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Murray State News, February 23, 1973

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Self-study report to be reviewed

• Association appoints committee to reaffirm MSU accreditation

By DAN HUCK
Reporter

A committee of 20 educators and administrators from throughout the South will be on campus Feb. 25-28 to review and confirm the findings of the recent Self-Study Report submitted to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools by the faculty and administration of Murray State.

Composed of 19 representatives of Southern Association member schools and one representative of the Southern Association Office in Atlanta, Ga., the committee has been charged to evaluate Murray State as a university and report their findings to the association. The association will then reaffirm accreditation or withdraw its accreditation.

Member colleges and universities are required by the Southern Association to conduct a self-study every 10 years and submit a report of that study to the association for review. As a follow-up, a report must be submitted five years later disclosing what actions have been taken on the recommendations of the committee, such as the upgrading of programs and improvements made.

Dr. George Christenberry, president of Augusta College in Augusta, Ga., will serve as chairman of the committee evaluating Murray State. Other members of the committee are representatives of colleges and universities in Texas, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and Louisiana.

Welcome by Sparks

A dinner welcoming the committee to Murray State is slated to be held Sunday evening, with Murray President, Dr. Harry M. Sparks, extending his greetings in behalf of the administration, faculty, students, and the Board of Regents.

On Monday and Tuesday the committee will be inspecting the physical plant of the University, and talking with students and members of the faculty and administration. Wednesday morning the committee will make a report to the President, informing him of its preliminary findings. A formal report will be presented to the University after the Southern Association has evaluated the findings of its committee.

Murray State began preparations for its re-evaluation in January of 1969, when President Sparks ap-

pointed Dr. Pete Panzera, chairman of the department of chemistry, as chairman of the Steering Committee. Dr. Panzera also served as director of the self-study program.

Twelve committees were then appointed and their chairmen and members selected.

Each committee was delegated to make study of one of the 11 standards for which the Southern Association requires a report. Their findings were then compiled and presented to the Steering Committee. Dr. Panzera and Dr. James T. Hayes, associate professor of English, then coordinated the material and edited the 1,200 pages into the finished 569 page report. Copies of this report are available in the MSU library.

Depts. report also

Besides the reports compiled by the 12 committees, each department was also required to conduct a complete study, as well as the administration and the dean of each school. Copies of these reports will be made available to the Southern Association committee during their visit.

For the benefit of those on the campus who are not able to read the complete report of the Self-Study Committee, beginning with next week's issue, the Murray State NEWS will publish a brief synopsis, on a chapter basis, of the findings as stated in the Self-Study Summary Report.



DR. PETE PANZERA, chairman of the Chemistry and Geology departments, headed a committee which released a self-study review of Murray State, recently completed by the University. The program was the first in a series. It will be reviewed by the 20-member committee which will be here Feb. 25-28 from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to examine the University for accreditation.

Produced by University Theatre

'Shrew' to open March 1

By SALLY HOBACK
Reporter

William Shakespear is returning to Murray. After an extended absence, the work of the noted playwright will once again appear on our stage as University Theatre presents "The Taming of the Shrew" March 1, 2, and 3, at 8 p.m.

Robert E. Johnson, director of the production, noted that Shakespear's works have been performed here before, the last being "Romeo and Juliet" in 1957. "Shrew" has been produced twice on the Murray campus. This repetition, Johnson explains is probably due to the nature of the play.

"Of all of Shakespear's works, this is probably the best known as far as story is concerned," Johnson commented. "One of the reasons this play was selected was for its farcical action, which seems to appeal to all ages."

The play revolves around the problems that arise when a father will not give his second daughter in marriage until he has a mate for the eldest, and the eldest is not exactly the marrying kind.

Petruchio, played by Bobby Dodd, graduate student, decides to tame this shrew Katharina, portrayed by senior Ange Nanny, by wooing her

with kindness, and assuming her attributes to show her that her conduct is not acceptable. Dodd and Mrs. Nanny are both from Murray.

Johnson chose the Globe Theatre version of the script and added the Induction, thus making it a play within a play.

Although this is not the standard five action version, Johnson feels, "it is a better version because it eliminates much of the 'talkie' scenes and puts some stress on the action."

Schempp designs set

This action calls for use of the side stages, which have been expanded by partially filling in the orchestra pit. The set was designed by James I. Schempp, assistant professor of theatre arts, and is being constructed by master carpenter Charlie Hall and his crew.

Finding the supply of auditioning men to be less than equal to the demand of the script, Johnson had to do some shuffling. By double casting four of the men, eliminating some roles, and making some of the servants' parts female, he cast 26 people to fill the 30 roles.

In the actual performance, "Shrew" is not a highly technical show. Most of the cast members however, are doing double duty by working on a

technical crew. Once production begins, only three or four people will be required to run the show. The actors will be moving the set and setting props, and the stage manager,

Barbara Fulton, and the light, sound, and make-up crews will be the only others running the show.

Members of the Sock and (continued on page 3)



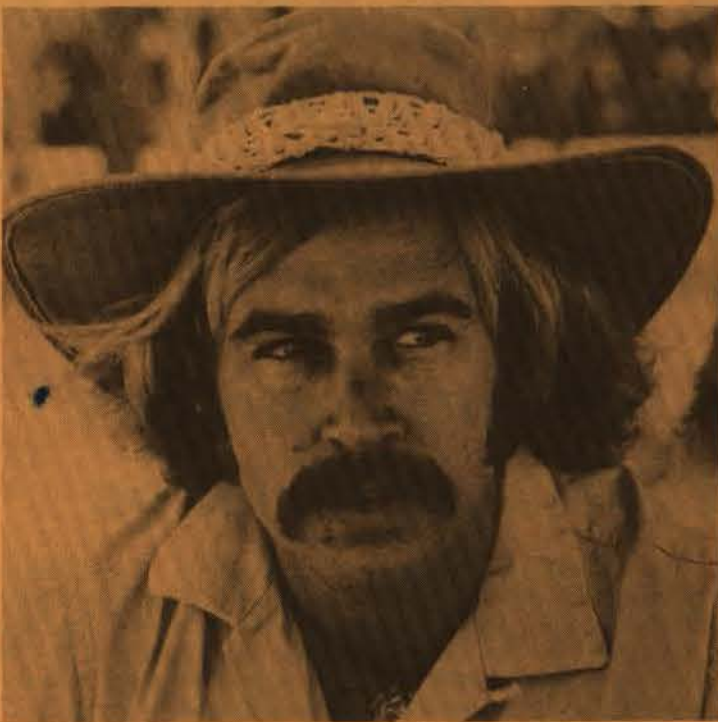
JERRY ABBITT portraying Baptista attempts to break up a fight between his two daughters in a scene from "The Taming of the Shrew." The daughters are being played by Galena Gage, (left) a freshman from Paducah

and Ange Nanny, a senior from Murray. Abbitt is also a senior from Murray. The production begins Thursday and runs through Saturday night.

Inside the News

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Jimmy Buffett

To be held in T-Room

Jimmy Buffett in concert Tues.

Something new in concerts at Murray State will be presented Tuesday, Feb. 27 as Jimmy Buffett, a relatively unknown folk singer and entertainer, will perform in an informal concert in the T-room.

The concert, sponsored by the Student Government, will begin at 7:30 p.m. and seating will be available for 300 persons. The cost will be 50 cents.

Buffett represents a new breed of entertainer, the solo writer-artist. He has entertained at college campuses and small coffee houses.

Dressed in Levis and cowboy shirt, Buffett entertains informally from a tall bar stool with his two Martin guitars and his jokes.

Buffet graduated from the University of Southern

Mississippi in 1968 with a B.S. in journalism. He has played at numerous folk clubs in the South and spent two years performing on Bourbon Street in New Orleans at the Bayou Room.

Buffet released his first album, "Down-To-Earth," on Barnaby Records (CBS) in August, 1970 and is now completing his second.

Jim Anderson, chairman of the Student Government concert committee, contracted Buffett to appear at MSU after

seeing his performance in a showcase preview at an area college entertainment convention.

This type of concert has been planned to test the success of the smaller concert in hopes that the Student Government may provide more entertainment on campus, according to John Yates, Dean of Men and adviser to the Student Government.

He noted three advantages of the Buffett concert: less formal entertainment, a smaller economic outlay by the Student Government, and less expensive for students.

Helen Reddy and Mac Davis will perform here Sunday

Helen Reddy and Mac Davis will appear in concert this Sunday in the Laurine Wells Lovett Auditorium. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. the program is sponsored by the Student Government.

Tickets for the concert are \$5 and all seats are reserved. In addition to the ticket sales in the SUB, they have also been on sale in Paducah and Mayfield. Tickets will also be on sale at the door Sunday evening.

Miss Reddy, an Australian, burst onto the contemporary music scene with her recording of "I Don't Know How to Love Him" from "Jesus Christ Superstar." One of her most recent releases is "I Am Woman."

Born into a show business family, she came to the United

States after winning the Australian "Bandstand International" contest. She has since enrolled as a parapsychology student at the University of California and involved herself in the women's liberation movement.

Belives in Past Lives

Perhaps the most interesting thing about Miss Reddy is her belief in past lives. She believes that in her life immediately before this one, she was a Catholic priest. Before that she was a gypsy. This life as a gypsy reportedly accounts for some of the psychic gifts which she claims to have.

Davis, a Texan who first moved into the field of music as

a composer, broke into the big-time as a singer with his recording of "Baby, Don't Get Hooked on Me," which held the number one spot on the charts for several weeks throughout the country.

Written many hits

From that time on, hit songs seemed to pour from Davis' pen. They included "In the Ghetto" and "Memories" for Elvis Presley; "Don't Cry Daddy" for O.C. Smith; "Something's Burning" for Kenny Rogers and the First Edition; "I Believe in Music" for Gallery; and "Watching Scotty Grow" for Bobby Goldsboro.

Correction workshop held to assist area volunteers

Murray State University will be the site Tuesday of the second in a series of workshops designed to assist area citizen volunteers interested in working with parolees, probationers and serve-outs.

Scheduled from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room 208 of Faculty Hall, the session will focus on Kentucky's "Volunteers in Corrections Program" directed by Dwight Bratcher of the state department of corrections.

State and local corrections officials will serve as resource personnel. The workshop is under the joint sponsorship of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, criminal justice fraternity, James R. Ricketts, Morgantown, president; and two first district officials of the department of corrections; Maurice Wooten, Madisonville, community service officer, and Howard Moss, Paducah, probation and parole supervisor.

Featured speaker on the program will be Brett D. Scott, state deputy commissioner of corrections. Scott was formerly the director of the Regional Correctional Training Center at Eastern Kentucky University, before assuming his present position.

Robert L. Whitten, director of criminology at Murray State,

and Billy R. Lovett of Benton, a local probation and parole officer, will act as moderator and host respectively.

The "Volunteers in Corrections Program" is currently operating in West Kentucky on a limited basis as a result of a previous workshop conducted at Murray State by R. Frank Perry of Mayfield, first district probation and parole assistant supervisor.

FSEE test set

March 3, SUB

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given in meeting rooms three and four of the Student Union Building on Saturday, March 3, at 8:30 a.m.

Applications are available in the placement office on the fourth floor of the Administration building. The deadline to apply for the examination is Tuesday, Feb. 27.

This examination is the primary avenue of entry into the federal service. For those having a college education or equivalent experience, the FSEE offers the opportunity to be considered for over 200 occupations.

Financial aid applications must be in by March 1st

Johnny McDougal, director of financial aid reminds students applying for any type of long-term student loan, grant or student employment for the 1973-74 academic year to submit their applications as soon as possible. This includes the university financial aid application and the mailing of the ACT family financial statement with appropriate fee to the ACT office in Iowa.

National Direct Loans are to be repaid over a ten-year period. Three percent interest begins to accrue nine months after the student graduates or ceases to be a student. Repayments are on a quarterly basis.

Partial cancellation of loan repayments is given for teachers in special education and for teachers in poverty areas. Teaching service may be in any state. Deferment of repayment can be obtained for up to three years for military service or indefinitely for student status. Interest does not accumulate during deferment periods.

The deadline for applications for student employment at MSU and the National Direct Student Loan assistance for the summer term of 1973 is March 1, according to Mrs. Joyce Gordon, coordinator of student employment.

All students interested in part-time student employment for the summer term, including those presently employed, will be required to fill an application for summer.

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.

For the summer term only, the old financial applications will be used. These are available in the Student Financial Aid office, located in the basement of the Administration building.

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Shakesperean farce produced

(continued from page 1)

Buskin drama club are in charge of ticket sales and

Renovations scheduled for Wrather Hall

Plans are being made for the renovations of Wrather Hall.

Orrin Bickel, physical plant director, says that the ground floor will house computers which are presently in the business building.

The second and third floors will be the location of the geography department. Bickel says that although not in the present plans, it is possible that offices of other departments may be located there. The chapel will be retained as a lecture room.

Presently, alterations are being made in Wilson Hall to make room for the yearbook work room, office, and dark room which are now located in Wrather Hall. Until the yearbook staff can move to their new location, renovations in Wrather Hall cannot begin.

Bickel hopes that work will begin on Wrather Hall within six months.

publicity, and will also provide ushers.

Beginning Monday, members of the club will fly a banner from the fine arts building, symbolic of the show. In Shakespear's day, a flag was flown from the Globe Theatre to announce that a play would be given that day. After this fashion Sock and Buskin will announce the production.

Noting that one-third of the house for Thursday's opening night will be high school students Johnson noted that a good way for teachers to create

an interest in Shakespearean writing would be to bring their classes to see a production.

Ticket sales begin Monday in the University Theatre lobby, first floor of the Price Doyle Fine Arts building and will continue until Friday. Season tickets will be accepted, and seats may be claimed at that time. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Admission is \$2 per person, and tickets, reservations or additional information may be obtained by calling the theatre arts office at 762-6797.

Guidance personnel attend convention

Charles Eldridge, director of school relations, and Don Rye, associate professor of guidance-counseling, recently attended the National Personnel and Guidance Association Convention in San Diego.

The convention, held Feb. 9-12, was attended by approximately 8000 persons. Representatives from all large universities in the country and national figures from

Washington, D.C. of the Health, Education and Welfare Department were among those who attended the meeting.

Representatives were given 348 interest sessions to choose from to attend. Dr. Rye was on the program as a speaker.

Eldridge is now president elect of the Kentucky Personnel and Guidance Association. He will assume duties as president in May. This will be the first time such an office has been held by someone from Western Kentucky.

The Kentucky association is the largest education organization in the state. Its membership is over 800.

'White America' auditions to be Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Tryouts for, "In White America," the second production of Reader's Theatre, will be held Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in Wilson Hall, Room 308.

"In White America" is a documentary based on the black man's struggle in America.

Parts are open for three females and three males. "There are roles for either black or white students," said Polly Zanetta, speech instructor. Scripts are available in the reserve room of the library for anyone desiring to try out.

The production of, "In White America," is scheduled April 12-14.

Dinner exceeds expectations; scores more attend luncheon given by international students

The International Student dinner held Feb. 18, was termed a "big success" by Walter Bumphus, newly appointed advisor to the International and minority students, "we anticipated about 150 to 200 people, but had approximately 500, which far exceeded our goal".

The luncheon, the biggest ever, was presented buffet style. Each student furnished a dish from his native country. Some dressed in the native costume and played music.

