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## Murray State News, April 20, 1973

Murray State News

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# Murray State News

Vol. XLVIII Murray State University Murray, Ky. Apr. 20, 1973 No. 24



**TAKING IT OFF** at the All-Campus Sing program Wednesday were members of Sigma Chi fraternity who made a quick costume change between numbers. But their efforts weren't enough to capture the fraternity division award from Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta sorority and the Baptist Student Union each won in their categories while Bobby Reeder, of Murray, received the award for best director. Reeder directed the BSU. See page 5 for pictures of the annual event.

## Coming up ...

A meeting for all May 4 candidates for undergraduate and graduate degrees will be held in the Lovett Auditorium at 12:30 on Tuesday. Detailed procedures and order of lineup will be discussed so it is important that everyone attend.

Letters of application to the Student Association Judicial Board are being accepted by the Association. The deadline for turning in the letters is Friday

The 1973 issue of the SHIELD will be available for student pickup next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 24 and 25 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. They will be distributed in meeting rooms one and two in the Student Union Bldg.

Next Friday, April 27, will be the last issue of the MURRAY STATE NEWS this term. At the present time there are no plans for summer issues. The first issue in the Fall will be on Sept. 14.

## Stadium to be complete for September opener

White and Congleton Co. expects to meet its Aug. 17 completion date of Roy Stewart Stadium although construction is slightly behind schedule. Despite extensive rains which hampered progress in March and April, White and Congleton showed a 52 per cent completion figure at the end of March and did not request any extension on the completion date.

White and Congleton were awarded the contract Sept. 29 upon an agreement reached between the U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co. and the state of Kentucky to terminate the contract with Clark Construction Co.

Robert B. Congleton of the Lexington firm accepted the contract and resumed work "immediately". The contract called for beneficial occupancy by Aug. 17, primarily to allow the football team to practice and be ready for their home opener Sept. 15 with Western Carolina.

Beneficial occupancy means that although the facility would not be entirely finished it would be ready for use by the football team and other organizations while final touches are being made. Ted Bradshaw, director of facilities planning and construction, said

that it would take about one month for the final touches to be added.

Since taking over the project, White and Congleton have cleaned up all the honeycombing of concrete which was left by Clark and have begun coating the concrete to make it look better. The company has also erected many of the stands which will seat 16,000 people.

Bradshaw added that construction on the track will

begin in June. He also noted that terms of Murray's year-and-a-half old contract with American Buildrite for Poly Turf have not been settled at the present.

He said that a price agreement and a date when the company will be ready to begin work have not been made. He did say, however, that construction of the state's first synthetic surface would probably start in July.

## Murray gains lead in All-Sports race

By STEVE W. GIVENS  
Sports Writer

Clinching at least a tie in the Western Division of the OVC following a twinbill sweep last Saturday afternoon over Middle Tennessee, Murray State grabbed the lead in the chase for the league All-Sports trophy presented annually.

Earlier, the Thoroughbreds were notched in a deadlock with arch-rival Western Kentucky with 41 total points good for second place behind Morehead State's 42 1/2 markers. Points are awarded for winning the various team sport championships such as football, golf, and baseball.

Although only coasting to possibly their 12th title in Coach Johnny Reagan's 16 year reign, the Thoroughbreds refused to cool, burying hapless Arkansas State in a

doubleheader, 15-10 and 19-2 during Sunday action.

Standing 24-9 overall and 8-1 in the OVC, the Racers assaulted numerous school records in the past five contests which saw 68 runs recorded.

Last Saturday against the University of Louisville, who fell to the 'Breds 24-2, four marks were set:

Most hits-22, breaking the old record of 20 set in 1967 and tied again in 1969.

Most runs-24, cracking the 1958 mark of 23 set against Union College and tied in 1967 against Austin Peay.

Most RBI's-23, breaking the old standing of 21 set against Austin Peay in 1967.

Individual scoring-five times by Steve Coulson to match Dale Alexander's 1958 Union College game, where he recorded five trips across the plate.

## Inside the News

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## Sen. Eagleton highlights Insight '73

"Liberalism vs. Practical Politics" was the theme of Insight '73 at Lovett Auditorium last Thursday and Friday nights. Featured with guest speaker Sen. Thomas Eagleton were Ted Koppel and Sam Popkin.

Koppel, an ABC news correspondent, spoke Thursday on "Liberalism's Effect on Foreign Affairs." Koppel outlined moments of the Vietnam War to illustrate his topic. He traced the war from 1949 to the present, with emphasis on the Geneva peace talks, Laos and the Domino theory.

He discussed liberalism in the term of diplomacy and described it as being present when President Nixon went to Peking and Moscow. Koppel stated, "Liberalism in speaking of practical politics is a contradiction". He also thought that Nixon had accomplished a great deal in the Washington, Moscow and Peking triangle.

Thursday afternoon Koppel and Popkin spoke to Sigma Delta Chi journalism society and members of the Murray State News. Koppel stated that a basic rule of reporting was to find someone who is dissatisfied with an issue.

When asked about his opinion of the association of Nixon and the Republican Party with the Watergate affair, he said "It stinks."

Sam Donaldson, staff correspondent at ABC News, was unable to appear with Koppel because he was covering the Watergate story in Washington.

To fill in for Donaldson was Sam Popkin, a Harvard University professor of government. Popkin has received recognition as being the first U.S. scholar to be jailed for revealing his sources. In 1971, Popkin was accused of having knowledge of the Pentagon Papers and refusing to reveal his sources about them. Popkin described the circumstances involved with his arrest and the role of the grand jury in his speech.

On Friday night, Sen. Thomas Eagleton urged the Democratic Party to reach out to middle America. In a prepared speech, Eagleton explained further what courses Americans should take and the situation of practical politics in American society.

