hamilton. She will also be in the Homecoming parade and be escorted to the ROTC Military Ball.

Physics students hear Dr. Keller

Dr. Howard Keller, assistant professor of Russian in the language department at Murray State, was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Society of Physics Students.

According to Donny Doom, vice president of the society, Dr. Keller showed slides of a trip to the Soviet Union, and told of the scientific differences between the United States and Russia.

The Council for Environmental Concerns needs interested volunteers. If you are interested call or see Tom O'Dell in the Student Government Office.

SPECIALS

Monday	Sirloin Steak	\$1.89
Tuesday	Rib Eye Steak	\$1.75
Wednesday	Rib Eye Steak	\$1.75
Thursday	Fried Chicken	\$1.29
	Sirloin Steak	\$1.89
Fri. Sat. Sun.	T-Bone Steak	\$2.29

Includes: Salad, Choice of Potatoes, and Toast

LUNCH SPECIALS

Monday - Saturday
 10:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Ground Sirloin	\$1.29	Chicken Fried Steak	\$1.29
Fish	\$1.19	Pork Tenderloin	\$1.29

Includes: Salad, Potatoes, and Toast

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EDITORIALS

Derby Day activities improved, but chase still too dangerous

Even in all the rain last Saturday, Sigma Chi fraternity held their annual Derby Day for the sororities and women's dorms on campus. Again it proved to be a combination of fun and rivalry for those who participated, but perhaps some of the intense rivalry could be eliminated if the events were run a little differently.

Changes were made this year at the request of the Panhellenic Council to limit practices to three days and to award the spirit trophy on the basis of that day's spirit, only instead of what a group could muster-up all week long. In addition, each organization was given one store window to decorate instead of one group painting the entire town. All these changes were made, and Sigma Chi should be commended, as they greatly improved the day's activities.

However, one more change is suggested. The derby chase, which resulted in a car accident last year, was perhaps far more dangerous this year than last. It is understandable

why the event was moved to the fraternity house, but, fortunately, in an effort to improve the event it just became more hazardous. Before the day was over, two members of Sigma Chi were on crutches and a number of girls got bruised in the scuffle for those prized derbys.

This event alone causes a great undercurrent of hostility between the competing groups.

It has been suggested that the event be held in an open field, but once again, in the mad scramble for the derbys, someone could get badly injured. A better idea would be to conduct the chase much like an Easter Egg hunt, with the derbys hidden around campus or around the city of Murray and then everyone would have an equal opportunity to find them and at the same time most of the danger could be eliminated.

Once again Sigma Chi should be commended for their fine efforts on Derby Day and for not letting the rain dampen the spirits and enthusiasm of the participants.

Students not required to pay fee for unrequested private rooms

Many of the women students living in the residence halls have complained they are being required to pay fees for private rooms that they did not request. According to Judy Rayburn, supervisor of women's residence halls, no students are to pay fees for unrequested private rooms.

Mrs. Rayburn stated that her office's first obligation is to the women students, but they must try to fill the rooms in the dormitories. "It takes three private rooms to equal one filled room", she said.

No student will be forced to occupy a private room if she does not wish to do so, Mrs. Rayburn said. Every effort is made to find roommates for girls who do not have them. Lists of those in single rooms are prepared for the girls to try and find a roommate with whom they can get along. No girls are forced to move in with each other.

Mrs. Rayburn cited a situation which occurred this year in Clark Hall with two rooms having single

occupants. The girls could not afford to pay the additional \$45, but they were not forced to move in with each other. Mrs. Rayburn did tell the girls that her office reserved the right to move another girl in with either one of them if the situation arose.

Mrs. Rayburn also said most of the girls who were left without a roommate did request a private room and paid the additional fee. She said many of the girls requesting private rooms were music or art majors who feel that they need the room and/or the privacy.

The fee for a private room here is less than at many other colleges, according to Mrs. Rayburn. She said that at some schools, the fee is equal to one and one-half times the regular room fee.

If any of the students have a complaint about having to pay the additional fee, which decreases weekly through the semester, she should see Mrs. Rayburn and discuss the problem with her.



Photo by Wilson Woolley

DEEDEE BRUCE, a junior from Mayfield, wildly yelled her sorority on for a victory at the annual Sigma Chi Derby Day. Despite the pouring rain, her efforts were not in vain, as Sigma Sigma Sigma went on to capture the trophy for the day's events.

Letters to the editor

Rededication ceremony praised

Dear Editor,
Our 50th Anniversary Rededication Day was quite a thrilling experience for me. I am not an alumnus of MSU, and I have worked for the University only four years, however, I have lived in Calloway County all of my life. I thoroughly enjoyed the entire program. The highlight was the privilege of viewing our faculty, robed in academic attire, entering the lobby of the auditorium. It is difficult for me to describe the emotional effect this had upon me. The ladies were simply lovely, the men were so handsome, and they all had such dignity. I must admit I felt a tinge of envy, too; and I thought, if the privilege were mine, I would wear that "mark of accomplishment" at any and every opportunity.

For those of you who have achieved this rank, it may well be "old hat" and a chore rather than a privilege. However, viewing your academic regalia was an honor for me and for my five-year-old son. He asked, "Mom, are they angels in black robes?" I answered, in five-year-old terms, "No, but they have worked very hard and they studied a long time to be able to help others to learn." He then said, "I want to wear a black robe when I grow up." Needless to say, my determination to give him that opportunity tripled at that moment.

If there is anything I could add, it might be this word to the faculty: Wear your "mark of achievement", your academic attire, at every opportunity; and wear it with great pride. It may not impress you, but only time can tell of those it will impress.

To the faculty of Murray State University, I say, "Thank you for a memorable experience."

Mrs. Martin (Faye) Wells

Election debate proposed

Dear Editor,
In an election year, students on the Murray State campus (who now can all register to vote in Calloway County) deserve to see representatives

of the two major parties debate the issues in this crucial election.

Mr. Nixon has refused to debate George McGovern but we feel certain that local Republicans, unlike their standard bearer, are quite willing to take a public stand on important issues affecting students in 1972.

Accordingly, we challenge Republican students and faculty members to a public and well-publicized debate somewhere on campus during the month of October-time, place and format to be agreed upon mutually. If you are interested or know someone who is (Republican or Democrat), contact one of the undersigned by sending a note with your name, phone number and ideas to Box 1275, MSU.

Let us make an informed decision on November 7. MSU students deserve rational discourse on the important issues of inflation, jobs, drugs, and the Indochina war. We await your response.

Sincerely,

Bob Howard
Sheila Eckstein
Steve Moody
Tom Halinski
Jack Johnson
Gene J. Garfield
Jim Redmond
Ken Wolf
Bobby Joe Sims

Apology

It was incorrectly stated in an editorial in the News on Sept. 15, that Winslow Cafeteria was not open for cash business until Wednesday, Aug. 30. The cafeteria was actually opened on Aug. 17. We wish to apologize to Joe Dyer, Food Services Coordinator, for this error and to thank him and the Winslow staff for providing service to the students before meal tickets took effect.

Murray State News

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Students discuss resident advisor program

RA responsibilities

By KAREN CHRISTIE
Editorial Editor

"Being an RA is like being a big brother." This sentiment was expressed by three of the resident advisors in Richmond Hall. "We are here to help the freshman guy who may have questions about classes, girls or just needs someone to talk to," commented Chuck Mueller, better known throughout the dorm as "Moose."

"Guys aren't as willing to go and ask someone for help because they think they should be able to handle every situation. But like everyone else who comes to college, they too have questions and we are just here to try and solve them," said Steve Spicer, a senior from Louisville.

The resident advisor (RA) program was started last year with the assignment of freshmen men exclusively to two dorms, Richmond and Franklin. The purpose of this program is to give the freshmen any extra attention they might need and also to group students of common interests.

The RA position involves being responsible for ap-

proximately 20 freshmen and being available for conferences at any time of the night or day. "We try to be here as much as time will allow," Butch Haake, a pre-law major noted. "Many times it's late at night when our conversations begin and they will often times continue until early morning. None of us mind because we're glad that they feel they can come and confide in us."

At the beginning of the year the main problem seemed to be scheduling, as the freshmen were not sure what to take under which professor. "Registration was the biggest fear, as the stories they had been told were enough to scare anyone. Each of us in our own way tried to explain exactly what would take place. Then we were herewhen they came back, to see how things went," Moose continued, "So often after they finish registration, they are ready to pack up and go home. We try to talk them into giving it at least one more day and so far no one has left."

Intramural sports play a big part in the activities scheduled by the dorm. Usually dorms don't sponsor particular events for the residents, but the advisors took it upon themselves



Photo by Alan Raidt

TWO RESIDENT ADVISORS, Butch Haake, a senior from Nashville, Ill., and Steve Spicer from Louisville, discuss the freshman intramural schedule.

to get teams organized and games scheduled with the other freshmen dorm. Even a ping-pong tourney has been planned.

"Our house director, Walter Bumphus, really tries to stay on top of everything," states Moose. "We always have a meeting of all the RA's at least twice a week, and once a week we have a class under the direction of John Yates, Dean of Men," added Steve. In the class, the RA's discuss any problems they might be having

and receive suggestions for improving the system. "Other than that," Butch remarked, "we have the major control over our own floors, that is, of course, within the rules and regulations."

Together the RA's decided that the program is a good one. Besides the advantages for the freshmen, they too benefited from the set-up because it is teaching them to accept more responsibility and to make decisions.

Freshmen express their opinion about RA's

And how do the freshmen feel about the resident advisors? Opinions were expressed by Niles Woods, a math and physics major from Mason County, and Burt Young, of Kevil. These freshmen are roommates in Richmond Hall.

The RA's are beneficial, the freshmen feel. As they said,

"We can always go to them, anytime of the night or day. They offer advice about girls, dates, classes and what professors to avoid. "Some of us were even dumb enough to wonder who Mr. Staff was. We were really green!"

Niles and Burt both feel that it is definitely better to have the freshmen together in one

dorm. They believe that the upperclassmen have their activities and cannot be concerned with the freshmen. "We make friends among ourselves," commented Burt.

"The athletics have helped us to get to know one another. I used to pass guys in the hall and never knew who they were. Now I can always find some

other guy to do something with and I've made a lot of new friends," Niles stated.

Both seemed to feel that the RA's put in a lot more time than was required as they spend their afternoons umpiring baseball games, and will put aside books to talk. "We even call and ask which is higher, a straight or three of a kind," laughed Burt.

"I don't know whether it was planned this way or not," commented Niles, "but the RA's all seem to be majoring in a different area. If I have a problem in a course, one of the guys has either had the professor before, or is well-versed in the subject. All of them made it through freshmen English so we all feel we can do it, too."

"Most of all we respect the RA's. No matter how buddy-buddy we become, if we start to goof off, mess around, or step out of line, we don't get away with it. Right is right and wrong is wrong," Burt expressed.

Niles feels that he would like to be an RA when he becomes a junior or senior. He thinks it would be good experience in leadership and he would have to learn how to handle people. Both felt that, in perhaps some small way, they would be able to help other freshmen in years to come through the RA program.



Photo by Alan Raidt

NILES WOODS, freshman talks with one of his resident advisors, Charles Mueller, as they discuss the RA program.