"We are very grateful to the people of the Murray community for the way they patronized the event," said Bumphus. "It was great, a lot of people did so much: the churches, the stores in contributing food, the students and other organizations all contributed in making it a success."

He feels the foreign students

really enjoyed it. "They felt like people really cared. When you're from a foreign country and you're by yourself, it is nice to see so many warm people, as there were on Sunday. That is the most important thing, knowing someone cares," says Bumphus.

The International Festival will be held March 10 at the University School. There will be an exhibit and performance. The students will show things from their native countries. There are some 25 different countries represented in the organization.

Plans are not definite, but Bumphus said, "The exhibit will probably be from 1 to 4 p.m. and the performance at 6 or 7 p.m. This will give students who have never been to a foreign country some insight to the different customs and life there."

Guards to stop thefts Carr, Fine Arts Buildings

With hopes of deterring thefts, security guards have been hired to patrol the Carr Health building and the Fine Arts building, according to Orman Price, director of security.

These new security measures are aimed at eliminating vandalism and thefts of personal valuables from the lock rooms of the health building and pieces of art from the fine arts building.

"Items have been stolen out of these buildings for years", said Price. "We hope to eliminate thefts with these new security measures".

Since the guards have been put on patrol, no thefts have been reported in the health building and crime has been reduced in the Fine Arts building.

Guard hours are during times when buildings are unlocked, but faculty members are there. For example, the Fine Arts building is left unlocked until midnight so that students may practice, but very few faculty members are there; the new guards will patrol the buildings during these hours.

Vocational education meeting attended by 230 teachers

A regional planning meeting for vocational education in the eight-county Purchase area was held last week in the University School Auditorium. Two hundred and thirty area teachers and vocational personnel attended.

The purpose of the regional meeting, held annually, is to assist local educational agencies in preparing a local plan for vocational education for the coming fiscal year. A total of 15 such meetings are scheduled throughout the state.

The program, under the direction of Wendall D. Bruce, director for vocational program management for the Bureau of Vocational Education of the State Department of Education, consisted of two segments.

A group session featured speakers from the state vocational team who reported on the use of funds, procedures for submitting local plans, occupational information system and educational and professional developments.

The second half of the three-hour meeting consisted of small group meetings, held in the Applied Science building.

The vocational sessions included teachers in the areas of: agriculture, business and office, distributive education, health occupations, home economics, special vocational programs, trades and industry, guidance counselors, and administrators.

Last week, Feb. 12-16 was also observed as National Vocational Education week.

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EDITORIALS

Library funds appropriated to replenish stolen journals

Large numbers of books and magazines are taken from the University library each day. Murray is not alone in this situation for this sort of thievery is being experienced by college libraries across the country.

It is truly a discouraging situation to find that some students would go to the extent of stealing in order to save a little time or a few dimes for a duplicate copy. These people must surely think they are the only ones who make use of the library services.

Mr. Charles Hinds, director of libraries, states that "Abuse of the periodical journals seem to be our major problem area concerning abuse and thievery. It is a problem mainly because it is often hard to obtain a copy over six months old from the publishing company." Therefore, when magazines are taken many are no replaceable regardless of cost. This may prove to be quite a burden on the student looking for such given materials. With security checks at both main doors, many who steal materials are discouraged. However, those who have their hearts set on stealing

always manage to work around the two check desks with evidently few complications.

This problem has been carried to such an extreme that the library has been forced to appropriate about \$3,000 to replenish missing journals from last year.

Mr. Hinds continued that with such extreme costs, one can readily see that more security is needed and will soon be in operation within each area. The library director concluded that with the present limited security and long open hours, approximately 87 1/2 hours weekly, it is difficult to operate the library without a few such complications as thievery. However, with the cooperation of students, this problem could be easily controlled.

The NEWS recognizes the fact that some university libraries such as Southern Illinois are fortunate enough to have detecting devices at library entrances and exits. We also understand that such operations would be extremely costly, so we ask that all students make a personal effort to keep the books in the libraries where they belong.

Congratulations to administration for changing date of graduation

Congratulations are in order for the administration for their foresight in changing the date of graduation. Originally scheduled for May 5, Derby Day commencement was posing problems for students, parents, and honorees.

Students were finding that they could not attend the most famous horse race in the country, while parents were going to have to cope with increased traffic on their journey to MSU. They too would have to miss the Derby Day festivities.

Convenience for the guest speaker, Governor Wendall Ford, was also taken into consideration as he has to be present in Louisville and Murray at the same time which is virtually impossible.

In order to move commencement to Friday, May 4, the baccalaureate service has been eliminated. This change has met with little opposition as the service has seemingly outlived its usefulness.

Changing the date of graduation has posed a few problems for some students, as parents will have to leave one day earlier thus missing a work day or either having to miss graduation. Also, anyone already having motel reservations will have to change them, and change them quickly, for rooms are rapidly being filled.

All in all, rescheduling graduation for Friday, May 4, is far more convenient than having it on Derby Day.



Buckingham

Letters to the Editor

Racers need support

Dear Editor:

As we all wait in anticipation of the Austin Peay game of Feb. 28 or March 3, whenever it may occur, I think the students and fans of Murray State need to be awakened.

Austin Peay and their fans seem to be having a lot of fun knocking away at each and every team that goes to Clarksville. Meanwhile, here at Murray we have had to really scrap and struggle to win our OVC games, with the exception of the Western game. But, even at that Western game, the problem was obvious. Who ever heard of empty seats at the Murray-Western game? There were several this year.

As far as I'm concerned the only respectable turnout we have had all year was for the Morehead game. And the effect was beautiful.

Austin Peay has won all their home games, with a lot of help from their fans. Murray State has won all of its home games, thanks to the five players on the floor. But they're going to need our help this time. So let's give it to them. Let's really give it to them.

Austin Peay is getting accustomed to the sound of 4,000 fans screaming for them. How about the sound of 8,000 fans screaming against them? Consider the possibilities. 'Fly' Williams and everybody else at Austin Peay is saying they have the greatest fans in the world. Come on Murray, let's show 'em. Is Murray gonna win? HELL YES!

Michael T. Koch

News Praised

Dear Editor:

I think the NEWS is good and getting better! Whoever heard of a university without controversy!

Those of us who like to know what is going on enjoyed Dona

Martin's article on English profs, and found the loquacious Mr. Ward, to be quite entertaining. Then Kay Beasley gave us a good vocab workout as she reminded us of how easy it is to be down on what you're not up on.

One would hope that Tau Kappa Epsilon's suggestion that the University discontinue one of its best services to the community (by keeping the kids out of the gym) would go unnoticed, but at least they got the gripe off their collective chest. They will feel better, thanks to the NEWS.

Since John Erardi did not copyright his story on heels, the NEWS could get some good cheap recognition by releasing it to UPI or Copley. It might also help to slow down the economy and encourage John to begin his first novel.

Long live the NEWS! Of course there will be errors, both in the editorial department and in the press room. That is to be expected. As has been said already, to err is human, but to really mess things up requires a computer. And the NEWS doesn't have one.

John Wells

Dear Editor:

In recent issue of the Murray state NEWS there was a "Letter to the Editor" from Van D. Valentine in regard to a skating rink in Murray.

I think it would be a tremendous asset to Murray for the recreation and entertainment it would furnish the youth (and adults) of our community, and I would like to hear comments from other youth groups.

Charles Guthrie
Director of Youth
Education First United
Methodist Church

Murray State News

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111 Wilson Hall
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memberships. For any further information please contact Mrs. Ruth Hughes, Alumni Office, Murray, Ky. 42071.

Letters to the Editor

Comments by German students

Change is needed

Dear Editor:

I would like to make reference to the letter of Ingrid Quertermous in the Feb. 16 edition of the NEWS in which she disputed the "deplorable situation (which) defies the concept of a free and open academic community." I would like to know if our Administrators have forgotten the definition of the word "administer." If they look they will find that it still means "to execute public (in our case university) affairs as distinguished from policy making. And whose policy are they to administer one might ask; their own? I say no.

The administration is only the coordinating and business arm of the university. A university's policy should be made by the guiding force of the body that is the university. That guiding force has in past decades been the university faculty. And where are our faculty? Have they abdicated their right? Are we students and you faculty members forever going to allow ourselves to be kicked around and spat upon by administrators who have only their own self-interest at heart?

It is wrong to imply that all of our administrators and deans are scoundrels. But I for one can speak of that which I have seen first hand. I know that professors and students are coerced and manipulated by the threatening and deceptive tactics of Dean Blackburn and his associates in the ivory tower.

If there is great apathy on this campus, which indeed there is, then is it not reasonable to consider the roots? Whether our faculty is aware of it or not a teacher takes a grave moral responsibility upon his shoulders when he commits himself to be a teacher. Not only must he prepare lessons, relate facts and ideas, etc., he also actively and passively makes himself an example. If that example is one of not defending one's own rights and of not fighting a meaningful battle to a possibly bitter end, then what sort of students do we expect to find here other than those who are indifferent or cynical.

If academic freedom has any meaning to any of us here and if the higher ideals for which a university should stand are still important, then we must let ourselves be heard now. If ever we have a chance to change things at this university, now is the time to do it.

Bob Howard
Senior German major

Student complains about administrator

Dear Editor:

I quite enjoyed reading Mrs. Quertermous' letter in the Feb. 16, issue of the Murray State News, although I feel that much should be added to what

she said. The most important point she made is that we live in an era of crushing, aggressive mediocrity at all levels of government and society; the fact that this malady permeates even our academic institutions is particularly alarming.

We live in the era of Nietzsche's "last man", the herd man who not only has no aspiration to develop his own human potential, but who bitterly resents those individuals who strive to rise out of the muck of animal existence. The herd man's ethic: all exceptional individuals must be destroyed. The tightrope walker in Zarathustra must be made to lose his balance and fall from the heights to his death.

A sensitive, perceptive person does not have to look far to find symptoms of this creeping mediocrity, this ignorance in action. Last year's presidential election can stand as an excellent example. But much closer to home than that is this advanced high school, this trade school that we call a university.

How many students are here merely to "earn" a piece of paper so they can get a nice job, settle down and graze away their life? How many professors here--or anywhere else--are here only because it's an easy life and all they have to do is repeat inanities to "earn" their daily cud? How many administrators here really administer to the interests of quality in the education offered at this institution, as opposed to number games, in which enrollment figures are juggled to make things look better than they really are? Or in some cases worse.

Frankly, the dollar is not the only thing that's being devalued in this nation, and I simply do not intend to passively allow the quality and standards of my education and way of life to be dictated by the arbitrary, secretive, inane decisions and policies of certain administrators, who simply do not give one particle of a damn about those things for which they should be held most responsible.

As for those professors and students who prefer to sit back and say that this is just a name-calling tantrum, I challenge you to take an interest and find out the truth of your situation and to face up to it. Each of you has a human responsibility to be at least "mildly irritated" at the current course of events in our society, in our University--and it is OUR University. Of course, cattle are only irritated by flies.

Bob Johnson
grad. student dept. of
Germanic languages.

P.S. Let us then make of ourselves flies.

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Assistant criticizes Dean

Dear Editor:

Prompted by an inter-departmental communication concerning summer scheduling, I see that Dean Blackburn is up to his tricks again, or, that is, still. It is obvious that this "Dean", who does not know the difference between "Language and Literature," further illustrates his arbitrary decision-making to situations which are beyond his comprehension. It seems that he cannot differentiate rules that are made for general purpose and the application of such rules in the particular.

The rule generally assigned to large departments for summer scheduling is that no more than 50 percent of the faculty may teach during the summer. Now, if a department has only two faculty members and its very existence depends entirely on this limited opportunity, it would appear logical and "normal" that this rule would not apply. But since Dean Blackburn is known by many as a "compassionate friend of the student", he narrow-mindedly applied this rule to the Germanic languages department and has on his own ruined an opportunity for many of his "friends", the students, to attain further gains of knowledge in the field of their choice (at the same time he breaks his promise of summer employment made to one of these faculty members).

To help illustrate that Dean Blackburn is one of the deans who "appears to be possessed of outstanding administrative abilities," a quote on page 38 of the MSU Self-Study Summary Report 1972, I would like to further quote this Report. On page 20 it states the following: "Likewise, offerings related to international cultures and problems will probably expand. There will also be an increased emphasis in history, literature, languages, anthropology, and fine arts--relating to peoples around the world."

There is obviously a large gap between what is stated in the self-study report and actual administrative policy within the school of arts and sciences. In other words, Dean Blackburn, you are not really concerned about higher education in its practical application, as shown by you cutting the summer program in the Germanic languages department.

If one reads pages 37 and 38 of the Self-Study Summary, one will find a suggestion (between the lines, since the Dean seems to have the ability to intimidate faculty members who openly oppose him) that the School of Arts and Sciences should be divided. This means that many of the people in the Liberal Arts are fed up with Dean Blackburn's crudeness and arbitrary decision-making. It is quite obvious, from his arbitrary regimentation, that Dean Blackburn is a main cause of Murray State University's reputation of having no academic freedom or of having anything to do with actual higher education in the proper sense.

It is so obvious that even students who have any interest at all, are forced to find out what they are in fact submitted to. He and those who are taken in by him (hello, Vice-President Read) are the main cause of why so many Ph.D.'s would rather leave MSU and would apply for another job, for instance, at a local toy factory. So, you have accomplished a lot; you have given Fisher-Price people who have quite a bit of experience in manufacturing inanimate objects.

If the next President of MSU cannot see through this deplorable situation, then Dean Blackburn's vicious intentions will continue and the liberal arts will be further plundered, to the advantage of his camp followers.

Thomas A. Halinski
graduate teaching assistant
department of Germanic
languages

Selection of president

To the Students of M.S.U.:

I would like to take this opportunity to present some specific facts about the selection process for the next university president.

At the present time, there is an interview committee which receives applications, serves as a reception committee, and interviews the applicants. As of Saturday Feb. 17, there were 43 applicants for the job. This has been rather common knowledge, so I am surprised by the speculation that there are only 3 or 4 applicants. There has also been some supposition as to the fact that the next president has already been chosen. This is decidedly not true. Knowing the men on the board as I do, I feel I can safely say that the selection process is wide open, with no special preference given to any one candidate.

I would also like to point out that the vast majority of these applicants have applied on the condition that their names be withheld from the public. This is caused by the desire of the applicant not to hamper his working relations in his present position. This is why I cannot release a list of those who have applied.

Some basic guidelines that are being used include age, health, education, administrative experience, and marital status.

If any student has a suggestion or questions concerning this very important procedure, please feel free to contact me at the student government office.

David L. Curtis, President
Student Government

Editors Note:

The NEWS would like to state that the booster button sale conducted by the cheerleaders has not proved to be a complete failure. At the time of the editorial, sales were not very profitable but at present profits are over \$100. Also, the NEWS would like to report that a misunderstanding occurred concerning uniforms for alternates, as they use the regular squads outfits.

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Season's unsung heroes: MSU pep band members

By STEVE VIED
Reporter

What is the average College Joe reminded of when he thinks of a Murray State home basketball game? First he thinks of winning wild and woolly OVC clashes. He remembers overflowing, articulate crowds which are a headache for officials, but give the team a 10 point advantage before the clock even starts. He thinks of rising to his feet and clapping his hands as the team takes the floor to the tune of the "Old Gray Mare." That last thought is preserved by the few people who make up the pep band. Those unsung heroes who go unnoticed contribute far more to Murray's undefeated home stand this season than most of us realize.

