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**Murray State News, October 13, 1972**

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# Murray State News

Vol. XLVIII Murray State University

Murray, Ky.

Oct. 13, 1972

No. 5

12,000 expected on campus

## Homecoming to celebrate 50 years

Murray State is cranking up for an extra special edition of Homecoming next weekend to celebrate the 50th Anniversary observance now underway.

A crowd of more than 12,000 is expected on campus for the weekend to enjoy the festivities and to renew old friendships during the 40th annual get-together for students and former students.

All of the usual events are planned—reunions, football game, dances, food, parade, parties, golf and pretty coeds—along with some added touches such as a dramatic production to run Thursday, Friday and Saturday, a building dedication and a Homecoming concert.

Although Homecoming Day is officially Saturday with most of the attention centered on a morning parade and a 2 p.m. football clash between the Thoroughbreds and Ohio Valley Conference rival East Tennessee University.

Homecoming eve will offer excitement, too.

Activities will begin noon Friday with the third annual Murray State Alumni Golf Tournament at the Murray-Calloway Country Club. Bob Brown of Murray, class of 1940, is the two-time defending champion in the 18-hole tournament for graduates and former students.

### Drama takes stage

Drama will take center stage on Friday evening.

A reunion dinner for people who have been involved in drama activities at the University is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the SUB. Hal Riddle, of Los Angeles, class of '42 and well-known stage, television and movie actor, will serve as master of ceremonies.

The focus will move to the University Theatre in the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center at 8

p.m. as the curtain goes up on the production of "A Flea in Her Ear," a three-act French farce by Georges Feydeau, under the direction of Robert E. Johnson, chairman of the department of theatre arts.

### Annual football game

The Agriculture Alumni Club will also have a dinner on Homecoming eve at which the "Outstanding Ag Alumnus of the Year" will be named.

Halftime ceremonies of the football game Saturday, probably to be the last Homecoming football game in old Cutchin Stadium, will include the crowning of the 1972 Homecoming Queen.

Besides the 9:30 a.m. parade to be based on the theme "50 Years of Growth and Progress," which will be headed by Riddle, and the football clash, other Saturday events include:

An open house at 8:30 a.m. in the offices of the Murray

State News in Wilson Hall. A print of Oakhurst will be hung by Dr. Harry M. Sparks University president. The public is cordially invited to visit the newly-remodeled facilities of the student newspaper.

A reunion of all football captains, football coaches and athletic directors at Murray State during the school's 50-year history. The group will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Coach Bill Furgerson's office in the Carr Health building.

The annual Homecoming Smorgasbord in the ballroom of the SUB from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Reservations for the \$2.75 per plate luncheon may be made in the Office of Alumni Affairs in the Administration building on the campus.

Dedication ceremonies for Faculty Hall at 12:45 p.m.

Three plaques will be dedicated by Dr. Sparks, and Mrs. Martha Ellison, of Louisville, president of the Alumni Association, in the eight-story classroom building—one listing recipients of the Distinguished Professor Award, one listing faculty recipients of the 25-year service award and another naming the building.

An open house at Oakhurst, the home of the University's president, with Dr. and Mrs. Sparks greeting alumni and friends immediately following the football game.

Singer Dionne Warwick in concert at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. The program is the second of the school year sponsored by the Students Government.

The usual assortment of breakfasts, coffees, brunches, lunches, dinners and dances given by various campus clubs and organizations.

## Eagle University makes students out of soldiers

by JEFF MARDEUSE  
Special Reporter

A new higher education program, called Eagle University, has begun at Fort Campbell with nearly 1,400 students involved.

There are 1,100 students taking college level work and another 300 are enrolled in high school level classes at Eagle University.

Maj. Gen. Julian M. Olejniczak, assistant project officer of the university, had originally planned on having close to 2,000 students, but was not disturbed at having only 1,400. He feels that this will result in better classes for those enrolled.

The beginning staff for Eagle University consists of 90 teachers with Stephen L. Castleberry of Austin Peay State University acting as director.

Murray State is among Kentucky schools having teachers in the program. Others include, Western Kentucky State University and the Hopkinsville Community College.

Tennessee schools involved in the program are Austin Peay, Tennessee State University, University of Tennessee at Nashville, and Middle Tennessee State University. The Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University of Florida is also participating.

About 90 percent of the 1,400 students registered are military personnel ranging in rank from privates to colonels. The G. I. Bill is applicable and all credits earned may be transferred to any of the participating schools.

Many educators and military men feel that his new program

is long overdue since today many promotions depend upon whether or not a man has finished high school and for officers, if they have finished at least the equivalent of their bachelors degree.

For those Army personnel who have their bachelor's degrees already, there are a limited number of graduate courses offered during Eagle University's first semester of operation. The biggest enrollment at the university is in freshman English. Enrollment in this class totalled nearly 30 per cent of the total number of students.

The grading system of Eagle University is much the same as in other Kentucky schools. Tests are given as usual and attendance is enforced as it is at other schools.

Each participating college has a representative on the Eagle University Consortium Board. Dr. William G. Read, vice-president of academic affairs at MSU, is Murray's representative.

Academic advisers have been appointed to the school to assist students who need help in planning their future classes and occupation after military service. Dr. Donald E. Jones, dean of the graduate school at Murray State and director of continuing and community education, is one of the four advisers.

With this seemingly strong interest in the Eagle University program, it is likely that some programs will be able to be greatly expanded in the future to offer a more diversified selection of courses and perhaps more graduate level courses.



CHATTING DURING A TOUR of the new biological station at Kentucky Lake are Dr. Hunter Hancock (left), chairman of the department of biological sciences, President Sparks and Robert Howe director of the Land Between the Lakes (LBL). The two-story struc-

ture, built at a cost of \$429,000, will house laboratories. About 30 MSU and LBL personnel inspected the facilities and discussed proposed programs and services to be developed there.

### Classes dismissed

## FDEA meets here today

Dr. Jack Frymier, specialist in curriculum research and academic motivation and professor of education at Ohio State University, will be the featured speaker for the 88th annual First District Education Association meeting at MSU today.

Frymier, the author of three books, is a co-director of the Center for the Study of Motivation and Human Abilities at Ohio State. He is the president-elect of the newly formed Alliance of Associations for the Advancement of Education a national

organization representing associations whose memberships number more than 400,000.

He will deliver the address during the general assembly program to begin at 1 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Dr. John G. Taylor, chairman of the department of educational services at Murray State and FDEA president, will preside during the session. President Harry M. Sparks, will welcome FDEA members to the campus, the Rev. Fred Morton of the United Campus

Ministry will deliver the invocation.

Group conferences, exhibits and demonstrations, and general meetings on topics of interest to professional educators are scheduled in the morning, followed by luncheons by different sections of the association.

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## Calendar of events

### FRIDAY, OCT. 13

Classes dismissed for meeting of First District Education Association on MSU campus.

Student Government movies, "A Short Jungle Terror," and "The Fox," 7:30 p.m., University School Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents.

Foreign Language Festival sponsored by the Department of Romance and Slavic Languages, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., recital hall, Fine Arts Annex.

One-Way Inn Coffeehouse, free entertainment, 8 p.m., downstairs at Baptist Student Center. Everyone welcome.

### SATURDAY, OCT. 14

Cross Country meet, Murray State vs. Western Kentucky, Invitational, 11 a.m., away.

Murray State Racers vs. Middle Tennessee football game, 7:30 p.m., Cutchin Stadium.

Nowhere Coffee House, entertainment and refreshments, sponsored by the United Campus Ministry, 8 p.m. to midnight, UCM Building. Admission is 50 cents.

### MONDAY, OCT. 16

Last day to apply for assistance for the Spring 1973 semester in the Financial Aid Office, basement of the Administration building.

### TUESDAY, OCT. 17

Senior recital featuring Janice Haley of Owensboro on French horn, 8 p.m., recital hall, Fine Arts Annex.

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18

Student Government meeting, 6 p.m., Education building.

UCM luncheon, Steve Moody a member of the Young Democrats will speak on the McGovern campaign, 12:30 p.m. at the United Campus Ministry.

Veteran's Club meeting, 7 p.m., vets clubroom.

### THURSDAY, OCT. 19

University Theatre presents "A Flea In Her Ear," a comedy by George Feydeau. Performances also Oct. 20, 21, 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. Admission is \$2. For ticket information call 762-4421.

Bon fire and pep rally featuring the pep band, 7:30 p.m., between Regents Hall and the Stadium.

### FRIDAY, OCT. 20

Half semester courses end.

## Placement

The following representatives will be on campus on the dates shown. Interviews must be arranged through the Placement Office, and you must have your credentials on file. Literature on most of the companies and school systems is on file in the Placement Office; interested students should read it before interviews.

#### Oct. 16

General Electric, Owensboro, interested seniors.

#### OCT. 17

Arthur Anderson, St. Louis, accounting seniors.

#### OCT. 18

American Life and Accident Insurance of Kentucky, Louisville, interested students.

### 3 act farce to begin season

## Fall theater to open Thursday

"A Flea in Her Ear," a French bedroom farce by Georges Feydeau, will play Oct. 19, 20 and 21 as one of the highlights of the 50th Anniversary Homecoming at MSU.

Curtain time for each performance of the three-act fall production of the University Theatre is 8 p.m. in the University Theatre, main floor of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center.

Directed by Robert E. Johnson, chairman of the theatre arts department, the show is one phase of the emphasis on drama during Homecoming weekend.

A reunion dinner for people who have been involved in drama activities at the University is also scheduled for 5:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Waterfield Student Union Building Friday, Oct. 20.

Johnson, who will be assisted by James I. Schempp, assistant professor of theatre arts, as technical director, called the play "lively and quick-moving with a rapid-fire dialogue."

He added that the scheduling of the show during Homecoming will provide graduates, and particularly drama graduates, an opportunity to see the year-old theater.

"Naturally we are very proud of the theater," he continued, "and we extend a special invitation to those who have not seen it to attend one of the performances. They will be impressed and pleased with it."

Tickets are \$2 for an individual performance or \$5 for a season ticket and may be purchased in the lobby of the University Theatre from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 16-20. Inquiries or reservations may be made by calling the box office (762-6797).

### Spectators, athletes on panel

## Program held on Olympic Games

"Munich '72 at MSU," a panel discussion featuring spectators and some of the athletes who participated in the recent Olympic Games in Munich, Germany, was held Wednesday night.

Sponsored by Sigma Delta, a physical education and recreation honor fraternity on the campus, the program was held in the University School auditorium. Tandy Jones, a physical education major from Paducah, is the Sigma Delta president.

Those appearing on the panel were:

Pete Hussey, a 1972 graduate of Murray State and a physical education teacher at Sedalia High School.

Murray State Basketball Coach Cal Luther and Gene Landolt, Murray, who attended the Olympics as spectators.

Dr. Bill Exum, Kentucky State University, a trainer with the American Olympic team.

Kenny Davis, Georgetown College, a member of the U.S.

basketball team which lost to the Russians in the final, gold medal game.

Ralph Boston, the long jumper from the University of Tennessee.

Mamie Rollins, Tennessee State, a member of the track team. Also scheduled was a tape-recorded commentary about the Olympics by Tommie Turner, a member of the American Olympic track and a graduate of Murray State.

### Faculty members attend Industrial Ed conference

Don C. Bale, assistant superintendent for instruction in the Kentucky Department of Education, is the featured speaker at the First District Education Association classroom teacher breakfast at MSU today.

Scheduled at 8 a.m. in the ballroom of the SUB, the breakfast is one of the activities of the annual FDEA meeting traditionally held on the campus during the fall.

To be featured as the keynote speaker of the 88th FDEA meeting is Dr. Jack Frymier, specialist in curriculum research and academic motivation and professor of

education at Ohio State University. Scheduled for 1 p.m. in the University Auditorium, his address is entitled "Motivation in the Classroom."

More than 2,000 educators from 19 school districts in 13 West Kentucky counties are members of the FDEA. Dr. John G. Taylor, chairman of the department of educational services at Murray State, is the outgoing president.



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PERSHING RIFLE company sweetheart for this school year is Lori Davis, a sophomore history and French major from Gilbertsville.

## PR's elect Lori Davis sweetheart for '72 - '73

Lori Davis, a History and French major, has been chosen Pershing Rifle Sweetheart for 1972-1973.

The 18 year old brunette is from Gilbertsville. She enjoys making some of her own clothes and likes to read books about archaeology. This year's attendant is Laura Whayne, a junior library science major from Clinton. Presently, the Pershing Rifles are organizing drill teams and planning for homecoming and Christmas parades. Two men's drill teams are practicing as well as the coed drill team, the Silver Stars.

The two men's teams are quite different. The exhibition teams drill sequence is based on the weapons they use, 1903 Springfield rifles topped with nine inch bayonets. Team mem-

bers spin and throw the rifles in a showy performance while managing to avoid being cut.

The second team, called IDR (infantry drill regulation), emphasizes precision marching. Team members carry M-14 rifles, but stress marching rather than rifle movements.

The PR Homecoming will be held at the Bunny Club in Paducah at 8 p.m. homecoming night.

Any dormitory, fraternity house or other organization planning to fix a house display for Homecoming should submit their idea to the Student Government office no later than Wednesday, according to Glen Gordon, chairman of the Homecoming committee.

## Five vie for title of queen

Wednesday five finalists were chosen from a field of 37 candidates in the Homecoming queen contest. The 1972 Homecoming queen and her court will be announced at the MSU - East Tennessee game on Oct. 21.

The five finalists are: Linda McGuire, freshman speech and hearing major from Eldorado, Ill.; Karen McKay, freshman sociology major from Arlington Heights, Ill.; Becky Smith, sophomore physical education major from Fulton; Jodie Graff, junior marketing major from Sikeston, Mo.; and Ann Wyman, junior recreation major from Vincennes, Ind.