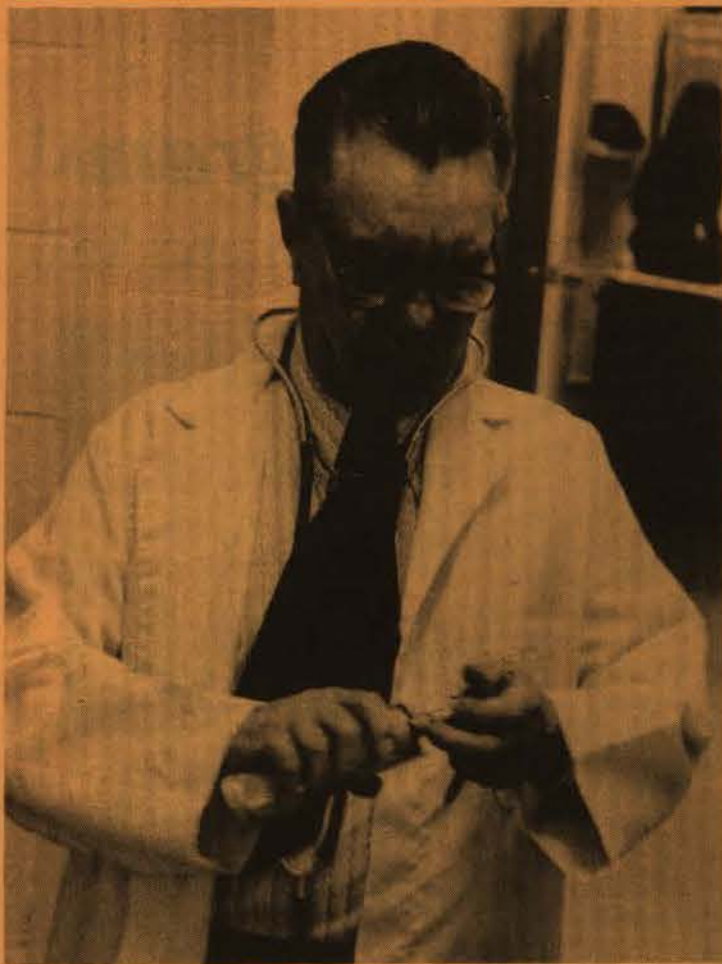


Photo by Alan Raidt

Dr. William Savage

Dr. Savage heads infirmary

Thirty years experience benefits clinic director

By GENNIE GOODE
Asst. Feature Editor

Have you been to the infirmary lately? Have you wondered exactly who is treating you for your ailments? If so, the answer to the "who is he" is Dr. William M. Savage.

Dr. Savage is the head of the student health services located on the ground floor of Wells Hall, and there is no need to worry about this man's qualifications as a physician. Before coming to Murray he practiced for thirty years in Maysville, and served as a commissioned officer and flight surgeon in the Navy in World War II.

His education is extensive. He graduated from Kentucky Wesleyan College and afterwards taught school and coached for three years. He then returned to the University of Kentucky to work on his master's degree in anatomy and physiology, which he received

in 1933. Dr. Savage entered the University of Louisville Medical school and received his MD in 1936, after which he served his internship at Norfolk General Hospital in Norfolk, Va. His surgical residency was served at Loyola and he received a one year fellowship in surgery from the Cleveland Clinic; then he entered general surgical practice.

Needless to say, Dr. Savage keeps quite busy attending to all of the ailments of the students. However, he enjoys his work immensely. He says "medicine is a life service—it involves a deep interest in others." His main objective upon entering the medical profession was to help people and become a part of their lives. "If I had it to do again, I would do everything the same."

The students have impressed Dr. Savage. He sees them as being people in need of his help, and they are grateful

for the services he is able to provide them.

Despite his rigorous routine in the infirmary, Dr. Savage does have a private life. He is married and enjoys fishing, boating and watching football games. He has three children, all of whom can be considered successful. One son is a field engineer in Texas, and his only daughter is married to an army captain in Colorado Springs and has two children. The doctor's youngest son, following in his father's footsteps, is a recent honor graduate of University of Kentucky and is now a freshman in the medical school at Duke University.

Dr. William M. Savage is a doctor who cares about people. His business is helping people—no matter who they are, what color they are, or to what social class they belong. Every person is a human life, and if Dr. Savage can help that life function in a healthy, more normal capacity, he will.

Follow idol's footsteps, take archery class

'Robin Hood-complex' sufferers find relief!

By ANNETTE BORDERS
Special Writer

If your one childhood wish was to be like that famous English outlaw who robbed the rich to give to the poor, MSU's curriculum is offering you a fairly good opportunity to follow in the footsteps of your old hero.

Courses 103 and 104 in the physical education department offer students a chance to play at being Robin Hood and learn the fundamentals of (NO—not 'grand larceny' or 'shoplifting!') archery.

Bill Holt, assistant football coach and MSU archery instructor for 12 years, remarks, "This course is kind of unique because of its leisure-learning situation and informal atmosphere. We have very few absences. As a matter of fact, students who have previously taken archery often arrange their schedules so that nothing conflicts with the time we offer it. Then they can just drop by to shoot along with regular class members. I never know how many people to expect! We also shoot outside of class hours whenever we get a quorum."

Presented with a choice between golf and archery, Connie Scoggins chose archery because "it's the less common and it's more fun. The only bad parts are standing out in the scorching sun for two hours and getting your arms burned by the friction of the string. When they see all the bruises on my arms, everyone asks me if my husband beats me!!!"

One elementary education major, Jana Hailey, mentions, "This is my professional semester and I had to take only one more hour during the first nine weeks to graduate, so that's why I'm here.... Now that archery is taught separately from the baitcasting (after all, not too many girls are interested in the latter!) they'll be getting a lot more girls. I've found it very interesting!"

"I think it's rather funny that the girls aren't strong enough to string a bow—in other words, to curve the string to get the arrow in. It takes three of them to do one bow!" comments junior Dennis Sturt. "But," he adds, "a lady can be even better than a man if she practices. You don't have to particularly built-up."

Cynthia Robertson, a senior elementary education major, agrees. "All you need are muscles and co-ordination. It's not strenuous. I'd recommend the class because it is really relaxing."

Debbie Mills, a senior physical education major who hopes to eventually teach archery herself, states, "There is a lot I've had to learn. You just don't go in and start shooting. Learning how to stand, how to get the bow in, and how to aim takes a large amount of concentration. . . . You really have no opponent."

One member of the class has been shooting and hunting for five years, and participating in competitive events on campus during the summer. Sophomore Phil Maddux says of the course, "It's a whole lot better

than being cooped up in a classroom. We're out in the fresh air losing some of our tensions and everything."

Nancy Hammond is taking the class for non-credit because "it's a great carry-over sport. It's something you can do when you're 60 or 70 years old. Besides, I was in an archery league back home in Syracuse, New York."

Coach Holt stressed safety as the most important facet in his training. "While we're practicing no one is allowed to enter the area, since it can be very dangerous. We use 40-pound pulls (which means the amount of pressure or strength required for the bow) and 26-inch aluminum arrows, which can go quite far. In our twelve-year history, no accident has yet occurred!"

"In fact," Holt continues, "the biggest problem we've had

over the years is where to hold classes. I've taught up in the woods, in the baseball field, where the new tennis courts are being constructed, in the foot-

ball practice field, where the latest dormitories are standing, and so on. We hope someday to have an archery range designated for us alone!"

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Freshman Orientation

Revised format improves 'good ole days'

By MARLA HORNER
Feature Editor

Remember the days back when you were a freshman? In those days there was that terrifying Freshman Week, blue and gold beanies that flattened your hair, and that plague of all freshmen, Freshman Orientation.

All beginning freshmen were required to assemble in the auditorium at 10:30 every Tuesday morning to "Hear" a speaker. But was the speaker really heard? A few of the activities of freshmen during the hour included sleeping, talking, writing letters, or reading the last chapter of the novel due the next hour in English 101. Listening was seldom on the list.

But the system of freshman orientation has been changed. Two years ago an orientation committee made the recom-

mendation that freshman orientation be changed to freshmen meeting in their major departments, said Norman Lane, Dean of Students.

"This was acted upon and it became a fact," he said. "This was acted because, one, if one is on his major department, he gets more pertinent information and gets to know more people and professors in his area. And two, it was thought it would be well and good to have two general meetings to give them university-wide information."

A valuable addition to the freshman orientation program is the Student Services and Activities Guide distributed this fall.

"This past spring Dr. Ben Humphreys, chairman of the department of guidance and counseling, Dr. Charles Homra, chairman of the department of psychology, Dr. William Read,

vice president for academic affairs printed the guide to organizations and activities students can participate in," Dean Lane explained.

The handbook includes information about such student services as recreation, counseling, financial aid, libraries, public information, and information about the various societies and clubs. It also includes the football schedule and basketball schedule.

Regular weekly freshman orientation meetings are now under direction of departments, determined by the student's major, or if he has no major. Dr. Read stated that freshman orientation students are now graded on the pass-fail system, which makes it impossible to gain quality points for the class.

Dean Lane elaborated that the present format was developed after tests and self-inventories to find out the

needs of the freshman student.

"My thinking is that those people who live in residence halls are oriented there-I feel that they should be oriented to their departments. Those who don't live in dormitories will be oriented in the two general meetings.

"I think there is a very definite need for freshman orientation, and the object is to assist the students--to pass out information as to what they can expect and what we expect," he continued.

Who has to take freshman orientation? All beginning freshmen, and transfer students if they have less than 15 hours. The deans may excuse a student from taking freshman orientation.

But there are no more weekly gatherings in the auditorium to write letters and catch up on lost sleep while someone up front is talking, to 1,000 students.




CITY AND UNIVERSITY unite for the kick-off of the Murray Civic Music Association. Left to right are Ben Trevathan, Murray, Mrs. Harry Sparks, Mrs. Trevathan, and Dr.

Harry Sparks, MSU president. The first concert on the agenda is the Roger Wagner Chorale, to be presented Nov. 14.

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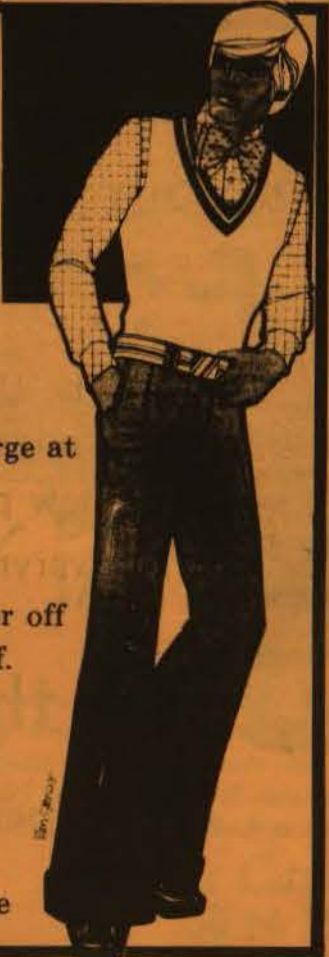


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 KFS

MSU students initiated into "weather" reality



The weather man said, "Sunny"

By ANNETTE BORDERS
Special Writer

ATTENTION ALL FRESHMEN AND TRANSFER STUDENTS: the time has at last come for your real initiation into the facts of being a student at MSU. You have been on campus--let's see--for more than a month now and, to quote an old saying, "The honeymoon is over." There can be no more shielding you from (gulp) The Truth, which has both some good and some bad parts to it.

First, the bad news. (We may as well get it over with) You may have noticed that the weather last weekend was not the most desirable in the world. And we don't want to scare off any of the more timid among you, but we're afraid things are going to get a lot

worse before they get any better.

Yes, as any of last year's returnees will testify, the rainy weather on campus has to take the cake in the "Most Unpredictable" competition. When the weathermen forecast a 75 percent chance of showers, don't worry about it. You needn't bother to drag a cumbersome umbrella around with you all day. Just to be as contrary as possible, and to spite everyone, it will not rain.

In much the same manner, whenever skies are heavenly blue and supposedly not a drop of moisture is in the air--BEWARE! It will most assuredly strike when you least expect it. Of that much you can be certain.

I guess so far this sounds pretty discouraging, doesn't it? Actually, it's not as bad as all that. Since you have been suf-

ficiently warned ahead of time, certain precautions can be taken. For example, it's not too late to begin construction on an ark of gopher wood. The ark's dimensions should be 300 cubits in length, 50 cubits in breadth, and 30 cubits in height, as specified in Genesis 6. However, if there happens to be a shortage of gopher wood in Murray's lumber yards, you'll just have to settle for a sturdy raincoat, umbrella, and a pair of boots! If you fail to heed either of these suggestions, make an appointment with a lawyer to make out a will.

Finally, the one good thing about all of this is that at least none of the acquaintances you have made are "fair-weather friends." Rest assured: at MSU they would have an awfully hard time meeting that one last requirement!

"University Days"

By GENNIE GOODE
Asst. Feature Editor

Up in the morning at seven o'clock

Off to your classes
walk
walk

Listen to the teacher
talk
talk

And try to stay awake!