What is the pep band? According to Roger Reichmuth, one of the directors, mostly it's made up of marching and concert band members who volunteer to play after the marching season is over. Also any student who can, may play, although most pep band members are connected to the music department.

The spirit of the pep band is unusually high this year. Unknown to most fans, there are actually two pep bands, a gold and a blue band. These two bands alternate playing for the games. This came about because when volunteers were asked to participate, more than enough were available for the two bands. With this kind of interest the bands have not missed any OVC games. When games are missed it is usually because many members are active in numerous activities in the music department. The way

the directors have it set up now, the band practices at 6:15 each night before the game. Substitutes are always available for the other band.

Why would busy music students take the time out to entertain basketball fans when they could be only fans themselves? Who are some of these dedicated folks? Well, they come in all sizes and descriptions. One, for instance, is a wise old senior, Pam Cunningham, who plays clarinet says, "I've enjoyed pep band. The games would be dead without them. It's just a good thing for music people to be in." Another music student, flute player Phyllis Hurt, has a little different view, "I enjoy playing in the pep band because it gives me a way of participating in the game more than if I were just a fan. It makes me feel involved."

Not all pep band members are in the music department. Trombonist Jim Wooten takes a break from math and physics major to continue playing in pep bands. This is his second year for Murray's band, plus four years participation in high school. "Pep bands and basketball go together as far as I'm concerned. I feel more involved when I'm playing in the band."

What kind of effect does the pep band have on the players and team performance, or are the men so intent on their game that they completely ignore the bands? Not so says floor leader and starting junior guard Steve Barrett. "I really enjoy them.

They get me up emotionally. I appreciate them being there. I listen to them before the game during warm-up and I notice them during the game."

Another young man who has

missed very few pep band performances in the last four years is scoring ace Les Taylor. He backs up his teammates statement when he says, "We come out on the floor and they are not playing and then they start and we get all psyched up. When were away from home on the road we miss that pep band enthusiasm."

One other person who might be called an expert on Murray basketball games or any other basketball game for that matter and who is also familiar with the pep band is varsity coach Cal Luther. Is he in favor of the pep band? "Very definitely" he says. Does he think the pep band has influenced the undefeated home stand this year? "No question about it, when the band is not there the games are an absolute drag. I tried to get some tapes recorded, anything to fill the void. When the band is not there, it just doesn't seem like a Murray State ball game."



THE PEP BAND, decked out in blue and gold sweaters, lead the crowd on with their musical selections. The band can be heard playing the latest in contemporary tunes along with the favorite "Old Gray Mare".

The members, team, and coach all agree on the value of the band. What about the fans? For a quick answer to that one you only have to attend any home game when the band is playing. Better yet go when they are not and compare the two. You will find that the band promotes more enthusiasm than all other tricks used during a game. One ex-

cited fan said, "I thought the Old Gray Mare was a terrible excuse for a song until I came to Murray!" Another husky fellow said, between chants of "Hang it up, Morehead," "I leave the game every time with my hands stinging because of that band!" What better testimonial can anyone expect! Pep band members take a bow!



ROGER REICHMUTH busily directs the band at a recent OVC clash. Together with Dr. Richard Farrell he takes turns directing at every other home game.



WITH SO many volunteers offering to play two pep bands were formed so that at each home OVC game the Racers would have support to lead them to victory. Here the band is busy playing Murray's own fight song.

Photography by

Kearry Calman Wilson Woolley

Ed. 426 designed to aid future teachers

Nine-week course in audiovisuals--real eye-opener

By MARY HANCOCK
Special Writer

Who can say that they are able to operate three different brands of 16 mm. projectors blindfolded but those students enrolled in Education 426, a class in audiovisuals taught by Dr. Frank Fitch.

But that's only one result of the progress of the students in Dr. Fitch's classes. Primarily designed to help future teachers make use of their senses in teaching, the course is really supposed to be an eye-opener!

Offered to University students as a nine-week course, the audiovisuals class includes instructions on operating and maintaining classroom equipment, utilizing make-shift supplies, and using duplicating materials.

Originated by Dr. Fitch who came to MSU in 1960, the audiovisuals class has been taught by him for the last four or five years. This year the time scheduling for the class was changed in an effort to make it more available to students.

The class meets for one hour per day, five days a week. Formerly the nine-week course was held in three-hour sessions twice a week. The two-room lab is open for students' use for extra practice during the day.

Contrary to perhaps one's initial concept of the class, it involves quite a bit of work by students to keep with the pace of the course. In addition to watching demonstrations, students do lab work in class,

dividing into small groups where everyone helps each other to learn the tricks of operating the various equipment.

The students are tested in lab and on examinations. Identification of machine parts and proficiency in operating the equipment are evaluated. In addition, each student makes a notebook during the course.

The audiovisuals notebook is a significant part of the class. It is not only graded, but it is to serve as an aid to the student in his future teaching or advanced study in education.

Each individual completes a notebook of samples dealing with subject matter from his own major or area. It consists of all the projects from work in the lab including various types of transparencies, color lifts, lamination methods and duplicating processes.

Variety is stressed in the class, not only for methods and materials in teaching, but especially for making use of the latest, expensive equipment used to prepare various teaching aids. Dr. Fitch hopes through this class to increase the awareness of new teachers in utilizing audiovisuals because of the proven effectiveness of teaching which appeals to both the senses of hearing and sight.

"The students should be fairly expert by the time they get out of my class," said Dr. Fitch in explaining his requirement for students to be able to operate movie projec-

tors blindfolded as part of a final exam.

Learning the care and use of various classroom equipment is becoming more and more important for teachers, Dr. Fitch indicated, citing examples of how entire class periods and effective teaching methods are often lost due to simple malfunctions of equipment which

teachers cannot cope with. Simple things as loose screws, belts which have slipped out of place and blown light bulbs are just a few of the frequent occurrences.

For the short amount of time the class meets, the outline of proficiencies to be developed is quite inclusive. Included in the schedule are operation of filmstrip,

Enrollment in the class cannot exceed 20 students per section because of space and equipment limitations.

This class in audiovisuals is concerned with using the sense of sight as well as that of hearing. And obviously both Dr. Fitch and his class endorse the maxim, "A picture is worth a thousand words."



Photo by Keary Calman

CONSTRUCTING A transparency during the lab of the audiovisuals class at MSU is Fred Jones. The nine-week course is taught in the Education building by Dr. Frank Fitch, and is

designed to aid future teachers in operating classroom equipment. The girl at left was not identifiable.

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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Two MSU student nurses aid Murray families

By BARBARA HOLDEN
Reporter

As most students are sleeping soundly in their beds, Sue Gilley and Dottie Bailey are preparing for a busy day of work. Sue, a senior from Fairview, and Dottie, a junior from Ludlow, are student nurses.

Sue is taking Public Health and Psychiatric Nursing. She visits families in Murray and Mayfield two days a week and offers them help in areas such as family planning, marriage counseling, and child care. On another day, Sue goes to Paducah and works as a Public Health nurse. She visits clinics and works on community projects.

During their senior year, the nurses spend two days a week at the hospital in Hopkinsville for a three-weeks period. The student nurses interview the patients and do therapeutic counseling with them.

The student nurses visit different health centers and clinics so they can encounter various cases that they might not see in a hospital.

Sue also took planning management and senior seminar this year. In the planning management class, the nurses learn how to function as a team leader, or R.N. on the hospital ward. The seminar class extends over two semesters and the students must write a paper on some problem relating to nursing.

Along with all her nursing activities, Sue still finds time to fill her roles as secretary of Woods Hall and recording secretary of KANS.

When Sue graduates she plans to work as a registered nurse on a medical surgical unit. She would like in time, to come back and get her Masters degree.

Dottie Bailey, as a junior

student nurse, has a whole different schedule. Dottie works in the hospital at Paris, Tenn. two days a week. She must leave Murray at 6:45 in the morning

to start her day in Paris at 7:30. Her work in Paris includes caring for critically ill patients and observing operations.

Generally, the student nurses observe two operations and scrub for the third. This is when the student dons gloves and gown and observes or assists the operating nurse. They are learning nursing techniques and how to give total patient care.

The other three days a week, Dottie reports to Murray-Calloway Hospital from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., where she works on the obstetrics ward.

As a junior, Dottie takes courses like pediatrics, care of

children; obstetrics, care of newborn and mother; and two semesters of medical surgery. The student nurses are allowed to see deliveries and to work and care for children.

In their junior year the student nurses are given a family study; a family which they take care of. Here the student provides help and advice to mother and children.

Before the student nurses go to the hospital, they study and plan patient care and practice techniques so that the patient will get professional care.

Dottie plans to work in the operating room or obstetrics upon graduating from Murray. She believes that nursing is one

of the most challenging fields and one of the most rewarding.

One cannot cram for exams and get by the skin of their teeth -- you must be good. Dottie said that nursing was sometimes frustrating because many times you work so hard with a patient but don't get to see the end results.

Sue and Dottie both think MSU has a very good nursing department. They said the students get individual training

and help. They believe the nursing program is a good one and that the instructors are quite good.

Both girls seem truly dedicated to their career and deeply satisfied with the rewards that come with their care.

Elevators hex scholars; alternatives assist well

By ANNETTE BORDERS
Asst. Feature Editor

If some wild stroke of coincidence has necessitated your venturing into Faculty Hall lately, perchance you have noticed that the elevators in the building are not always in a mood to oblige conscientious teachers attempting to fulfill their scholarly duties.

On such days, it is not unusual to see a mass of students lunge toward the elevator, sardine themselves within and watch in unparalleled suspense as the doors contract. Somehow, though, the doors refuse to budge the final three-quarters of an inch.

This results in a scholarly stampede for the stairs, which become obstacle courses at such times. One alternative for the student who is hesitant about endangering his life in such a manner is to scale the side of the walls. Another method of ascension is to climb the tree nearest to the desired classroom and jump from the top branch when you are adjacent to the window.

You may station your trampoline outside the building and increase the height of your leaps until you can just bounce inside. Or, you can launch your nifty little lasso and snag the end on the bannister of the floor you wish to reach. Then proceed to shimmy up the rope.

Yet another favorite is to in-

flate a big balloon with helium and go floating away (NOTE: remember to carry along a needle as a precaution if you tend to soar too near the ceiling and a possible head concussion).

It is really touching to hear of the heroic measures some students take to make it to class. One group is currently enrolled in flight lessons at the Johnathan Livingston Seagull Academy. The trick, as the Great Gull preaches it, is to realize that one's true nature lives everywhere at once across space and time. You are a perfect idea of freedom and flight, limited by nothing at all. Sounds beautiful, right? The only problem encountered is that the college students, being learned in the theory of gravity and Newtonian law, just can't bring themselves to take that dive off the roof and test their new found freedom. It will probably take a lot more than a bird's idea to unshackle these victims of an education.

"It may be that physical scientists and historians are in the same epistemological boat, or if not in the same boat, at least in the same moor," said Dr. David Payne at the UCM luncheon last Wednesday.

According to Dr. Payne, the general assumption seems to be "that science knows in a different way, knows with greater certainty, has greater methodological rigor, etc. Not all scientists say this nor do all historians deny it, but the view seems generally widespread.

In comparing subject matter, one may see that science studies nature while history studies traces of man's thoughts and actions of time past. On this basis one may argue that "science studies its subject directly whereas this historian must study through some intermediary such as documents; that science studies the object itself, whereas history must get at its object indirectly; and that the historian must deal with his own biases which further remove him from his object, whereas the scientist

Payne addresses UCM Luncheon on "How the Historian Knows"



Photo by Steve Hale

DR. DAVID PAYNE of the history department speaks on "How the Historian Knows." is significantly freer from bias."

There is at least one distinct difference between man and nature as studied by science and history, respectively. "Man is the sole creature in nature who is aware that he is aware. So far as we know, dogs and roses do not possess this form of awareness. Consequently, human affairs may be said to

be less regular and more 'mind-affected' than those of nature. However, this isn't to argue that there are no regularities in human affairs."

Also, the predictive success of scientist is impressive and their capacity to experiment enviable. But can the historian experiment, repeat, predict, and produce laws based on probability?

Dr. Payne cited the "law of revolutions" observed in civilizations wherein a "taste of the better life" is a greater incitement to violent revolution than is the "utter lack of same."

One prediction, done in the 60's by Sidney Ulmer, utilizing a computer, accurately predicted Supreme Court alignment on civil rights cases for six consecutive terms.

In conclusion, Dr. Payne stated that neither scientists nor historians can know for sure, but that they may both approach reality in terms of probability--in short, they are in the same epistemological boat.

Jonathon Livingston Seagull

by Richard Bach
(An Avon Book.)

"Macmillan printed 400,000 to last over Christmas, but it wasn't enough. The book is in its 27th printing. The sales total through the second week in January was 1,875,000 copies." (in hardback.) - PUBLISHER'S WEEKLY, Jan. 22, 1973.

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Easter
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'Poetry in Motion' -- short, but lively



WHILE TONY BOYD sings the words of e.e. cummings' "anyone lived in a pretty how town," Cathy Cannon (right) and her partner,

Diane Burnett, do the square dance during an interpretation of the tune.

The Reader's Theater production of "Poetry in Motion", which got underway last night, will continue tonight and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the University School Auditorium. The admission charge will be 50 cents per performance. Mrs. Polly Zanetta, speech instructor, is the production's director.

Photography by Wilson Woolley



ROBYN RONEY rehearses an interpretation of a modern dance step from Lewis Carroll's "Jabberwocky", which will be presented in the "Poetry in Motion" production.



AN ADAPTION of the Salvation Army's founder, Gen. William Booth, finds Diane Burnett wanting all to repent and be saved.



CAST MEMBERS of the Reader's Theater production of "Poetry in Motion" are (from left) Diane Burnett, freshman from Benton; Tony Boyd, freshman from Anna, Ill.; Cathy

Cannon, freshman from Owensboro; Robyn Roney, junior from Murray, and Kathy Young, sophomore from Marion.

For your information:

Frats take pledges; other Greeks, clubs active

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigma Phi Iota pledge class consists of Jack Kreutzer, Aberdeen, S.D., art major; Barry Glisker, Syracuse, N.Y., elementary education; Art Creast, Covington, art major.

Last weekend visitors were Mike Peters, New York, N.Y.; Tom Lossner, Blytheville, Ark.; and Lewis Peters, Dallas, Texas, who are all brothers of Delta Sigma Phi. We hope they thoroughly enjoyed their visit.

Seven members of Murray State colony traveled to Beta Beta Chapter at Columbia, Mo., for the annual conclave. C.D. Swenson, 14th district governor and Loren Mall, grand council, discussed rushing pledge training, financing ACB and engineered leadership.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Zeta Chi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon has installed the following pledges into its spring Alpha Gamma pledge class: Doug Glazebrook, Evansville, Ind.; Ted King, Philip Lassiter, and Bob Oakley, Benton; Craig Richardson and Bob Bohn, Taylorville, Ill.; Dennis Sturt, Matawan, N.J.; Steve Travis, Camden, Tenn.