The contestants and their sponsoring organizations were: Cindi Alexander, Kappa Delta Pi; Linda Darlene Babb, Kappa Delta; Barbara Boeh-

mker, Student Council for Exceptional Children.

Also, Toni Butterworth, Silver Stars; Susan E. Cameron, Alpha Gamma Rho; Debbie Cathey, Lambda Chi Alpha; Shelia Combs, Ordway Hall; Seleta Cope, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Margarita A. Davis, Agriculture Club.

Other girls in the contest were: Rita Dumstorf, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Barbara Edds, Pi Delta Phi; Dana Gibson, Alpha Delta Pi; Nancy Goodman, Clark Hall; Jodie Graff, Pi Kappa Alpha; Nesie Gray, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Also, Rhonda Guhy, Hart Hall Dorm Council; Venita Hatchett, Black Student Union; Dixie Hook, Gamma Theta Upsilon; Charliese Jenkins, Omega Phi Psi; Andrea Lemon,

College Republican Club; Kathy Lockhart, Home Economics Club.

More contestants were, Rita McDaniel, Sigma Chi; Linda McGuire, WKMS-FM; Karen McKay, Alpha Omicron Pi; Debbie Quinton, Woods Hall; Sue Ripperdon, Gamma Beta Phi; Diane M. Rodewald, Elizabeth Hall; Myra Sachleben, Alpha Phi Gamma.

Also, Joann Siemanowski, Sigma Delta; Kathy Slater, Association for Childhood Education; Becky Smith, Tau Phi Lambda; Vicki Jo Stevens, Sock and Buskin; Kathy Watkins, Baptist Student Union; Melissa L. Wheeler, Hester Hall; Sherry Williams, Women's Student Government Association; Ann Wyman, Epsilon Pi Tau; and Lolita Stice, Regents Hall.

## Students hear education seminar

Eighteen MSU students met for the first in a series of five Higher Education Instruction Seminars dealing with curriculum course development last week at the Land Between the Lakes.

The seminar, serving as a partial requirement for higher education class 689, was conducted by Dr. Tudor Westover, President of Three Rivers Community College, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Topics and seminars scheduled for the remainder of the semester are as follows:

"The Evaluation of Instruction," to be conducted by Dr. Alfred Hecht, director of institutional research, Moraine Valley Community College, Palos Hills, Ill. The seminar will be held in the conservation education center at the Land Between the Lakes, Oct. 20 at 1 p.m.

"The Learner-Instructional Material," directed by Mr.

Gary Brummer of the Jackson State psychology staff, and Mr. Charles Cooper, media specialist.

"Non Traditional Approaches to Instruction," conducted by Mr. Karl Taylor,

director of developmental studies, Central Illinois College, East Peoria, Ill.

"A Summary of Seminar Sessions," will be held on the MSU campus Nov. 16 in Wrather Hall at 6 p.m.

### HOW TO GET TO EUROPE FREE.

Once a student of modest means could venture to Europe for practically nothing by working on a tramp steamer. Unfortunately, those days are now gone. But there is still a way you can work your way to Europe! Just sell two of your relatives, neighbors or friends one of our first class tours to Europe and you catch a jet to Europe free! And we'll even throw in a Eurailpass to boot. Or, in lieu of travel, you can receive a generous cash commission. Interested? Then write: DeBry and Hilton Travel Services, Dept. TF, 2363 Foothill Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108

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## 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

## Over-crowded tennis courts need to be carefully regulated



A common complaint around campus is the desperate need for more tennis courts. The University is presently building new ones to help rectify the situation, but in the meantime the present courts need to be more carefully regulated.

The intramural tennis matches were held last week and

students were flocking to the courts only to find that they were already occupied. This is not uncommon, especially comparing the number of courts to players, but it is crowded with no student or faculty personnel. They are occupied with Murray children or community members. It is fine that they too can make use of the facilities, but they should not be allowed to take precedence over the students. At present, students and faculty members are standing around waiting for courts while these children play, often times just batting a ball around while their parents play.

Also, a time limit regulation should be placed on each court so that every student who wishes to play may due so. It is so very discouraging to plan an afternoon of tennis and then wait all afternoon never having anyone offer the use of their court.

Much of this problem will be eliminated with the completion of the new tennis courts, but until that time the citizens of Murray should remember that these courts are provided for student use and not that of the community.

## University should carefully consider proposed 'academic bankruptcy' plan

Very few students can look back upon their academic history without reservations and reflect upon a clean record.

There is, in virtually every student's life, that one semester, that one long stretch of four months that wrecked that precious grade-point average. For most everyone, it is an impossible misfortune to correct and one spends the rest of his academic career wishing for its absence.

Indiana University recently has taken steps to see that its growing student body be permitted to abandon one bad semester insofar as the point standing is concerned. Students would be able to wipe that semester's slate clean and begin again, either with new courses or a repeat of the old ones. No record would ever show that the semester ever existed.

Since a bad semester is prevalent among college students, the academic-bankruptcy plan would be a way of saying to the student, "You blew it . . . however, you may try again."

This bankruptcy plan would only be allowed once in the academic career and bankruptcy must be declared at the close of that semester. At that time the records would be closed, and could not be reopened.

The plan would provide a student with the incentive to continue despite the bad semester. The more incentive, generally, the better the effort.

Murray can sit back and watch other universities ponder on this plan and make attempts at this new idea or they can take the initiative

and start working on a similar program.

It took a long time for Murray to get a no-hours dorm and the University never did sign the okay for refrigerators until it was too late for the student government to obtain the option on the rentals. Both times Murray was always one of the last schools to put such suggestions into practice.

Perhaps this would be the time for the University to express an attitude of decisiveness and become a leader with this new academic plan rather than always playing follow-the-leader.

To get such a plan in motion the first step would be getting the student government or the faculty itself to ask that a program of this type be implemented into the school curriculum.

The plan definitely has merits and perhaps this is one more way Murray could not only entice students to come to Murray, but to stay.



Photo by Allen Cunningham

THE TENNIS TEAM sits waiting for courts while younger children are allowed to play. The boy on the left was playing at the time the photo was taken.

## Letters to the editor

### Sigma Chi's Comment

Dear Editor,

After reading the editorial on Sigma Chi Derby Day in the September 29, 1972, edition of the Murray State News, I felt it necessary to write this letter. As was stated in the editorial, Sigma Chi's have strived to change Derby Day events in order to keep competition alive and spirits high between competitors. In modifying and substituting events, I am certain we have made errors. However, these errors could not be evidenced on Derby Day. The girls were more concerned with spirit and enthusiasm than with our trivial errors. This certainly advances both their interests and our-to provide fun for all.

Any changes that you feel would add more interest or fun for Derby Day participants would be greatly appreciated. To reply, simply send a letter to our house in care of the Derby Day Committee. The brothers of Sigma Chi thank each girl for her wholehearted participation.

Sincerely,

Jim Stoffer

### Posters litter campus

Dear Editor,

The Youth for McGovern-Shriver movement claims to support a clean environment. How can they support this claim and still post their meeting announcements on such places as lightpoles, garbage cans, entrance doors, and walls? The placement of these posters at this locations constitutes a defacement of public property and a pollution to the eye.

I would like to ask the Democrats to restrict such material to bulletin boards in the future. If they continue this form of pollution and hypocrisy, I sincerely believe that intelligent voters will flow to the support of the other side.

Yours for a cleaner environment,  
Dave Kaelin

### Rededication ceremony questioned

Dear Editor,

In a recent issue of the NEWS, Mrs. Faye Wells attempted to describe to the faculty of MSU the impression they gave at the recent rededication when they walked in wearing their gowns. And she tried to impart to us the following lesson: "It may not impress you (the faculty) but only time can tell those it will impress." Thank you, Mrs. Wells, for the lesson; it's one we often forget--that our actions and words have great effects we know nothing of.

Nevertheless, I find Mrs. Well's view of the rededication not broad enough to include all the impressions of that day. Her view was somewhat colored by her position as secretary in the president's office. During the week preceding the ceremony, she must have heard must administrative defense for the decision that faculty must attend in full academic regalia.

I think it appropriate to let the student know the impression one might have had wearing those black robes. Instead of feeling pride and dignity, some faculty members felt cowed by the administrative pressure to attend in regalia, coerce letters by president and deans. An excuse from the president's office was required. Yes, there was as much dignity in wearing those robes (for some faculty) as there is love in a shotgun wedding.

Still the administration cannot understand the irony of commanding faculty presence at a rededication. In the words of Dr. Lowry, the time for "regimentation" is over. The faculty would like to participate in decisions concerning them. Why, to give an instance, wasn't the faculty participation in rededication discussed at the faculty meeting? There is the proper forum for faculty-administrative exchange.

In conclusion, I would like to add a lesson to the lesson Mrs. Wells gave us. Pride, dignity, and rededication cannot be imposed, cannot be put on like a cap and gown. Rededication, pride, and dignity come from the individual spirit saying I do, I will.

Yours willingly,  
Dr. James Redmond

Editor's Note: Letters to the Editor are welcome but must be signed. No unsigned or initialed letters can be accepted, although initials can be used upon request of the writer.

## Murray State News

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# Delegate to Democratic convention was amazed with the seriousness

Guest Editorial

Ingrid M. Quertermous

Ft. Lauderdale's beach was deserted that Sunday night back in July--only the foam of the waves swept the sand in rhythmic movement. It was the evening before the opening of the National Democratic Convention. As I was stomping the beach, hardly aware of the salty mist upon my face, a figure suddenly distinguished itself--Caroline Krebs, a McGovern delegate from Louisville. She too, was hoping to release pre-convention tension by a work-out on the wide stretch of sand.

Kentucky's delegates and their alternates--I belonged to the latter group--had arrived that afternoon; it was the only delegation with headquarters in Ft. Lauderdale, away from the bustle of Miami.

## Enthusiasm prevails

Tight security checks were quickly forgotten as we entered convention hall that first night. Music, light, bright faces, an air of gentleness as well as excitement filled the huge political arena as McGovernites prepared for an evening of parliamentary in-fighting. I felt as though I had never been able before to touch base with such a group of intelligent in-

dividuals, dedicated to high ideals, intense, unselfish participation, charged with a genuine sense of mission.

There was neither time nor money to pursue frivolous activities like partying, golfing or sightseeing normally associated with a national political convention. Instead, everywhere delegates were armed with informative pamphlets to be studied and discussed in preparation of the many caucuses held throughout the day up until departure time for Miami. These caucuses would have delighted any person believing in the principles of open democratic procedure. Each participant had the opportunity for voicing divergent views and was listened to, for the McGovernites were anything but rubber stamps of the McGovern movement. It is impossible to describe the co-operative, yet individualistic, spirit permeating these meetings.

Monday night's parliamentary victory, which had centered around the South Carolina and California challenges and all but assured McGovern's nomination, sent us to the beach early Tuesday morning to watch the sunrise and to greet a new day. We followed that practice each dawn after the endless in-

dustrious nights of participation on the floor.

## Gains opportunity to vote

For me, Thursday night was the most exciting, for a fellow delegate from Owensboro yielded his seat, so I could vote on the question of whether or not party reform rules should be adopted immediately or in 1974. I also cast my vote for Senator Eagleton. It was beautiful to feel and hear the uncued, spontaneous response of the crowd to Senator McGovern's acceptance speech.

## Special memories

Some small humorous incidents will be remembered. I was sitting on the back row of the Kentucky delegation Wednesday night when the son of Georgia's Governor Jimmy Carter, quietly took his seat next to mine wearing a large McGovern button, while his father was busy voicing anti-McGovern sentiments--young Carter had found the whole business "embarrassing" and anonymously had sought refuge elsewhere. Meanwhile, Linda Breathitt, a McGovern supporter who was exploring the Doral with friends, insisted on being introduced merely as "Linda" since her father, former Governor Breathitt, was an "uncommitted" delegate.

In the end, family and party



Photo by Susie Combs

MRS. QUERTERMOUS, is a first year graduate student in the department of Germanic languages. She was an alternate delegate for the first congressional district.

disagreements were forgotten. Senator Dee Huddleston gave a reception on the night of McGovern's acceptance speech prior to our departure for Miami. For two hours Governor and Mrs. Ford, many other Kentucky political leaders, Kentucky delegates, their alternates and friends jovially socialized in a spirit of harmony and unity.

## Apathy deplored

After having had a part in what I consider an example of progressive politics of the

people, by the people and for the people in motion, my energies will always be devoted to help erase the illness of apathy toward our political processes with which so many of our citizens, young and old, are afflicted.

A nation's problems are never solved by the blind absorption and reiteration of worn-out slogans, but rather by a brave effort on the part of many to study and face the issues, even when it is not fashionable to champion unpopular causes.

# Cheerleader says student apathy isn't a new problem

"Two bits, four bits, six bits a dollar. All for Murray stand up and holler!" But no one stands up. In fact no one even bothers to yell. Varsity cheerleader Ann Wyman is in a position to know, for each game she and the other members of the cheerleading squad face a problem that is not new to Murray.....student apathy at athletic events. "Crowd participation during football season is extremely poor," the 20 year old junior co-captain stated.

"I guess it's to be expected," Miss Wyman continued. "Murray is not a 'football school' and the students are too busy dressing up in fancy clothes to impress someone rather than supporting their team."

Cheerleading is not new to the Vincennes, Ind., coed. Since the seventh grade she has rooted her team on to victory. Here at MSU, Miss Wyman can boast of being the freshman cheerleading captain in 1970, and she is now a second year varsity cheerleader.