His topic was "Liberalism vs. Practical Politics: Are They Compatible?"

In a question and answer session afterwards, Eagleton discussed his views on the shield laws, Vietnam, cost of living, tax reform, Indian affairs, the 1972 election and foreign aid.

When asked if he would accept a vice presidential

nomination again, he answered, "No." He said that he liked the Senate and would wish to remain there.

Former Kentucky Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield introduced Eagleton. Mark Blankenship, chairman of Insight, served as moderator at

Thursday's lecture.

Looking ahead to the 1976 presidential race, Eagleton predicted that John Connally, former treasury secretary, will be the Republican nominee while the Democrats would nominate Sen. Edward Kennedy.



SEN. THOMAS EAGLETON fielded reporter's questions at a press conference last

Friday before his appearance at the Insight lecture program.



## Passports cause problems

# Choir makes final tour plans

In exactly 20 days, the MSU choir will be leaving on a tour of Europe.

Sound like a bed of roses? Hardly.

Imagine trying to get passports collected from 64 sometimes absent-minded students plus 7 guests in order to send them to Czechoslovakia to have visas stamped on them. In the desperate words of a nerve-shaken choir director, Robert Baar states that "it's driving me nuts!"

After threats of being left at the Czechoslovakian border singing trios, all but one passport has been collected at the time of this writing.

End of problem? Not quite. After having an "unscheduled" picture taken of each member for their visas, it was discovered that the pictures were not the right dimensions and were returned by the Czech government. Thanks to the

travel agency, the pictures have been corrected.

Who mentioned the devaluation of the dollar? Just in time to bankrupt 64 souvenir-seeking students, 11 guests and one slightly upset choir director.

As the girls suddenly realized that with baggage weight limited to 30 pounds each, they decided to get together to limit the number of irons, electric hair curlers, hair dryers and other items of necessity.

Some knowledgeable soul announced that a voltage adapter must be purchased because most American-made appliances will not run on the European electric current.

The cost? \$10.95 plus postage. Visions of dollar signs are seen floating out the windows.

Panic! The airline from which the choir chartered their

plane had gone bankrupt. Choir members agreed that swimming the ocean wasn't wise, but would be used as a last resort. Once again the travel agency came through and arranged for a regular flight on a 747 jet.

Surely nothing else could possibly go wrong. Wrong again. Some of the European churches where the choir will be performing asked to review the music to see if it would be acceptable in their churches.

After rehearsals ranging in time from 7:45 a.m. to midnight, so what if they're not allowed to perform the difficult music that they've slaved over to learn? So what if new music had to be learned meaning more extra rehearsals?

Seventy-six people kept their fingers crossed as the music was sent for inspection. As Baar had second thoughts as to whether or not he was too old to cry, the word came that it was acceptable. Things are finally looking up. At least almost.

Problems then arose concerning individual members. Sickness, other engagements and other unforeseen problems arose keeping students from rehearsals and some from going on the tour entirely. A fear that the loss of members might ruin the choir's quality was dismissed as determination was built to an unbearable strength.

Other problems have arisen and more are expected as the time draws nearer. But with the determination and desire from 76 excited persons, nothing, but nothing, can stop them now.

## English examination scheduled tomorrow

The Cooperative English Test—a requirement for admission to the teacher education training program—will be given at Murray State tomorrow.

Robert Rowan, of the Testing Center at the University, said the free test will be administered in the ballroom of the SUB at three times—8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

## Parking zones to be enforced for finals week

Students will not be allowed to park in any faculty and staff or other unauthorized parking zones during finals week, April 30 - May 4.

"Students will have to continue to park in their classified zones," said Orman Price, security department head. "There has been a rumor that students would be allowed to park anywhere on campus during finals week. This is absolutely not true."

"Students who insist on parking in other unauthorized zones will be issued tickets," Price warned.

Noting that application for admission to teacher education may be made at the same time, Rowan said the following students should take the test to meet requirements:

--All sophomores who plan to follow the teacher preparation program.

--All juniors, seniors and graduate students who plan to get teacher certification and who have not taken the test.

Notice of times and places for a speech and hearing proficiency test, also required for entrance into the teacher preparation program, will be given at the time of the Cooperative English Test.

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## Wilson and Wrather renovation under way

Renovations which will result in the upgrading of facilities have been going on in Wilson Hall and will begin in Wrather Hall soon, according to Dr. Thomas Hogancamp, vice-president of administrative affairs.

Better electrical and plumbing facilities, new carpeting, and new windows and doors are but a few of the many improvements being made. Another is the construction of photographic darkrooms, most of which has already been completed in Wilson Hall and will be utilized by the Shield staff and geography department in the near future.

### Computer center to move

Second, the computer center presently housed in the business building will be provided with new space and will be moving some of its facilities to the basement of Wrather Hall upon completion of renovations there.

### Military science department

Next, the military science department will move out of its offices in Wrather to a new home in the stadium now being constructed. Its vacated offices

will provide new space for the geography department.

Finally, fraternities such as Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Nu have moved out of their rooms on the first floor of Wilson Hall to make way for these improvements. These former fraternity rooms will be the new home of the Shield.

### Total cost \$50,000

When will these renovations be completed, and how much will they cost? "It has been difficult to set any time table," says Dr. Hogancamp, "Sometimes more repairs have to be done than is at first estimated." The cost of repair work will exceed \$50,000.

Both buildings have great historical significance to Murray State. Wrather Hall was built in 1924 and Wilson in 1925. Wrather is the former administration building and housed Murray State's first bookstore, post office and chapel.

Attempts are being made to preserve the historical flavor of these buildings, and although the outsides will be repaired no major changes in appearance will occur.