The Teke basketball team will be traveling to Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, this weekend. They will be participating in a basketball tournament with 11 other Teke chapters. Some of the other schools include Purdue, Ohio University, University of Kentucky, Eastern, and Bowling Green. This is the first time Zeta Chi has participated in a basketball tournament of this kind.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The Epsilon Omicron chapter of Alpha Delta Pi recently held their annual Pledge Presentation. On Feb. 9, the actives, alumnae, pledges and guests were received at the Murray Women's Club. Serving as hostess for the evening was Anne Cretero, Peoria, Ill. Entertainment was provided by Edwina Mills, Brandenburg, guest pianist and Kathy Oliver, Union City, Tenn., vocalist.

Awards were presented to both the active chapter and Epsilon I pledge chapter. Ideal Pledge award was given to Martha L. Crice, Bandana. Ideal Active award went to Vicki Snellen of Nashville, Tenn. Scholarship awards were given to Leah Williamson, Wickliffe, 3.7 Pledge Scholar-

ship and Beth Garrison, Murray, 4.0 Active Scholarship.

Presented at the presentation were Rita Woosley, Coneyville; Leah Williamson, Wickliffe; Patricia Brown, Sturgis; Martha Crice, Bandana; Barbara Dittmer, Anchorage; Pam Dyke, New Madrid, Mo.; Georgia Hillerman, Chester, Ill.; Patty King, Hardinsburg; Kathy Koenen, Murray; Lissa Rooks, Frankfort; Debbie Smith, Smithland; Christy Bannister, Hopkinsville; Jan Anderson, Hoffman, Ill.; Betsy Farris, Louisville and Rita Phillips, Chester, Ill.

On Sunday, Feb. 11th, the pledge class held a walk-in at the sorority room. Old W.C. Fields and Laurel and Hardy Classic films were shown. A good time was had by all active and pledge sisters.

During the week of Valentines, Kathy Oliver, Union City, Tenn., was hostess to a surprise Big Sister - Little Sister party at the sorority room. All the pledges attended and were surprised by the entrance of their Big Sisters. A busy February for our Alpha Delta girls.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

A pledge-active hamburger feast will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the fraternity house. Later, all will attend the basketball game.

Last week the brothers of Lambda Chi took their spring pledge class for 1973. They are James Armstrong, East Prairie, Mo.; Dennis Bishop, Princeton, Ind.; Bob Boeschel, Randy Deskins, Louisville; Daniel Broucek, Villapark, Ill.; Steve Chochran, Bowling Green; Keith Dreier, Bonnetterre, Mo.

Also, Timothy Edington, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; James Ellis, Hazleton, Ind.; David Harrell, Rock Island, Ill.; Dan Huston, Mark Kennedy, Ricky Orr, Murray; Lawrence Janchar, Akron, Ohio; Tony Jewell, Frankfort.

Others are William Mitchell, Fulton; Michael Moore, Mayfield; Tony Rodgers, Princeton, Ind.; Charles Shultz, Crown Point, Ind.; Howard Smith II, Versailles; Kevin Spicer, Valley Station and Paul Simpson, Bardstown.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Debbie Smith, an elementary education major from Paducah, was recently elected president of Alpha Sigma Alpha. Other new officers elected include Vicki Stayton, Melber, vice-president; Donna Dunn, Arlington, recording secretary; Patti Phelps, Hodgenville, treasurer; Suzanne Jones, Murray, assistant treasurer; Marcia Stelzer, Mt. Carmel, Ill. and Emily Greene, Mt. Sterling, membership.

Other officers are Celia Simmon, Murray and Sarah Sparks, Princeton, rush; Susan Kuhn, Greenville, editor; Cathie Coffman, Madisonville, Panhellenic vice-president; Leslie Arant, Benton, Panhellenic delegate; Mary Ellen Tennis, Mt. Carmel, Ill., corresponding secretary.

Also, the following chairmen: Mary Ann Sebastian, Henderson, philanthropic; Sharon Schmitz, Evansville, song leader; Dana Reising, Evansville, and Becky Rottgering, Paducah, social; Pam Becker, Ft. Meyers, Fla., money-making; Iris Shreve, Mayfield, intramurals; Maggie Esson, Pittsburg, Pa., publicity; Christy Greanias, Louisville, chaplain; Jayne Scott, Murray, magazine; Sarah Cain, Mayfield, historian; Patti Wrye, Mt. Carmel, Ill.; room; Marcie Mix, Bardwell, scholarship; and Chris Williams, Louisville, relations director.

AGRICULTURE CLUB HOME ECONOMIC CLUB

The Agriculture and Home Economics Clubs sponsored a square dance at the A. Carman Pavilion, Tuesday, Feb. 6. The square dance was led by Mr. Sid Jobs from Paradise Resort. Mr. Jobs taught us a few of the main steps he used in square dancing. The faculty hog calling contest was won by Dr. Presson from the home economics department and Jeanette Rodden won the student hog calling contest. The faculty pie eating contest was won by Dr. Roger Macha. Everyone enjoyed the evening very much and had a great time.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Gamma Xi Chapter recently elected officers for the 1973 year. They are: Nickie Nichols, Milburn, president; Glenda P'Poole, Princeton, 1st vice-president; Janet Borgerding, Paducah, 2nd vice-president; Susie Carter, Arlington, recording secretary; Rita McDaniels, Mayfield, corresponding secretary; Sally Hoback, Louisville, treasurer.

Cathy Obourn, Vienna, Ill., activities; Alyce Stanley, Mayfield, house; Brenda Derickson, Chester, Ill., Panhellenic delegate; Vicki Derickson, Chester, Ill., social.

Nancy Jo Uzzle, Eldorado, Ill., scribe; Nesie Gray, Bardstown, membership; Shelly Marshall, Paducah, rushing; Pam Sutherland, Benton, altruistic; Betty Jung, Chester, Ill., Panhellenic officer; and Sherry Newman, Poplar Bluff, Mo., editor.

The Alpha Gams gave a Valentine's party for the Head Start children Wednesday.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Epsilon Lambda chapter accepted nine new members in the Alpha Zeta pledge class. They and their officers are: Dough Goodman, Hickman, president; Dan Helfrich, St. Louis, Mo., vice president; Tim Taylor, Louisville, treasurer; Chris King, Versailles, fund raising chairman; Tom Almy, Hopkinsville, sargeant-at-arms; Bill Adams, Murray, secretary; James Fortner, Princeton, historian; Mark Roche, Naperville, Ill., hell-raising chairman; and Harmon Youngblood, Mayfield, assistant hell-raising chairman.

The district 12 convention for Pi Kappa Alpha will be held this weekend at Austin Peay. Activities include a coffee Friday night, a banquet and a dance Saturday. Big Brother,

Little Brother is going to be held at Woodmen of the World building on March 2.

SIGMA CHI

Last Tuesday night Sigma Chi installed 26 pledges. They are: Monty Cathey, Chris Clifton, Denny Lane, Dan Luther, Scott Peterson and Bruce Scott all of Murray.

Mike Adams, Bud Byars and David Collins, Mayfield; Bobby Bastin and Jerry Stapp, Hopkinsville; Steve Cunningham and Jerry Epps, Benton; Scott Doyle and Bill Lott, Louisville; Gary Albin, Hartford; Bob Cornelison, Heath.

Buff Fritts, Loveland, Ohio; Bob Kidston, Pioneer, Ohio; and Marty Strause, Cincinnati. Bob Brown, Indianapolis, Ind.; Dave McDonald, Evansville, Ind.; and Brad Stine, South Bend, Ind.

Mark Hickman, Atlanta; Steve Gage, Vienna, Ill. and Dennis Sharp, Mount Vernon, Ill.

Tonight Sigma Chi will have a "Pot Luck" supper at 7:00 for actives, pledges and their dates at the fraternity house. There will be a House Party tomorrow following the Racer basketball game.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Members of the Omicron Pledge class were installed as actives last night. They are Gary Duncan, Middletown, Ohio; Dan Anderson, Murray; Greg Taylor, Paducah; and Mike Willoughby, Murray.


The Pi Pledge class has now been installed as pledges. Members are Sam Devine, Calvert City; Mike Hutchins, Murray; Gary Chambers, Maywood, N.J.; and Doyle Clark, Paducah.

Alpha Kappa Psi will have its annual banquet at the Colonial House on March 2. We will be selling doughnuts that weekend.

(continued on page 12)



Shirley's
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500 N. 4th St.



Grecian Steakhouse
Highway 641
753-4419


Ribeye	\$1.69
Sirloin Steak	\$1.89
Shrimp (15)	\$1.69

Includes: Salad, Potato, Toast and
Strawberry Shortcake with Whipped Cream
Mon. Tue. Wed. Thurs. - All Day
Fri. Sat. - 10:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Sandwich Specials

Sirloin Burger	99c
Pork Tenderloin	
Chuck Wagon	
Fish	

Includes: Salad, Potato, Toast and
Chocolate or Vanilla Pudding



Much more than an ordinary glass of milk

Naturally better
RYAN MILK COMPANY

36th annual production reviewed

Campus Lights' music praised

By CATHY CHAPIN
Campus Life Editor

Although the cast and crew of Campus Lights probably aren't waiting for the 4 a.m. papers to hit the streets with their review, I still have a few opinions and observations to offer.

A wise old public relations man once told me that when criticizing you should spread a little butter, put the sour stuff in the middle and then spread a little more butter. So I'll start out with the "butter" of Campus Lights.

The band of Campus Lights was the highlight of the production. They are professionals in every sense of the word. Their first number, "The Hill Where the Lord Hides" was one of the best. I have heard it recorded by Chuck Mangione, who wrote it, and the band did it every bit as good and, in fact, better. Mangione makes a mistake on the record; the Campus Lights band didn't.

The singing was great as usual. Vicki Collison, the female lead and Hugh Griffith, the male lead really lit up the show with their well-trained voices. Another member of the cast, Steve Frazier, was exceptional singing "Nelly Takes Her Bow". He had a strong enough voice to overcome the orchestra and chorus which could easily have drowned out a lesser voice.

The best scene would have to be the one in which the devil gets into the action. The devil, played by Jeff Clarke, looked the part with a long flowing mane and beard and eyebrows that would rival those of the great labor leader, John L. Lewis. The stage for this scene was bathed in red light and Clarke seemed to appear from nowhere as he belted out "Symphony for the Devil".

The chorus was unseen in the production but not unheard. They, too, were excellent, particularly on the last number, "Minstrel's Song".

Now for the sour stuff. Campus Lights, as in the past and probably continuing in the future, did not have any plot to speak of. The story line seemed only to be there to provide the singers and dancers a way to move into their numbers. The dialogue was trite and downright boring at times.

The acting, probably because of the plot itself, was not good either. I know that Campus Lights is put on by music not drama students, but if one is going to pay \$2 for the show I think it should be good. And, if acting is going to play a big part, which it did, it should be good.

Not one to criticize without offering a solution, I think the production would improve 100 per cent if the music and theatre art departments could forget their animosity towards each other and get together on

this thing. Although it's true that actors, for the most part, can't sing and singers can't act, the theatre arts department could be in charge of writing, directing and staging the production. I can't see any way of improving the plot, acting, etc. otherwise.

The only other sore spot in the production was the dancing. A few of the dancers looked like they didn't know what was going on half the time. A little more rehearsal might have helped. Also, a little more variety in their routines would have helped.

But, in a show put on by music students, music should be the emphasis and drama should take the back seat. And the music was exceptional. I must mention Vicki Collison again because, in my opinion, she was the highlight of the show. Only a sophomore, Miss Collison will one day be a great, great star. She has acting ability and a voice which is versatile enough to sing just about anything.

All in all, it was a good evening of entertainment. The criticisms are not intended to bring down the crew and cast, for they were good at what they are supposed to be good at. It was only intended to point out that they are a few spots that need improving. Perhaps next year we can see a merging of the minds by drama and music.



ENJOYING THE FESTIVITIES at last years ball were Lynn Summerville, now graduated; Vicki Rivers, a graduate student from Murray; and Trond Sandvic, an art historian and assistant professor in the art department.

Annual Beaux-Arts Ball to be held on March 2

On March 2 from 9 to 12 p.m. the second annual Beaux-Arts Ball will be held in the Price Doyle Fine Arts building. The ball is sponsored by the faculty and students of the art department. This year's theme will be "Out of This World" and the color scheme is any shade or combination of purple. This allows a wide range of possibilities for one's choice of costumes. A band will provide

music to dance by and refreshments will be available. There will be a minimal charge.

Last year many people had the impression that the ball was only for the art department but the ball is open to the public and everyone is welcome.

The art department faculty show which is presently being exhibited will remain up for the costume ball.



His House plans weekly schedule

Several events are scheduled this week at His House.

Monday, 7:30 p.m. - How to be a Christian in an Un-Christian World.

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. - Bombarding Heaven with Prayer in student fellowship.

Thursday, 8 p.m. - Afterglow of Today

Sunday, 10:45 a.m. - Worshipping God

7 p.m. - Is Jesus Really God's Son?

Everyone is invited and urged to attend.



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& GROOM
WEDDING
INVITATIONS
DOR-MAE
FASHIONS



GRADUATION

MAY GRADUATES



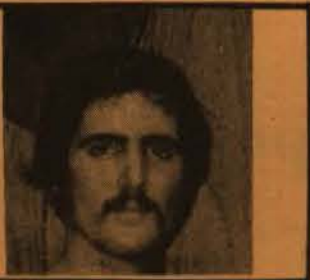
★ Order your invitations for May graduation!

★ Order your cap and gown early for May graduation!

University Bookstore

Strange fruit

By JOHN ERARDI



Who says 'father knows best'?

I will never have to say that while in college I scrubbed floors to pay my way. Not that I am not going to have to scrub floors. Because I am. But, that doesn't come until I graduate.

You see, I still have a year of school left before I get my diploma, yet I am already \$3000 in debt. Thanks to the bank back home I was able to borrow an educational loan up to a maximum amount of \$1500 per year. And I did. Twice. Next fall, I will be the first in line for \$1500 more which will put me in the red almost \$5000.

Which all leads up to the point that if you want to dance to the music, you've got to pay the piper. Well, I'm dancing now because the piper is still playing and the party is going strong. However, on May 4, 1974, (commencement) the piper stops playing, I stop dancing and the party is over. The problem being that I owe the piper four years of back pay and his contract calls for 7 percent interest per year beginning the day after I graduate.

So how did I get myself so deep into the hole?

Four reasons. Satchel Paige, Mr. Angelo Cupelo, Big Daddy Lipscomb and the Green Giant are their names. Let me explain.

Just wanna live like one

Satchel Paige was one of the great baseball pitchers of all time. Unfortunately, he was black. Unfortunately for baseball, that is, because although Satch was almost 40 years old before blacks were allowed in the major leagues, he became one of the classiest of all the big leaguers. The Satch is now famous as he was recently enshrined into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

But to me, he is more famous for the words he uttered while behind the wheel of his new Cadillac in Florida during spring training, 1951. Mr. Paige knew how to enjoy life, and his defense for it was, "I don't wanna be a millionaire, I just wanna live like one."

When I read that in a baseball book I was eight years old. I've remembered it ever since, and thanks to Satch I'm now beyond being broke. But I don't feel bad. When I get to the Poorhouse I'm going to ask if Satchel Paige can be my roommate. We have a lot of good times between us to talk over.