Basketball is her favorite season, although she is quick to add that this doesn't mean she doesn't like football. Being the daughter of one of Indiana's outstanding high school basketball coaches, Gunner Wyman, has made her a little prejudiced. She has cheered her father's team through many seasons, and points with pride to the record he has accumulated over the years.

But how does cheering in

high school compare to cheering at MSU?

"It's not as rewarding as high school cheering," She explained. No one here is ready to pat you on the back for your accomplishments like in high school, and you can't see directly what good you're doing. So many people at Murray are doing so many good things and are engaged in so many positive actions that you have to realize someone can't go around patting everyone on the back. Your actions go without comment, and you learn to accept it."

Traveling is one big advantage of being a cheerleader, and Miss Wyman enjoys going to other college campuses and getting the chance to see new schools and meet new people. Games have taken her as far as North Carolina, and have included a trip to every school. Cheerleaders at other schools have always been receptive and friendships continue from year to year and season to season.

With tryouts for freshmen cheerleaders coming up, Ann was quick to urge any interested freshmen girls and guys to tryout.

"The cheering is a rewarding experience, and the judging is fair. Girls with the best ability do get picked," the co-captain commented.

She advises a potential cheerleader to be herself and allow the old cheer-leading abilities to come through.

Has cheerleading all these years been worth it? "Yes, she sincerely answers. "It has been worth every minute of it!"

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Robert H. McGaughey  
Edgar P. Trotter  
L. J. Hortin





Photo by Susie Combs

GUARDING THE GOALPOST for the Racers, Walter Bumphus models a light brown leather top coat over an off-white turtle neck sweater. Walter's pants are a bright pattern of off-white and shades of cranberry. Eileen Bumphus is wearing big-belled burgundy pants topped off by a navy and burgundy patterned turtleneck sweater and navy sweater vest.



Photo by Susie Combs

BETH TUCK, from Murray, models black and white wool plaid pants topped off by a checked blouse and white blazer. Dayton Lasater, also from Murray, wears a navy and white plaid jacket over navy pants and a navy sleeveless sweater vest.



Photo by Susie Combs

LYNETTE WARD, from Granite City, Ill., sports a red sweater vest covered by a navy long sleeve sweater. Her knit pants are red, navy and gold plaid. Steve Brown, from St. Louis, wears a navy, gray, and cranberry striped turtleneck sweater over blue-gray pants.

## Football fashions for fall

By GENNIE GOODE  
Asst. Feature Editor

Many new and attractive ideas are coming up this fall for homecoming. Blazers, elephant bell slacks with big cuffs, sweater vests and the layered look are all the rage for the women on campus. The male population of Murray State will turn out for the traditional

football game in both traditional and untraditional clothing. Turtle neck sweaters, leather jackets and plaid blazers are all big fashion this season.

Here are three campus couples turning out in the latest fashions. They will join the rest of the Murray State fans for the Homecoming game to help cheer the Racers on to a big victory.

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Dear MSU students and faculty,  
In conjunction with the University's 50th anniversary celebration, the Murray State News will hold an open house on Homecoming, Oct. 21 from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

President Sparks and C. G. Morehead will hang a print of the News by the Alumni Association. The News office in Room 111 Wilson Hall was remodeled during the summer. We'd like you to stop by, meet the staff members and sample a few refreshments. We're anxious to show off our new facilities and tell you how a campus newspaper operates. Please come any time during these hours.

Sincerely,

*Chris Doughty*  
Chris Doughty  
Editor  
Murray State News



## Building a float in ten easy (?) steps

By GENNIE GOODE  
Asst. Feature Editor

Did you ever try to build a homecoming float? If not, did you ever wonder how a bunch of college students ever managed to take a mass of chicken wire and tissue paper and create some of those moving masterpieces? Well, for anyone who might be wondering exactly how you would go about building such a contraption, here is a detailed list of instructions.

1. The first step in building a homecoming float is to think of an idea, which usually takes anywhere from five to 50 people. Since the float must be in keeping with the theme of homecoming, the field of possibilities is narrowed. After much haggling and arguing, finally a tentative idea is hit upon, only to be proven too difficult. At last someone thinks of a nice, simple, very effective idea and you decide to use it.

2. Now that you have an idea, a nice blueprint must be drawn up of the workings of the float so that all of the zillions of people scheduled to help will

know what they are supposed to be doing.

3. Someone is put in charge of finding a flatbed truck. That's not too easy since everybody and his mother in Murray are making a homecoming float, and all of them are also using flatbed trucks. At last somebody's Uncle Sylvester has a truck and agrees, conditionally of course, that you can use it.

4. The next logical step is to order the materials in the colors and quantities you will need. That proves to be rather difficult also, since it is hard to calculate just how much chicken wire it will take to cover whatever monstrosity is taking shape on the flatbed truck that somebody's Uncle Sylvester conditionally loaned you. Also, you should know what colors of pomps (tissue paper stuffing) and how many you should order. Again, this is a problem to calculate.

5. When the supplies come in, you have to have someplace to put them and a place to work on your float. So, you visit every farmer in Calloway

County who has a barn in hopes that one of them won't mind if you use this sheltered area to work on your masterpiece. Uncle Sylvester comes through again. He agrees to let you use his barn. There is one small problem though, he lives 16 miles from campus. But, you have to accept his offer anyway because there is no other place to go.

6. You have the supplies, the truck, the barn, but where are all of the people who are supposed to help you? So far the only people who have showed up for work are you, your two little sisters, and Uncle Sylvester's two spotted pigs. What you need is a little motivation for those people who find it hard to make it to the barn. So, you must go out and spend a little of your organization's money for a keg. Soon the place is swarming with people--although some are not in very good condition to hammer nails into the frame of a float.

7. Finally, you have gathered enough willing males and there is an outline built on which chicken wire is stretched and the float is ready to be stuffed.

All the lucky girls in the crowd get to wear out their fingers and ruin their manicures stuffing tissue paper pomps into the holes in chicken wire.

8. Now comes the messy part. Paper mache! Such a lovely French word for such a horrible messy goop! Everybody within a mile of the building area comes out with paper mache all over him--in his hair, all over his clothes, and it just won't hardly come off.

9. Gads!! It's Friday night before homecoming and the float isn't finished yet. So, everybody gets special permission from the dorm mothers and stays out until 4:00 in the morning putting the finishing touches on the float. At last it's finished.

10. The final step to this rigorous routine of masterpiece-building, is standing droopy-eyed from the night before, hung-over from the night before, and red skinned from scrubbing off the paint and paper mache from the night before, and watching the judges award first place to somebody else's float.

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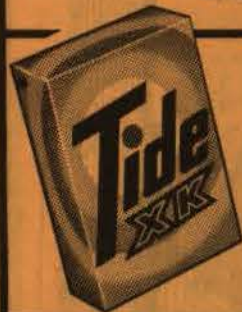
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Paper Towels

big roll 29¢



TIDE  
giant box  
69¢



IGA  
Catsup 21¢  
14 oz bottle

IGA  
Ice Cream

1/2 gal 59¢

SNOW CREAM  
Shortening

59¢ 3 lb can

DelMonte  
Fruit Cocktail

15 oz can 27¢





FAMILIARIZING his class with some of the equipment available to scuba divers, instructor Harold Wingo shows them a device to put a regular box camera in to take pictures under water.

Photo by Sherry DeMarsh

## Scuba divers find escape by exploring the deep blue

By MARLA HORNER  
Feature Editor

Perhaps one of the most fascinating aspects of nature is the underwater world--the noisy silence, the splendor of a world we find hard to understand. To temporarily become a part of this mysteriously exciting world, or at least to visit it, one might engage in scuba diving.

Harold Wingo, scuba diving instructor here at MSU says "There is more excitement, thrill--there's no way to put it into words--it's like escaping from reality--it's simply beautiful!" He continued excitedly that "It's like a dream world. There are so many beautiful things--it just has to be the most fascinating, beautiful sport."

Wingo's enthusiasm from scuba seems to have infected the class he is teaching--a group of 15 people ages 19-43, all eager to learn the techniques of handling the equipment.

And equipment there is! In preparing for scuba skills, the class has been learning to use fins, mask, and snorkel, retrieve them from the deep end of the pool, put them on,

and have them free of water by the time they get to the surface, and to breathe from the snorkel without a mask.

"It's not a simple thing to do," cautions Wingo. "You have to program your mind to do this. Panic is the diver's number one enemy."

The class has tried out the underwater propulsion unit, which lets the diver stay under water longer by lessening his work load, therefore conserving oxygen.

Qualifications for taking a scuba diving course? Yes, there are some.

"You have to be in fair shape, but you do not have to be a fast swimmer," explained Wingo.

A watermanship test to determine if one is in "fair" shape consists of swimming laps around the pool, treading water 10 minutes, treading with hands in the air three minutes, floating 10 minutes, and swimming the length of one pool underwater.

A \$15 fee for the course is to cover use, and wear and tear of fins, mask, snorkel, wet suits, tanks, regulation backpacks, safety vests, and depth gauges. (Yes, you learn to use all that!)

The class uses Wingo's own equipment.

"A person is almost addicted by the time they put on that first tank," Wingo interjected. "You can swim around and even feed bread crumbs to the fish and touch them."

"And you can go year-round," he says. "The wet suits keep you warm for 45-50 minutes in an ice dive. It only takes 1 1/2 - 2 minutes to warm up at first. It's so beautiful, you forget about being cold!"

How did Wingo get started in this somewhat "Unordinary" sport? He has been diving eight years as a hobby, and now does some commercial work at his home in Dawson Springs. Wingo began his diving-instructor career four years ago when he attended a three-month instructor's institute in Chicago.

He later received the master instructor rating, and just recently became an instructor in the YMCA.

APARTMENT FOR SUB-LEASE. Enquire anytime after 4:30 at Apt. 4, Zimmerman Apts. or call 753-0819.



Photo by Sherry DeMarsh

GETTING FIRST-HAND experience in using the mask and air tank, this beginning scuba divers prepares to swim across the pool with the apparatus for the first time. At the end of the semester, students will dive wearing a wet suit, or they may wait until warm weather to complete this part of the course.

Anyone who takes the scuba diving course, and passes, will become a nationally certified diver. One must be certified in order to buy air and equipment legally.

"Just because they take the course does not mean they will be certified," Wingo stated. "We get into the medical problems of diving. I'm certifying people to live and have fun, or to dive and drown--I have to be rather choosy in whom I pass."

The class meets for lecture sessions and to go in the pool every Tuesday and Thursday at

5:30 p.m. Students are being taught the physiology of skin diving and skin diving skills, and will progress to underwater physics and the medical aspects of diving and scuba.

"As far as teaching scuba, most of it is done in lecture sessions," Wingo asserted. "You have to be very careful because you can kill yourself in two feet of water."

"It's simple," he added. "it's just that there are things you don't think about. That's the purpose of the certification program."

"Those who have had a chance for four years and have not produced peace should not be given another chance."

Richard M. Nixon  
October 9, 1968

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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 (782-4466).

**RIDE WANTED:** Cincinnati area, for Thanksgiving holiday. Willing to share all expenses. Call Winnie at 767-3861.

**RIDE WANTED:** For Thanksgiving to Buffalo, N.Y. Can leave the Monday before Thanksgiving anytime after 12:30. Call Chris at 767-2875.

**NEED A RIDE:** To Maine for Christmas vacation. Can leave anytime after 12:30. Call Peter Hay at 767-2638.

**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 753-4860 anytime till midnight.

**RIDE WANTED:** Need ride to Lebanon, any weekend. Will help pay for gas, etc. Call Annette at 3358.

**NEW LIFE CRUSADE:** To be held at Memorial Baptist Church, Oct. 13-15 with Tom Atwood speaking. Call 753-5750 for transportation.

**LOST OR STOLEN FROM THE UCM:** Buck (model 124) knife. Reward of Borg-Warner tape player for its return no questions asked. See Nick at the United Campus Ministry.

**LOST:** Green brief case, lost in Weather 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.

**TYPEWRITER:** Want to buy a typewriter. Call Newton at 753-5799.

**WANT TO BUY:** Electric trains, American Flyer and Lionel. Contact Pete at 1101 Main St. or call 753-2707.

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

**TRAINS:** Buy, sell, or trade trains—Lionel, American Flyer, and any HO. Call Bill at 767-4069.

**U.S. COINS:** Buy, sell or trade U.S. coins. Call Bill at 767-4069 or Bob at 767-4233.

**WANTED:** Drummer for band. Call 767-6609 and ask for Bill.

**FOR SALE:** '65 Chevy van. 753-3562.

**FOR SALE:** 45 rpm records—all kinds from "Bread" to "Hot Rod Lincoln" 20 cents each or \$1.00. Also, two small hot plates and 8 sports albums. Call Monday or Wednesday, 7-10 p.m. 762-2496.

**FOR SALE:** Zenith clock radio—\$5, yellow long evening gown—\$10, size 7 junior petite. Must sell. Call 767-2363 between 5 and 7 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 12' by 52' Safeway trailer, Spanish furniture, gas heat. Call 489-2221 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1964 International Scout. Top mechanical condition, 4-wheel drive, \$890 or best offer. Will trade for jeep with cloth top of comparable quality. Call 753-4164 after 5 p.m. or see me at 113 South 13th Street after 5.

**FOR SALE:** All metal Pickett slide rule. Model 902. Call 767-2448.

**FOR SALE:** 2 European 10-speed bikes, perfect condition and 2 3-speed bikes, rebuilt in good condition. Must sell. Call Tim Radford, 753-7407, 1602 Miller.