Doing your homework late at night

Composing a paper
write
write

Eating an apple
bite
bite

To try and stay awake!

At last it's bed time--
it's two a.m.

Noise in the hallway
bam
bam

Here comes your

roommate
slam
slam

While you try to go
to sleep . . .

The Shoe Tree



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*Fill-in coupon or send postcard. No purchase required. Entries must be postmarked by Nov. 30, 1972 and received by Dec. 8, 1972. Final decision by an independent judging organization. In case of tie, a drawing determines a winner. Offer subject to all laws and void in Fla., Mo., Wash., Minn. & Idaho. IMPORTANT: Write your guess outside the envelope, lower lefthand corner.

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Campus as usual: dances and meetings held

TAU PHI LAMBDA

Tau Phi Lambda sorority installed 17 girls as pledges on Sept. 22. They are Linda Dickens, Henderson; Ann Elder and Becky Martin, Morgantown; Denise Turner, Uniontown; Sharon Clements, Waverly; Patti Harrod, Frankfort; Teresa Rose, Murray.

Sarah Kranz, Allegre; Judy Waters, and Nancy Ashburn, Paducah; Shirley Everett, Candy Hastings and Terry Adams, Hickman; Janice Chipman, and Cindy Brown, Fulton; Jodi Oliver, Collinsville, Ill.; and Kathy O'Keefe, Aberdene, Maryland.

SOCK AND BUSKIN

Sock and Buskin held their open house on Sept. 12.

Their fall apprentice class, one of the largest ever, was taken Sept. 18. After six weeks of apprenticeship, they will be initiated on Oct. 29.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Officers of the Epsilon pledge class for the fall of 1972 are Teresa Judah, president; Lizza Rooks, vice-president; Kathy Koenen, secretary; Jan Harrison, treasurer; Georgia Hillerman, social chairman; Donna Smith, song leader; Debbie Smith, standards chairman.

Christy Bannister, voting delegate for Junior Panhellenic; Pam Dyke, Junior Panhellenic president; Barbara Dittmer, chaplin; Sandy Lynch, activity chairman; Patty King, money-making chairman; Marty Crice, walkout chairman; Katie Machamer, guard; and Trish Brown, scholarship.

Christy Bannister, Hopkinsville, was recently installed in the pledge class.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club launched this year's activities with a picnic featuring an authentic French menu.

The newly elected officers presiding at the meeting were Janice Cambell, Paducah, president; Janet Henry, Jonesboro, Ark., vice-president; and Barbara Edds, Paducah, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were announced for the next meeting to be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Keller, 1702 Audubon Drive on Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. Mrs. Keller will present a lesson in French cuisine. Persons desiring to attend this meeting should notify the Department of Romance and Slavic Languages.

The French Club meets the first Thursday of each month and is open to all students.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The fraternity would like to thank everyone who came to their dance at Barkley Lake for helping to make it a success.

There will be a party this weekend to honor the new pledges.

KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of Kappa Alpha will hold a house party tonight at 8 p.m. Dress is casual.

EUCLIDEAN MATH CLUB

The next meeting of the Math Club will be held Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. in Faculty Hall room 307. A short business meeting will be held to discuss the Christmas banquet and to nominate a candidate for Miss Murray State.

Following the meeting, Dr. Gardone will speak on the "Economy of America".

Anyone interested in joining the club should plan to attend this meeting.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Fall pledge class officers include Louella Puckett president; Cathy Cole, vice-president; Sarah Trousdale, secretary; Lisa Carpenter, treasurer; Cindy Craven, social chairman; and Cathy Lewis, song leader.

Leslie Riggins, spirit leader; Sherry Pickett, parliamentarian; Jenni Pfeifer, scrapbook chairman; Bonnie Cohoon, Panhellenic officer; and Deidra Henley, Panhellenic delegate.

The pledge class will hold an open house Wednesday, Oct. 4, from 5 to 7 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to the room in Swann Hall.

Four pledges have been added to the fall pledge class: Diane Drake, Louisville; Becky Wilson, Murray; Susie Hughes, Paducah; and Sheila Mahurin, Sebree.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Brothers will host a rush barbecue picnic at the lake on Saturday. Dress will be casual. Everyone planning to attend should gather at the house, located at 1400 Main St. at 3:30 p.m.

The Brothers would like to thank all their little sisters for helping make their open house a success.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta, history fraternity, recently elected officers. They are Danny Gilkey, Hopkinsville, president; Kay Beasley, Murray, vice-president; and Gladys Blackford, Mayfield, secretary.

Initiation of new members will take place Oct. 5. Interested persons with a minimum of 12 hours in history should pick up applications in the history department.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

On Sept. 20, the following girls were pledged to the Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross: Lynn Briggs, Louisville; Vicki Collison, Washington, Ind.;

Kathy Dunning, Hampton; Vicki Fernengle, Ken Harrell, and Sue Ellen Hopper, Murray; Cathi Greer, Marble Hill, Mo.; and Vicki Via, Gilbertsville.

On Sept. 22, a dance was held at the Bunny Club in Paducah, with Music Juice supplying the entertainment.

The Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross held their annual rush party on September 23, with the circus theme "The Greatest Guys on Earth".

The fraternity will participate in the annual Lion's Club light bulb sale Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Nine girls were recently initiated into Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority. They include: Sarah Cain and Lana Jackson, Mayfield; Debbie Fields, Paducah; Phyllis Hunt, Bardwell; Susan Kuhn, Greenville; Debbie Lile, Crofton; Susan Penrod, West Frankfort, Ill.; Dana Reising, Evansville, Ind.; and Mary Anne Sebastian, Henderson.

Lana Jackson was voted Ideal Pledge and Celia Simmons, Murray, was named Ideal Active. The scrapbook award was given to Sarah Cain and Susan Kuhn received the scholarship award. Marcia Stelzer, Mt. Carmel, Ill. was voted Chickie Active and the Big Sister-Little Sister Scholarship award was won by Celia Simmons and Susan Kuhn.

The following three girls have been added to the fall pledge class: Terri Johnsonius, McKenzie, Tenn. Connie Lampkin, Hickory; and Margaret Watkins, Haiti, Mo.

MARKETING CLUB

Officers for the 1972-73 MSU Marketing Club are Pat Milam, Mayfield, president; Tom Murray, Valley Station, vice-president; Marilynne Locke, Louisville, secretary; and Jim Bowes, Lock Haven, Pa., treasurer.

The next scheduled meeting is Oct. 4 at 7:30.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Open house for Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity, was held yesterday with the faculty as special guests.

Tomorrow there will be a clean up at the house, 1206 Main.

On Tuesday, a smoker will be held for prospective pledges, with bids being given afterwards.

need. Those wanting to apply should contact any business education teacher or Pi Omega Pi member.

To become a member, a student must be a second business education major with a 3.0 scholastic average in business and a 2.5 overall, and must be a second semester sophomore. Anyone meeting these qualifications is invited to become a member of Gamma Upsilon chapter. The meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 5 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the business building.

KAPPA DELTA PI

The guest speaker at the Sept. 20 meeting of Kappa Delta Pi was Dr. Nan Ward, who discussed the role that physical education should play in the elementary school. Dr. Ward commented that elementary education majors need to be aware of the physical education needs of children, since recent evidence has shown that there is a direct correlation between a child's motor ability and his mental ability.

"We must have top-notch elementary physical education programs if we expect to get the job done at the high school and college levels," Dr. Ward stated. "Children are considered to be the most priceless product on this earth; therefore, we as teachers need to get serious about what we're doing."

PI OMEGA PI

Pi Omega Pi, honorary business education fraternity, has been notified that the local chapter ranks seventh in the nation. The rank was based on points given for various service projects.

Brought to MSU in 1953, Pi Omega Pi is planning to give a \$50 scholarship to a business education major. The requirements are high scholastic average and basic



Photo by Wilson Wooley

RITA MCDANIEL, a junior French major from Mayfield, is the 1972-73 sweetheart of Sigma Chi social fraternity.




as seen in SEVENTEEN

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Public service announcements of interest to the campus and community will be accepted for the Flea market without charge.

No advertising can be accepted for the Flea Market from a representative of a business.

The NEWS reserves the right to edit or omit any information, but every effort will be made to print all ads of interest to the campus.

After an item has been submitted for publication, it will run until notice has been given to cancel it.

Information should be submitted on Monday before the Friday publication date, in person (Room 111 Wilson Hall) or by phone (762-4468).

LOST: Green brief case, lost in Wrather Hall. If found, please return to Mrs. Cunningham in the history department of Faculty Hall.

LOST: One antique diamond ring with one stone set in white gold and one gold senior ring, class of '72 from Sacred Heart Academy set with blue stone. Lost during Derby Day at the soccer field. If you have any information or have found the rings, please contact Mary McCormack at 767-6122. A reward is offered.

FREE: Two orange and white male kittens and two gray tiger-striped female kittens, 7 weeks old. Call 753-4865 anytime till midnight.

All are adorable and fuzzy, and cat-box trained to boot.

FOUND: Letter from Susie to Martha Hall returned to university with no return address. If this is your letter and you would like to have it, go to mailroom, second floor of administration building and pick it up or leave a message.

WANTED: Ride to St. Louis area, each and every weekend. Can leave anytime after 11:30 a.m. and will share expenses. Call Karen at 753-4865 anytime till midnight.

WANTED: A good home out of town for Harvey, a dog with personality. Call the United Campus Ministry, 753-3531.

WANTED: Bass player with equipment wanted by drummer and guitarist who want to jam. Call John at 767-2647.

WANT TO BUY used chest of drawers and used desk, any size. Call 753-6637 and ask for or leave a message for Debbie.

WANT TO BUY: The Liveliest Art, textbook for Speech 540, the History of Film-making. Call 753-6637 and ask for or leave message for Debbie.

WANT TO BUY: A plain old girls bike, no gears. Call Mary Casper at Regents, 767-4261.

WANTED TO BUY: Electric trains. American Flyer. Contact Lionel and 1101 Main St. or call 753-2707.

FOR SALE: English rugby shirt, two Victorian-style pub glasses, and Polish handcarved wooden mug. Call 767-6546.

FOR SALE: 1971 Volkswagen Super Beetle, complete with radio, Michelin 2-X radial tires; Call Ron Howell, 767-4461, 401 College Courts.

FOR SALE: 26 inch boys bicycle and baby seat. Call 767-4006.

FOR SALE: Honda 350 Super Sport. Runs good. \$450. Call 753-2263.

FOR SALE: Gibson electric guitar, Les Paul Model. Also Gibson ranger amplifier with reverb. Perfect condition. Call 753-3620.

FOR SALE: Mauser 8 mm for \$30 or best offer. Also 590 cc. motorcycle just completely rebuilt engine with new piston rocker arms. Want \$90. 150 miles per gallon. Call 753-3531 and ask for Nick.

FOR SALE: Schwinn 5-speed bike for \$45. Contact Brian at 1301 Payne St. (across from White Hall).

FOR SALE: 1970 model Zenith Circle of Sound stereo set-up. Includes 2 speakers and stand. Needs new cartridge. Bought new for \$150, will sell for \$75. Call 753-4865.

FOR SALE: winter coat, bought new for \$105. Rarely worn; gray, with fur collar; \$20. Call 753-3538.

PORTABLE STEREO to sell. Cheap. Needs cartridge, but otherwise in fine shape. Call 753-3538.

SHAKESPEARE SUPREME TARGET BOW for sale. 35 pounds draw weight, 64 inches long. 1970 model, equipped with Shakespeare professional sight. White glass. \$50. Call 753-4865 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Portable stereo, not fancy but in good condition, \$15. Also, hot plate and sports record albums. Call 767-2496 between 7-10 p.m.

FOR SALE: Kowa set, single lens reflex telephoto, wide angle, 6 assorted filters, mirror lens, carrying case. Need minor shutter repairs, \$50. Also a 1969 Fiat 850 coupe. 36 miles per gallon. Good shape, \$600 or best offer. Call 753-8626 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Executive-type desk, chrome body, walnut top, slightly used. Original cost, \$140; will sacrifice for \$80. Phone 753-6249.