As for Mr. Angelo Cupelo, he is the father of my best friend back home Mr. Cup's, as I call

him, is a mail carrier for Uncle Sam. Needless to say, the financial reward for that type of work is not overwhelming. But Angelo, in all his splendor, once said to me, "John, I always say, 'if you've got it, flaunt it.' Well, I ain't got it, but I flaunt it anyways!"

His son and I decided to adopt that as our philosophy towards life. So now I am broke, my buddy is broke, but Mr. Cup's continues to wear a fresh red carnation in the lapel of his jacket. He must have had more to flaunt than I thought.

Only a little more

The third reason I am where I am today is my dear father. I refer to him affectionately as Big Daddy Lipscomb, in honor of the giant ex-lineman of the Baltimore Colt's football team. Since I truly dug the Big Daddy of gridiron fame, I felt his legend should live on. So why not in the person of my big daddy?

Well, the Big Daddy closest to me also has a motto, which goes something like this, "Son, it only costs a little more to go first class." Not dissimilar from

that of Mr. Cup's right? My Lipscomb's financial status is not unlike Cups, either. But, once again, I've paid that little more to go first class, and now

I'm so broke I can't even afford to go third class.

And Big Daddy, like Mr. Cups, continues to wear that fresh carnation in his lapel.

Satchel Paige, Mr. Cups and Big Daddy Lipscomb. It's all their fault, or so I try to tell myself. But, down deep I know who's fault it really is.

It's the Green GIANT'S.

He's emptied my pockets, cancelled my checking account and crushed my spirit. For, you see, I love his frozen broccoli in cheese sauce every Friday and Saturday night. And what else goes with this luscious dish? Nothing less than a big, succulent T-bone steak and several cold Budweisers.

So, when I should be thriving on hamburgers and fries or franks and beans, the Green Giant is taking all my hard-borrowed money.

And do you know that over Christmas vacation it slipped out I was having broccoli in cheese sauce on the weekends? My mother became furious because the resident Erardi family was living on green peas and beans in no sauce. Now I'm not only broke, but I've also been disowned.

The Satch, Cups, Libscomb and the Green Giant notwithstanding, I should have listened to my mother and settled for scrubbing floors.

For your information...

(continued from page 10)

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon pledged 15 men in their Nu pledge class. They are: Ronnie Baker, Murray, pledge president; Tony Strawn, Princeton, vice president; Tony Boyd, Anna, Ill., comptroller; Cliff Gage, Louisville, secretary;

Dave Teitloff, Murray; Mark Adams, Greenville; Jim Clouse, Corbin; Brett Final, Middletown; Dave Forrester, Mayfield; Robbie Kennedy, Edyville; Mike Murphy, Princeton, Ind.; Sheridan Talbott, Bardstown; Tom Stevens, Dade City, Fla.; Bruce Skaggs and Larry Woods, Louisville.

Feb. 20, 12 women were initiated into the order of the Golden Heart. These women are Pam Becker, Ft. Meyers, Fla.; Kim Jessup, Greenville; Iris Shreve, Mayfield; Jan Jones, Beaver Dam; Terry Johnsonius, McKenzie, Tenn.; Barb Boehmker, Fort Mitchell; Cathy Chapin, Tampa, Fla.; Connie DuPont, and Pam Pruden, Owensboro; Kathy King, Trina Annekin, and Becky Voris, Louisville.

Tonight the brothers are entertaining guests at the house. Tomorrow the brothers are having a pretuner before the game and a victory keg party afterwards. Both will be held at the house and all friends are invited.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Mr. Ted Breibe, assistant executive secretary of Alpha Gamma Rho visited the

brothers of the Alpha Omega chapter last week. He was present for their installation of new pledges. Also, last week the Rhomates held a Valentines party for the actives and pledges at the house.

The brothers are presently making plans for their spring formal at Lake Barkley Resort in April.

SIGMA PI

On Feb. 13, the brothers of Sigma Pi installed 15 candidates into the spring Lambda pledge class.

On Monday, Feb. 26, Sigma Pi will observe it's 76th anniversary of their founding. Sigma Pi was founded at Vincennes University in Vincennes, Ind. on Feb. 26, 1897. Gamma Upsilon chapter will celebrate Founder's Day on Friday, Feb. 23, with a dance at the Woodmen of the World building. The dance will be from 8-12 p.m. Shannon Sound will provide the music. The dance is for brothers, little sisters, pledges and invited guests only.

SIGMA NU

Last week, the brother of Sigma Nu fraternity initiated eight men into the Iota pledge class. The members of the Iota pledge class are; Wayne Eichert, Louisville; Rod Harvey, Montrose, Ill.; Randy Peeler, Paducah; Gary Phipps, New Windsor, N.Y.; Mike Roby, Paragould, Ark.; Dicky Stallion, Marion; Arthur Tompkins, Fredonia; and Lou Turley, Virginia Beach, Va.



LITTLETON'S

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

Fully accredited, 20-year UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA Guadalajara Summer School offers July 2-August 11, anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition \$165; board and room \$211. Write: International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson 85721.

Thou canst not miss it! *'The Taming of the Shrew'*

Photos by Wilson Woolley



PETRUCHIO TRIES TO hold Katharina on his lap as the unwilling bride angrily struggles to escape.



WATCHING AS KATHARINA (Angela Nanny, Rumsey) and Petruchio (Bobby Dodd, Murray) rehearse is Robert E. Johnson, chairman of theatre arts and director of the University Theatre production.



BIANCA'S AND KATHARINA'S FATHER, Baptista (Jerry Abbitt, Murray) gives his blessing for the forthcoming marriage of Petruchio and Katharina as the couple joins hands.



KATHARINA COMFORTS HER sister, Bianca (Galena Gage, Paducah), in order to discover who her suitor is.

FL E A M A R K E T

LOST & FOUND

LOST: male Irish setter. Answers to the name Blu and is wearing a silver chain collar and tags. If anyone knows the whereabouts of this dog please contact 767-3863.

LOST: 1 pair of female prescription sunglasses with polar gray lenses. Lost Feb. 7, 6th floor Education building. If found call 767-2100. Reward offered.

LOST: Black leather coat, full length. It looks like blue leather. Reward is offered. Call 522-6168.

FOUND: One ladies watch, Feb. 8, by Church of Christ. Must describe to claim. Call 753-7141.

RIDES & RIDERS

WANTED RIDER: Ride needed to Atlanta, Fri., Feb. 23. Can leave anytime. Will share expenses. Call 767-4268.

RIDE WANTED: Anyone going to the St. Louis area any weekend. Please call Karen at 767-2362. Will share expenses.

DESPERATE!! Need ride to New York (Long Island Area) for Spring Break. Call 767-2815.

RIDERS WANTED: Leaving for New Jersey March 16. Call 753-0656 in afternoon.

WANTED

WANTED: Tailor with experience in wedding dresses. Must have transportation to Padua, and be able to cope with shrewish personalities. Apply with Kate, and tell her Petruccio sent you. If you do a good job, you will be contacted for future commissions. Lucentia.

WANTED TO BUY: A bath-a-net or any other baby furniture. Prefer used so we can afford it. Stop by Old Mahan Apartments, number 5, North 45th Street extended or leave a note at Box 244, University Station.

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

WANTED: For dancing class, a good used stereo. Call, write, or send carrier pigeon to Box 69, Woods. Phone 767-4204 and ask for Vickie.

WANTED: Delta Sigma Phi needs a faculty adviser. Any faculty member interested in being the social fraternity's adviser can contact John Yates, dean of men, at 767-4391.

WANTED: Girl to share house. Starting in May. Call 767-4978.

WANTED: 1 female roommate for 2nd 9 weeks. Ideal location at 1303 Chestnut. 753-0816.

WANTED: 1961 Buick Special, 215 V-8. Must be complete. Need for parts. Also need 1952 Cadillac, complete, not wrecked, no rag top, need not be running. Call Robert at 753-3565 before 4 p.m.

WANTED: Baby's highchair. Call 753-7954.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Valuable collectors items. Pre-W.W. II automatic police pistol, 380 caliber, \$55 with holster and 50 rounds of ammo. Pre-1968 Sears 22 s.l.r. bolt action rifle fired once. This rifle no longer manufactured because of the expensive design.

FOR SALE: Panasonic SA-60 hi-fi receiver, 22 watt per channel in flawless condition. Phone 753-9664.

FOR SALE: 1963 Chevy convertible, \$350. Runs good. Call 753-7954.

FOR SALE: Morse stereo with AM-FM radio and Garrard turntable. \$170 new. Selling for \$85. Also Zenith black and white TV for \$15. Call Gerald at 753-3125.

FOR SALE: 1969 model 90 cc Honda, complete. Good tires, new battery, for parts. Best offer. Call Robert, 753-3565 before 4 p.m. After 4 p.m. 767-4430 and leave message.

FOR SALE: 1972 Datsun 240-Z. Like new, bronze, call 753-1497 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1973 girls, MSU class ring, white gold, red stone, B.A., size 6, call 753-1497 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1969 Pontiac GTO, gold with black vinyl top, 4-speed, bucket seats, 30,000 actual miles, \$1650 or best offer. Call 554-4655 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Trailer hitch to fit a Mustang, Cougar, or Camaro, \$10. Call 753-8476.

FOR SALE: Portable stereo cheap. Needs cartridge, but otherwise in fine shape. Call 753-3538.

FOR SALE: Snowtires: 8.55-15; four rims: 5/2 x 15. Also, a Carig 8-track car stereo. Call 767-2123.

FOR SALE: Three A.K.C. registered German Shepard females, 4 1/2 months old. Will make good watch dogs. Will sell reasonably. Call 438-5624, New Concord.

FOR SALE: Man's MSU class ring, 10K yellow gold w/ gold-filled back. Blue stone, B.S., 1973, size 9 1/2. Worn only a few times. Transferring. Save big over cost of new ring. Call 767-4601.

FOR SALE: Czech touring bicycle. Rare 3-speed derailleur design. Good condition. Phone 753-2039.

FOR SALE: 3 nurses uniforms, size 12. Excellent condition. Selling cheap. Call 753-0596.

FOR SALE: U.S. coins of all kinds from pennies to peace dollars. I also buy and trade. Call Bill at 767-4069.

FOR SALE: Set of 6 old Danish china demitasse cups and saucers. Also, a Delft plate, \$20. Call 767-6545.

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

FOR SALE: Hide-A-Bed with inner spring mattress and stuffed chair. Call 753-6799.

FOR SALE: Two children's bicycles. Call 753-0184 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford, \$250. Runs well. Call Barry at 767-7554 or 767-6652.

FOR SALE: For parts or restoration, 1960 Falcon. Call 753-2767 after 5 p.m. or see at 46-A, Shady Oaks Trailer Court.

FOR SALE: 10-speed bike, West German make. Excellent condition. Call 753-1516.

FOR SALE: Portable Lawrence Fish Lo-K-Tor. Seldom used. Call 767-2122.

FOR SALE: 1971 Honda CB 450 in good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 753-7783.

FOR SALE: 24 in. girls bicycle in good condition. \$12. 313 Brooch Ave.

FOR SALE: 1970 Chevelle Super Sport, red with black racing stripes. Call 753-4164 after 5 p.m.

YAMAHA 240 cc. Must sell. In very good condition, \$350 or best offer. Call 762-4483 between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and ask for Tom.

FOR SALE: Brand new, little used 10-speed bicycle. Also General Electric 8-track stereo tape player and engagement ring. For information call 753-7844 and ask for Don.

FOR SALE: Stereo equipment, 1 Voice of Music 200-watt deluxe, receiver, \$200. 1 Realistic Stereo amp, \$45. 1 Realistic Quadrasonic adapter, \$30. 1 set small two-way speakers, \$20. 1 Sony play-record 8-track tape deck, \$95. All equipment like new. Call 753-6882 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Curtains, one twin bed, and old Singer sewing machine. Call 753-3939.

FOR SALE: 1962 White Ford Falcon, for parts or restoration, \$50. May be seen at Texaco station at 12th and Main.

FOR RENT: Male wanted to share an apartment. Private bedroom. Call 753-0968.

FOR SALE: 10-speed, custom built bicycle. Must sell very cheap. Also assorted bicycle parts. Call 753-7407 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 2 AKC registered German Shepard females, 5 months old. Good pets or watch dogs. Call 436-5624.

FOR SALE: Magnavox solid state stereo, 2 speakers, 1 year old, in excellent condition. Call 753-8058 after 5 p.m.

1972 Datsun 240-Z: radial tires, 4-speed, red with white interior, low mileage, \$3900. Call 901-587-0016 or 587-4825.

FOR SALE: 1960 Comet, 2-door, 6-cylinder, standard, with radio and heat. Very good condition. 767-4788, or 803 College Courts.

FOR RENT: A large five-bedroom house, furnished, completely carpeted recreation room with bar, 10 minutes from Murray on the lake waterfront. Call 436-2135.

SERVICES RENDERED

SERVICE RENDERED: Poetry moved for a nominal fee. Contact Reader's Theatre tonight or tomorrow night, University Auditorium.

WILL DO babysitting in your home on weekends. Call 753-8283.

NEED INFORMATION? Call Problem Pregnancy and Abortion Counseling Project, 753-8954 and ask for Susy. Strictly confidential.

PIANO LESSONS: Piano major or BM program will give private lessons to students interested in taking piano. Has more than 15 years experience. For information, call 753-0184, after 6 p.m.

PERSONALS

KATE, THOU WILST BE TAMED! So cease these idle humors and give thy consent. Thy Paduan suitor, Petruccio.

TO PEOPLE who write editorials about dogs on campus: "Don't complain about them. The mutt you save might be a relative."

BIANCA: As soon as Kate and Petruccio are wed, you'll be able to be mine forever. Say thou wilt. Your adoring suitor, Lucentio from Padua.

JAN: Think you're great, and your show, too. Congrats. Here's to continued success. Sister Late. And to happiness, whatever that takes. Sister Scott.

STEVE: From White House to White House. Welcome home. Love, SSH

CONGRATS on your own production, Jan. Sorry I can't be here for all three. FMS

HANG IN THERE, DOODLE, things will work out yet. Spider.

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Springer continues films, sets open house for Sun.

Springer Hall, an upperclassman residence hall, is continuing its spring semester film series and has scheduled an informal open house for Feb. 25 from 2 until 6 p.m.

The next full length movie, "Lord Jim," will be shown either tonight or Sunday afternoon during the open house hours. Although the movie's starting time is pending, it will not conflict with the Reddy-Davis concert.

The movie will be shown in the Springer Hall lounge to Springer residents and their

dates. The previous feature was, "Horsefeathers," starring the Marx Brothers, and supplemented by three W. C. Fields flicks.

Four additional movies are planned for showing during the remainder of this semester. Leading the list for consideration are, "Requiem For A Heavyweight," "Ocean's 11," "Joe Kidd," and "Prime Cut."

Starting time for "Lord Jim," will be posted on the Springer Hall bulletin boards sometime today.

Library survey to determine maximum benefit of facilities

Dr. Edwin C. Strohecker, chairman of the department of library science, has been elected chairman of the Kentucky Advisory Committee of the Southeastern States Cooperative Library Survey for 1972-74.

Strohecker, who joined the faculty at Murray State last summer, said the survey is designed to determine what library materials are available, how to utilize these materials most effectively, and what additional material is needed.

"Primarily we are working to gather information that will enable us to realize the

maximum benefit from library materials now available in light of changes and cutbacks in federal funding in this area," he said.