**FOR SALE:** Smith-Corona portable typewriter—\$18, 12 string guitar with electric pickup—new was \$110, only 1 year old, \$60 (includes case), adjustable motorcycle racks—\$30, 8 track car tape player—\$25. Call Charles Taylor, 677-2458, at 1015 College Courts.

**FOR SALE:** Gibson Les Paul guitar, sunburst finish, perfect condition. Also: Gibson ranger amplifier, with reverb. Call 753-3620; John Sachse, 1628 W. Olive Street.

**FOR SALE:** 1962 Corvair CHEAP, phone 753-9999 and ask for Al.

**HONDA 350 FOR SALE:** 1972 model, Harley-Davidson seat and high bars, low mileage, \$700. Call 767-2578.

**FOR SALE:** B-series Hammond organ and tone cabinet. Best reasonable offer. Call 753-0700.

**GIRL'S BIKE FOR SALE:** Blue, one-speed, like new \$20. all Billie Cash at 767-6369.

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

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

**FOR SALE:** English rugby shirt, two Victorian-style pub glasses, and Polish handcarved wooden mug. Call 767-6545.

**FOR SALE:** One set of officers' blues and two sets of officers' greens (custom tailored). I will pay for alterations also, several sets of Army fatigues (jackets and pants), and ironing board. Call 753-6127.

**FOR SALE:** 12 string guitar, call Newton at 753-5799.  
**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:** 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.

**TO CHRIS CETTA:** Happy 21st birthday from all your friends. Hope it is a happy day and a happy year for you.

## 'Celebrate life' musical to highlight convention

Members of the Baptist Student Union will travel to Bowling Green over the long weekend to attend the Kentucky Baptist Student Union Convention. The MSU delegation of approximately 115 will join over 1000 BSU members from all over the state who are expected to attend.

The convention's theme is "Responding to His Lordship" and will tie in with topical Bible studies and discussion groups. Topics such as war, death, sex, race relations, poverty and government will be dealt with. A discussion on Marriage and the Family will be led by Rev. Lloyd Cornell, director of the BSU in Murray. Participating with him will be five MSU students—Larry Baker, Wayne Baird, Don Bloodworth, Ken Miller and Pam Rudd.

The highlight of the convention will be the presentation

of "Celebrate Life", a musical which will be performed by a 200 voice choir. The choir will be made up MSU members from across the state and will be directed by Don Blaylock who has been leading the MSU BSU choir in rehearsals.

## One-Way Inn is open again

The One-Way Inn reopened Friday night in the basement of the Baptist Student Center at 108 N. 15th Street. Entertainment for the evening was provided by Dix Winston, Paula Halfacre and Susan Clem. The reopening was considered a big success and anyone who wishes can enjoy fellowship and entertainment every Friday night at 8:30. There is no admission charge and everyone is welcome.

## 'Campus Lights' tryouts will be held in late fall

Cast members for the 36th annual Campus Lights musical will be chosen in tryouts held between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation, according to student director Larry Stinson, a senior from Madisonville. The musical, to be held Feb. 15, 16 and 17, is co-sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

The two music organizations began work months ago arranging the music and writing the script. They will use the profit from the musical to provide scholarships for incoming freshman music majors.

Working with director Stinson will be assistant director Ed Collier, a junior from Loraine, Ohio. The student band and choral directors are senior Mack McGranahan, Lexington and junior Sharon Petty, Gracey, respectively.

Other members of the staff include lighting director Bruce Boone, Henderson sophomore, and choreographer Debbie Leavelle, Paducah junior.

Publicity chairmen are

Danny Russell, senior, Camden, Tenn., and Nancy Luther, senior, Mayfield. David Tucker, Mayfield, sophomore, is in charge of set construction.

The writers of the script are Kathy Armstrong, Danny Russell, Wayne Muller, senior, Syracuse, N.Y.; and Melissa Wilkins, junior, Paducah.

## Youth, McGovern to be discussed at UCM luncheon

Young Democrats will take over the podium next Wednesday at the United Campus Ministry luncheon as Anne Kelly Dodson joins a colleague to discuss "Youth, McGovern, and Politics". Mrs. Dodson, a sophomore art major from Murray, has been active in national and state political campaigning for several years.

This month the weekly luncheon is being centered around the coming election. Held Wednesdays at 12:30 in the basement of the UCM, the luncheons feature a talk followed by discussions.

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## Book Review: 'I'm O.K.--You're O.K.'

### Transactional analysis new cure-all

By CATHY CHAPIN  
Assistant Campus Life Editor

*I'm O.K.--You're O.K. A Practical Guide to Transactional Analysis by Thomas A. Harris, M.D. (Harper and Row, non-fiction) \$5.95 hard-bound.*

Everyone is forever looking for a way to improve his life, get along better with his fellow man and on and on and on. Psychiatry used to be the cure-all for those who were disturbed in our society but now a new approach, transactional analysis, has been introduced to the mass public in the form of a book, "I'm O.K.--You're O.K."

Nice thought, I'm O.K. and you're O.K., but getting there is not as easy as one might think. Transactional analysis is based on the theory that in each individual are three separate units; the Child, the Parent and the Adult.

The Child is responsible for all those immature responses that come out of us everyday such as wanting to be first in line, wanting the bigger piece and being sure that you are the best at what you do all the time. Another good Child thought is "I'm never wrong!" There is much more involved such as how the child gets this way in the first place but space does not permit a full explanation.

The Parent is responsible for those notions drilled into you by your parents which have basically no fact. How many times have you thought or said to a friend, "Anyone who doesn't go to college is lazy or dumb or both" or "Any man over 30 who isn't married is out for only one thing."

The Adult is what ties the Child and the Parent together. The Adult, when in working order, overcomes the immaturity of the Child and the irrationality of the Adult while using what is good from each of them.

Sounds simple, right? It would be if the Adult was always in there punching but some of the time the Adult is blocked out by the desires of the Child or rules of the Parent.

From the way that your Child, Parent and Adult are constructed you can come to one of four conclusions about yourself and others around you:

I'm not O.K.--You're O.K.  
I'm not O.K.--You're not O.K.

I'm O.K.--You're not O.K.  
I'm O.K.--You're O.K.

What we all strive for but what few of us reach, is the I'm O.K.--You're O.K. conclusion.

When we are not O.K. we use games, described by the author, to make up for our deficient personalities. One might be called, "Mine is better than yours" which is similar to keeping up with the Joneses. My house is bigger, my car is better and I make more money, so there! Another one is called "Ain't it awful" in which two people sit down and compare what the world is doing to them (never thinking what they're doing to the world).

Other games which are self-explanatory are "It's all him (her, them, you)," "Look how hard I've tried," "Nobody know the trouble I've seen" and "So's your old man."

Transactional analysis is merely examining daily exchanges that people make and determining which force motivates responses and what games people are playing. When you discover you are basically Child or Parent, you can put these responses into the background and become an Adult.

Harris's book is easy to read

and understand (unlike this review, perhaps) and in most places, is downright funny. It also shows you some startling things about yourself. This is must reading for people who think something is missing in their lives or something is there that shouldn't be.

### Big M club plans to support Racers with added spirit

Murray State's booster club, better known as the 'Big M Club', is one of the oldest organizations in Murray. The club originally was called the Young Businessmen's Club; name was changed this year.

The purpose of the 'Big M Club' is to provide support for the football team during football season, such as attending all games and cheering the team on. Anyone who is interested in giving support to the team can become a member.

Presently the club consists of 70 members, who meet each Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Dues are \$10.00 per year and each member is issued a white cap with an 'M' on it.

Officers of the organization are Dick Stout, president; Ted Rushing, vice-president; Ted Billington, secretary-treasurer; and Pete Waldrop, sergeant-at-arms.

## Political topic spurs discussion at UCM

The "spicy" chili that was served at the UCM luncheon, Wednesday, Oct. 11, seemed to set the quality for the speech that followed the meal.

Steve Hamrick, Calloway County Chairman for the Re-election of the President, and Joe Geary, chairman of the campus organization for Nixon, were the guest speakers at the weekly luncheon. The young politicians are both students at MSU.

"America can never get anywhere unless there is total involvement from its citizens," declared Geary in his urge for the student vote. After the 26th amendment of the Constitution, Hamrick also urged the youth to "... become politically active--that's the only way you can change the government."

Concerning the campaign on campus, the two speakers placed students into the following groups: the radical youth, those who advocate change in extremes; the politicians, the involved students who really campaign for their candidate; the apathetic, who do not care about the election.

"It is those apathetic students that we must contact and encourage to become involved," stated the Calloway County Chairman. He cited

examples of past elections in which the youth involvement helped a candidate win the election.

"In 1967, the youth on Kentucky's campuses became involved and, therefore, helped Louie Nunn become Governor," proved Hamrick.

Geary condensed the present issues for the upcoming Presidential election to Vietnam, the draft, and social welfare programs. "For example," he said, "Nixon changed the system to the lottery draft--this way, at least, young men know when they may be drafted and if they will be eligible."

Following the speeches, members of the audience challenged the Republicans. Regarding the recent Watergate "bugging" incident, a listener asked if that is how the Republicans believe honesty should be carried out. Geary responded, "Nixon was not directly linked to the incident, only to be challenged once again."

The listener then argued, "Nixon was linked to it because he is supposed to know what his administration is doing and have a say over his workers--his administration is just not what I call honest!"

Next week, the Democrats will be given an opportunity to speak for their candidate and be challenged in the same way.

## MONDAY · TUESDAY · WEDNESDAY Drycleaning SPECIAL



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SWEATERS**  
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Flower Shop**  
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## For your information

# Campus groups busy as long weekend arrives

## KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi will meet Tuesday, Oct. 17, in room 154 of the Education building at 6 p.m. Candidates for membership will be proposed and voted on at the meeting.

## KAPPA OMICRON PHI

Kappa Omicron Phi, national honorary home economics fraternity, took seven pledges for the fall semester.

They are: Marilyn Adams, Mayfield; Mary Hancock, Morganfield; Teresa Bazzell, Kirksey; Debbie Smith, Ed-dyville; Janda Hawkins, Murray; Wanda Everett, Hickman; and Bonnie Davenport, Hopkinsville.

## ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi celebrated Founders' Day on Oct. 5. An Open House was held from 2-6 p.m. President Sparks surprised everyone by paying a visit to the house during the afternoon. Dr. Hogancamp also stopped by.

Pledges were installed Wednesday and will complete pledgship around Thanksgiving.

## SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Nine girls have been installed into Sigma Alpha Iota's fall pledge class. They are: Kathy Hunt and Marsha Beaton, Paducah; Vicki Collison, Washington, Ind.; Vicky Collins, Murray; Pat Robards, Greenville; Kathy Oliver, Union City, Tenn.; Susan Schnake, Centralia, Ill.; Ginna Lawrence, Benton; and Pat Pfenninger, Louisville.

In their meeting Oct. 5, officers were elected. They are: Marsha Beaton, president; Kathy Hunt, vice-president; Pat Pfenninger, secretary; Pat Robards, treasurer; Susan Schnake, projects chairman; Kathy Oliver, program chairman; Vicky Collins, social chairman; Vicki Collison, song leader, and Ginna Lawrence, pianist.

## KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Order will hold a house party following the MSU Middle Tennessee ballgame.

The Southern Belles will

meet Monday, Oct. 16 at 4 p.m. at the house. All members are urged to attend.

## COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

The Council for Exceptional Children will meet Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in room 154 of the Education building. All members are urged to attend; yearbook pictures will be taken.

## PHI MU ALPHA

The Gamma Delta chapter of Phi Mu Alpha accepted pledges for the fall pledge class Oct. 8.

They are: Eddie Coryell, Paducah; Joe David Cox, Benton; Jack Crook, Central City; William Embry and Waverly Wilkerson, Henderson; Dennis Hackney, Princeton; Leon Harp, New Concord; Larry Hillman, Jeffersonville, Ind.

James Jarrell, Harrisburg, Ill.; George King, Louisville; Eugene Roberts, Mayfield; Thomas Ruess, Crystal City, Mo.; Glenn Solomonson, Jamestown, N.Y.; Mike Winslow, Jackson, Tenn.

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Pre-game activities for the Middle Tennessee football game will begin at the house at 6 p.m.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha cordially invite all students and faculty members to their Open House at 1505 W. Main on Wednesday, Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

## BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER

Dr. Harry M. Sparks was the guest speaker at the BSC on Thursday, Oct. 5. He presented a satire entitled "Pedagogue's Paradise" which told of a utopia where all children were classified by their mothers I.Q.'s. All freedom of choice was destroyed and man was no longer an individual but a product of society.

Sparks made the point that all men have a need to turn to Christ and find individual freedom.

## KAPPA DELTA

Following the initiation of the Iota pledge class of Kappa Delta sorority, an initiation banquet was held at the Grecian Steak House.

The Ideal Pledge award went to Janis Campbell, and Robin Shuler was given the High Scholarship award, along with the Best Essay award. The Iotas presented Cathy Hyland with the White Rose award and Denise Riordan with the Outstanding Pledge on Retaliation Day. Brenda Evans and Carolyn Thompson were recognized for their outstanding work as Pledge Educators.

In celebration of their 75th anniversary, the sorority held a cookout Oct. 6 and sponsored a Founder's Day dance Oct. 7 at the Cherokee Annex.

Kappa Delta Big Brothers were named as follows: Dave Adams, Wabash, Ind.; John Rowland, Mayfield; Bob Scribner, Danny Grimes, Mike Hobart, Terry Hutchens, Vic Dunn, and Cam Love, Murray; Joe Geary, Central City; Joe Matthews, Louisville. Gene Harkleroad, Cornwells

Heights, Penn.; George Wilder, Paris; Taylor Lindsay, Fairview; Jim Mayfield, Tel City, Ind.; John Guthmiller, St. Louis, Mo.; Bob Armbruster, Clinton; and Bob Banker, Smithtown, N.Y.