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## EDITORIALS

## Not even Eagleton could draw crowds at an apathetic MSU

Insight, the annual spring lecture series was a success if one looks at the speakers and a flop if one considers the attendance. This may be rather startling statement, but the audiences that turned out for Thursday and Friday's lectures were small in numbers.

Ted Koppel, an ABC newsman, and Dr. Sam Popkins, professor at Harvard University, spoke to about 250 students in the almost bare Lovett Auditorium. The audience consisted mostly of history and political science majors with a number of journalism and radio-T.V. students mixed in. They were drawn to hear the speakers after the two men visited various departments on campus that afternoon.

Senator Tom Eagleton, Democrat from Missouri, spoke to a slightly larger audience on Friday night. His speech lasted about 15 minutes and was followed by a question and answer session.

Selection of speakers was good and became even better with the replacement of Popkins in the absence of Sam Donaldson. It rounded out what was a well balanced choice

of speakers featuring a scholar, politician and newsman. Each was well versed on current issues ranging from Viet Nam to Watergate. The differences in views were evident but made the series interesting.

It was disappointing that more community members as well as students did not attend the Insight series. The fact that the lecture was free should have persuaded students to attend but this was not the case.

Many other activities were scheduled for the same nights as Insight which might account for the poor attendance. Thursday, students had to make a selection of going to cheerleading tryouts, a Readers Theatre production, recitals, a lecture sponsored by the nursing department, or Insight. This problem could be eliminated by holding the series in the fall when fewer activities are scheduled.

Another improvement that could enhance the lectures would be to hold the event in the University School Auditorium so the speakers would not feel as if they were talking to an empty room.

Next year, Insight will probably



be accepted with more enthusiasm, for this was a rebuilding year. After the change to an educational topic last year, following the William Kunstler controversy, Insight made

great strides forward. Insight lived up to its name this year and succeeded in providing the students a chance to learn more about the world in which they live.

## Letters to the Editor

### Cal Luther praised

Dear Editor,

In regard to James J. Brogdan's letter of last week which contained an uncalled for criticism of Cal Luther; Wake up, James, anybody who knows anything at all about college basketball also knows that every single big name school you listed, along with countless more big names schools would never even consider playing in the Murray Sports Arena.

That's right, James; Vanderbilt, Louisville, Brown, Purdue, Northwestern, Rutgers, and Providence know where "the hotbed of barnburn basketball" is, and they don't want to get burnt. If you don't believe that, I suggest you write the athletic directors of those schools and find out for yourself that Murray, Ky. is a basketball no-no for big-time, big-name schools.

And by the way, James, don't be so sure that Cal Luther's success or the Racers accumulation of wins would be reduced any if these teams would come to Murray. Little doubt remains in my mind that the wins would still accumulate, resulting in the continuation of the tremendous success story, that of our own Cal Luther.

Michael T. Koch

### Is language study dying

Dear Editor:

Although the status of foreign languages and the demise of the four graduate programs at MSU have been the subject of several news items, I feel one more is justified in view of some erroneous statements that have been made and others that might be misconstrued.

The article which appeared in the April 6 issue of the News describes the merging of the two language departments as an effort to help revive their

graduate programs. Even though this action may strengthen the possibility of restoring the programs, it was taken principally as an economy measure and for other significant reasons that need not be mentioned here.

Since the new Department of Foreign Languages will not in all probability be able to increase the size of its staff, the prospect of reviving the German program is not exactly bright. Actually only German and geography failed to meet the SACS standard of "four or five" Ph.D.'s in the subject field; both French and Spanish did.

Hence, the only valid reason for discontinuing the graduate programs of the latter two is the expense of their operation, and until the financial situation improves at Murray, there can be little realistic hope of re-establishing them. I want to emphasize however, that Murray students can still do graduate work in languages by taking the M.A. in education degree.

I am somewhat concerned about the impression made by such statements as "foreign languages have not been expanding programs". Some readers may have been led to believe that languages are doing poorly at Murray State or that further reverses are in the offing.

Although the growth of the language programs has not been spectacular, they have done amazingly well by virtue of the fact that they have maintained or increased their enrollment each year in spite of a steady decline in the University's total enrollment. Several other departments have experienced sizable drops.

The future of languages here is not as gloomy as some may believe. Greater efforts will be made to improve the undergraduate programs and encourage more MSU students to take a foreign language.

At present fewer students at Murray do so than at any other university in the state of Kentucky. The preconceived notions that language study is difficult and/or irrelevant are largely unfounded.

Any serious student of average ability can expect to do quite well in a language class, and what could be more relevant than a discipline which promotes the understanding and appreciation of people and cultures, including our own? Only a person steeped in tradition and ethnocentrism would argue against the relevance of languages.

John W. Ferguson  
Chairman  
Dept. of Romance and  
Slavic Languages

### Error Corrected

Dear Editor:

Some clarification is in order regarding your very supportive editorial on the United Campus Ministry in the April 6th issue of the Murray State News. Your article stated that recent funding deficits may jeopardize future UCM programs.

While the United Campus Ministry is, like many missionary and outreach agencies of the church, experiencing funding difficulties, it is not accurate to imply that the UCM is in the midst of a funding crisis or that major programs are in immediate danger. Actually the financial "crunch" is not so much that funds are being cut, but that the level of funding has not increased sufficiently to offset inflation.

We have trimmed our budget, and have moved into a serious search for supplementary funding from sources other than our sponsoring denominations. But there is no immediate danger to any of our major programs.

For the immediate and long range future, UCM is very much alive.

Fred Morton, UCM staff

### Editor's Note:

The NEWS would like to correct an impression that was made by a recent editorial commenting on the teacher-course evaluation. It was stated that some professors would not permit their students to answer the survey and that the names of these professors should, and hopefully would appear in part two.

However, some professors were not evaluated due to failure on the part of the Student Government, not the fact that they would not permit this evaluation to be taken by their students.