Each state in the Southeast will conduct its own study, according to Strohecker, with results to be put together to provide a regional picture. He said questionnaires will be sent to homes, schools and libraries.

He stressed the need for parents and students to be aware of the necessity for a response to the requests for information going directly into homes.

Vets complete forms, receive benefits earlier

Veterans seeking benefits can reduce the waiting time for such payments to begin if they take the time to fill out properly the application forms according to James G. Ratliff, director of the Veteran's Administration regional office in Louisville.

Ratliff states that large numbers of veterans submit applications without attaching necessary papers. One of the most important of these is the service record of the veteran, known as the DD-214. From this form the dates of service as well as other pertinent information is obtained by the VA. Eligibility for many benefits is dependent upon the length of service.

The original discharge paper is also necessary, Ratliff points out, but most veterans do submit this document.

The VA director said that veterans organizations and service officers often submit applications or aid the veteran in filling out his own but that in many cases even these organizations fail to submit the necessary papers.

Failure to submit all of the requested material delays the application as the regional office must request the additional information prior to awarding certificates of eligibility or making determinations for other benefits.

Calendar of events

TODAY

New York Brass Quintet: 8 p.m. Lovett Auditorium, for members of the Murray Civic Music Association and MSU students presenting identification.

Readers Theatre: Poetry in Motion, 8 p.m. University School Auditorium. Performances tonight and tomorrow night, admission 50 cents.

SATURDAY, FEB. 24

Racer Basketball: Murray State vs. Middle Tennessee State University, 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. J-V 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 25

Open House: Richmond Hall, formal, from 1 until 5 p.m. All students, faculty and staff, parents and citizens of Murray invited.

Open House: Springer Hall, informal, from 2 until 6 p.m.

Concert: Helen Reddy and Mac Davis, 7:30 p.m., Lovett Auditorium, tickets \$5.

TUESDAY, FEB. 27

Concert: Jimmy Buffett, 7:30 p.m. in the T-Room, 50 cents.

Concert: Jazz Ensemble, 7 p.m., Recital Hall Annex, Fine Arts Center. No charge, public invited.

Senior Recital: A. G. McGranahan, trombone, Lexington. 8:15 p.m., Farrell Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28

UCM luncheon: 12:30 p.m., United Campus Ministries, guest speaker.

Concert: University of Tennessee at Martin Choir, 8:30 p.m., Lovett Auditorium. No charge, public invited.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

"Taming of The Shrew": 8 p.m., University Theatre, Fine Arts Center, tickets \$2.

THE NEWS Welcomes SASC

JIM ADAMS IGA

Southside

Northside

Pride of Illinois Corn

303 can 19c

Hunts Tomatoe Juice

46 oz. can 37c

Wessen Oil

99c

48 oz. bottle

Rich Tex Shortening

3 lb. can 58c

Chestnut Bacon

1 lb. 69c

Family Pack Fryers

cut up

35c

These prices good through next Tuesday

Pepsi or Coke



6 bottle carton



39c

Carrots



celo bag

12c

Red Potatoes



10 lb.

79c

Ajax Detergent



giant size

69c

Star Kist Tuna



6 1/2 oz. can

39c

WKMS to carry special; remedies to be examined

The use of prayer and other spiritual means, music, and vibration for treating persistent pain will be examined in a one hour special being broadcast by WKMS-FM at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

The special, "The Treatment of Chronic Pain", was created by National Public Radio. It was recorded during a two-day symposium sponsored by the department of psychology at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse and the Pain Rehabilitation Center at St. Francis Hospital in La Crosse. The program features discussion by neurosurgeons, a musical therapist, a Canadian practitioner of the Japanese massage called Shiatsu, a chiropractor, an acupuncturist,

a Christian Scientist, and several psychologists.

Dr. C. Norman Shealey, director of the Pain Rehabilitation Center, opens the symposium, commenting that the seminars are aimed at the medical profession. "I think that we have to recognize that there are a variety of methods which have been used for healing and apparently they're very successful, at least in the eyes of the public -- the patients," said Shealey. "Fully 90 per cent of the symptoms of humanity are what we call psychosomatic. A majority of the people seeking healing do not come to MD's they go to other types of healers which we have never recognized in the medical profession," Shealey concluded.

Cadet Howard attends meeting in Washington

Murray State ROTC cadet Bruce Howard was among the 250 ROTC cadets and midshipmen who were special guests at the Reserve Officers Association's Mid-Winter Conference in Washington, D.C. last week.

Howard, a junior speech major, is from Owensboro. As a third-year cadet, he is a member of the "El Tigre" platoon, and will attend camp this summer at Ft. Riley, Kan. He was elected president of the Reserve Officers Association chapter at MSU when it was formed last year.

The cadets, representing Air Force, Navy, and Marine as well as Army ROTC campus groups, were guests of the Reserve Officers Association and the Department of Defense. Students from 36 states attended the meeting.

Headquartered at the Washington Hilton Hotel, the conference featured the cadets' visits to Capitol Hill, the Pentagon, the ROA Minute Man Memorial building, and Ft. Myer, Va.

Highlighting the two-day meet was the National Council banquet, which drew 2,000 persons, including Department of Defense and Congressional leaders.

SIU professor to give lectures on Latin topics

Robert Gold, professor of history at Southern Illinois University, will be on campus Monday to present a lecture at 8 p.m. in the nursing building auditorium.

Professor Gold's talk will be entitled "The Reality of Social Revolution in Latin America." The public is invited to the formal lecture. There will be no admission.

Gold will also present an informal talk at 2 p.m. in room 203 of Faculty Hall. At this time he will speak to students about a 28 day tour sponsored by various universities including University of California and Southern Illinois University to be taken this summer. The tour will be of the Latin American countries with the exception of Paraguay, Uruguay, and Venezuela.



WKMS FM
91.3

TODAY

12:30 p.m. Germany Today
7:30 p.m. Here, There, and Everywhere
8:30 p.m. Scarlatti Orchestra Concerts
Saturday, Feb. 24
1:00 p.m. Metropolitan Opera Broadcast: Aida (Verdi)
7:30 p.m. Racer Basketball with Western
10:00 p.m. Close to You
Sunday, Feb. 25
10:00 p.m. Serenade in Blue
5:00 p.m. Eternal Light
Monday, Feb. 26
1:30 p.m. Panorama of Swedish Music
6:00 p.m. Nobel Prize Address
8:00 p.m. Evening Concert
Tuesday, Feb. 27
1:00 p.m. Montage
7:30 p.m. Music and the Spoken Word
Wednesday, Feb. 28
12:30 p.m. Red, White, and Navy Blue
8:00 p.m. Firing Line
9:00 p.m. Faculty Jazz Trio Premier
Thursday, March 1
12:30 p.m. United National Scope/Perspective
2:00 p.m. Lawrence Welk
9:00 p.m. Sigma Alpha Iota

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MSUs disabilities center is offering free diagnosis with aid of federal grant

Evaluation and diagnostic services are now available in the Learning Disabilities Center at Murray State University for area children who are suspected of having learning disabilities.

Parents or teachers of a child suspected of having a learning disability may call Rita Byrd, center coordinator, at 762-2446 to make an appointment for a free diagnostic evaluation.

Supported by a grant to the department of special education by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the center is working to find and treat children with delayed language and learning disabilities at both the pre-school and elementary levels.

"It is the aim of the program to help identify pre-school children exhibiting difficulties in the areas of speech, socialization, motor development and other basic skills needed as a preliminary for entering the first grade," Miss Byrd said. "Elementary children having difficulty in school, especially in the areas of reading, writing or mathematics, also qualify."

Characteristics of disability

She lists several characteristics in children which she said may be indicative of a learning disability: difficulty walking up and down stairs, catching and throwing a ball, tying a knot, or zipping and buttoning clothes; inability to concentrate on an activity; inability to control behavior; difficulty with peer relationships; repetition of what is told before response; talks in an extremely loud or soft voice; has poor or no speech; one to two grade levels below in reading; cannot follow directions; reverses letters; confuses left and right; cannot copy; or easily

loses his place.

These characteristics are only a few that may be observable in a child with a learning disability," Miss Byrd continued, "so a child may not necessarily exhibit any of them, but their presence can serve as a warning sign of possible difficulty."

Several departments and programs at the University—psychology, reading, and speech and hearing—work along with special education to provide services at the center.

In addition to formal testing provided through this cooperative effort, parent and teacher conferences are held, as well as observations of the child in numerous settings to provide a complete picture of the child. Recommendations for remediation are made based on these findings.

Remedies varied

Miss Byrd said programs for remediation are varied according to the specific needs of each child. Recommendations may include any of the following: suggestions for the classroom teacher, parent counseling, enrollment in special programs within the school system, or placement in a program located at the University under the direction of the reading clinic, Psychological center, speech and hearing clinic, or the learning disabilities center.

Following an evaluation in the diagnostic center, children found to have learning disabilities are enrolled in the learning disabilities center in the Education building on the campus. They are enrolled in either individual or group therapy two or three days a week. Remedial training is also planned daily for the individual needs of each child.

French troupe to present Moliere play at MTSU

On Feb. 28 the romance and slavic language department will sponsor a trip to Middle Tennessee State University to see the French production of Moliere's, "Medecin Malgre lui".

The English translation of the play is "The Doctor in Spite of Himself". Treateau de Paris, a French company will be the performing troupe. The cast will speak French throughout the entire play.

With this production, Treateau de Paris will help celebrate the 300th anniversary of Moliere's death. Scenes from two other classic plays, "Don Juan" and "Le Misanthrope" will also be performed.

There will be no admission charge for the play and some transportation will be provided by the University. Anyone in-

terested in attending should contact the romance and slavic language department for further information.



THE NEWLY FORMED Faculty Jazz Trio features "Chuck" Simons on drums, Erwin Chandler on piano, and H. L. Blair on bass. A

series of performances by the group will be featured beginning Wednesday on WKMS-FM.

Faculty Jazz Trio to begin series

WKMS schedules jazz concerts

The premier recital of the Faculty Jazz Trio, Wednesday at 8 p.m., will kick off a series of jazz concerts to be presented on WKMS-FM.

According to Steve Ziegler, WKMS station manager, this new addition to the program schedule is designed to present local talent to listeners in the five state area. The trio will be presenting such jazz favorites as "Thursday's Theme," "Black Orpheus," "No More Blues," "Autumn Leaves," and "Willow Weep for Me."

The Faculty Jazz Trio features H. L. Blair on string bass, Erwin Chandler on piano, and Charles "Chuck" Simons on drums. Blair is a member of the American String Teachers Association, Phi Mu Alpha, and the American Federation of Musicians. He has performed with many popular recording artists including Issac Hayes, Chet Atkins, Floyd Cramer, Boots Randolph, Engelburt Humperdink, Jerry Reed, and the Nashville Little Symphony.

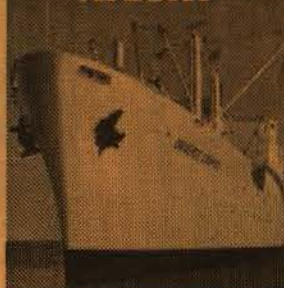
He has been working with jazz groups since 1961.

Chandler, director of the MSU Jazz Ensemble and the Horn Ensemble, has performed with the Henry Mancini Orchestra, Johnny Mathis, Andy Williams, Elvis Presley, and the American Wind Symphony Orchestra. Chandler has

composed over 70 songs including two symphonies.

Simons started playing the drums at age 12 and has performed with Henry Mancini, Tony Martin, Frank Puzzullo, Kenny Sargent, and Nick Travis. He has also performed on several European dance band tours.

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Photo by Keary Calman

A LAMBDA CHI tries to drive around a Sigma Chi in recent Greek intramural action. The Sig's finished the season undefeated with

an 8-0 slate, while ATO wound up in second place with a 6-2 record. Tournament action concludes tomorrow.

Men's intramural season ends

Tourney concludes tomorrow

Action in this year's regularly scheduled games in the men's intramural basketball competition has come to a halt with five teams still among the ranks of the undefeated.

The tournament to decide who is the overall champion of the intramural league is being held now and should come to its conclusion tomorrow. The tourney is a single elimination affair involving the first and second place teams from each division in the league.

All of the entrants were clearly marked by the early part of this week with the exception of the second place team in Independent Division B. A play-off for second place between Truth and Omega Psi Phi was held to determine that entrant.

Omega Psi Phi won the berth at second place in the Independent B division by downing Truth 42-26 in the play-off game.

Undefeated Clan, boasting a 7-0 slate will be the first place team in the tourney from Independent B.

Other entrants in the tourney include Kappa Alpha Psi, 8-0, and the Mob, 7-1, from Independent A.

INDEPENDENT A		
TEAM	WON	LOST
Kappa Alpha Psi	8	0
Mob	7	1
Hoopers	5	3
UCSC	5	3
CPA's	3	5
BSU No. 8	3	5
Hatchetmen	3	5
Vets Club	1	7
Fractions	0	8

INDEPENDENT B		
TEAM	WON	LOST
Clan	7	0
Omega Psi Phi	6	2
Truth	5	3
Snakes	3	4
Mayfield	3	4
Bolios	2	5
Chokers	2	5
Puds	0	7

INDEPENDENT C		
TEAM	WON	LOST
Breds	7	0
Unknowns	6	1
Comets	5	2
Apple Pies	4	3
Gophers	2	5
BSU No. 2	2	5
Ultraviolence	2	5

Independent C brings the Breds, 7-0, and the Unknowns, 6-1, into tournament play.

The Racers 8-0, and the Honkers, 7-1, will be the representatives from Independent D.

Over in the Greek division, Sigma Chi, 8-0, and Alpha Tau Omega, 6-2, will represent the fraternity teams on campus. Sigma Chi is the first Greek team in Murray intramural records to go undefeated during the regular basketball season.

Sigma Chi capped their undefeated season with two big victories last week. They barely managed a 36-33 decision over a good Tau Kappa Epsilon team in the closest game the Sigs were involved with this season. Their final victory was an impressive trouncing of Kappa Alpha to the tune of 55-25 margin. "Big Wally" Young led the way for the Sigs against the KA's with 18 points and 11 rebounds, both of which were season highs for the Freeport, Ill. star.

Alpha Tau Omega climbed into a clear second place position to gain a berth in the tournament with a 6-2 record for the season. They grabbed

GREEK DIVISION		
TEAM	WON	LOST
Sigma Chi	8	0
Alpha Tay Omega	6	2
Tau Kappa Epsilon	5	3
Kappa Alpha	5	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	3
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	5
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	6
Sigma Nu	2	6
Sigma Pi	0	8

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second place last week by way of a 39-34 defeat of Lambda Chi Alpha and a 45-29 downing of Sigma Nu.

Pi Kappa Alpha canned two victories also in last week's Greek action, but they came too late to put the Pike's into tournament play. They topped TKE 33-31 in a thriller and downed Sigma Pi 22-16.

Sigma Nu overwhelmed Sigma Pi 42-17 in the final Greek game of the regular season.

Trophies will be awarded to both Greek and Independent champions as well as the overall tournament champion at the conclusion of tournament play.

Here are the final standings throughout the various divisions at the conclusion of regular season play:

Women's intramural cage play drawing to a close

Action in the women's intramural basketball competition is drawing to a close and there are still two undefeated teams in a race for the championship.