John Rowland and Bob Banker were chosen outstanding big brothers.

## ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Alpha Kappa Alpha social sorority has initiated three coeds into its Ivy Leaf Pledge Club. They are: Mary Katherine Smith, Elizabethtown; Cheryl Stanley, Louisville; and Annette White, Savannah, Tenn.

## PI KAPPA ALPHA

New members of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to thank the Pikettes for the punch and cookies served on Oct. 5.

The fraternity would like to thank everyone for making the donut sale a success.

## INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION CLUB

The Industrial Education Club held its annual Chili Sup-

per at Winslow Cafeteria on Oct. 4. Coach Cal Luther was guest speaker, informing the club members of his experiences at the Olympics.

The club will travel to Princeton and Dawson Springs Oct. 19 for a field trip to the various industrial plants.

Those wishing to go should meet at the Industrial Education building at 8 a.m.

## PSI CHI

A Get-Together party is planned for the members of the organization on Friday, Oct. 24. Regular business meetings were set for the first Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m.

Psi Chi is currently helping to present the weekly colloquia, held on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in room 451 of the Education building.

Speaking at the Oct. 11 colloquium was Dr. Adam Lanning III from the Department of Anthropology and Sociology.

HOME COMING

good to see you...

# Special

## Big Hamburger Steak

with cole slaw, french fries,  
hot rolls and butter

•ONLY•  
**99¢**

Regular price - \$1.50

Tues. 17-Wed. 18

ONLY once a year at this price.

## PALACE DRIVE-IN



## Tournaments to be continued

### Chess draws many entrees

Bobby Fischer or Boris Spassky on Murray's campus? No, but the MSU club did hold the beginning round in the first chess tournament of the school year Tuesday night.

Two classes were available for entry in the tournament: a novice class for persons just beginning to play the game and

an experienced class for those who have played somewhat extensively.

Over 30 entrants turned out for the event held in Faculty Hall. An entry fee of 50 cents was charged with all but \$5 of the total collected going toward prize money.

Dr. Kent Forrester and Dr.

Ralph Slow, both professors of English are co-advisors of the Chess club. Dr. Forrester commented, "This year we had more entries than ever before, including women." He added, "This is probably due to a growing national interest in the game because of the recent championship match between Fischer and Spassky."

One player after his match was finished, commented, "It was a well-spent evening, very worthwhile."

Monthly tournaments are expected to be held throughout the rest of the year. Dr. Forrester suggests, "many more novice players are invited to enter forthcoming tournaments." At the end of the year, each month's tournament winners will have a playoff in order to determine a champion.

The tournaments are open to MSU students and faculty along with the local townspeople.

The MSU Chess club is now in the process of reforming. Dr. Forrester expresses hopes that many other people will join the club. The club is trying to arrange matches with other schools having chess clubs. Plans are being drawn up to play the inmates at Eddyville State Penitentiary in the near future, also.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Chess club should contact Dr. Forrester or Dr. Slow on the seventh floor of Faculty Hall.

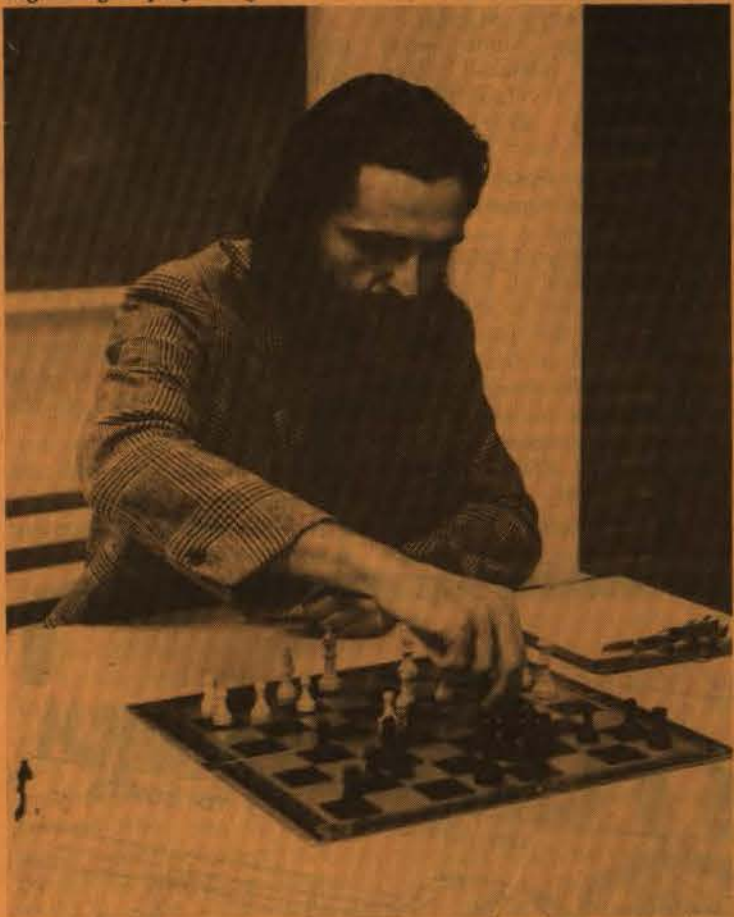


Photo by Steve Hale

CARL MOWERY, professor of music, decides on a move which will baffle his opponent during the chess tournament.

## WKMS 91.3 FM

### WKMS-FM BROADCASTS DAILY

Monday-Thursday 12 noon to 12 midnight

Friday-Saturday 12 noon to 1:00 a.m.

Sundays 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

#### Sunday, Oct. 15

Sunday Easy Listening  
8:00 a.m.  
Folkmusic Americana  
2:30 p.m.  
The Last Good Show  
6:00 p.m.

#### Monday, Oct. 16

All Things Considered  
3:00 p.m.  
Education Speaks  
5:15 p.m.  
"Bix"  
7:00 p.m.

#### Tuesday, Oct. 17

Counterpoint  
1:00 p.m.  
Music from Rochester  
7:00 p.m.  
Vibrations  
10:00 p.m.

#### Wednesday, Oct. 18

"Bix"  
1:00 p.m.  
Music and Spoken Word  
3:00 p.m.  
Wolfman Jack  
9:30 p.m.  
Red, White and Navy blue  
10:55 p.m.

#### Thursday, Oct. 19

Travel the World in Song  
5:15 p.m.  
Sigma Alpha Iota  
8:00 p.m.  
Sounds of Solid Gold  
9:40 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 20

Superscope  
2:00 p.m.  
Beethoven Symphonies  
7:00 p.m.  
Vibrations  
9:40 p.m.

#### Friday, Oct. 20

Superscope  
2:00 p.m.

Dateline Israel  
4:30 p.m.

Beethoven Symphonies  
7:00 p.m.

Vibrations  
9:40 p.m.

#### Saturday, Oct. 21

Music from Rochester  
2:00 p.m.  
Men and Molecules  
6:30 p.m.  
Wolfman Jack  
12:00 p.m.

**SPECIALS**

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Bath Size  
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13 oz. can Reg. 50¢  
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All Sizes  
Ass't Styles  
**\$4.00 & \$5.00**

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KNIT SLACKS**

Large Selection  
All Sizes  
**\$5.00**



**Get It Together at FRED'S**





Photo by Wilson Woolley

MISS MYRA SACHLEBEN, a 21-year-old journalism major from Louisville, has been selected Newspaper Queen by the staff of The Murray State News and Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism honorary fraternity, in observance of Newspaper Week 1972, Oct. 8-14.

## The Beauty Box

By JANET WALLIS



### KEEPING YOUR YOUNG SKIN "YOUNG"!

Women are finally learning what the sun can do to their skin (rob it of moisture, thicken it, age it years ahead of time), and who wants it? The smart girls are looking tan and glowy all over without spending so much as a minute in the sun. The answer is leg and body makeup, in gel foam, and lotion form - to keep them bronzed from December to December.

### WE NOW HAVE OLGILVIE HAIR PRODUCTS!

#### EYE MAKEUP SMUDGING

- Q. Is there anything I can do to keep my eye makeup from smudging?
- A. Be sure that all traces of cleansing or night cream are removed from your eyelids before you apply your eye makeup. If your eyes are deep set or if your eyelids tend to be oily, use watercolor eye shadow and liquid eye liner. They are less likely to smudge than other forms of eye makeup. To keep mascara from smudging, powder your lashes before the first application. If you use mascara on your lower lashes, hold a cleansing tissue under them while applying the mascara. (Nancy Adams, director of cosmetic marketing, Yardley)

### POLLY BERGEN'S OIL OF THE TURTLE PURE EXTRACT IS NOW AVAILABLE! ESPECIALLY GREAT AROUND THE EYE AREA, GIRLS!!!

#### LANOLIN AS SKIN CREAM

- Q. Would lanolin make a good night cream?
- A. No. Unmodified lanolin is sticky, greasy, and hard to spread. It also has a tendency to turn rancid. When lanolin is used in a skin cream, it is combined with other emollients and with ingredients which make the cream light-textured and readily absorbed by the skin. (Mala Rubinstein, executive vice-president, Helena Rubinstein)

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

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.

## Financial aid funds available

# Applications due for spring loans

MSU students seeking National Direct Student Loan assistance for the spring semester must complete and return their applications by Oct. 16 to the student financial aid office in the basement, of the Administration Building, according to Johnny McDougal, director of student financial aid.

Those students who have applied and received loans for the 1972-73 school year do not have to apply again for the spring, their initial award covers the entire year. However, those whose loans were for the fall semester only, must apply again if they wish to be considered for assistance for the spring semester.

The National Direct Student Loan Program provides the largest source of loan funds administered by the University. Students enrolled for at least one-half the normal academic credit load are eligible to apply. To qualify further, the applicant must establish a need for financial assistance, as

determined by Federal guidelines and regulations. The student must also show evidence of academic promise. Both undergraduates and graduates are eligible to apply.

McDougal stated that all students needing financial assistance should visit the Student Financial Aid office immediately for application and information.

## Dr. Palmer describes new methods in teaching biology

New methods of teaching biology was the subject of interest to Murray State students visiting Jackson State Community College in Jackson, Tenn., Wednesday.

Members of the class in Education 685 assembled at the college to hear Dr. Ray Palmer, chairman of the division of science and mathematics, explain and demonstrate the use of a new audio-tutorial system of instruction being used at Jackson.

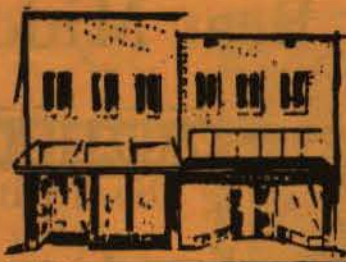
In the audio-tutorial approach being used in Jackson, a lecturer does not stand before a group of students. Students work independently, but with a qualified instructor available

to give individual guidance when needed.

The results of the audio-tutorial program have been so successful, as evaluated by percentages, that Jackson State has purchased additional equipment.

The students from MSU who visited Jackson State are all preparing to be community college teachers. They are: Darryl Armstrong, Robert Babb, Jean Bennet, Daniel Brady, Charles Campbell, Patricia Carver, George Delaino, and Theodore Hahn.

The group was accompanied by their instructor, Dr. Charles Tolley, director of higher education at Murray.



# The Happy Yellow Store

## LITTLETON'S

Court Square

Downtown Murray



## News in brief . . .

### WKMS to air parade

Plans for coverage of the 1972 Homecoming parade by WKMS-FM have been released by Ray Bowman, WKMS-FM special events coordinator.

WKMS-FM will go on the air at 9 a.m. Oct. 21, and will remain on to cover the events of the day. Broadcast of the

parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. from the court square with commentary by Jan Hammond, Louisville and Ken Kerkhoff, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Coverage will continue with a live broadcast of the MSU -- East Tennessee football game at 2 p.m.

### No mums for Homecoming

The Home Economics will not sell mums for Homecoming this year, according to Ellen Watson, club president.

The traditional project has been discontinued because of

the lack of support and waning success of the project in the last few years. The club previously used the mum sale as a major service and fund-raising project.

### Anemia tests to be given

Sickle cell anemia tests will be offered at the MSU Student Health Center to those wishing to be tested, Tuesday, Oct. 17

from 5 to 7 p.m. Alpha Kappa Alpha social sorority is the sponsor. There will be no charge for the test.

### Profs. attend NHEA meeting

Dr. Alice Koenecke, president elect of the Kentucky Home Economics Association attended a workshop in Washington, D. C. for officers of the state chapters of the National Home Economics Association.