We regret that this implication was made.

## Murray State News

Murray State University  
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# Kappa Delta, Lambda Chi win All-Campus Sing



KAPPA DELTA TOOK top honors in the sorority division of All Campus Sing with their renditions of "Both Sides Now" by Joni Mitchell and "Bless the Beasts and the Children" by Vorzon-Botkin. This is the second year they have taken first place honors.

TAKING FIRST PLACE in the fraternity division was Lambda Chi Alpha. They sang "Didn't We" by Jimmy Webb and "Elijah Rock" arranged by Jester Hairston. This is the second year that Lambda Chi has taken first place.



IN THE INDEPENDENT DIVISION, THE Baptist Student Union won out over the Silver Stars. Their first place songs were "There's Something About That Name" by William Gaither and "Thank You, Lord" by Otis Skillings.

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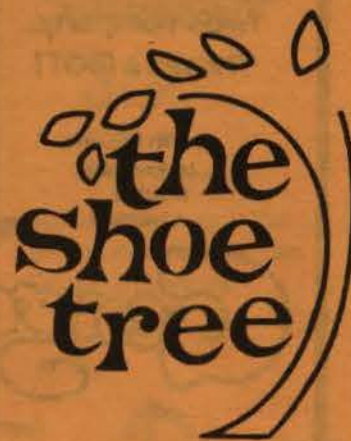
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MURRAY, KENTUCKY



# Change

## Ordway Hall to close at end of semester

By MARLA HORNER  
Special Writer

On Sunday, April 14, 1973, the residents of Ordway Hall held that dormitory's final open house.

In Ordway tradition, colorful spring flowers enhanced the lobby, and warm spring winds came through the open doors. Music came down the stairs from someone's room, soothing the quiet lobby where visitors conversed in groups. It had the atmosphere of a genuinely old-style Southern get-together.

Why the last open house?

Ordway hall as a dormitory will be no more after the end of this semester, according to Norman Lane, dean of student affairs. Ordway will begin its transformation into a student services bldg. almost immediately when this semester is over.

It will be connected to the Student Union Bldg. by a walkway, closing off the one-way street behind the hall. The ramp will probably go from the TV lounge in the SUB to the first-floor suite in Ordway where the steps go down to the lobby.

The first indication that Ordway would not be open next semester came when dormitory reservation forms were distributed. Ordway was not listed among the options.

Residents of the dorm are taking it calmly and peacefully—quite a contrast to their reactions last year when the hall

was threatened with closure. At that time the girls sent a petition to Dr. Harry Sparks, asking to have the dormitory left open. Because of an unforeseen need for rooms, it was left open another year.

Many plans have been made for new uses of the building, but those plans are not yet finalized. According to Dean Lane, the plans are being adjusted downward in respect to cost, and will have to be approved by the Board of Regents.

What will happen to the old building? Cost will determine just how much will be done, Dean Lane explained. As of now, it seems definite that the walls will be removed and perhaps partitions put up to create meeting rooms and offices.

Some things will stay the same, however. The spacious lobby and the apartment will remain intact, and the furniture now in the lobby will still be used. The desk area will also remain, hopefully to have someone there at all times for information, Lane said. The apartment will be used by a caretaker for the building.

The basement will be left as it is, a rough area, and will be used for people who have hobbies to work on. There is also the possibility that the pool room will be moved there.



Photo by Keary Calman

HAVING OPENED its doors to the public for the last time last Sunday, Ordway Hall will be the site for a counseling center and offices this fall. Many changes will be made in the interior, but the spacious lobby will be left as it is. Characterizing the lobby are candle-flame chandeliers and a decor of black and yellow.

New things planned to be included in Ordway are a vocational-personal counseling center, meeting rooms, game facilities, and offices for directors of housing. Possibly offices will include that of the international and minority student adviser.

An addition to the building will be air conditioning.

Along with these changes, the kitchen in Ordway will be made available for student use. At the present, it is only used by students in the dorm when

preparing food for dorm parties.

Just why are all these changes going to be made? Are more meeting rooms and offices needed? Dean Lane thinks so.

"This way 7,000 can use the building. The way it is now, fewer than 70 are using it."

"We have a drastic need for meeting rooms," Lane explained. "There are more students using meeting rooms than ever before. We now have fraternities using classrooms. This way they wouldn't have to ask to use classrooms."

A renovated Ordway marks an element of growth for MSU in Dean Lane's eyes. The proposals were drawn up from recommendations of the International Association of College Unions of what a student union should provide.

"I think it's going to be a really good thing for the student body. I'm also pleased about the counseling center."

"I will be happy to talk with any students—groups or individuals who have recommendations," Lane said.

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General Audiences



# Outdated MSU training school will be razed

By MYRLE PARTRIDGE  
Reporter

In recent years the Murray State University campus has been growing and changing at a rapid pace. The Administration Bldg. was occupied in 1969; Faculty Hall was completed in

the fall of 1970; new additions to the Fine Arts Bldg. were completed in 1972; the Blackburn Science Bldg. was enlarged in 1968, and the General Services Bldg. was occupied in 1972. Now 1973 is here and the campus will be changing again. One of the

oldest buildings will be destroyed -- the Murray State Training School.

The old building is in a state of general disrepair. Windows are broken and bricks are crumbling. A quick survey of the area shows the poor condition of the structure. The stately, but faltering edifice stands on its quiet corner of the campus, dominating the scene and surrounded by the happy sound of children learning and playing. Children are what this spot has been all about for almost as many years as there has been a college.

Until early 1928, the training school department used a major portion of the old Administration Bldg. for its teaching purposes. In the spring of 1927, the Murray State Training School was opened. The classrooms and offices in the training school were designed for efficiency and comfort.