The Concrete Shocks and the Shiny Pennies are still on top of the stack with identical records of 5-0. The Shocks continued on their winning ways last week as they topped hapless Kappa Delta 25-4 for their fifth victory in as many starts.

The Shiny Pennies managed to maintain their perfect slate by whipping bsu D.D. No. 1 35-7.

In other games in the league, the Outcasts stopped BSU D.D.

No. 1 24-14. Alpha Delta Pi topped BSU D.D. No. 2 29-8.

The Misfits beat BSU D.D. No. 2 18-8, while the outcasts stopped still winless Alpha Sigma Alpha 23-10.

Standings in the women's league at the present time are as follows:

WOMEN'S LEAGUE		
TEAM	WON	LOST
Concrete Shocks	5	0
Shiny Pennies	5	0
Outcasts	4	1
Alpha Delta Pi	3	2
BSU D.D. No. 1	3	3
Misfits	2	3
BSU D.D. No. 2	2	4
Kappa Delta	0	5
Alpha Sigma Alpha	0	6

Richmond 2nd, Franklin 4th play in frosh intramural final

Richmond 2nd Floor will meet Franklin 4th Floor for the Freshman Intramural Basketball championship tonight at 7:15 in the Girls' Gymnasium.

In the last game of the regular season the two teams met with undefeated Franklin 4th coming out on top, 36-32, in an overtime. The two teams won their respective conferences to meet in the playoff for the title.

Prior to the championship game the freshman dorm resident directors will face a housing staff team that includes Eddie Hunt, Walter

Bumphus, and John Yates. This game is scheduled to begin at 6:15.

With the completion of playoff games, the next event will be the "One on One" championship that is open to all residents of MSU freshman dorms. According to Hunt, the "One on One" competition will be held March 5 and 7 in the Girls' Gym.

Any freshman boy interested in competing can contact Hunt in Hart Hall for entry forms and more information.

Leading scorers for the regular season play were Richard Strode of Franklin 3rd Floor with 17.3 points per game. Second was Tim Eaton of Richmond 2nd with 16.5 for five games. Third was David Shemwell of Franklin 4th with a 10.8 average for six games.

INDEPENDENT D		
TEAM	WON	LOST
Racers	8	0
Honkers	7	1
Linksmen II	5	3
Hustling Hustlers	4	4
Floor Fishers	3	5
Bud's Gang	3	5
BSU No. 1	2	6
Lost Cause	2	6
Arm & Hammer	1	7

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Racers stop Bucs, 78-70

MSU cracks East Tenn.'s jinx

By STEVE W. GIVENS
Sports Writer

The jinx is over. For the first time since 1968, Murray State has returned from East Tennessee's home court with a victory.

The triumph Monday night kept the Racers alive in the OVC title chase, tying them with Morehead for second with identical 8-3 league slates behind leader Austin Peay's 10-1 mark.

For the record, it was MSU's sharpshooting that produced a 78-70 win, particularly the outstanding performance of Les Taylor, who netted a game high 25 points on 11 of 23 field goal attempts.

Also vital to the win was the stingy rebounding of 6-5 forward Mike Coleman, the games leading grabber with 12 snares.

The teams see-sawed between the lead as neither squad could move more than two points ahead during the opening eight minutes. After 6-2 guard John Barrett canned a 10 footer, the Buccaneers went out in front by 16-12.

Seconds later, Barrett dropped in a lay-up to put MSU behind by five, 20-15, with 11:05 remaining in the first half. T. C. Jamison, Murray's 6-6 freshman forward and Taylor provided the Racers' momentum for a 21-20 lead.

With just over a minute, remaining in the first half, Williams bucketed two free throws to boost Murray into a 36-34 advantage for a lead it never lost.

Then, Taylor and Coleman each connected on field goals, while substitute 6-5 forward Steve Brown dropped through two free throws, padding MSU's lead to eight, 42-34. East hit for three points in the final seconds to cut the Racer margin to five at halftime, 42-37.

Williams led all scorers at the midway mark with 12 points to show for an outstanding game, while Barrett and Wilkerson led the Tennesseans with eight each. Murray outshot the Buccaneers in the opening half, hitting 17 of 32 shots for 53.1 per cent compared to 14 of 33 for a 47.4 pace.

In the opening moments of the final half, East roared back on a three point play by Rich Halbrook and a 20 foot jumper by Barrett to cut MSU's lead to three, 42-39.

Then everything fell apart for the Bucs as Starks got a tip-in that triggered an MSU explosion which produced 10 points, eight of which Taylor bagged.

East struggled back to within eight at 63-55, before a three point play by Taylor pulled the Racers out of danger. MSU had the largest spread of the contest with less than four minutes showing after another Taylor three point play and a tip-in by Coleman.

Taylor's 25 markers lead all scorers and the 6-3 All-America candidate's 10 rebounds marked a personal season high, good for second on the team.

Coleman was runner-up for Racer scoring honors with 16 total points on seven of 11 from the field and two of seven from the stripe. Starks and Williams followed closely behind with 13 and 12 points respectively, to close out MSU double figure scorers.

Mitchell and Barrett led the Buccaneers with 16 points each, while forward Jerry Wilkerson netted 11 markers.

Murray State made good on 32 of 63 field goal attempts for a healthy 50.8 per cent, as East hit only 26 of 67 for a cold 38.8 percent.

MURRAY STATE 42-36-78
EAST TENN. 37-33-70

Seven MSU cheerleaders travel with varsity squad

Seven cheerleaders and Roland Guay, cheerleader sponsor, traveled with the MSU basketball team to the Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee games this past weekend.

Leaving Saturday morning, the cheerleaders rode in the chartered airplane with Coach Cal Luther and the team due to excess room and University funds. This was the first time in many years that the pep squad could journey along with the Racers.

Murray's indoor track team is competing at Ohio State

By MARK BAUMAN
Sports Writer

Tonight and tomorrow the Murray State indoor track team is slated to have 10 men competing in the Ohio State Indoor Invitational Track Meet at Columbus, Ohio.

The Racers mile relay team will be attempting to qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Indoor Track and Field Championships along with the other individuals making the trip who have not already qualified.

Running on the relay team will be Lester Flax, Ashman Samuels, Cuthbert Jacobs, and Fred Sowerby.

Sam Torres will probably have to run around an 8:45 to qualify for the NCAA meet next

month in Detroit. No time is set for qualifying for the two-mile however, the top 12 times sent in to the screening committee will be invited to run.

Sowerby has already qualified in the 600 but will be running in that event in hopes of a blue ribbon for Murray.

Jacobs qualified in the 60 in the first meet of the year but at Ohio State will try to make it in the 440.

Steve Ford, who set the school record in his first meet of the year will be entered in his speciality, the shot put.

Pat Verry is entered in the 60-high hurdles. He has been having a good indoor season equaling the school record in the 70-highs only last weekend.

Mark Heistand and Craig Segerlin are entered in their specialties, the high jump and pole vault, respectively.

There are three Racer triple jumpers entered, Flax, Granville Buckley, and Tom Williams. Williams might not make the trip due to an injury.

Coach Bill Cornell seems optimistic that several of his runners will qualify for the trip to Cobo Hall in Detroit saying, "Several of the men making the trip can qualify for their events by turning in performances just a little better than they have been having."

The track at the Big 10 school is 220 yards and not banked which does meet the specification for an NCAA indoor qualifying track.



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OVC hopes dim

Tech burns Racers, 81-79

By STEVE W. GIVENS
Sports Writer

Leading the OVC in field goal percentage, Murray State depended upon its shooting arm to become a title contender.

With a pair of torrid shooting guards, revenge-minded Tennessee Tech gave the Racers their own nylon burning performance last Saturday night at Cookeville.

Junior Jim Clemens and senior Wayne Pack carried the Golden Eagles to an 81-79 upset victory over MSU as Tech bagged 63.3 per cent of their floor shots.

Unreal?

Even by keeping their season average, MSU, hitting 36 of 61 for a 59 percentage figure, fell two games behind league-leading Austin Peay University. Murray's slate now stands at 7-3, while the Governors support a 9-1 worksheet.

Clemens and Pack both 6-0, accounted for 49 of Tech's 81 markers to revenge MSU's slim 73-72 earlier win at the Sports Arena.

Together the two teams connected on 72 of 121 shots, a combined 61 percentage of everything thrown at the bucket.

The Racers grabbed the opening lead through the first six minutes before Tech slipped to a 14-12 advantage. Swapping baskets, the two clubs battled to the game's ninth and final tie at 18. Then, the Golden

Eagles swept to a six point margin with 7:52 at 26-20.

MSU blasted back with sophomore forward Mike Coleman's sixth straight point to cut the difference to one, 30-29, with some 5:40 to go.

Coleman, the Racers' runner-up, leading scorer with 19 points, sparked the visitors seconds later, following a Les Taylor steal and basket, on a short jumper. Earlier, freshman 6-6 a forward Jessie Williams and center Marcelous Starks had cashed in on layups. Coleman's tally gave the Racers their largest bulge of the half, 41-38, before TT's Clemens responded with a long jumper to cut the margin. Taylor cashed for a pair of free throws to earn MSU its 43-40 halftime lead.

Coach Cal Luthers' squad roared the first four minutes of the final half to a nine point spread, 55-46, outscoring Tech 12-6.

It was the Racers' final lead.

With Clemens, who scored in high double figures during MSU's earlier meeting, and Pack doing most of the damage, Tech carved 33 points from the bucket to Murray's 16 to claim a 69-71 advantage with only 4:29 showing.

Pack recorded 13 markers during the rally, while teammate Clemens added 10 in the spree which covered 12 minutes of playing time.

Sparked by their All-America candidate Taylor the Racers made a desperate lunge during the final four minutes, shutting

out the Golden Eagles 8-0, to tie the count at 79 all with 60 seconds left.

But, Tech wisely went into a freeze which killed the clock until the Racers called time-out with 20 seconds remaining.

Clemens took the hero's role for Golden Eagle fans by ripping the cords on a spinning 18 foot jump shot to give Tech its final two point margin at 81-79.

On the inbounds pass, sophomore center T. C. Jamison heaved the ball to Taylor, waiting in front-court at the free-throw circle, who pumped a desperation toss.

The ball bounced backwards from the rim, harmlessly, as the final horn sounded.

Taylor, nevertheless, had an outstanding game, 13 of 18 from the floor and a perfect four of four at the line for a game-high 30 markers. Coleman added 19 on nine of 17 from the field and was the Racers' leading rebounder with nine grabs. Starks contributed six of eight field goals and a pair of free tosses for 14 points, while freshman Jessie Williams finished with eight. Jamison and guard Steve Barrett each contributed four markers each.

MSU fired an incredible 60.6 per cent in the opening half before "dropping off" to 58 per cent in the final 20 minutes.

Pack and Clemens led TT's charge with 13 of 17 and 10 of 14 from the field for 29 and 20 points each, respectively.

MURRAY STATE 43-36-79
TENN TECH 40-41-81

MSU ladies' basketball team defeats APSU, loses to UK

In a three-way contest here last Saturday, the women's basketball team dropped a 52-45 loss to the University of Kentucky, but bounced back to hand Austin Peay an impressive 50-32 licking some three hours later.

The Wild Cats and Racers fought a close battle right down to the wire, but the invaders proved to be too much to handle for Coach Dew Drop Rowlett's lady Racers.

Lois Holmes led the way for the hosts with 13 markers to her credit. She was aided by Dan Jones with 10. Debbie Hafer threw in nine points, while Gene Thomason got eight and Marianne Malone added one.

Tandy Jones, usually among the top scorers for Murray, was suffering with the flu and managed only four points as she saw limited action.

Cox and Switzer combined for 29 points to lead the Wildcat scoring attack. Cox shot for 16 markers, while Switzer canned 13.

Hartlage got eight for Kentucky, Bussell got six, Flanders chipped in with five and Smith canned two to round out the Cats' scorecard.

In the final game of the day, Tandy Jones came back, after an off-game with UK, to bag 14 points as the Racers downed Austin Peay. Debbie Hafer, offering one of her finest efforts to date, canned 16 markers to lead all scorers in the contest. The Jones-Hafer combination

of 30 points proved to be too powerful for the visiting Governors to match.

Other Murray scorers included Jan Jones with nine markers, Gene Thomason with five and Lois Holmes with four.

The victory boosted MSU back over the .500 mark to a record of five wins and four losses with several games left on the Racer slate.

Austin Peay managed to get some satisfaction out of the day as they squeaked past the University of Kentucky in an earlier game 38-34.

The Lady Racers remain home tonight to face the women's team from the University of Louisville in the University School gym at 7 p.m. An additional contest between the two teams is slated for tomorrow morning.

APSU game change

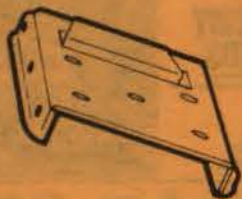
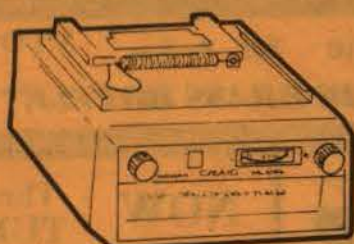
The Murray State-Austin Peay basketball game originally scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 28 has been re-scheduled for Saturday, March 3.

The game will begin at 12 noon, and it will be televised regionally.

Tickets bought for the Feb. 28 game will be honored on the March 3 date. For further information call Joe Tom Erwin, Murray Sports Information Director, at 767-4270.