Dr. Alta Presson, professor in the home economics department recently attended the Twelfth North Central Regional Conference for College and University Teachers of Foods and Nutrition, at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

### Nance attends meeting

Dr. Jack D. Nance, professor in the department of sociology and anthropology, recently attended a meeting of the Kentucky Archaeological Association at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

Topics considered at the meeting included membership,

### Careers available for I.E. teachers

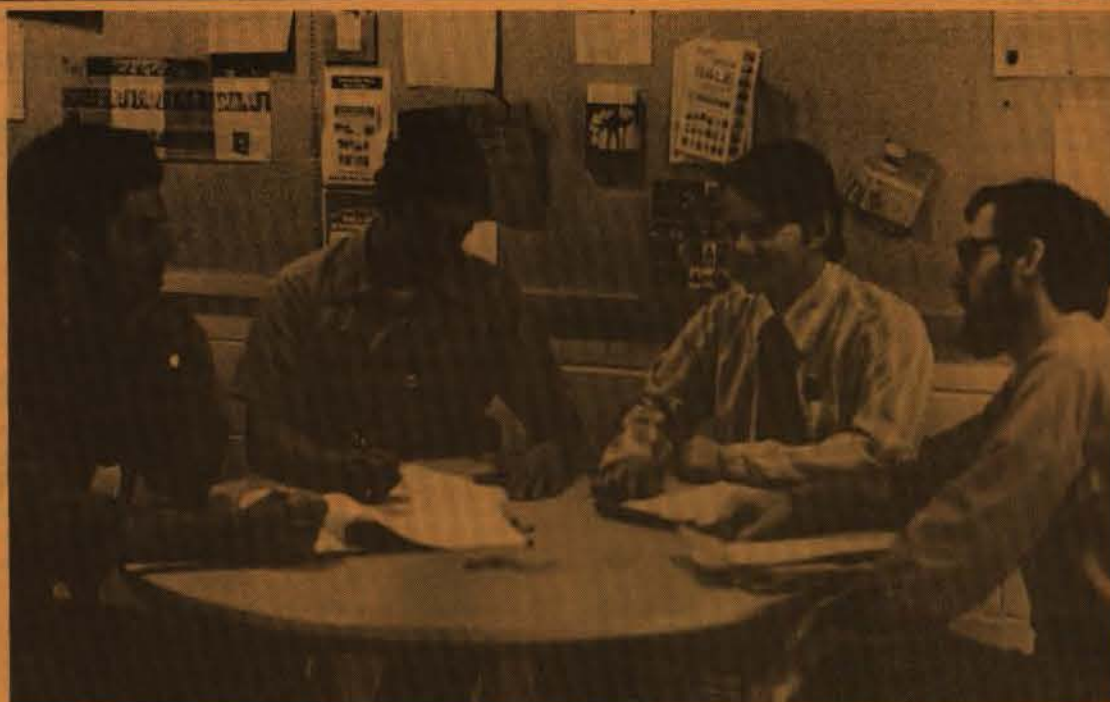
Two faculty members from the department of industrial education attended the Kentucky and Tennessee Industrial Arts Conference at Richmond last week.

The meeting held each year to discuss problems in the field of industrial arts was attended by Dr. Dale Lemons, chairman of the department at MSU, and Dr. Kenneth Winters, an associate professor.

The program included demonstrations in powder metallurgy, wood technology and power.

Dr. Lemons presented the recent Omnibus Education Bill for discussion at a meeting of the representatives from Kentucky Schools. This bill sets new guidelines for funds available to schools. Dr. Lemons has suggested beginning a plan of action to determine what funds are available for industrial arts as a result of the new law.

Mr. George T. Lilly, vice-chairman of the IED department, will attend the Southeastern conference in Atlanta this weekend. The role of career education in industrial arts will be the topic of the conference.



SCHEDULING A DEBATE to discuss presidential candidates and party platform for the upcoming elections are representatives of the College Republicans, left to right, Ash Raymond, Paducah, Joe Geary, Central City,

Photo by Ray Bowman

and the Young Democrats, Steve Moody and James Redmond, Murray. The debate will be held Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in the University School Auditorium.

### Appaloosa pair valued at \$50,000

### Donated stallions arrive tomorrow

A pair of Appaloosa stallions valued at nearly \$50,000 have become one of the most valuable donations to the department of agriculture's horsemanship program at Murray State, according to Mr. E. B. Howton, chairman of the department.

The stallions, which are scheduled to arrive at the University Farm this weekend, are being donated by Mrs. Ada Woods of Denison, Texas. Mrs. Woods is leaving the horsemanship business. Her connection with the Murray horsemanship program has been what she has read in magazines and heard from friends of Murray State.

Along with the two Appaloosa stallions, Mrs. Woods is donating several mares.

Howton says that one of the stallions, named Chief Hand-spring, is probably one of the leading living foundation sires of the present breed. Mrs. Woods purchased this stud a few years ago for a sum in excess of \$40,000.

The other stallion, known as Dakota Cloud, is an out-

standing sire which has proven capabilities to transfer color and other characteristics.

Howton states that the Appaloosas will be available to

horsemen of this area for breeding purposes. The fee will be announced at a later date.

The stallions will be kept at the University Farm.

Since you can't go around saying you're terrific, let our clothes do it for you  
**Country Set**



Country Set sets a dramatic holiday tone with luscious panne velvet in a black, pink and green print. Fitted jacket and flared pants take a jet black vest and puffed-sleeve shirt in pink or light green. Printed panne is acetate/rayon.

**Mademoiselle Shop**

111 S. 4th St.



**Go Racers  
Beat Middle Tenn**

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
Bring This To Burger Queen  
For  
**Free Large Drink**  
with Purchase of  
**Chicken Dinner**  
Good Only Oct. 16, 17, 18





CENTRAL SHOPPING CENTER

# DEEP CUT PRICES

PRICES GOOD THROUGH TUESDAY

Double T.V. Stamps Every Tuesday and Wednesday

**U.S. CHOICE  
CHUCK STEAK**  
lb.  
**68 cents**

Family Pak

CUBE STEAK lb. \$1.49

Family Pak

RIB STEAK lb. 98¢

Whole

PORK SHOULDER lb. 59¢

Boneless

LEG-O-LAMB lb. 99¢

**Family Pak Mixed Parts  
FRYING  
CHICKEN**  
lb.  
**28 cents**

Family Pak

FRYER BREASTS lb. 69¢

Morrell

SLICED BACON 12 oz. pkg. 75¢

Kroger All-Meat

WIENERS 12 oz. pkg. 69¢

Beldale

SHORTENING 3 lb. can 69¢

Heinz Strained  
BABY FOOD 4 1/2 oz. jar. 8¢

Free Running 26 oz. box  
MORTON SALT 12¢

Kroger 7 cans  
PORK & BEANS \$1.00

Del Monte 3 cans  
CHUNK TUNA \$1.00

Campbell  
TOMATO SOUP can 14¢

Twin Pet  
DOG FOOD can 11¢

**KANDA  
BLEACH**  
Gallon  
**39 cents**

IVORY SOAP 4 bars 33¢

Hillcrest 303 can  
PEAR HALVES 4/\$1.00

**Large  
ANGEL FOOD  
CAKE**  
**29 cents**

ICE MILK 1/2 gal. 43¢

Kroger  
KETCHUP 14 oz. Bottle 24¢

Kroger  
BEEF STEW 8 oz. can 59¢

Kraft  
MACARONI DINNER 19¢

Clover Valley  
PEACHES 13 oz. can 29¢

**Infant Formula  
SIMILAC**  
13 oz. can  
**29 cents**

Kroger 4 oz. can

PINEAPPLE JUICE 3/\$1.00

Spotlight

COFFEE lb. 75¢

Betty Crocker

CAKE MIXES 39¢

Kroger

APPLESAUCE can 21¢

**Round White  
POTATOES**  
20 lbs.  
**98 cents**

California

CELERY HEARTS 49¢

Washington

PEARS lb. 28¢

Fresh

OKRA lb. 39¢

Fresh

BROCCOLI bunch 39¢

California

TOMATOES lb. 39¢

**Red Delicious  
APPLES**  
5 lb.  
**98 cents**





**Middle Tenn. here tomorrow****Murray to try for second win**

With the first win of the season under its belt, Murray's Racers host the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee here Saturday night in the third conference game for each team.

With 37 lettermen returning, Head Coach Bill Peck has good reason to be optimistic about the Blue Raiders' 1972 chances for the OVC crown.

Last year the Murfreesboro school wound up in a tie for second in the conference with an over-all slate of 7-4-0 with one of their losses coming at the hands of Murray, 24-15.

Offensively, the Raiders must patch up an offensive line that was hit hard by graduation. The basic foundation should center around guard Charlie Holt, all conference the last two years; center Ed Zaunbrecher; and tackle Jim Moss.

In the backfield, junior quarterback Melvin Daniels is back, but must fight off the challenge of transfer Fayne Limbo, who is the better passer.

Backfield speed will be provided by fullback Joe Pelt, and running back Reben Justice, who is still recovering from an off season operation.

The kicking game is strong again this season with Kenny Nolan handling extra points, kickoffs, and field goals, while Mike Shawen does the punting.

Nolan set an OVC record last season with 11 field goals, and added 18 extra points to lead the team in scoring with 51 points. Shawen led the conference in punting with a 38.5 average, and was named All-OVC for the second straight year.

A strong defensive wall is

built around ends John Harris and J.W. Harper, and tackles Greg Gregory and Dexter Dodson.

The defensive backfield is probably one of the best in the conference. The all-senior unit is composed of cornerbacks Ed Miller, also named all-

conference last year, and Ray Bonner, and deep backs Ray Oldham and Ken Coffee. This quartet limited their opponents to only 81 yards per game through the air last fall.

Considering all things, this could be the year for the Blue Raiders. Everything is there: size, speed, experience, and depth. They dropped

a hard-fought contest to Eastern Kentucky last Saturday, for their first loss of the year, along with one tie, but are still in the top half of the conference race.

**Greenfield is top candidate for OVC rushing crown**

Four years ago no one could have told George Greenfield of Owensboro, that he would be playing in the backfield for the Murray State Racers and would be a top candidate for the leading ground gainer in the OVC.

Greenfield, who last year was the OVC's third leading ground gainer, has recently set a Murray record in rushing attempts. In the game against Morehead, Murray amassed 243 yards rushing and Greenfield got 205 of them in 39 attempts. His yardage total was only 10 yards short of the Murray record.

While at Murray, Greenfield has been unable to hang on to a permanent position. In his first two seasons, he was a

defensive back and was good enough at the position to start regularly as a freshman and to make second team all-conference as a sophomore.

During spring practice his junior year, he was moved to wide receiver because of his good speed and hands. But with the fall practice, however, he was on the move again--this time to fullback.

Not having run with a football since at Owensboro Senior, Greenfield had problems adjusting to the position. He didn't play in the Racers' first two games, but he still was the conference's third-leading ground-gainer and was voted to the second team All-OVC.

Greenfield is now starting his senior season and once again it has been necessary to move him from his position. With the loss of tailback Rick Fisher, the OVC's leading ground-gainer last year, Greenfield has moved to that position.

In his first two games this year, it looked as if he might have trouble making the adjustment. But after the Morehead game, he was named the OVC's "Offensive Player of the Week".

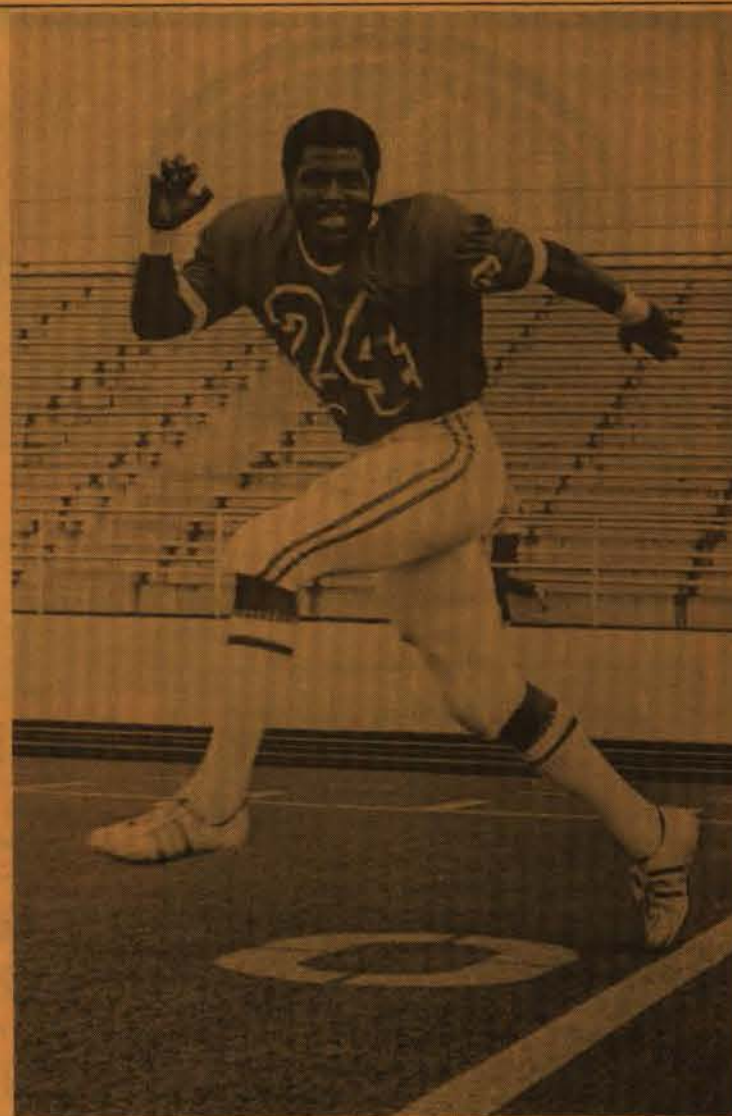
Greenfield says that setting records is the farthest thing from his mind. "If I were to look at individual records, I would be thinking of myself and not of the team. Without the team, individual records wouldn't be possible."

**Murray baseball begins as Bono hits 2-run homer**

The '72 edition of Murray State University's baseball team opened up their fall season Saturday, splitting a double-header with Austin Peay. It was all Racers in the first game as MSU first baseman, Mike Bono, broke a 2-2 deadlock with a 2-run homer in the fifth inning. Starting pitcher Tim Weaver shut off the Austin Peay bats the rest of the way to earn the win.

In the fifth inning of the next game it was Austin Peay's turn for a rally. After issuing two bases on balls, starting hurler Russ Peach was relieved and a two run single followed as the visitors went on to garner a 4-1 victory.