An October, 1927 edition of the old College NEWS stated

that "The building is located in one of the beauty spots of the campus. The children have provided for them a large playground in the grove which will be cleared of all obstruction."

By November of 1927, problems had arisen in completing the structure. It became difficult to obtain locks for doors and closets and there was much unfinished painting. However, it was hoped that the building would be completed by Christmas, 1927.

This never came about.

In late December, 1927, occupancy was announced for Jan. 31, 1928 by President Rainey T. Wells and W. J. Caplinger, department head and superintendent of Murray City Schools. The completed structure cost \$200,000 and was one of the most modern buildings in the South. It housed high school and lower grades of the training school. It was under construction for more than 10 months and was built with brown brick and a white stone fronting. It contained more than 50 rooms and offices. Concrete walks and gravel driveways were soon constructed.

Finally, on Jan. 17, 1928, the move to the new training school was made, and another

page in the history of Murray State had been turned.

That was 45 years ago. Now the old school must go after all the years of service to the MSU campus. President Sparks

requested money from the finance commission in Frankfort to restore the building, but an engineering team found this impossible. The structure must be demolished, which may be somewhat difficult because it is connected to the new University School.

Dr. Thomas Hogancamp, vice-president of administrative affairs, states that no definite date has been set for the demolition, although it may be this summer or fall. According to Hogancamp, "Safety barriers will have to be erected to protect children in the areas."

It is proper that children should be the main concern as this memory of the past prepares to die. Children have been its life for 45 years.

Once again change has beaten its enemy -- time.

## Learning to play tennis can produce frustration

By MARLA HORNER  
Special Writer

With visions of wearing short white tennis dresses and sporting the richest, brownest of tans, I put myself in a beginning tennis class during registration last December. What better way to latch on to a dashing, muscular tennis partner? My skill at tennis would shine as I wielded my racket hour after hour.

All through the cold, snowy months of January and February, such dreams of my future prowess as a tennis player kept my interest in surviving the winter.

At last March blew in, but not quite so warmly as I had anticipated. The nine-weeks tennis class opened, and we met on the tennis courts in blue-jeans. Another slight variation from my imaginings, but after all, we were just beginning.

We were instructed to "shake hands" with the racket, and to my surprise, this instrument of the game actually felt awkward in my hand. It should have fit naturally, because I was obviously made to play tennis.

That fuzzy little creature referred to as the tennis ball was also a source of disappointment to me. I finally became accustomed to having my hand afflicted by the racket, so I gave the innocent little tennis ball a swat with it.

I was careful, of course, not to hit it too hard, not wanting to put it over the fence. To my consternation, it bounced slightly and rolled over to the net. How embarrassing!

Well, I'll show that spiteful ball a thing or two! I thought. After rescuing it from the net, I whacked it with all my strength. My wrist had not expected the impact, and I winced in pain as I watched the tennis ball fly over the fence and park in the center of the only mud puddle around.

The remainder of that first class was uneventful enough, and we beginning tennis players left the courts with a small feeling of success.

Such unprecedented exercise, however, did not go unrewarded. The next morning when I reached to quiet the alarm clock, my arm objected strenuously in the form of sharp pains.



The game is on!

Easing myself out of bed (sore muscles tend to run in packs, like wild dogs), I put my feet to the floor. It seemed a little harder than usual. Upon moving my limbs to walk (a procedure I had been familiar with up to now), I discovered that my feet and ankles had not been fond of my first attempts at tennis.

All my dreams were shattered! Was tennis actually going to be work? Might my purchase of that cute little white dress with blue and red trim have been premature?

As a seasoned beginner of six weeks now, I can say with some surety, "Probably so." Even with my instructor's instructions, I can't seem to get the tennis racket and tennis ball to cooperate with each other. They certainly are not cooperating with me!

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For your information...

## Greeks, clubs wind up activities as semester ends

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The new executive committee for Tau Kappa Epsilon will be installed this week. Members are Steve Lively, Owensboro, president; Bill Durham, Benton, vice-president; Fred Chumbler, Mays Lick, treasurer; Doug Slazerbrook, Evansville, Ind., secretary; Bob Summers, Mt. Carmel, Ill., ritualist; Wayne Davis, Louisville, pledge trainer; and Wayne Acree, Louisville, sergeant-at-arms.

### SIGMA DELTA PI

Sigma Delta Pi, the national honorary Spanish fraternity, recently held its 1973 initiation. The new members are Debbie Burton, Jeffersonton; Ruth King, Barberton, Ohio; Donna Midyett, Paducah; Debbie Powell, Winchester; Bill Roberts, Fresno, Calif.; and Christina Williams, Louisville.

The 1973-74 officers are Elena Bucheli, Quito, Ecuador, president; Donna Midyett, vice-president; Debbie Burton, secretary-treasurer.

### DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigma Phi graduating seniors are Steve Halpern, Cauthersville, Mo. and Bob Donnelly, Joliet, Ill. A Senior Day Party will be held at Kentucky Lake tomorrow.

Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity new national initiates are Mark Morgan, Chicago Hts., Ill.; Bart "Snuffy" Crattie, Paris, Tenn.; John Ryan, Warwick, N.Y.; Art Creast, Covington; Hal Rogers, Franklin; Johnson Wong, Hong Kong; Len Clarkson, Springfield; Jack Kreutzer, Aberdeen, S.D.; Barry Glisker, Syracuse, N.Y.; and Joe Wiggins, Barlow.

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

There will be a T.G.I.F. party at the house, Friday. Saturday night the chapter will host a Monte Carlo Party at the Calloway County Country Club.

### SIGMA NU

The brothers of Sigma Nu fraternity will hold their annual White Rose Ball tomorrow night at the Ritz in Paducah from 9 to 1. Sky King will provide music.

Congratulations go to the members of the fraternity swim team who recently took the Greek crown for the fourth straight year.