CRAIG

HEAD START/73



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3134 COMPACT AUTO STEREO **\$39⁹⁵**

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Special Good Next Tuesday and Wednesday
February 27th and 28th

NO DELIVERY ON THESE SPECIALS

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TRENHOLM'S
Hamburger Deluxe
Served with French Fries, Lettuce, Tomato and Pickle
With Cheese .90

Ham & Cheese Club
70

Soups

- VEGETABLE .30
- VEGETABLE BEEF .30
- TOMATO .30
- CHICKEN NOODLE .30
- OYSTER STEW .45
- CHILI .50

Steaks

SPECIAL
Rib Eye Steak
Served with French Fries or Baked Potato, Rolls and Combination Salad
1.89

CLUB STEAK .2.80
SIRLOIN STEAK FOR TWO 7.50
Above Served with French Fries or Baked Potatoes, Rolls and Combination Salad

TENDER
7-Bone Steak
Served with French Fries or Baked Potatoes, Rolls and Combination Salad
3.75

Plates

- PORK TENDERLOIN 1.70
- PEPPER STEAK 1.60
- PORK CHOPS 1.65
- HAMBURGER STEAK 1.45
- HAM 1.55
- COUNTRY HAM 1.60
- BAR-B-Q 1.55
- CHUCK WAGON 1.45

Above Served with Stew, French Fries or Baked Potatoes and Rolls

Seafood

- SHRIMP 1.70
- 1/2 ORDER 1.35
- FISH 1.35
- FRIED OYSTERS 1.70
- 1/2 ORDER 1.35
- BONELESS CATFISH 2.45
- With Hush Puppies 2.00

Sandwiches

BACON, LETTUCE, TOMATO .50	PIMENTO .45
HAMBURGER .40-.50	EGG .35-.60
Onion, Mayonnaise, Pickle	BACON OR HAM & EGG .60-.85
CHEESEBURGER .45-.55	GRILLED CHEESE .30
Onion, Mayonnaise, Pickle	PIZZA BURGER .80-.85
BAR-B-Q .60-.75	HAMBURGER STEAK .75
FISH .45-.80	T-BURGER .65
CHUCKWAGON .50-.80	LETTUCE & TOMATO .30
HAM .55-.75	PEANUT BUTTER .25
COUNTRY HAM .85-.85	PEANUT BUTTER & JELLY .30
COUNTRY HAM & EGG .85	HOT DOG .25
SAUSAGE .35-.60	FOOT LONG HOT DOG, CHILI & SLAW .60
SAUSAGE & EGG .60-.85	CHILI DOG .45
PEPPER STEAK .90	CORN DOG .30
Lettuce and Tomato	TUNA .50
PORK TENDERLOIN .90	
Dressed Tomato and Lettuce .06 Extra	

Torpedo (A Meal in itself) 1.15

1/2 Order .75

Real Italian Spaghetti 1.20

Cake Stew and French Bread

1/2 Order .95

FRENCH FRIES .25

ONION RINGS .40

Homemade Pies 35 & 45

Pie Ala Mode 45 & 55

Beverages

- COFFEE .10
- HOT TEA .20
- HOT CHOCOLATE .15
- ICED TEA .10-.20
- CHOCOLATE MILK .15-.25
- BUTTERMILK .15-.25
- MILK .15-.20-.25

Ham & Cheese Club
70

Salads

- LETTUCE .35
- LETTUCE & TOMATO .50
- SLICED TOMATOES .30
- COMBINATION SALAD .65
- FRUIT SALAD .65
- COTTAGE CHEESE .50
- WITH FRUIT .70
- CHEF'S SALAD .80

**Fountain
Specials**

- SOFT DRINKS 15-.25
Coke, 7-Up, Root Beer, Dr. Pepper, Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Orange or Lemonade
- MILK SHAKES .25
- THICK SHAKES .30
- HOT FUDGE .45
- MALTS .30
- SODAS .20
- SUNDAES .30
- BANANA SPLIT .45
- ICE CREAM 10-15-20
Vanilla or Chocolate

Henny Penny Chicken



Golden Fried

CHICKEN DINNER 1.25	
Three Plates of Chicken, French Fries, Cole Slaw and Rolls	
HENNY HOUSE 5.20	
Twenty One Pieces of Chicken Only	
HENNY PAIL 4.10	
Serves 5 to 7 Fifteen Pieces of Chicken and Rolls	
FAMILY BASKET 2.85	
Nine Pieces of Chicken Only	
COLE SLAW	
1/2 Pt. .30 Pt. .55 Qt. .85	

Good Mornings! Breakfast Suggestions Juices

ORANGE .15-.25
TOMATO .15-.25
APPLE .15-.25

Eggs, any way you like them

ONE EGG, Fried, Boiled, Poached or Scrambled .70
TWO EGGS, Fried, Boiled, Poached or Scrambled .90
THREE EGGS, Fried, Boiled, Poached or Scrambled 1.00
SAUSAGE & ONE EGG .90
SAUSAGE & TWO EGGS 1.05
BACON OR HAM & ONE EGG .90
BACON OR HAM & TWO EGGS 1.05
COUNTRY HAM & ONE EGG 1.35
COUNTRY HAM & TWO EGGS 1.60

Above Served with Toast - Hash Brown Potatoes 15 Extra

Omelettes

PLAIN .70
CHEESE .90
HAM OR BACON 1.00
MUSHROOM 1.10

Hot Cakes

THREE PANCAKES, with Syrup .80
THREE PANCAKES & SAUSAGE .85

Cereals

OATMEAL .45
DRY CEREAL .25

All Cereals Served with Cream

Toast

TOAST & JELLY .15
FRENCH TOAST & TWO EGGS .85

Pizza Menu

	Small	Medium	Large
PLAIN CHEESE	1.10	2.00	2.50
GROUND BEEF	1.35	2.35	2.95
PEPPERONI	1.35	2.35	2.95
GREEN PEPPERS	1.35	2.35	2.95
BAKED HAM	1.35	2.35	2.95
ITALIAN SAUSAGE	1.35	2.35	2.95
COUNTRY SAUSAGE	1.35	2.35	2.95
BACON	1.35	2.35	2.95
SLICED TOMATOES	1.35	2.35	2.95
PEANUT BUTTER	1.35	2.35	2.95
ONION	1.35	2.35	2.95
OLIVE	1.35	2.35	2.95
SALAMI	1.35	2.35	2.95
MUSHROOMS	1.35	2.35	2.95
ANCHOVIES	1.35	2.35	2.95
BLUE CHIP CHEESE	1.35	2.35	2.95
PIT-B-QUE	1.35	2.35	2.95
HALF & HALF	1.35	2.35	2.95
EACH EXTRA ITEM	.30	.40	.50
SPECIAL - ANY THREE ITEMS	2.05	2.95	3.60

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MIKE COLEMAN grabs one of his many rebounds in the Murray-Western game here on Jan. 27. Marcelous Starks and Western's Granville Bunton and Tony Stroud all seem poised in case Coleman's grip fails. The Racers travel to Bowling Green Monday night in the last road contest of the year and next-to-last tilt of the season.

Hale's column

There is *something* down there!

A recent article in *Esquire* tells of the exclusive "mystery of Oak Island", and with a little paraphrasing, thought I'd present the story to you who are interested.

Sometime between the years 1528 and 1532, the Treasure of Tumbes, as it would come to be called, completely disappeared right under the noses of its Inca overseers.

Parliament ordered the dissolution of the Abbey of the Cathedral of St. Andrew in England in 1560 while the entire treasure of the Abbey, including gold, statuary and jewels was vanishing without even bothering to leave a trace.

Captain William Kidd, scheduled to be hanged for piracy, argued with the House of Commons in May of 1701 to pardon him long enough so that he might sail away to retrieve his hidden spoils of an East Indian voyage. The Crown flatly refused and Kidd hanged for nine days in an iron cage over Wapping Pier, his treasure remaining concealed.

Here is where our mystery begins.

One day in 1795, Dan McGinnis, a farm boy in Nova Scotia, found an old ship's tackle nailed to a tree in a clearing on the seaward end of Oak Island. There was nothing unusual about it except that the tackle hung directly above a hollow in the clearing's floor.

Arriving the next day with two compatriots and three shovels, McGinnis discovered something more - there seemed to be a seven-foot wide shaft of some sort only two feet under the earth's surface. After shoveling out 12 feet of loose earth, they called it quits and kept their mouths shut - for awhile.

Nine years later a Nova Scotia company was incorporated to dig up whatever might be buried at the bottom of the unyielding shaft. McGinnis headed the venture.

They came very close. At 30 feet they hit a layer of charcoal; at 40, a layer of putty-like clay; at 50, a platform of old oaken logs; at 60, a shelf of some type of coconut fiber; at 70, more of the clay. A stone with inscriptions carved into it was brought up from 90 feet and the

workers began eagerly awaiting a treasure chest of sorts. However, they too were to be denied.

The next day they overtook an impenetrable substance 98 feet below, and as the day progressed water slowly filled the confines of the pit and excited shouts soon became cries of disappointment. What could possibly be down there?

Forty-five years later another group sent down a primitive drill to uncover the mystery, but in their eagerness to secure to the surface this 'treasure', they let the bottom fall out of the 'money pit', as it had come to be called. Whatever was there had disappeared into the mud far below, maybe as deep as 200 feet.

New expeditions to Oak Island in 1922, '31, '34, '38, '55, '60, '65, and '69 sank dozens of paralleled shafts into the muddy and torn money pit area. All were sure that Kidd's treasure would be their reward because after all, the famous pirate had reportedly been seen prowling around the sheltering islands of Mahone Bay during his heyday. However, they all came in vain.

And then in August of '71 a vision appeared.

On that day a Canadian working crew lowered a water-proofed closed circuit TV camera down a 27-inch-wide shaft 200 feet northeast of the original money pit hole. The camera passed slowly down the small opening until it came to rest in an anhydrite chamber of bedrock almost 230 feet down.

Dan Blankenship, field manager for the Triton Alliance outfit, was glued to the TV monitors in a nearby shack as he heard field workers yelling to him that the camera had finally ceased all downward movement.

Not too many moments had elapsed before the workers in turn heard a scream coming from the confines of the shack. There, Blankenship was staring astonishingly at what he was certain was a treasure chest. But what made him scream was there . . . to the right of the chest. A hand, a human hand, severed at the wrist, floated in front of the camera. Oops, I've run out of room so catch me next Friday.

Tennessee Tech's conquest ends writer's tourney plans

By ROY B. HALE
Sports Editor

"Hello...Operator, give me the Holiday Inn North in Nashville please...I just listened to the Tennessee Tech - Murray game on the radio and I need to cancel my reservations to the Mid-east Regional."

Surely there must have been one very disgruntled fan who could have made that call after the Racers received the proverbial shaft at Cookeville Saturday night. Although coming back to defeat a better-than-their-record - would-indicate East Tennessee team, I'm afraid that our Racers have suffered the old down-the-drain trick. There seems to be no way to garner the OVC title, but everyone can still hope, can't they?

Murray entertains Middle Tennessee here tomorrow at the Sports Arena beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Blue Raiders will be trying to avenge an early 90-82 loss to the Racers.

Murray didn't play exceptionally well in that encounter, but their scoring was well balanced with Coleman and Taylor hitting the nets for 22 and 20 points respectively.

The big gun for Middle was sophomore forward Steve Peeler who led the way with 31 markers. Three starters return from last year's 15-11 squad for the Raiders of Coach Jimmy Earle. They are 6-10 Chester

Brown (13.4 ppg, 9.6 rpg), 6-3 Jim Drew (12.5 ppg), and 5-11 Mason Bonner (6.2 ppg). Sophomore Peeler and guard Jimmy Martin have helped bolster the Middle attack.

Earle, whose teams have led the league in defense for the past three years, was very optimistic at the outset of the season for his squad, but Middle has slumped to 3-8 in the

conference and 10-11 overall. However, they scared Morehead at Morehead last Monday night losing by only two points, so they could be

capable of giving Murray a good fight.

Western Kentucky will host the Racers Monday in the final road game of the year at Diddle Sports Arena with the contest scheduled to get rolling about 7:30 p.m.

Murray really drubbed the 'Toppers' here in their first encounter, 99-80, before a regional television audience. Taylor led the way for the winners with his 30 points followed by Marcelous Starks' 19 as the Racers hit on 56 per cent of their attempts for the game.

The Big Red returns six lettermen from last year's squad, including Tony Stroud, Granville Bunton, Ray Bowerman, and Chuck Witt. Other top players for Coach Jim Richard are Ray Kleykamp, Johnny Britt, and Jerry Bundy.

Western defeated Murray at Bowling Green last year by five points, so everyone should expect a good output by the Racers.

Special program on WPSD

Gymnasts meet Georgetown

Murray State's gymnastics team travels to Georgetown College this afternoon for participation in a dual meet with the host school.

Charles Rayburn, graduate assistant in physical education at MSU, is the director of the gymnastic team. He said the men making the trip would include Mike Guthrie, Paducah, and Don Eckert, Akron, Ohio,

each in their first year of intercollegiate competition.

Also going will be Steve Martin, Indianapolis; Dennis Clark and Chris Kerlick, both of Murray and Randy Wiseman, Bricktown, New Jersey.

For those among you who cannot travel to Georgetown to see the gymnastic team in action, they can be seen on WDXR, channel 29 in Paducah

at 1 p.m. tomorrow. The television exhibition is part of a program filmed earlier this fall at the WDXR studios in Paducah.

The MSU gymnastic team has been in two previous meets this year. In their first meet of the season at Eastern Kentucky

University, they placed third behind tough teams from Memphis State and Eastern. High

finishers for Murray in that meet included Steve Martin's second place in floor exercises and his 3rd place finish in vaulting.

In that meet, Randy Wiseman took a fifth place in floor exercises and Chris Kerlick took a sixth in the side horse.

In their most recent meet, the gymnasts took second place in competition at Lexington involving the University of Kentucky and Georgetown College.

All the previous meets and the continual practice by the members of the team is mere preparation for the Kentucky Inter-collegiate (State Championship) Meet to be held at Eastern Kentucky University on March 3. The Murray team finished third in that meet last year.

The women's division of the

MSU gymnastics team is also busy in preparation for their Kentucky State Championship Meet that will be held in Louisville on March 10. Anita

Wallace, Manchester, Tenn.; Luann Cole, Ohio and Candy White, Bricktown, New Jersey make up the women's team. They compete at Georgetown on March 9 in a meet directly before the state championship.

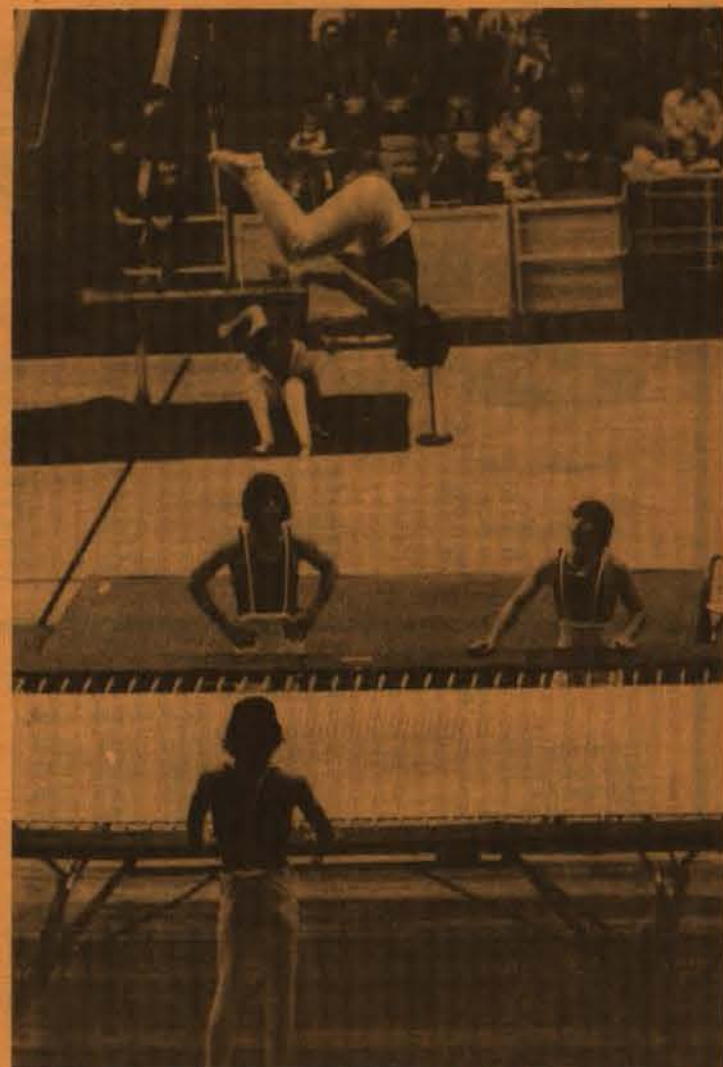


Photo by Wilson Woolley

RANDY WISEMAN, member of Murray State's Gymnastic Team, practices a forward flip in a recent exhibition at the Sports Arena. The team will leave today for a dual meet with Georgetown, and will be featured on WDXR-TV tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. in another exhibition.