The 'Breds journey to Western Ky. U. for another doubleheader tomorrow and conclude a six game schedule the following weekend at Middle Tenn. U.



ED MILLER, senior cornerback for Middle Tennessee's Blue Raiders, has been named All-OVC for the past two seasons and will try to make going tough for Murray's offense tomorrow as the two teams clash at 7:30 p.m. in Cutchin Stadium.

**Tech and Eastern have OVC players of week**

Tennessee Tech's Butch Gentry and Eastern Kentucky's Wally Chambers have been named players of the week for their efforts last Saturday in the OVC.

Gentry, a kicking specialist, proved to be jack-of-all trades so to speak, being named offensive player of the week after booting a 44 yard field goal, three extra points, and throwing a touchdown pass on a fake field goal attempt in Tech's win over East Tennessee.

Chambers earned defensive honors in Eastern's 13-0 victory over Middle Tennessee. He

was credited with ten individual tackles and seven assists, deflecting two passes, causing two fumbles, and helped dump Middle's quarterback for losses twice.

**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.

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## Errand boy to All-OVC center

# Practice pays off for Perry

When Mike Perry, a tall, skinny freshman from Parish, N. Y., reported uninvited to football practice at Murray State University five years ago, an assistant coach took a short look at him and said "you might make a defensive end."

He languished at that position for two years, holding dummies, playing opponent defenses in practice, and running errands for the trainer. But he never came close to getting in a game.

He finally gave up a long-time ambition of playing college football and dropped off the squad.

But with the onset spring practice, the assistant coach found himself short of centers and he remembered that Perry was a dedicated, hard working player, and that he had put several pounds on his 6-4 frame over the years.

So Mike was invited to rejoin the team and before spring practice was finished, he was the starting center. He kept the position the next fall and at the end of a 5-4-1 season by the Racers was named second-team center on the All-Ohio Valley Conference team.

Although the Racers have lost their first three games this

fall, Perry's play has been exemplary, and after two of the three games he has been named the team's outstanding offensive lineman by the coaches. He's also a good bet to make the OVC first team this year.

As a tackle at Altmar-Parish-Williamstown High School, Perry received a small amount of fame and was named to the all-country team. "We were a small school and no one paid much attention to us," he said. "I guess I might have gotten a bit more publicity if I had attended a larger school, but on the other hand, I might not have started."

Of his football career at Murray, Perry says, "I don't have the greatest ability but I finally convinced the coaches I really wanted to play, and

desire and personal pride are 90 percent of the game. I know that the guy next to me is going to do his job so I have to do mine."



MIKE PERRY, senior from Parish, New York, tried out for Murray's football team five years ago and was thought to be too small by the coaching staff. Perry's determination showed through as he added weight to his 6-4 frame and was named All-OVC last year.

## Sports quiz

1. What was the longest field goal in NFL competition, who kicked it, and when?
2. Who holds the NFL record for most touchdown passes caught in a single season?
3. Who holds the record for most consecutive games with pass receptions?
4. What was the shortest pass for a touchdown in NFL history?
5. Who holds the NFL record for most consecutive games with touchdown passes thrown?
6. Who holds the NFL record for most consecutive passes completed?
7. When did the annual NFL Champion vs. College All-Stars game begin?
8. What NFL team holds the record for most consecutive victories in a regular season?
9. What man has served the most seasons as a head coach in the NFL?
10. Who holds the collegiate record for the longest field goal kicked?

### ANSWERS:

1. 10. James Haxall of Princeton, 65 yds. in 1882.
2. 9. George Halas of Chicago, 1920-29, 33-42, 46-55, and 58-67.
3. 8. Chicago Bears (17) in 1933-34.
4. 7. In Chicago, 1934.
5. 6. Len Dawson (15) Kansas City vs. Houston, Sept. 9, 1961.
6. 5. John Unitas with Baltimore (47 games) during 1956-60.
7. 4. Two inches by Eddie LeBaron to Bielecki in a Dallas vs. Washington game on Oct. 9, 1960.
8. 3. Lance Alworth (96) in 1969 with the San Diego Chargers.
9. 2. Crazy Legs Hirsch (17) of the Los Angeles Rams in Nov. 8, 1970.
10. 1. 63 yds. by Tom Dempsey of the New Orleans Saints on Oct. 13, 1970.

## 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.

## Mark Bauman wins marathon; new record set

Mark Bauman, a senior physical education major from Flint, Michigan, finished first in the Andrew Jackson Marathon in Jackson, Tennessee, Saturday, September 30. Bauman established a record in the event by covering the twenty-six mile distance in two hours, forty-one minutes. "I really felt great," said Bauman. "The weather was cool, 45 degrees, and the course was not too hilly." This was Bauman's eighth marathon.

Dr. Adam Luning, sociology, running his first marathon, finished third in the master's (over 40) division. Dr. Jack Baker, physical education,

finished fifth in the senior (over 30) division of the half marathon, distance of thirteen miles. Rev. Martin Mattingly finished in the master's (over 40) division of the same race.

Chris Thompson, a senior physical education major from Puerto Rico, and Bob Weiss, a senior physics major from Louisville, also competed in the thirteen mile race.

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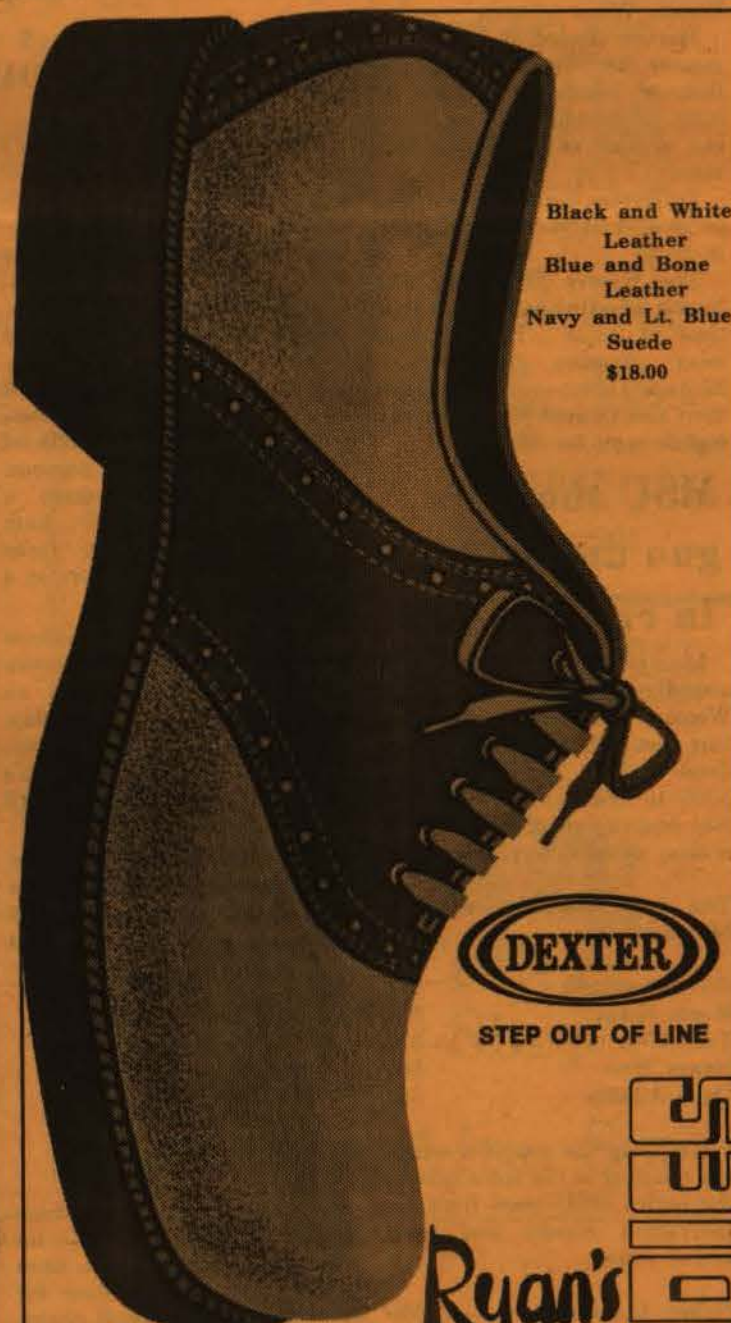
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**OLDIES BUT**



## Hope to repeat last year's win

# Racers to run at Western

This Saturday the Murray State cross country team travels to Bowling Green to compete in the Western Kentucky Invitational. Last season the Racers were easy winners in the meet scoring a low 28 points with runners placing in second, third, fourth, fifth, and fourteenth.

According to Coach Bill Cornell, "It won't be nearly that easy this year seeing that we have already been beaten by Eastern, Morehead, and

Western at the Owensboro Invitational."

The meet should give Coach Cornell some idea as to where his team stands with most of the Ohio Valley Conference teams, except East Tennessee, the defending champs, participating in the meet.

Other teams expected to be at the meet besides Murray, Morehead, Eastern, and Western are: Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay, University of

Louisville, and Cumberland.

The Racers will have Sam Torres, Rod Harvey, Gregg Fullerton, Dennis Sturt, Randy Norris, John Balbach, and Stan Thompson running the six-mile course for them.

For Torres, Harvey, Norris, and Thompson it will be their first six-mile cross country run. Coach Cornell said that he was glad that the meet was six-miles because it is the only chance his runners have to compete at that distance prior to the Ohio Valley Conference championships, also a six-mile race.

The OVC meet is only three weeks after the Western Invitational so the teams should begin to realize how they stand in relation to each other.

Homecoming Saturday the Racers have a home meet scheduled with Western Kentucky at the Murray-Calloway Country Club at 11:00 in the morning.

## Torres smashes record; CC team triumphs 25-35

Sam Torres knocked nearly 20 seconds off the old course record last Saturday in leading the Murray State cross country team to a 32-25 victory over Western Illinois University.

Torres time of 25:02.9 for the five-mile course at the Murray-Calloway Country Club broke the record set two years ago by former Murray All-America Jim Krejci.

Along with first place the Racers also had Rod Harvey, a freshman, running third, Greg Fullerton in fourth, Dennis Sturt in fifth, Randy Norris in 14th, John Balbach in 15th, Stan Thompson in 17th and Dennis Wiley in 18th.

Harvey chased W.I.U.'s first runner Jim Wheeler across the line, of Western's runners at least 30 seconds behind them but in front of the Racers fifth man.

Fullerton ran the five miles in 25:45 and Sturt was clocked in 25:47.

The Racers fifth man was Norris who finished 14th with a time of 27:20. Balbach was next, crossing the line in 27:34.5, Thompson was seventh man and Dennis Wiley was the eighth man for Murray.

## MSU shooters gun down WKU in rifle match

Murray State's Rifle team soundly defeated the team from Western Kentucky University this past Saturday. The Racers fired a 2852 out of possible 3000 to Western's 2474. This was Murray's third win of the season without any defeats.

The top five shooters for Murray were:

Bill Schweitzer	573
Roger Estes	573
Tom Hill	572
Nancy Betz	569
Dave Adams	565

While only the top five scores are counted in the team match, the entire MSU team fired for individual honors and their scores were:

Nelsen Cullem	560
Janice Whittaker	558
Tol Cherry	557
Kathy Rowe	554
Peg Baker	548
James Murphy	533
Paul Thatcher	527
Bruce Moody	506
Mike Hoyt	501
Jean Newton	698

Next weekend, the Racers travel to Cookeville, Tennessee to shoot against the National Champions, Tennessee Tech.

Coach Bill Cornell was pleased with the times turned in by his first four men but said, "If the 1 minute 23 second gap between our fourth and fifth men is not shortened it could very likely drop our team two or three places come the Ohio Valley Conference Meet."

This Saturday the team travels to Bowling Green to run in the Western Invitational and next Saturday they meet Western at home.

## Women's leagues begin volleyball tournament

Murray State's women's volleyball tournament will begin Monday, Oct. 19, with round robin type play. Organizations in the leagues will be Independent, Panhellenic, and Faculty. Faculty teams will be organized if there is enough interest.

Teams may be independent or representative of any campus organization. An official team consists of six persons. Team rosters may carry a maximum of twelve. No team may play more than three physical education majors at a time.

Team captains should submit rosters on official entry forms. Entries will be accepted no later than 4 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 12. Entries are to be turned in at Dr. Brinda Smith's office in the Carr Health building.

All MSU women students or wives of MSU students will be eligible. An entry fee of \$5.00 per team will be payable at time of entry.

## Football season coming up in intramurals

Now that the Greek and independent playoffs for the intramural softball crown have finally ended, competition for the intramural football championship will soon be under way.

Teams, both Greek and independent, should contact intramural director Buddy Hewitt at the Carr Health building if they plan to enter the competition.

Delays in delivery of new equipment make it impossible to set a definite starting date for the season, but speculation has it that the games will get under way early next week.