### ALPHA OMICRON PI

Recently, the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi raffled off a \$25

gift certificate from The Cherry's. The winner was Rene' Morris, a sophomore from Benton, Kathy Lewis, and Jenny Barker, Murray; Sherry Pickett, Hickman; and Nancy Pollard, Hopkinton, received bids to become little sisters of Lambda Chi Alpha.

### ALPHA EPSILON RHO

Seventeen student members and five associates were admitted into the Beta Alpha chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio-television fraternity on April 10.

The student members are Debbie Addington, East Prairie, Mo.; Tim Buckley, Trenton, N.J.; Debbie Cathey and Marsha Roberts, Murray; Anne Cretaro, Pekin, Ill.; Mike

Edgerly, Owensboro; Jud Etherton, Carbondale, Ill.; Glenn Gilbert, Cathy Hovekamp and Linda Raczkowski, Louisville; and Rich Josephson, Minnetonka, Minn.

Also initiated were Tom Peterson, Raynham, Mass.; John Miller, Princeton; Carol Rogers, Mayfield; Cindy Smith, Nashville, Tenn.; Keith Todd, Marion; and Melanie Wilson, Wickliffe.

Admitted as associate members were Dr. Ray Mofield, chairman, communications department; Dr. Glenn Wilcox, associate professor of speech, radio, and television; Lawrence Suffill, assistant professor of speech; James McClure, chief engineer of WKMS-FM; and Marvin Hunter, station relations associate of National Public Radio. As a pledge

project, 25 members and pledges traveled to Paradise Friendly Home in Tri-City on March 27 to donate over 300 educational, inspirational and entertaining transcriptions from WKMS-FM.

### OMEGA PSI PHI

The Omega Psi Phi Sweetheart and court are Doretha Dawson, Mayfield, sweetheart; Gwen Brown, Sturgis, Miss Omega; Alvis Bond, Louisville, Miss Psi and Charliese Jenkins, Louisville, Miss Phi.

Brothers Jerry W. Brewer and James L. Jones, Hopkinton will represent the chapter at the district meeting to be held in Knoxville, Tenn. this weekend.

(Continued on page 9)



MISS SHERRY OLIVER was selected Pi Kappa Alpha's Dream Girl for the 1973-74 school year. She is a sophomore elementary education major from Princeton.

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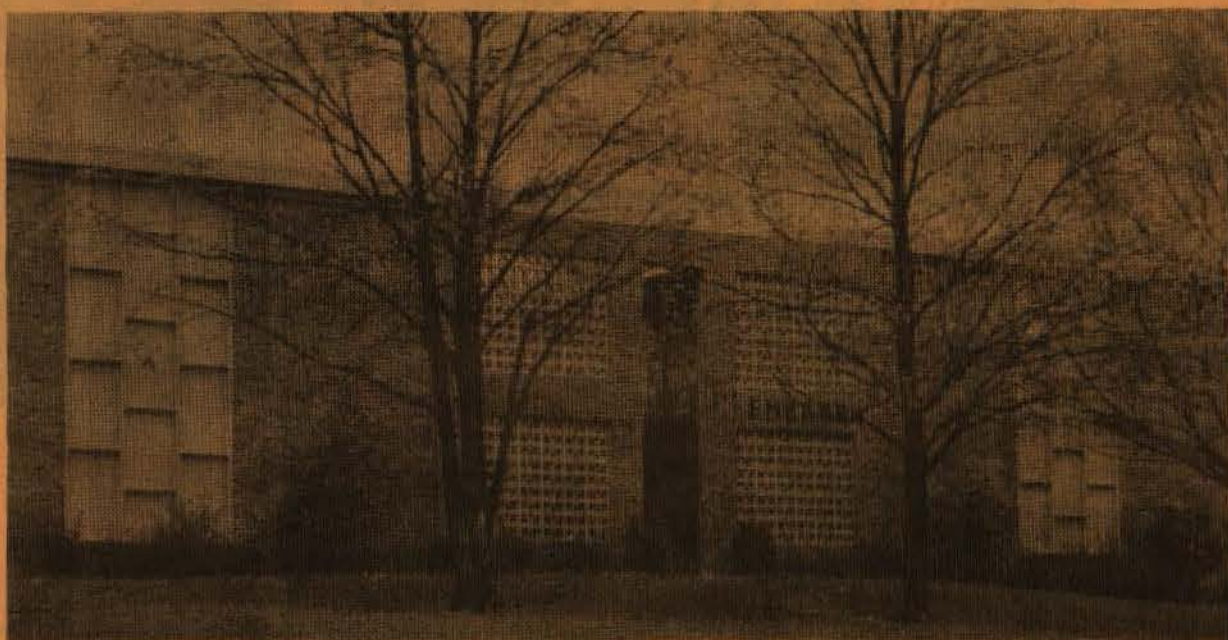
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# For your information . . . (Continued from page 8)

## PI PHI DELTA

On April 6, Pi Phi Delta initiated the spring '73 pledge class. They are Vicki Jo Stevens, Paris, Tenn.; Randy Powell, Benton; and Rick Willett, Eddyville.

Initiation was held at the United Campus Ministry. The officers for fall '73 are Renee Murray, Hardyville, president; Randy Powell, Benton, vice-president; Ellen Wesson, New Concord, secretary; Kathy Stubblefield, Cherry Corner, treasurer; and on the executive council: Rick Willett, Hollis Clark, Murray, and Jay Landers, Louisville.