FOR SALE: Two Sears tubeless tires, size G-78-14, in good condition. Call Tommie at 753-1816.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY and birth control counseling. A free, confidential service. 767-2221.

CONGRATULATIONS: Don's flying from England to see Marcia.

The free university: Louisville opera opens

By KAREN ISBELL
Campus Life Editor

Tried opera recently

Although opera is not a common favorite among MSU students, it does enjoy a specialized following.

For those of you who do find the opera exciting, the Kentucky Opera Association has come out with their 1972-73 list of productions.

If you can arrange the ride to Louisville, you can see such classics as "Aida", Oct. 7 and 8; "Don Pasquale," Dec. 8 and 9; "Jenufa," Jan. 26 and 27; and "La Boheme", March 30 and 31.

The sets will be lavishly decorated and the performers are professionals. If opera is your thing or if you haven't experienced it, you might want to see at least one of these productions this year. For tickets, call Louisville: 502-895-7757.

Some good news

The Roger Wagner Chorale will be on campus in concert on Thursday, Nov. 14 at 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Murray Civic Music Association, the concert is FREE to MSU students upon presentation of student IDs.

I can't rave enough about this excellent mixed choir.

Celebrating its 25th anniversary, the Chorale performs a variety of music from light to classical, all superbly.

But don't take my word for it—hear them Nov. 14 and judge for yourself.

Work for your candidate

Those who might be in-

terested in working for McGovern or Pres. Nixon have the opportunity to join forces.

The Democrat headquarters in Murray is located on Chestnut in the old Daniel Boone fried chicken building next to the Capri-Cheri theaters. If you support McGovern and want to work for him go by the headquarters or contact Steve Moody or Barbara Hall.

Those wanting to work for the re-election of the president may contact Joe Geary, College Republican Party chairman, at 753-9262, or Ash Raymond campus youth co-ordinator for Nixon-Nunn, 6A Shady Oaks, to enlist.

County headquarters is at the home of Steve Hamrick, 517 Whitnell Avenue. You may also sign up by attending the meetings held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in SUB meeting room 2.

Married women, ltd.

If you are a married student (female variety) or married to a student, you are eligible to join the Dames Club. Loneliness is a bummer, especially when you are left to sit at home while your husband is at the library and in class.

The Dames Club is a partial answer to the boredom problem. It offers a variety of activities, and if none of them attract you—add your own when you arrive.

To join, contact Barb Bruschi, president, any day after 3:30 at 753-8483; or Deb Howard, 767-2755.

Get more from life - book review

N. Johnson's 'Pattern for Living'

By MARIE COUTU
Guest Reviewer

Test pattern for living by Nicholas Johnson (Bantam Books, Sept. 1972, Non-fiction. 176 pp.) \$1.25, paper edition.

"Memorandum
"To: All Officials
"From: FCC Commissioner Johnson
"Re: Life"

"For you, it's just a love poem, from Nick."

Nicholas Johnson's love poem about life in a corporate state is for everyone who wants to enjoy life.

The subtitle sums it up: "A twentieth-Century Guide to Coping with Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness--Without Dropping Out."

A member of the Federal Communications Commission, Johnson declares that America is a corporate state dominated by Big Business, Big Government, and Big Broadcasting. But he has managed to come up with some suggestions as to how to "get a little bit out" of the "corporate interlock."

"A great many Americans have been searching for some new meaning in their personal lives during the past few years. You may be among them. I am."

He does not claim to have all the answers. He has merely assembled some thoughts on life, and some alternatives that have worked for him or for others.

others.

Every even-numbered page in the main body of the text carries quotations from varied sources that correspond to Johnson's thoughts in the text on the opposite page. Authors include current popular songs, TV commercials, science fiction author Robert A. Heinlein, Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew, and authors like Henry David Thoreau, Hermann Hesse, W. H. Auden.

Johnson even suggests that you may want to read only the quotes and skip the text, or read it later. But you'll be missing some very thought-provoking statements if you do.

The trouble with America today, says Johnson, is that "... the only legitimate concern of corporate management is the making of money."

Even the government is controlled by corporations. "It makes decisions that affect billions of dollars, dollars that flow from the people... to the large corporations. . . ."

In order to live with the knowledge of this corporate influence, Johnson suggests that you find an alternative. The ones he suggests are not to be imitated. "The point is to find your own soul and kick it, poke it with a stick, see if it's still alive, and then watch which way it moves. Do it your way."

"Living ought to be individual, spontaneous, extemporaneous; a personal quest, evolution, and growth; and experience in uniqueness."

Johnson also defines America's greatest tragedy as "the corporate control of television" and says its "greatest wealth is to be found in the two hundred million man-days that are available to us every day--two hundred million days of potential productivity, potential joy, potential love, potential creativity."

If you let this book have its full effect on you, you may discover yourself and your potential.

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At UCM luncheon: Dr. Sparks discusses the optimum university

Dr. Harry Sparks, president of Murray State University, told guests at the UCM luncheon Wednesday, that, according to a national survey, MSU is the proper size with its enrollment of slightly over 7,000 full-time students.

According to Dr. Clark Kerr of UCLA, a regional state university (such as MSU) should not have under 5,000 students for economical reasons and not over 10,000 students for individuality reasons.

Dr. Sparks also spoke of a survey conducted by Dr. Ronald B. Thompson of Ohio University. Dr. Thompson predicted the enrollments of the state schools in Kentucky for this fall. According to Dr. Sparks, his predictions were slightly over 5,000 above the number the schools enrolled.

In 1985, Murray State will have 9,366 full-time students as predicted by Dr. Thompson. He made his predictions from visiting the Kentucky schools and studying data collected by the schools.

Because of the improved secondary schools' programs, Murray State University has fewer dropouts, according to Dr. Sparks. This constancy in the enrollment may account for the record set this summer when there were more graduate students than undergraduates receiving diplomas.

In his speech "The Optimum Size of the University," the

MSU president brought out that although an estimate can be made for a correct size, an average is not always accurate. He laughingly proved his point, "One can drown in water that averages one-half inch deep if he steps in a deep-enough hole!"

Regarding Murray State programs, Dr. Sparks hinted that a "... relieving report on the football stadium is expected from the Governor's office sometime this week."

Women's topic scheduled for next luncheon

Women can learn about themselves and other women next Wednesday as a "Consciousness-Raising" speech will be given at the UCM luncheon at 12:30 in the UCM basement.

Ann Carter, an MSU student, will present the topic. "By learning about ourselves, our history, our bodies, and our circumstances--and by sharing thoughts, feelings, and attitudes, we can become more aware human beings," she says.

The guest speaker urged that it is not an encounter group, but rather a place where women can share experiences, problems, solutions, and ideas.

Everyone is welcome to attend the luncheon. Admission is 75 cents.



AT THE UCM, Dr. Harry Sparks chats with Rev. Fred Morton and Father Martin Mattingly before speaking at the weekly luncheon Wednesday.

Photo by Allen Cunningham

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For parents of preschoolers: report on child care services

College students who have preschool children are faced with the problem of finding someone to take care of them while they attend class. Some parent simply use the built-in family babysitter, the grandmother. Others attempt to locate a babysitter to care for the children in their home.

Another choice is to enroll the child in one of the day care centers in Murray. Not only does the day care center offer the child a new environment to explore and conquer, it also, if

well organized, can provide social and educational enrichment for the children.

As it stands now, there is no day care center in Murray which provides free or minimal-cost care for parents whose budgets may not be able to include day care payments. Since most students really have to watch the money in order to squeeze by, there is obviously a need for free day care centers in Murray--but that's another story.

This article is merely a

report on the day care centers, not evaluation; that job is left for the parents.

Lutheran Church Day Care

Two full-time workers provide activities for four year olds at the Day Care Center in the Lutheran Church at 1503 Main St. for \$15 per month, the child is at the center on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. As it stands now, the director, Jo Gardone, accepts a maximum of 15 students and prefers that they be children of university students.

The center offers one hour of inside free play during which the child may choose art media such as painting, sand and playdough, puzzles, or games. Next is clean-up, followed by a snack.

A period of relaxation follows, with stories, more games, and songs. The length of this period is varied according to the attention span of the children, explained Mrs. Gardone. Outside play concludes the day.

Call 753-6712 or 753-7309 for more information.

ABC Play School

A school readiness program is offered by Mrs. Alma Segree at the ABC Play School, 1606 Ryan St. This center is open five days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and parents may bring and collect children at any time, according to their work or class schedule.

Mrs. Segree, the director of



Photo by Alan Raidt

FREE PLAY at the ABC Play School is the occasion for a lot of smiles and laughter.

ABC Play School, accepts four and five year olds for what she termed "a readiness program." Through records, books, and experiences at the center, the children learn basic skills such as the alphabet, counting, shapes and colors.

Phone 753-8807 for further information.

Toddler's Day Care

Thorough programs are set up for infants through the age four groups at the Toddler's Day Care Center, operated by Mrs. Ann Rose.

Staffed with one part-time information.

and three full-time employees, the center has a capacity of 28 children. The children are subdivided into two groups according to age, with different programs and play areas for each.

The programs, set up on a semester basis, include breakfast, lunch, and a snack, free play periods, exercise and naps. In addition, the older group is provided with time to color, cut-out, and learn basic skills needed for elementary school.

Call 753-4481 for further



Photo by Alan Raidt

CHECKING IT OUT--The little boy is too engrossed in inspecting his meal at the ABC School to notice the photographer, but the little girl is all eyes.

THROW THAT SUITCASE AWAY

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Despite threatening rain

Annual Derby Day draws crowd

Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority won the fourteenth annual Sigma Chi Derby Day in the field events with Alpha Omicron Pi winning the spirit trophy on a rainy last Saturday afternoon.

The splashes of rain, however, did not dampen the spirits as over 1500 peoples turned out for the annual campus event.

Activities begin with parade.

President Harry Sparks kicked off Derby Day with rib-

bon cutting ceremonies at Hester Hall parking lot. The Derby Day parade followed with sororities and dormitories participating and displaying many colors and signs.

Events offer fun and variety.

Following the parade, which went from Hester Hall to Woods Hall via 15th street, the field events started with the "Pee Wee 500" (tricycle race) around Olive Boulevard.

Then the participants and audience moved to the practice

soccer field for the rest of the events which were: finding discs in flour, the limbo, the "zip strip" (changing clothes in a sleeping bag), the Derby Day Queen contest which was won

by Miss Carol Crawford an Alpha Gamma Delta pledge, a mystery event in which the girls had to find a ping pong ball in a pool of watered-down flour, the egg bust, the baloon pass

and another mystery event in which the coaches were blind-folded and used as horses with two of the girls on his team trying to lead him across the finish line.

Winning teams in two divisions

There were two divisions in the Derby Day contests - greek and independent. Sigma Sigma Sigma won the greek division with 30 1/2 points with Alpha Delta Pi finishing second with 26 points.

Elizabeth Hall won the independent division with 26 points with Clark Hill finishing second with 24 points. Points were awarded as follows: 5 points for first place, 4 points for second place, and 3 points for third place.

Alpha Omicron Pi won the spirit trophy this year. The sorority's window display at the Palace restaurant along with their window display at Burger Queen were considered to be the best of all displays.

Hopkinsville planner to talk at geography group forum

Gamma Theta Upsilon, geography society for students, will hold its regular business meeting Tuesday, Oct. 3, in Wrather Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. George Farmer, planning commissioner from Hopkinsville will be the guest speaker. His main topic will be employment in the planning field.

During this past summer, Doug Hocking, an Illinois student at Murray served his internship with the Hopkinsville planning commissioner, and became the first Murray student to do so. Next semester, three other students from Murray will serve internships with this agency and the Paducah planning commission.

Students will be taking the internship program throughout the year. These students spend regular work days with the agencies. The college program

hopes the agency will let the student share in planning and ideas. This arrangement is set prior to the next semester.

W. A. Franklin, geography instructor and program director at Murray State, advises the students in planning, and directs the planning internship which makes the degree appropriate for the semester of work.