## Fearless Fivesome

### ROY B. HALE

Austin Peay	14	U-T Martin	7
Eastern Kentucky	21	Central Michigan	24
Murray	14	Middle Tennessee	10
Western Kentucky	28	Tennessee Tech	14
Kentucky	14	North Carolina	35

### MIKE TURLEY

Austin Peay	7	U-T Martin	6
Eastern Kentucky	13	Central Michigan	17
Murray	17	Middle Tennessee	14
Western Kentucky	21	Tennessee Tech	21
Kentucky	21	North Carolina	30

### DENNIS MCNATT

Austin Peay	6	U-T Martin	6
Eastern Kentucky	27	Central Michigan	0
Murray	0	Middle Tennessee	0
Western Kentucky	21	Tennessee Tech	35
Kentucky	0	North Carolina	48

### ALAN RAIDT

Austin Peay	6	UT Martin	0
Eastern Kentucky	6	Central Michigan	12
Murray	28	Middle Tennessee	12
Western Kentucky	14	Tennessee Tech	6
Kentucky	0	North Carolina	14

### TOM CHADY

Austin Peay	9	UT Martin	14
Eastern Kentucky	20	Central Michigan	21
Murray	17	Middle Tennessee	17
Western Kentucky	21	Tennessee Tech	17
Kentucky	13	North Carolina	17

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## The Harmon Football Forecast

1—OKLAHOMA  
2—SOUTHERN CAL  
3—MICHIGAN  
4—ALABAMA  
5—NOTRE DAME

6—NEBRASKA  
7—L.S.U.  
8—U.C.L.A.  
9—IOWA STATE  
10—STANFORD

11—TEXAS  
12—AUBURN  
13—OHIO STATE  
14—TENNESSEE  
15—AIR FORCE

16—WASHINGTON  
17—COLORADO  
18—PENN STATE  
19—TEXAS TECH  
20—FLORIDA

### Saturday, Oct. 14—Major Colleges

Air Force	24	Boston College	7
Alabama	26	Florida	14
Arizona State	34	Utah	14
Baylor	21	Arkansas	20
Bowling Green	17	Kent State	7
Brigham Young	27	El Paso	17
Columbia	22	Harvard	20
Cornell	35	Pennsylvania	13
Dartmouth	17	Princeton	14
Dayton	20	Ball State	14
Duke	21	Clemson	14
East Carolina	23	The Citadel	13
Florida State	24	Mississippi State	15
Furman	19	Davidson	7
Holy Cross	14	Colgate	6
Houston	27	San Diego State	16
Iowa State	24	Colorado	21
Kansas	26	Kansas State	22
L.S.U.	17	Auburn	8
Louisville	27	North Texas	0
Maryland	21	Villanova	19
Miami (Ohio)	20	Ohio U	16
Michigan	28	Michigan State	6
Mississippi	17	Georgia	16
Navy	20	Syracuse	8
Nebraska	40	Missouri	0
New Mexico	23	Arizona	14
North Carolina	17	Kentucky	15
North Carolina State	35	Wake Forest	7
Northern Illinois	21	Idaho	10
Notre Dame	21	Iowa	12
Ohio State	35	Pittsburgh	0
Oklahoma	34	Illinois	14
Oklahoma State	47	Texas	14
Oregon	25	V.P.I.	20
Pacific	23	Washington State	22
Penn State	27	Long Beach	15
Purdue	29	Army	6
Rutgers	28	Minnesota	17
South Carolina	24	Lafayette	0
Southern Cal	24	Appalachian	6
Southern Miss.	43	California	13
Stanford	28	Richmond	15
Tampa	27	Washington	7
T.C.U.	24	Southern Illinois	19
Texas Tech	28	Tulsa	7
Tulane	21	Texas A & M	14
U.C.L.A.	36	Miami, Fla.	7
Utah State	28	Oregon State	14
Vanderbilt	17	Memphis State	13
Virginia	34	William & Mary	6
West Texas	30	V.M.I.	6
West Virginia	23	New Mexico State	7
Western Michigan	22	Temple	21
Wichita	23	Toledo	21
Wisconsin	26	Cincinnati	17
Wyoming	21	Indiana	6
Xavier	15	Colorado State	0
Yale	24	Marshall	0
		Brown	14

### Other Games—East

Albright	24	Gettysburg	6
Amherst	30	Bowdoin	6
Bridgeport	26	Wagner	7
C W Post	14	Southern Connecticut	7
Central Connecticut	17	Montclair	6
Cortland	26	Brockport	0
Delaware	33	Connecticut	0
Delaware Valley	23	Lycoming	6
Edinboro	23	Clarion	21
Franklin & Marshall	20	Dickinson	0
Hobart	34	Hamilton	0
Kings Point	27	Drexel	10
Lehigh	24	Bucknell	15
Massachusetts	28	Boston U	7
Muhlenberg	14	Ursinus	13
New Hampshire	20	Maine	16
Northeastern	24	American Interna'l	13
Rhode Island	14	Vermont	10
Rochester	21	Union	13
Slippery Rock	28	California State	0
Tufts	21	Norwich	19
West Chester	49	Bloomsburg	0
Wilkes	20	Upsala	12
Williams	20	Middlebury	10
Worcester Tech	27	Bates	6

### Other Games—Midwest

Adrian	20	Albion	15
Akron	23	Northern Michigan	20
Aima	21	Kalamazoo	0
Ashland	35	Central State, Ohio	6
Baldwin-Wallace	26	Wittenberg	14
Butler	17	St. Joseph	7
Central Methodist	22	Missouri Valley	20
Central Michigan	24	Eastern Kentucky	22
Central Oklahoma	21	Cameron	14
Concordia, Minn.	26	Hamline	7
Concordia, Neb.	21	Nebraska Wesleyan	16
Defiance	19	Bluffton	14
Denison	24	Ohio Wesleyan	14
Doane	14	Hastings	6
Drake	35	Northern Iowa	7
Emporia College	31	Baker	0
Evansville	22	Eastern Illinois	14
Ferris	20	Wayne, Mich.	17
Franklin	20	Indiana Central	6
Heidelberg	38	Capital	7
Illinois College	14	Culver-Stockton	13
Illinois State	22	Indiana State	13
Indiana, U. Pa.	28	Northwood	16
Kearney	21	Peru	7
Manchester	20	Hanover	19
Marietta	17	Otterbein	0
Millikin	23	Illinois Wesleyan	21
Monmouth	37	Coe	6
Mount Union	17	Wooster	12
Muskingum	15	Findlay	6
NE Missouri	24	SE Missouri	10
NE Oklahoma	26	East Central Okla.	24
Northland	23	Midland	7
NW Missouri	21	Rolla	13
Ohio Northern	15	Anderson	13
Ottawa	17	William Jewell	14
Quantic Marines	25	Eastern Michigan	20
St. Thomas	24	Macalester	6
SE Oklahoma	22	Langston	17
SW Missouri	17	Central Missouri	15
Sterling	15	Southwestern, Kan.	7
Taylor	21	Earham	12
Washington, Mo.	30	Wabash	7
Western Illinois	28	Mankato	20

### Other Games—Far West

Cal Lutheran	22	San Francisco State	13
Cal Poly (Pomona)	28	Occidental	0
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	24	Fresno State	23
Colorado College	31	Bethel, Kan.	0
Colorado Western	26	Western New Mexico	14
Hawaii	28	Fullerton	7
Los Angeles	17	Azusa	7
Omaha	28	Northern Colorado	17
Oregon College	27	Eastern Washington	7
Pacific Lutheran	35	Whitman	6
Portland	14	Western Washington	7
Puget Sound	27	Whitworth	14
Riverside	17	Redlands	14
Sacramento	22	Hayward	7
Santa Clara	23	Nevada (Las Vegas)	14
Southern Oregon	21	Central Washington	20
Southern Utah	20	Colorado Mines	0
SW Oklahoma	38	Eastern New Mexico	6
Texas Lutheran	25	New Mexico Highlands	14
Trinity, Texas	35	Northern Arizona	7
Whittier	23	U.S.I.U.	22



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RACERS

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# Racers halt Pacers for first victory of football season

By STEVE W. GIVENS  
Sports Writer

The Pacer jinx is over. Murray State defeated the University of Tennessee at Martin Saturday night for the first time in eight years before a chilled Cutchin Stadium crowd.

Coming from behind, the Racers managed a 14-7 victory, their first of the season.

At times, it seemed Murray wanted to keep the Pacer string alive.

Recovering a Martin fumble on the second play of the game, the Racers marched 44 yards before losing the ball on the first of their four fumbles of the contest. Following several fruitless exchanges, MSU received a punt at the Pacer 43 and drove to the four before another mishandled snap killed the drive.

The only score of the half came midway through the second period when the Racers' Nate Holmes recovered another loose ball. The speedy halfback blasted over the right tackle into the end zone to give UTM its sole lead of the contest. Randy Barnes' kick made it 7-0 for the Pacers.

Four minutes deep in the second half, MSU's ace tailback George Greenfield put the crowd on its feet with an electrifying 49-yard sprint. Starting in the place of injured Tom Pandolfi, freshman quarterback Mike Hobbie directed the Racers with authority as he used eight plays to set up MSU's first score.

Taking a quick pitchout, Greenfield faked and danced over the Pacer secondary to score from 29 yards out. Dennis Meyer's pinpoint kick then knotted the game at 7-7.

The Pacers refused to settle for a tie as they recovered MSU's fourth fumble on the Racer 27. Hard charging Holmes, who gained 104 yards in seven carries, broke free on the first play after the recovery. Murray's Paul Coltharp and Larry Brock finally tore the fleetfooted Pacer s down on the MSU four yard line. What

followed was MSU's best defensive effort of the young season.

UTM surrendered 13 yards on the next two downs as linebacker Bill Fryer forced two painful losses. On the first, Tennessee's Marvin West lost five and then halfback Holmes dropped eight yards more. The Pacers then watched helplessly as Barnes' 32 yard field goal attempt floated to the right of the goal. It was the last serious Pacer drive.

Hobbie, who hit on eight of twelve passes in his first Racer start, constantly caught the visitors off guard with his short tosses in the flats.

With ten minutes to go, senior wide receiver Jeff Votaw snared a 37-yard Hobbie heave, overran the defenders, and scored standing alone in the end zone. Meyers' second boot made it 14-7, which proved to be enough for MSU's first win.

Votaw, Hobbie's favorite target, caught passes for 61 total yards.

Greenfield, who last week set a MSU rushing record, was the game's most effective runner as he rolled up 134 yards in 33 attempts and scored Murray's first touchdown. Hobbie passed for 132 yards and one touchdown. The Racers' total offense was 374 yards their first performance of the year, compared to UTM's 174.

Racer punter Chuck Cantrell boomed five kicks with an average of 38 yards each, and often placed the visitors deep in their own territory.

The win gave Coach Bill Furgerson's Racers a 1-3 seasonal mark and a 5-4-1 edge over UTM in the series.

Murray continues its homestand next Saturday night when it meets the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee in an OVC clash.

MURRAY STATE				
0	0	7	7	14
UT-MARTIN				
7	0	0	0	7



Photo by Craig D'Angelo

WIDE RECEIVER Jeff Votaw hauls in the game winning pass from quarterback Mike Hobbie during last week's 14-7 win over U-T Martin. Including the 37 yard touchdown bomb, Votaw was Hobbie's favorite target, snagging three aerials for 61 yards.

## Our foes . . .

	all games	conference
Western Kentucky	3-1-0	2-0-0
Tennessee Tech	3-1-0	1-0-0
Morehead	1-2-1	1-0-1
Eastern Kentucky	4-1-0	2-1-0
East Tennessee	1-2-0	1-1-0
Middle Tennessee	3-1-1	0-1-1
Murray	1-3-0	0-2-0
Austin Peay	0-3-0	0-2-0

## Hale's column

By ROY HALE

When Murray's Racers downed U-T Martin last Saturday night in Cutchin Stadium, 14-7, they not only showed those present that they have had a football team, but that they have a winning football team.

Although being victorious for the first time this season, the Racers have not really been outplayed by any of their opponents through four games. If every disgruntled MSU fan had access to the statistics sheet, he could see that the widest losing margin has been only ten points, and that the Racers have an edge in several of the departments.

Turning now to statistics, MSU leads their opponents in first downs, 33-16, but are behind in rushing plays, 224-193. Rushing yardage goes to the opponents, 892-718, while the Racers dominate the air, 429-345. Total offense shows the opposition holding on to a slim 90 yard margin, 1237-1147.

George Greenfield is ahead of his rushing pace this year as compared to last season. He needs only 168 yards to equal his 616 yardage mark of last season. Greenfield is averaging a whopping 112 yards per contest.

Jim Engel is next on the rushing list with 146 net yards, and has surpassed his total of 68 yards of last season, though he only carried the ball 18 times last year.

Tom Pandolfi has completed 22-45 passes for 289 yards and one touchdown, for a .489 percentage mark. Although he sat

out last week's contest, Pandolfi was well replaced by Mike Hobbie, who threw for 140 yards on 9 of 16 passes, and one touchdown.

Bill Farrell and Jeff Votaw are running neck and neck in the battle for top receiver. Farrell has snagged ten passes for 166 yards and one touchdown, while Votaw is only a whisper away with nine receptions for 153 yards and one touchdown.

In punting, Chuck Cantrell is among the conference leaders again this year, as he has averaged 39 yards on 20 boots.

Tony Menendez and Billy Fryer have snagged two fumbles apiece, and six other players each have one recovery to their credit.

Paul Coltharp heads up the tackles and assists category, having 36 tackles and ten assists. Other top defensive performers have been Bruce Farris with 30 tackles and 12 assists; Jerry Stanley, 31 tackles and 14 assists; Billy Fryer, 28 tackles and 14 assists; and Joe Echert, 22 tackles and 11 assists.

Taking a quick glance at this week's Litratings, Middle Tennessee is favored over the Racers by two touchdowns, but if MSU shows any signs of playing like they did against Martin, the contest could go down to the wire.

In other games, U-T Martin is favored by a field goal over Austin Peay, Western is a two touchdown favorite over Tennessee Tech, and Eastern is a one point underdog to Central Michigan.



Photo by Craig D'Angelo

GEORGE GREENFIELD looks for daylight as the Racer forward wall blocks straight ahead. Greenfield picked up 134 yards on 33

attempts and scored Murray's first touchdown on a 29 yard jaunt around left end.