## ALPHA PSI OMEGA

The members of Alpha Psi Omega would like to congratulate two of its members on receiving assistantships to work on their master's degrees. Jerry Abbott, Murray, will be studying at Purdue University, and Barbara Fulton, Paducah, will be at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

## SOCK AND BUSKIN

Officers for the 1973-74 year are Grey Hurt, Paducah, president; Louise McGraw, Dunkirk, N.Y., vice-president; Ellen Wiese, Cincinnati, Ohio, secretary; Galena Gage, Paducah, treasurer; Sally Hoback, Louisville, historian; Mike Stallings, Owensboro, social chairman; and Frank Queen, Louisville, sergeant-at-arms.

The new officers will be installed at the annual spring

awards banquet to be held at Barkley Lodge next Friday night.

## PI KAPPA ALPHA

The officers for next fall are Dale Nanny, Murray, president; Mike Chandler, Hickman, vice-president; Steve Burke, Hopkinsville, treasurer; Tom Brickweg, Cincinnati, Ohio, sergeant-at-arms; Webb Ross, Pembroke, recording secretary; Jack Connell, Mounds, Ill., pledge master.

Mike Bradley, Cannelton, Ind., assistant pledge master; Chuck Pixley, Mt. Carmel, Ill., alumni secretary; Don Elias, Cairo, Ill., and Bill Fletcher, Princeton, social chairmen; Dayton Lassiter, Murray, and Todd Hudson, Mound City, Ill., rush chairmen; and Mark Lacy, Cincinnati, Ohio, corresponding secretary.

## PHI MU ALPHA

Last week, the following men were initiated into the Gamma Delta Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. They are George Anderson and John McKee, Valley Station; Larry Deal and Frank Satterfield, Hopkinsville; Buddy Dowdy and Mickey Norvell, Madisonville; Davis Henderson, Water Valley; Butch Gardner, Milan, Tenn.; John Gilbert, Louisville.

Doug Glazebrook, Evansville, Ind.; Tim Gualdoni, Herrin, Ill.; Mike Limpich, Carmi, Ill.; Mike Longdo, Waterford, N. Y.; Brady Miller and John Young, Huntsville, Ala.; Dennis Morgan and Bobby Rushing, Dyersburg, Tenn.; Kent Moss, Fort Wadsworth, N.Y.; Alan Parsons,

Auburn, N.Y.; Bruce Soderstrom, Lakewood, N.Y.; and Gary Whitis, Covington.

The new officers for 1973-74 are David Dunevant, Mayfield, president; Alan Lanham, Paducah, vice-president; Kevin Luck, Henderson, secretary; Mike Winslow, Jackson, Tenn., treasurer; Bruce Boone, Henderson, historian; Gary Belcher, Mt. Carmel, Ill., executive alumni secretary; Terry Solomonson, Lakewood, N.Y., assistant alumni secretary; and David Tucker, Mayfield, warden.

## SIGMA PI

Last weekend the Lambda pledge class took a walkout to Eastern Illinois University in Charleston. While there they stayed with the Beta-Gamma chapter of Sigma Pi.

Monday night the Brothers of Sigma Pi initiated the 13 members of the Lambda pledge

class into the active chapter. Mike Ayer received the Ideal Pledge Award from the actives.

## ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi installed the five members of the Pi pledge class. They are Lynn Durbin, Paducah; Sam Devine, Calvert City; Gary Chambers, Jersey City, N. J.; Adrian Hall, New York, N.Y. and Mike Hutchins, Murray.

Senior send-off will be next weekend at Happy Chandler. The brothers from Western and Austin Peay will be down for the weekend.

## GAMMA BETA PHI

Gamma Beta Phi elected of-

ficers for 1973-74 last Wednesday. They are Donna Delabar, White Plains, Md., president; Jerry Ferguson, Murray, vice-president; Sherron Gatlin, Calvert City, recording secretary and reporter; Sharon Givens, Frankfort, corresponding secretary; and Glenda Wylie, Bragg City, Mo., treasurer.

Kathy Hodge, Murray, was named outstanding senior member.

## PI DELTA PHI


Two new members of Pi Delta Phi, national french honor society, were initiated on April 12. They are Gunhild Yarbrough, Murray; and Thomas Brazell, Paducah.



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<p><small>Golden Ripe</small></p> <p><b>Bananas</b></p> <p><b>8c</b> <small>lb</small></p>	<p><small>WIN FREE CASH</small></p> <p><b>TREASURE CHEST</b></p> <p><small>THIS WEEK WIN</small></p> <p><b>\$100.00</b></p> <p><small>Last Week's \$300 Winner</small></p> <p><b>Jim Berrill</b> Route 7</p>	<p><small>SALAD DRESSING</small></p> <p><b>MIRACLE WHIP</b></p> <p><b>48c</b> <small>QT</small> <small>LIMIT 1</small></p>
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Limit 3 with \$7.50 additional purchase excluding tobacco and dairy products.





Photo by Lynn Sandusky

## 'Rosencrantz and Guildenstern' are alive and well in Murray

By CATHY CHAPIN  
Campus Life Editor

Doing reviews of plays by the University Theatre is really starting to get me down. Not that they're bad, on the contrary, they're so good that I'm sure people must be getting suspicious of where I get my paycheck.

Actually, the only reparation given me by the University Theatre is the satisfaction of broadening my world and, in "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," shattering some of my preconceptions about the direction of man. I had always understood, or at least hoped, that the direction of man was upward and/or onward. Rosencrantz and Guildenstern go sideways, downward and backwards but never quite make it in a forward position.

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern" is a take-off on Shakespeare's Hamlet. In Hamlet, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are messengers that take Hamlet to England to be murdered. However, in the midst of the journey Hamlet escapes and Rosencrantz and Guildenstern continue the journey only to be killed instead of Hamlet when they arrive.

In the play "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," the two messengers look back on Hamlet not realizing that they have already died. In the play they go through a self-realization and in the end...well, you'll just have to see the play.