Mr. Franklin described planning as, "Orderly development and growth at all levels." Included are city, county, regional, and national in these

levels. Comprehensive plans include education, recreation, transportation, community facilities, health services, economic and industrial development.

The meeting will be open to anyone that may be interested in the planning field.

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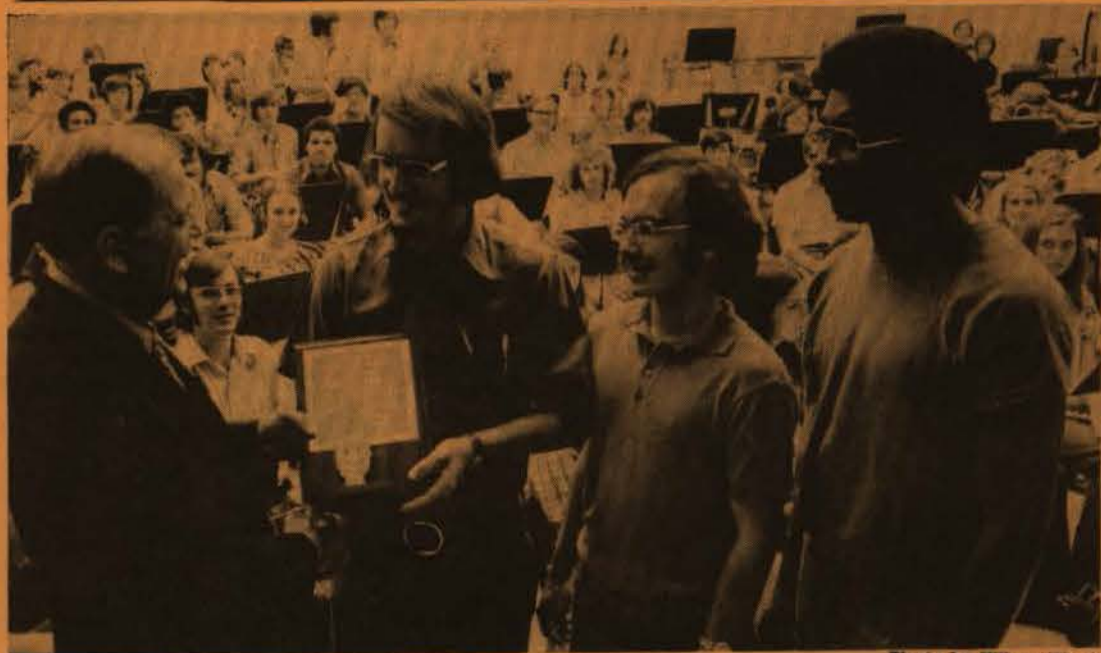


Photo by Wilson Wooley

IN RECOGNITION of the 50th Anniversary of the University, a plaque has been presented to MSU and the Marching Thoroughbred band by the citizens of Mayfield. The award was given to President Sparks in Mayfield

last week. Here he presents the plaque to Larry Stinson, president of the band. Also pictured above, left to right, are Allen Lanham, assistant drum major, and Damairs Gray, drum major.

Nichols heads MSU experiments

Metals research uses explosives

Research in high velocity metal workings using explosives is now going on in the department of Industrial Education. The research is under the direction of Dr. George V. Nichols and is funded through the MSU foundation fund.

Dr. Nichols explained that when working with metals, most of the end products are formed at relatively low rates of velocity as compared to the technique he is researching. This method involves forming metal products at very high

rates of velocity using explosives and great pressure.

An example of using explosives for metal workings is to weld two pieces of metal together using the highest rate of velocity and the powder from shotgun shells. The pieces of metal are slammed together by the pressure exerted in the explosion.

The main goal of the research, which Dr. Nichols refers to as high velocity metal workings, is to develop equipment which can be used to teach or demonstrate the process in the class room. Dr.

Nichols would like to be able to use the method in IED 131, Intro to Metal Process.

The main advantage of the high velocity process of working with metals, says Nichols, is that it is cheaper and faster than the work done by conventional machines.

The grant through which the research is funded comes from the MSU foundation fund. This foundation funds various research projects at the University and Dr. Nichols has been seeking the grant for the past three years. The latest funds from the grant for high velocity research were for the amount of \$3,200.00.

One graduate assistant is working on the project with Dr. Nichols. He is Robert Morris, from Lincoln Park, Mich. Morris plans to do his master's thesis in the area of high velocity workings.

Dr. Nichols has been working on this research since 1969 when he came to MSU. He has made presentations of the work and won various awards for it. The research was presented at a KEIA convention in Louisville about two years ago and won recognition and several ribbons.

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

"Bulletins of Information" describing registration procedures and containing registration forms and sample test questions may be obtained from the testing center, room 350 in the Education building.

Murray named test center for national teacher exams

Murray has been designated as a test center for administering National Teacher Examinations on Nov. 11, according to Dr. Donald Rye, director of the testing center at MSU.

College seniors preparing to teach, and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE, are eligible to take the tests. Last year about 120,000 candidates took the examinations, which are prepared and administered by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

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

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Ky. high school bands to compete on campus

Fourteen high school marching bands from West Kentucky will keep MSU's Cutchin Stadium ringing with music for about three hours tomorrow night during the annual Murray Regional Marching Band Festival.

Sponsored by the Kentucky Music Educators Association, the festival will begin at 6 p.m., according to Richard W. Farrell, festival manager and chairman of the music department at Murray State.

Bands which have indicated they will compete in the annual event are: Union County, Providence, Lyon County, Webster County, North Marshall, Trigg County, Caldwell County, Reidland, Madisonville, Murray High, Lone Oak, Christian County, Paducah Tilghman and Hopkinsville.

Classified according to enrollment in the high schools, the bands will present an

exhibition of marching techniques and music to be judged by a panel of three judges.

Ratings will be awarded for superior, excellent, good, fair and poor, with bands earning a superior rating to be presented trophies at the conclusion of the program.

An added highlight of the evening will be an appearance by the Marching Thoroughbred Band while judges figure ratings and complete criticism sheets.

Ratings will be announced and presentations made following the performance by the University band, which is under the direction of Roger Reichmuth.

Admission to the festival will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Placement

OCT. 3

Upjohn Company, Memphis, Tenn., pharmaceutical sales.

OCT. 4

U.S. Marine Corps, Louisville, undergraduates interested in officer training programs. In SUB lobby.

OCT. 10

Metropolitan Life Insurance, Paducah, interested students.

The Beauty Box

By JANET WALLIS



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A. It would probably be wiser for you to use cleansing cream or cold cream on your face. If you do use soap, use it sparingly and apply an emollient cream or lotion immediately after cleansing. (J.R. Linquist, director of research, The Andrew Jergens Company.)

WHERE TO USE PERFUME

Q. On what parts of my body should I use perfume?

A. Use perfume on the nape of your neck... your wrists... the crooks of your elbows...the backs of your knees... your insteps...and at your decoletage. These are the "pulse" spots of your body, the spots where the heat of your body will help diffuse and accentuate your perfume. (Rose Harten of Chanel.)

Do you have a particular beauty question you would like to have answered in this column? Bring it to the cosmeticians at Holland Drugs, Downtown Murray.

Holland Drugs now offers personal beauty counsel. If you would like to be properly shaded, or learn to make the most of your best features, call me at 753-1462 for a private appointment. There is no charge, no obligation, but please, appointments are necessary.



Photo by Myra Sachleben

GETTING UNDER THE WHEEL for his driving lesson is Pat Francis, of Antigua, West Indies. The student instructor Mike

Perry, from Parish, N. Y., is getting practical experience and credit for the teaching, since it's part of a drivers' education class.

Interested persons call 762-2592

Free driving lessons offered

Here's an offer that's hard to turn down for those who have a driving permit but not their driver's license.

Free driving lessons are available to interested students and members of the community, offered by the health, physical education and recreation department.

The course is set-up on a one-to-one basis, one instructor for each student. It will consist of 12 lessons, teaching such procedures as parallel parking, backing, and turning.

The lessons will be given in style. Two 1973 cars are available for driving lessons.

Students usually meet with their instructors either for one hour on Mondays and Wednesdays or for one hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Times will be arranged with Bill Wells, assistant professor.

Sixteen students currently taking DRV 320 will serve as instructors. This is a class in driver's education which prepare this area.

The class consists of discussion periods where problems, safety regulations and techniques are hashed out, and a lab which gives the students practical experience in teaching and at the same time helps someone else learn to drive.

"This is also an excellent opportunity for anyone who has been in an accident to regain their confidence," says Wells.

Interested persons should get in touch with Wells, 762-2592, as soon as possible.

Biology seminars add noted guest speakers

Are graduate seminars boring? Not anymore, or at least not for biology students at MSU.

Graduate seminars in biology now feature guest speakers from many universities, each lecturing on a topic of interest to the biology student.

The first lecturer at such a seminar was Dr. Ted James, mammalogist and ecologist, from the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Dr. James lectured on "The Reproductive Biology and Ecology of the Blacktail Jack

Rabbit in North Dakota," according to Dr. Hunter Hancock, chairman of the department of biology.

Dr. James discussed the reproductive success, the age and growth, and the food and habitat of the blacktail jackrabbit. Dr. James has published several papers dealing with these subjects and is considered an expert by many people despite the fact that he is not well known.

Dr. Hancock stated that he hopes future graduate seminars will be as successful as this one.

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William Taylor begins second year

MSU ombudsman seeks solutions, not problems

Mr. Webster describes an ombudsman as an official that receives and investigates complaints made by individuals against public officials.

William Taylor is entering his second year as Murray State University Ombudsman. He was appointed by President Harry Sparks, and paid by the University to receive and investigate complaints and problems of students, faculty and staff members, or members of the community concerning the University.

"The hard part is deciding whether there is a real problem, and if there is one it is hard to solve it without creating new ones," Taylor notes; "You never really know what is coming next."

Taylor is not only the campus mediator but also a physics teacher. He tries to handle physics in the morning and take care of his ombudsman duties in the afternoon. Taylor's office hours are from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. weekdays but many times he will be out researching problems during his period. His office is located on the first floor of the Blackburn Science building.

"I really need a detective and a lawyer in my office," he admitted. Taylor serves as the detective and says he never hesitates to call a lawyer for advice on something he doesn't know.

It wouldn't be uncommon for Taylor to meet with President Sparks several times a week.

He'll go as high as necessary to reach a solution. Still, not all of the problems that come into the Ombudsman's office are solved.

"There are usually 40 to 50 problems on the books at one time, some large and some small," Taylor added. "I try to confine it to individual problems. Usually groups will have an advisor or some superior to turn to, the individual seldom does."

Most of the complaints come from students. They outnumber faculty problems by about three to one. Many of the problems concern students that feel they haven't been treated fairly by a teacher. Some are between two faculty members, or it may be a member of the

community that has a complaint with the university. These are only a few of the situations.

No matter who is involved, Taylor tries to arrive at a fair

decision even if it hurts someone's feelings, and it sometimes does.

One of the things that may have led to Taylor being chosen as ombudsman last year is that he has always been helpful to students with problems.

"I have always liked to help students and I've done a lot of advising, but that was because I wanted to. Now I know every problem that comes in my door I will have to deal with whether I like it or not," he said.

The ombudsman is not the answer to all the university's problems, but he can help keep

many of the minor ones out of the administration building, not to say the ombudsman deals only with minor problems. It serves as a place that anyone dealing with the university can go and voice his complaint and, providing there really is a problem, he can expect some sort of a solution.



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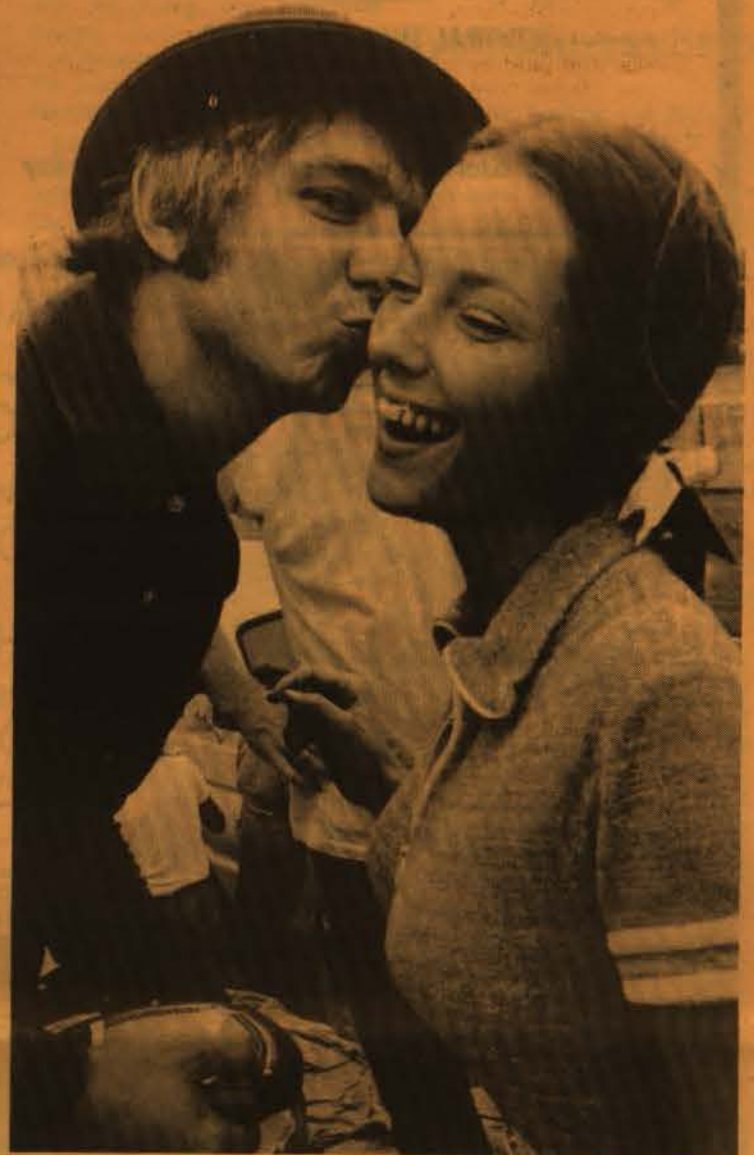
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Sigma Chi Derby Day;

races, rewards and rain

Alpha Gamma Delta coach Steve Crider, above, urges on one of his tricycle riders to an exhausting finish in the first event of last Saturday's fourteenth annual Sigma Chi Derby Day. Derby Day Chairman John Christian, Peoria, Ill., right, congratulated the 1972 Derby Day Queen, Carol Crawford, Mayfield. Below, a segment of large but sometimes damp crowd gathers to listen to the sounds of Clap Hands, Here Comes Charlie while trying to get a closer look at some of the Derby Day Queen contestants parading on stage at the soccer field.



Photography by Wilson Woolley





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In rain and mud

Tenn. Tech downs Racers 10-0

by ROY HALE
Sports Editor

A stiff Tennessee Tech defense and steady all-night downpour proved to be too much for Murray's Racers in Cookeville, Tenn. last Saturday night, as Tech won 10-0 in the OVC football opener for both schools.

An OVC record was established, however, as both teams' combined number of fumbles was 21. Murray fumbled nine times and lost only three, as compared to Tech's twelve.

All of the scoring came in the first half, with Tech making a field goal in the initial quarter and coming back in the second period with a touchdown.

Tech drove from their own 25 yard line to the Racer 19, as the Murray defense couldn't contain the ground game, and Butch Gentry booted a field goal from 36 yards out.

Sam Anderson scored the Tech touchdown as he hauled in a 14 yard pass from quarterback Mike Ledford.

The Racers came on in the second half as they marched to the Tech 20 after recovering a fumble, but had to turn the ball over on downs.

Murray was outgained in total offense as Tech rolled up 304 yards to the Racers 160. Tech had the advantage in rushing yardage 290-133, and Murray came out on top in passing, gaining 27 yards to Tech's 14.

George Greenfield and Jim Engel paced the Murray attack as they rushed for 61 and 68 yards, respectively.

Tom Pandolfi had a rather bad night via the passing lanes as he completed only three out of thirteen for 27 yards. Greenfield, Scotty Crump, and Bill Farrell each caught one pass for the night, with Farrell's 21 yarder being the longest gainer.

Tech fullback Jeff Axel was the workhorse of their offense with 116 yards in 20 attempts.

Quarterback Ledford completed only one pass in two attempts, that one a 14 yard touchdown bomb.

The Racer runners were punished not only by the bad playing conditions, but also by a tenacious Tech defense.

Linebacker Jim Youngblood made 12 tackles and had ten assists and was awarded the OVC defensive player of the week honors for his effort.

The 12 Tech fumbles were enough to set a new OVC single game record.

The Racers travel to Morehead tomorrow, while Tech makes a trip to U-T Martin.

Tennessee Tech 3 7 0 0 - 10
Murray 0 0 0 0 - 0
Tech Gentry, 36 yard field goal
Tech - Anderson, 14 yard pass from Ledford

MSU to meet Ark. State in cross country contest

By MARK BAUMAN
Sports Writer

This afternoon Murray State's cross country team runs their first home meet of the season at Calloway County Country Club on Collegefarm Road.

The meet is scheduled to start at 4 p.m. and the runners will be using the four-mile course.

Arkansas State will provide the competition for the Racer Harriers.

Last season, Murray defeated Arkansas State at Jonesboro, Ark., but this year the young Racers will be up against a much improved team.

Running for the Racers will be three returning lettermen from last season; Gregg Fullerton, Dennis Sturt and John Balbach.

New faces on the Calloway Country Club Course will make up the bulk of the team for Murray. They are junior college transfers Sam Torres, Rod Harvey, Randy Norris, Stan Thompson, and Dennis Wiley. All will be running in their first college meet.

Coach Bill Cornell is looking forward to the meet because it will give him his first opportunity to compare this season's team to those of last year.

NEWS needs pix of by-gone sports from Murray State

Anyone having old pictures of sporting events held in the past at Murray State, or held anywhere involving athletes from Murray, should get in contact with NEWS Sports editor Roy B. Hale at room 111 Wilson Hall or at 767-4468.

The NEWS would be glad to feature these old pictures if at all possible. They would be returned to the donor undamaged after their use.

Also, anyone having pictures of by-gone sporting events at Murray that they can not identify, should contact Hale at the same location. Maybe someone will see them in the NEWS and be able to help the owner.

Pro football race; divisions all tied up

By STEVE W. GIVENS
Sports Writer

Honors for the best record in the NFL go to six teams following last Sunday's contests which saw high scores, upsets, and numerous field goals.

World champion Dallas, who had difficulty beating the New York Giants 23-14, shares the top billing of the National Conference East with the surging Washington Redskins. Both are undefeated and untied. Dallas leads the division with 51 total points scored and the fewest points allowed with 20.

The Redskins, 24-10 victors over St. Louis, are second in point production with 48 scored thus far. In third place are the St. Louis Cardinals with a 1-1-0 mark and the division's second best defense which has permitted only 27 points. The New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles are battling each other for cellar space. Each has a 0-2-0 mark.

A three team logjam exists in the National Conference Central Division with Minnesota, Green Bay, and Detroit all in a first place tie. The Vikings are

the second highest scoring team in the entire NFL following their ninth straight win over Detroit. With their 34-10 win, the Purple Gang has recorded 55 points in two games. The Packers fell Sunday to the Oakland Raiders 20-14. In last place in the four team division are the Chicago Bears with a 0-1-1, following a 13-13 tie with the Los Angeles Rams.

The Rams lead their National Conference West with a 1-0-1 mark following their tie with the Bears, the first tie of the season in the league. Locked in a duel for second spot are the Atlanta Falcons and the San Francisco 49ers with identical 1-1-0 slates. A missed field goal cost the Falcons as they fell 21-20 to the upstart New England Patriots. The 49ers, meanwhile, were being upset by the Buffalo Bills 27-20 behind the running of O.J. Simpson. Having played only one game and having lost, the New Orleans Saints are in the West cellar with a 0-1-0 mark. The Saints and the Kansas City Chiefs played a Monday night game this week which

Continued on page 20

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In intramural Greek softball

Pikes ahead in final week

The intramural softball program is in its final week of action with Pi Kappa Alpha, Greek league, headed for a playoff berth. The Pikes are 6-0, while their nearest competitor, Sigma Chi is 4-1. The only loss Sigma Chi suffered this season was at the hands of the Pikes.

The Pikes continued their winning ways by steamrolling Sigma Nu, 13-2. Sigma Chi kept their hopes alive by shutting out Kappa Alpha 3-0, while last year's overall champions, Lambda Chi defeated Alpha Tau Omega, 6-1. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the only other game

played, a 13-4 verdict over Sigma Pi.

The independent leagues started their playoffs Monday with the Outsiders taking a 7-6 win over the Busch Leaguers at City Park. That was a playoff in League I.

However, M.O.B., ADPi and BSU no. 1 will hold a three team playoff to decide which team represents League II.

Following these playoffs the winner of the Greek League, Independent League I, (Outsiders) and Independent League II will meet for a double elimination playoff for the championship title.

ADPi may have the edge in the Independent league playoffs since they were last year's runner-up to Lambda Chi.

Buddy Hewitt, director of the intramural program, stated the playoffs will start within a week.

League standing for the Greeks are as follows:

Pi Kappa Alpha.....	6-0
Sigma Chi.....	4-1
Tekes.....	2-2
Lambda Chi.....	3-3
Sigma Pi.....	3-4
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	2-3
Kappa Alpha.....	1-3
Alpha Tau Omega.....	1-3
Sigma Nu.....	1-3

Frosh softball league is underway at MSU

A new softball program for freshmen residents in Franklin and Richmond Halls is underway for the first time at MSU. The program is directed by Eddie Hunt, supervisor of men's residences, and was originated by Ricky Yates, junior from Mayfield, who is a Richmond Hall resident advisor.

The league is composed of eight teams, and games are played Monday through Thursday at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. The teams are currently occupying playing space behind Springer Hall, next to the practice football field. These teams however, are in no way af-

filiated with the University intramural program.

Following the end of the season, a playoff between the top four teams in the league will take place.

Currently, first floor Richmond and second floor Franklin are co-leaders at 2-0. Here are the team standings going into this week's action:
 Richmond 1st floor.....2-0
 Franklin 2nd floor.....2-0
 Franklin 1st floor.....1-0-1
 Richmond 3rd floor.....1-1
 Franklin 3rd floor.....1-1
 Franklin 4th floor.....0-1-1
 Richmond 4th.....0-2
 Richmond 2nd floor.....0-2

Pro ball . . .

Continued from page 19

is not included in the standings.

Over in the American Conference East, a real dog fight is shaping up between two explosive offensive clubs tied for the division lead - the Miami Dolphins and the New York Jets. Miami, last year's Super Bowl runnerup, routed the Houston Oilers 34-13, while Joe Namath fired six touchdown passes for a total of 490 yards as the Jets plastered the Baltimore Colts 44-34. Namath's efforts were one short of the NFL record for touchdown tosses and the third highest offensive total in history.

Elsewhere in the division, the New England Patriots, 21-20 victors over Atlanta, and the Buffalo Bills, who upset the San Francisco 49ers 27-20 in a shocker, are tied for second place. Once-powerhouse Baltimore Colts are mired in

the American East ruins with a 0-2-0 record.

Following a record five field goals, the youthful Cincinnati Bengals rolled over the Pittsburgh Steelers 15-10 and into the American Conference Central division lead. The Steelers are in second place with their 1-1-0 mark, along with the Cleveland Browns who tipped the Philadelphia Eagles 27-17. Houston, 34-13 losers to Miami, is winless after two starts and in fourth place.

Another three teams are tied for the American Conference West division lead, something uncommon with today's offense. Oakland, San Diego, and Denver all have identical 1-1-0 records. The Raiders edged Green Bay 20-14, the Chargers ripped the Broncos 37-14, and the division's fourth place team, the Kansas City Chiefs, 0-1-0, played the New Orleans Saints last Monday night in a game not in the standings.

Mid-American Classic held; MSU linksmen finish 8th

In golf action last weekend, the Racer team of Coach Buddy Hewitt participated in the Mid-American Classic held at Bon e Tierre, Mo. In their first tournament of the season, the linksmen managed an eighth place finish out of a field of 23 teams. In Coach Hewitt's words, "We played poorly."

that distinction. A field of 14 teams is entered and two formidable foes to be considered

are Tennessee Tech and Illinois State. Tech was last year's OVC champion and

Illinois State was a second-place finisher in last week's Mid-American Classic.

MSU's best individual performances were turned in by John Quertermous (228), Paul Celano (230), Wally Young (232), Mike Hoyle (235), and Wayne McGowan (236).

The eighth annual Murray State Invitational will begin today and will continue through tomorrow. The MSU golfers have never been defeated in this tournament and are looking to maintain



MSU judo team racks up honors in Memphis bout

In a contest last week-end, the MSU Judo team racked up some honors in Memphis at the sixth annual YMCA Judo Tournament.

Six MSU teams members participated and those winning awards were Brenda Falls, 3rd place in the women's division, and Lisa Cunningham, 3rd place in the women's division, and.

The team's next tournament will take place Oct. 29 at Indianapolis. Competition there will also involve a promotional program. Mrs. Falls will be trying for her 1st Degree Brown Belt. The 30 member team is headed by president Bill Falls, and new members are welcome. Those interested should contact him at 767-4457. Classes are held every Mnday and Wednesday from 6-8 p.m.

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Middle Tenn. 21
Murray 14
Tenn. Tech 28
Kentucky 18
Tennessee 36

Austin Peay 14
East Tenn. 15
U-T Chattanooga 17
Morehead 24
U-T Martin 32
Indiana 10
Auburn 7

MIKE TURLEY

Eastern 7
Western 13
Middle Tenn. 10
Murray 17
Tenn. Tech 21
Kentucky 20
Tennessee 42

Austin Peay 6
East Tenn. 7
U-T Chattanooga 0
Morehead 14
U-T Martin 17
Indiana 14
Auburn 13

TOM CHADY

Eastern 21
Western 24
Middle Tenn. 27
Murray 14
Tenn. Tech 27
Kentucky 20
Tennessee 42

Austin Peay 10
East Tenn. 6
U-T Chattanooga 10
Morehead 33
U-T Martin 24
Indiana 17
Auburn 13

DENNIS MCNATT

Eastern 28
Western 7
Middle Tenn. 0
Murray 0
Tenn. Tech 40
Kentucky 0
Tennessee 48

Austin Peay 0
East Tenn. 0
U-T Chattanooga 21
Morehead 21
U-T Martin 35
Indiana 12
Auburn 3

ALAN RAIDT

Eastern 10
Western 28
Middle Tenn. 14
Murray 6
Tenn. Tech 6
Kentucky 98
Tennessee 45

Austin Peay 12
East Tenn. 0
U-T Chattanooga 28
Morehead 21
U-T Martin 14
Indiana 87
Auburn 4

Torres 2nd in invitational run

MSU fifth in O'boro meet

By MARK BAUMAN
Sports Writer

Sam Torres placed second in the Owensboro Invitational last Saturday this was his first

touch of major college cross country competition since coming to Murray.

The three time Junior College All-America covered

the 3.6 mile course in 18:06 only 23 seconds behind the winner.

As a team the Racers finished fifth with 104 points behind the winner; Southeast Missouri (52), and Ohio Valley

Conference foes Eastern Kentucky 56 points, Western Kentucky with 60 points and Morehead with 90 points.

In the nine team meet, the Racers finished ahead of Vin-

cennes University, Tennessee Tech, Lincoln University and Kentucky Wesleyan.

Rod Harvey of Murray finished eighth with a time of

19:01 and Dennis Sturt was only 35 seconds behind in 24th place.

Gregg Fullarton, the only senior on the squad, finished

29th after having had only one week of practice Fullarton was timed in 19:50.

Randy Norris was the next finisher for Murray in 41st place.

John Balbach and Stan Thompson placed 51 and 52 respectively for the Racers.

Coach Bill Cornell's Racers run Arkansas State at 3:30 this afternoon at Calloway County Country Club.

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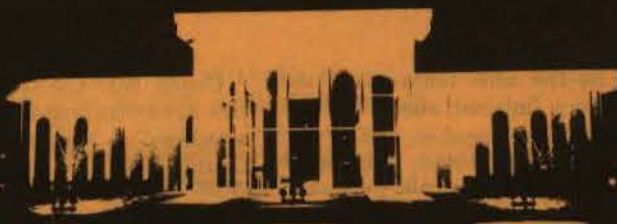
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- 2—SOUTHERN CAL
- 7—TENNESSEE
- 12—TEXAS TECH
- 17—MISSISSIPPI
- 3—NOTRE DAME
- 8—NEBRASKA
- 13—STANFORD
- 18—U.C.L.A.
- 4—ALABAMA
- 9—ARIZONA STATE
- 14—IOWA STATE
- 19—AIR FORCE
- 5—MICHIGAN
- 10—L.S.U.
- 15—OHIO STATE
- 20—WASHINGTON

Saturday, Sept. 30—Major Colleges

Air Force	49	Davidson	0
Alabama	38	Vanderbilt	6
Arizona State	53	Wyoming	7
Arkansas	27	Tulsa	7
Boston College	21	Navy	17
Bowling Green	22	Western Michigan	13
Brigham Young	25	Oregon State	17
Brown	20	Rhode Island	15
California	21	Missouri	10
Colorado	34	Oklahoma State	7
Columbia	38	Fordham	7
Cornell	25	Colgate	16
Dartmouth	35	New Hampshire	7
Drake	28	North Texas	7
Duke	22	Virginia	6
El Paso	24	New Mexico State	8
Florida State	20	Kansas	16
Georgia	24	No Carolina State	17
Georgia Tech	17	Rice	15
Idaho	28	Montana State	12
Indiana	24	Kentucky	23
Iowa State	27	New Mexico	14
Lamar	26	West Texas	17
Long Beach	25	Fullerton	0
L.S.U.	29	Wisconsin	14
Louisville	20	Dayton	7
Massachusetts	23	Harvard	22
Memphis State	21	South Carolina	12
Miami (Ohio)	21	Xavier	14
Michigan	28	Tulane	10
Mississippi	30	South'n Mississippi	7
Mississippi State	15	Florida	14
Nebraska	48	Minnesota	7
Northern Illinois	34	Marshall	13
Northwestern	28	Pittsburgh	15
Notre Dame	37	Purdue	7
Ohio State	23	North Carolina	10
Oklahoma	57	Clemson	0
Pacific	26	Montana	0
**Pennsylvania	24	Lafayette	13
Penn State	38	Iowa	13
Richmond	27	V.M.I.	6
Rutgers	22	Princeton	20
San Diego State	29	Kent State	12
San Jose State	27	Fresno State	24
Southern Cal	30	Michigan State	14
S.M.U.	28	V.P.I.	14
Stanford	21	West Virginia	16
Syracuse	21	Maryland	20
Tampa	26	Kansas State	7
Temple	20	Holy Cross	10
Tennessee	31	Auburn	13
Texas A&M	24	Army	7
T.C.U.	29	Arlington	6
Texas Tech	22	Texas	17
Toledo	23	Ohio U	7
**U.C.L.A.	26	Oregon	14
Utah State	36	Colorado State	0
Villanova	20	Cincinnati	17
Washington	28	Illinois	20
Washington State	27	Utah	9
Wichita	20	Southern Illinois	14
William & Mary	14	The Citadel	7
Yale	21	Connecticut	7

Other Games—East

Albright	21	Juniata	6
Alfred	35	R.P.I.	6
American Intern'l	25	Norwich	7
Amherst	24	Springfield	13
Bowdoin	16	Worcester Tech	13
Bridgeport	24	Northeastern	7
Bucknell	20	Maine	7
C W Post	14	Montclair	7
Clarion	23	Central Connecticut	20
Cortland	20	Ithaca	17
Delaware	42	Boston U	0
Franklin & Marshall	17	Johns Hopkins	14
Gettysburg	24	Kings Point	21
**Hofstra	37	Trenton	12
Lebanon Valley	15	Ursinus	12
Lehigh	38	Vermont	13
Middlebury	22	Wesleyan	13
Moravian	20	Upsala	15
Rochester	32	Hamilton	6
Shippensburg	27	Brockport	6
Slippery Rock	21	Edinboro	0
Tufts	26	Bates	7
Wagner	25	Drexel	8
West Chester	27	East Stroudsburg	14
Westminster	34	Susquehanna	6
Williams	21	Trinity	7

Other Games—Midwest

Akron	21	Ball State	20
Ashland	25	Wittenberg	20
Augsburg	26	Macalester	7
Augustana, Ill.	14	Elmhurst	6
Baldwin-Wallace	36	River Falls	0
Butler	27	DePauw	7
Capital	31	Otterbein	12
Central Michigan	21	Indiana State	17
Defiance	15	Findlay	6
Doane	35	Missouri Western	6
Duluth	15	Hamline	14
E. Central Oklahoma	20	Panhandle	16
Emporia College	14	William Jewell	12
Emporia State	23	Pittsburg	21
Franklin	14	Anderson	7
Graceland	28	Baker	0
Hanover	14	Bluffton	13
Hastings	19	Nebraska Wesleyan	13
Heidelberg	35	Muskingum	7
Hillsdale	17	Wayne, Mich.	13
Illinois State	21	SW Missouri	7
Iowa Wesleyan	22	Illinois College	6
Kearney	18	Chadron	7
Mankato	24	NW Missouri	6
Millikin	20	Carroll	14
Missouri Southern	30	Rola	7
Missouri Valley	19	Tarkio	14
NE Missouri	16	State College Ark.	15
NE Oklahoma	30	Central Missouri	12
Northern Colorado	26	Fort Hays	10
Northern Michigan	33	St. Norbert	14
Northland	20	Pillsbury	6
Northwood	22	St Joseph	20
Ohio Northern	26	Kalamazoo	6
Ottawa	23	Central Methodist	6
Ripon	25	Cornell (Iowa)	24
South Dakota State	23	Youngstown	17
South Dakota U	23	Northern Iowa	20
SE Missouri	20	Evansville	19
SW Oklahoma	31	SE Oklahoma	13
Southwestern, Kan.	15	Bethel, Kan.	12
Taylor	14	Manchester	12
Valparaiso	22	Illinois Wesleyan	0
Wabash	15	Anderson	7
Washington, Mo.	21	Southwestern, Tenn.	14
Western Illinois	31	Milwaukee	0

Other Games—Far West

Adams State	20	Colorado Mines	0
Azusa	15	Pomona	13
Cal Lutheran	26	Pacific Lutheran	7
Cal Poly (Pomona)	20	Los Angeles	13
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	31	Humboldt	6
Central Washington	22	Western Washington	16
Chico	21	Redlands	12
Colorado College	18	Friends	7
Eastern New Mexico	27	Southern Colorado	7
Eastern Washington	14	Whitworth	13
Nevada (Reno)	22	Sacramento	21
Northern Arizona	25	New Mexico Highlands	21
Occidental	16	San Diego U	7
Puget Sound	23	Whittier	13
San Fernando	20	Hayward	14
San Francisco State	13	St. Mary's	6
Santa Clara	30	Davis	6
U.S.I.U.	31	LaVerne	6

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- 1.) Prior to last Sunday's recovered fumble and following 104-yard runback for a touchdown by Oakland's Jack Tatum, who held the record for the longest recovered fumble, run for a touchdown in the NFL's history?
- 2.) What racing driver in the NASCAR stock division is the leading money winner of all time in that sport?
- 3.) Three pro golfers have won over \$1 million in their careers. Who are they?
- 4.) Who was the first pro tennis player to earn over \$1 million?
- 5.) Who was the first female

- tennis pro to earn over \$1 million?
- 6.) Who is the world's highest paid athlete? (salary)
- 7.) What year did Man O' War win the Kentucky Derby?
- 8.) Where was Murray State's first home basketball game played?
- 9.) Which team leads the series in the Murray-Morehead gridiron clashes?
- 10.) Who, according to UPI and sportswriters and pro football fans voting in a 'First 50 Years of Pro Football' survey, was the greatest offensive guard of all time?

- 1.) George Halas of the Chicago Bears on Nov. 4, 1923.
- 2.) Richard Petty.
- 3.) Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper, Jack Nicklaus.
- 4.) Rod Laver.
- 5.) Billy Jean King.
- 6.) Derek Sanderson, right wing for the Boston Bruins pro hockey team, \$500,000.
- 7.) He never ran in the Kentucky Derby.
- 8.) In what is now the MURRAY STATE NEWS dept. of Wilson Hall.
- 9.) Murray leads 23-9-1 since series began in 1936.
- 10.) Jerry Kramer of the Green Bay Packers. Retired in 1968.

Murray State soccer team falls to Huntsville 6-3

"The Murray State soccer team that fell 6-3 to the University of Alabama last Saturday at Huntsville will improve," stated head soccer coach Carmelo Rago. The match was the first of the season for the Racers.

Goals scored by MSU's Titus Alkolo, Pat Francis, and Len Garner were not enough as the home team scored a flurry of points in the final halves.

"We have most of last year's lettermen returning from the squad which was co-champions in Kentucky. This year's captains, Pat Francis and Jacobs Culthert are expected to carry the large part of our load," Rago concluded.

Complete team roster for the MSU team is as follows: Steve

Claxton, Len Garner, Adrion Hall, Lou Tierly, Barry Phoires, Pat Froneys, Jacobs Culthert, Samuel Ashman, Titus Alkolo, John Ryon, Derrick Brion, Bob Hughes, Bloomfield Raepeton, and Winslow Bron.

The Racers next match will be at home against Georgia State at 3 p.m.

Quiz questions from students, faculty and staff

Interested students, faculty or staff members that have unusual facts or items of interest in the field of sports should contact NEWS Sports Editor Roy B. Hale at room 111 in Wilson Hall, or call him at 767-4468.

The items might be suitable to run in the weekly Sports Quiz that is being featured in this fall's NEWS.

Pistol team slate

Dec. 2	University of Dayton (Ohio) here
Jan. 20	Ohio State (Columbus) away
Feb. 17	Indiana University tournament at Dayton
Mar. 31	University of Wisconsin (Madison) away
Undetermined	Michigan State University away

DORMITORY REFRIGERATORS STILL AVAILABLE



The cost is only pennies per day and you may apply rent toward purchase.

8-8 M-F
9-5 Sat.

WALLACE'S BOOKSTORE
across from MSU library

Prog. int. 7-5-8-10-14
CAPRI Theatre NOW Ends TUE-



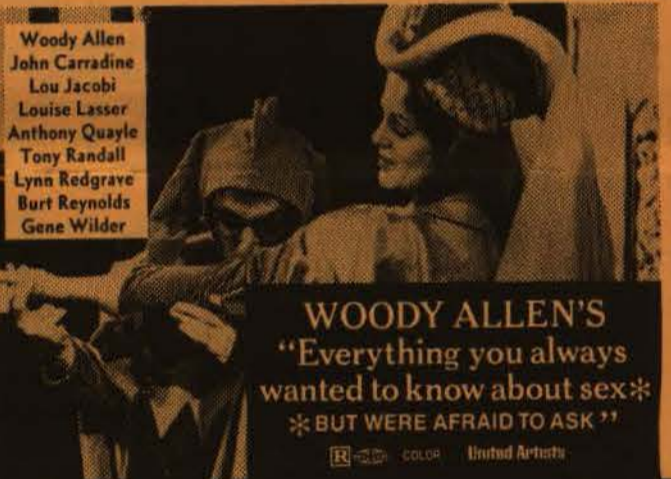
Late Show Tonite — Sat. 11:40 p.m.
"Her Odd Tastes" over 18 only

Starts WEDNESDAY!

Portnoy's Complaint



THE **Cheri** THEATRE NOW Thru TUE-



Starts WEDNESDAY!



OPEN 6:45 **MURRAY DRIVE IN Theatre** START 7:15

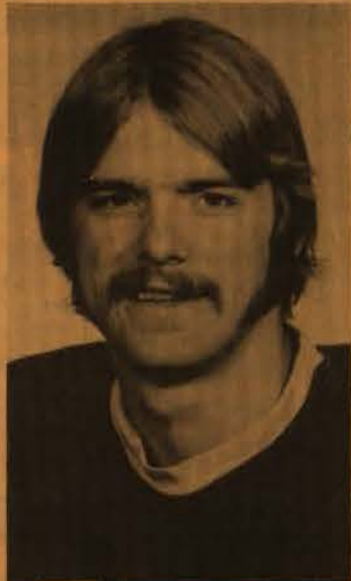
Ends SAT- "Woman Hunt" **BOTH R**
"Sweet Kill"

-Sun. thru Wed.-
"BONNIE'S KIDS" **BOTH R**
& "BRUTE CORPS"

*Starts Thurs. nite
woodstock
starring joan boez • joe cocker
arfo guihne • richie havens • jimi hendrix **R**
technicolor® from warner bros.



JIMMY JOHNSON, a 180 pound sophomore running back that was labeled as a maybe for the "OVC's best in the future" by Morehead head coach Roy Terry will be doing the ground work against Murray.



DAVE SCHAETZKE, All-OVC his first two seasons, leads the Morehead Eagles at quarterback. He led the league in total offense last season and promises to be a formidable opponent for the Racers tomorrow night.

Murray to meet Morehead in pursuit of first victory

By **ROY HALE**
Sports Editor

Murray travels to Morehead tomorrow for its third game of the season and second straight encounter away from home.

Tomorrow's opponent, the Eagles of Morehead, opened their 1972 season with a victory over Xavier, but then followed with a loss to Marshall University. Last week, they battled Middle Tennessee to a 35-35 tie as quarterback Dave Schaetzke was named OVC Offensive Player of the Week.

New Eagle coach, Roy Terry, comes to Morehead from the University of Louisville coaching staff, where his defensive secondary unit ranked fifth in the nation in pass defense in 1971.

Coach Terry didn't waste any time in spring practice when it came to finding replacements for last year's twenty departed lettermen, including ten starters. After much shifting in alignments, Coach Terry finally established one letterman in 21 of the 22 starting positions.

The Eagles will operate from a pro set offense, while relying mainly on a 4-3 defense.

Early season strengths have seemed to be the offensive line, quarterback, and defensive tackle. Weaknesses lie in the areas of running backs, receivers, and overall defense.

Outstanding offensive players include Schaetzke; Gary Shirk, a 6-1, 220 lb. tight end who caught 27 passes for 338 yards in 1971; Mike Mattia, split end who gained 302 yards on 20 receptions last season;

and Bill Cason, fullback who has led the team in rushing for three straight seasons.

Over on the defensive side, standouts are Mark Sheehan, 6-1, 220 lb. tackle; Ray Mulroy, 6-3, 215 lb. end; Ken Hass 6-0, 200 lb. linebacker; and Doug McCray and Dennis Crowley, defensive backs.

The Eagles kicking game will again be handled by Kirk Andrews who averaged 34 yards per punt in '71, and scored 37 points on 25 extra points and four field goals.

Since both Murray and Morehead were founded on the same day and are both celebrating their 50th year anniversaries, a "golden goose egg" will be awarded to the losing team.

Game time tomorrow night in Morehead is 6:30 Murray time.

Hale's column

By **ROY HALE**

With the approach of the 1972 football season, many Murray State fans began to get excited over the new football team. '72 promised to be a good year offensively, while the defense would have to prove itself. Rick Fisher was destined for stardom and George Greenfield was not to be far behind. The offensive line was surely capable of opening gaping holes for the two ball carriers and amply able to protect Pandolfi. But again, what about the defense?

Well, with injury sidelining Fisher for the entire season, the offense was surely in trouble and gaps had to be filled. There were still high hopes that the Racers could move the ball.

The first game proved that without Fisher the offense was indeed in trouble, but as each week goes by there should be steady improvement. However, the Racers aren't going to be able to churn out big 300-350 yard rushing games as they did last season.

The defense has vastly improved since the first of the year, but most people wouldn't recognize the fact that Murray's two opponents have been pretty fair offensive ball clubs.

Looking at some of the statistics through the first two games, the Racers have picked up 446 yards total offense to their opponents' 681. First downs give the opponents 30 to 23 for MSU.

Greenfield is leading the ground troops with 109 yards in 41 attempts; Engel has 79 yards in 18 attempts; Clayton, 43 yards in 12 trips; and Pandolfi, two yards in 21 carries.

Tom Pandolfi has completed 16 of 35 passes for 213 yards and one touchdown.

Bill Farrell leads the receiving corps with 97 yards on 6 passes caught; Jeff Votaw has five aeriels; Crump, two; and Galtney, Clayton, and Greenfield have each caught one pass.

Chuck Cantrell has averaged 38.6 yards on eleven punts.

Defensively, Paul Coltharp has 23 tackles. Other top tacklers are Bill Fryer with 18 total contacts; Jerry Stanley with 18 contacts; and Tom Johnson with 18 contacts.

Tony Menendez leads in the fumble recovery category with two and is followed by Farris, Fryer, Stanley, Pat Hagarty, and Mike Tepe, all with one apiece.

The team is improving and maturing with each game, and should be able to improve scoring wise with each week.

Our foes . . .

3 teams share lead as OVC play opens

Conference play got underway last Saturday in the OVC as Western Kentucky, East Tennessee, and Tennessee Tech jumped out to share the conference lead.

East Tennessee scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to thwart a second half comeback effort by Eastern Kentucky in a 28-12 victory. Eastern had narrowed the score to 14-12 behind the running of Alfred Thompson, who tallied both Eastern scores.

Tech, Morehead have OVC stars in weekend play

Tennessee Tech's Jim Youngblood and Morehead's Dave Schaetzke were named OVC defensive and offensive players of the week, respectively, last week.

Youngblood made 12 tackles and had ten assists against Murray last Saturday night. Youngblood, a 6-3, 235 lb. linebacker from Jonesville, S.C., was the OVC player of the year last season, and an All-America.

Schaetzke, a 6-1, 180 pounder from Toledo, Ohio, connected on eight passes for 179 yards and two touchdowns. He narrowly missed another TD when one of his aeriels went for 74 yards, and the play was stopped on the one yard line.

Other players cited for their outstanding performances were:

East Tennessee - Greg Stubbs, Alan Chadwick, and John Kendrick.

Western Kentucky - Clarence Jackson, Fred Bushong, Greg Kuhn, and Greg Lewis.

Middle Tennessee - Melvin Daniels, Dexter Dodson, Greg Gregory, and Bob Orsillo.

Eastern Kentucky - Wally Chambers and Al Thompson.

Tennessee Tech - Jeff Axel and Howard Cochran.

Austin Peay - Bonnie Sloan, Scott Strain, and Richard Mosier.

Morehead - Vic Wharton, Ernie Triplett, and Nich Nighswander.

Murray - Bruce Farris and Jim Engle.

Western Kentucky, defending its OVC crown, scored three times in the first quarter as they downed Austin Peay, 28-7. Clarence Jackson was the key man in the Western attack as he romped for 135 yards in 17 attempts and grabbed two passes for a total offense of 212 yards.

Middle Tennessee and Morehead played to a 35-35 tie in the rain and mud in Murfreesboro. Morehead led 21-7 at the half, but Middle came back with two touchdowns in the third period and added two more in the fourth.

Morehead tied the score in the closing minutes with two more splashes across the goal line.

Here are the way the standings line up the conference:

OVC		
	conf	all
Western Kentucky	1-0	2-1
East Tennessee	1-0	1-1
Tennessee Tech	1-0	2-1
Middle Tennessee	0-0-1	2-0-1
Morehead	0-0-1	0-2-1
Austin Peay	0-1	0-2
Eastern Kentucky	0-1	0-2
Murray State	0-1	0-2



KELLY COKER, University of Tennessee - Martin quarterback, throws downfield as Freddie Moore blocks an onrushing Middle Tennessee lineman. Nate Holmes, All-America running back (24) has also fallen back for added protection. Murray faces UT-Martin on Oct. 7 and Middle the following week-end, Oct. 14.