James Schempp, who is assistant professor of theatre arts and director of the play, maintains that reading or seeing Shakespeare's Hamlet is not vital to understanding "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead."

Rosencrantz, played by Hollis Clark, Murray, and Guildenstern, played by Rick Willett, Eddyville, are two of the best-cast parts I have ever seen in a University Theatre production. The two messengers go through the play not knowing where they are going or what their purpose is when they get there. And it really bothers them. Only at the end do they realize that they have been carried on by a succession of events over which they had no control.

The rest of the cast, too numerous to go through individually, were also equal to his part was the lighting direc-

tor. The University Theatre has never really made the most of their lighting until Rosencrantz and Guildenstern.

Another interesting facet of the production is the choice of background music. Simon and Garfunkel provide (by record, of course) the music before the play begins and during intermission. Schempp feels that this sets a mood of exuberance.

I only questioned one part of the production, and tonight's and tomorrow night's audiences may prove me wrong on this point. "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" is billed as a comedy but, for the life of me, I could see little funny about two poor souls who are caught up in the inextricable web of life and carried along to their ultimate fate.

Even the minor characters carry out this hopelessness in their parts. Perhaps I looked at Rosencrantz and Guildenstern with a jaundiced eye because I expected a laugh a minute and didn't get it. I think if you haven't read or seen Hamlet you will see more comedy in it. But, if you have read that play and you laugh at "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," the joke might be on you.

HAMLET, PLAYED BY Ed Odom, Paducah, joined with his two good friends, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, who pledge their loyalty and friendship for one another.



Photo by Keary Calman

PONDERING A POINT of immense difficulty are Rosencrantz and Guildenstern (who are really dead but don't yet know it).

SHOWING OFF HIS troupe of actors to Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, is The Player, portrayed by Jerry Abbitt of Murray.

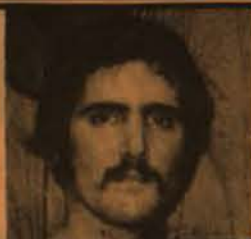


Photo by Keary Calman



# Strange Fruit

By JOHN ERARDI



## This Harvey is no Wallbanger



This morning I heard a scratching on my apartment door about five and I was afraid to get out of bed for fear some strange creature would tear me apart. Without getting out from underneath my blanket, I chose to ask who was there.

"Yeah, who is it?" is the way I phrased it.

"It's the Easter Bunny, man. Open up," was the way he phrased it.

OK, I'll buy that. At least the dude had an original line. And whether it be a wino or some bum looking for spare change, it was Easter weekend and, who knows, stranger things have happened. I opened up.

Heart be still.

Sweet dream it was not-- in fact it was no dream at all. For there stood the Easter Bunny himself all decked out in a purple pin-striped suit with pink bow tie. Very nice. However, the Easter bonnet didn't do much to prove his masculinity. But then again, neither did the white rose corsage. I was quickly brought out of my frozen stare.

"Hey, big fella. Are you going to let me in or do you want your landlord to see me?" was the first offering by the six foot snow-white rabbit with the pinkish eyes.

Slap me five

All I could muster was a "Holy Madonia!" But he had a point. I remembered seeing a Jimmy Stewart flick entitled "Harvey" in which Jimmy got

involved with a similar critter as mine--his being a figment of the imagination. And Stewart wound up being committed to an institution. I quickly let in Hare Rabbit and slammed the door tightly behind him.

The next move was mine. I went to the medicine cabinet and got my bottle of Canadian Club. A quick belt of this pain-killer and I was back in control. I looked Mr. Easter right in the eye and asked my first logical question: "You're house-trained aren't you? What I mean is, I can spread out today's *Courier-Journal* and last week's *Murray State NEWS* if it would make you feel more comfortable."

My Harvey failed to see the humor. He retorted, "Listen man, cool your jets and cut with the jive. I've come all the way from Detroit, so slap me five!"

Oh no. That's all I needed--an e.e. cummings of the rabbit world at 5 in the morning. But, I slapped him five and pleaded that he dispense with the poetry. He continued.

"Listen, John. I can't take it anymore, I had to come and see you. I've had it with rabbit food and milk in a bowl up to here," he sighed, as he reached to the tip of his drooping ear. "If I see another Easter egg or chocolate rabbit, I'll croak. My veterinarian sent me here. He said that a two-day retreat with you and I'd be like new. You've got to help me, Mr. E.

Sunday is Easter and I'll never make it."

Schlitz on tap

Tears came to his sad pink eyes and began to flow down his furry cheeks. I handed him a hankie and a shot of C.C. I hate to see a grown rabbit cry.

"Keep cool, Harv. No more lettuce and carrots. From here on in it's pasta and Italian bread. And forget the chocolate rabbits and hard-boiled eggs. You won't see any of either around here. I hate sweets and eggs are too high in cholesterol," I said soothingly.

A gleam came to Harvey's eyes as he belted down the shot of Canadian whiskey. I saw that my therapy was working so I continued.

"As for milk in a bowl, relax. I can't afford the price of milk in Murray. The only thing to drink in this place is Schlitz on tap. By Easter Sunday you'll be in humming spirits and ready to roll."

Hearing this and now overcome with gratitude, the cottontail pounced on me and began licking my face. A real slob if I've ever seen one.

"Hey, climb down fella!" I screamed in self-defense. "A Playboy Bunny yes, but a six foot ape like you, no way."

WE'RE PROUD OF YOU  
Class of '73

Now here's a blanket, you can sack out in my bed while I go take a shower. Breakfast will be on the table in an hour."

"Thanks, man. See you then," replied Harvey as he snuggled under the covers.

I headed for a cold, cold shower, because this was going to be one strange, strange weekend. And to think I never believed in the Easter Bunny. Jimmy Stewart, I'm going to join you.



# JIM ADAMS

NORTHSIDE  
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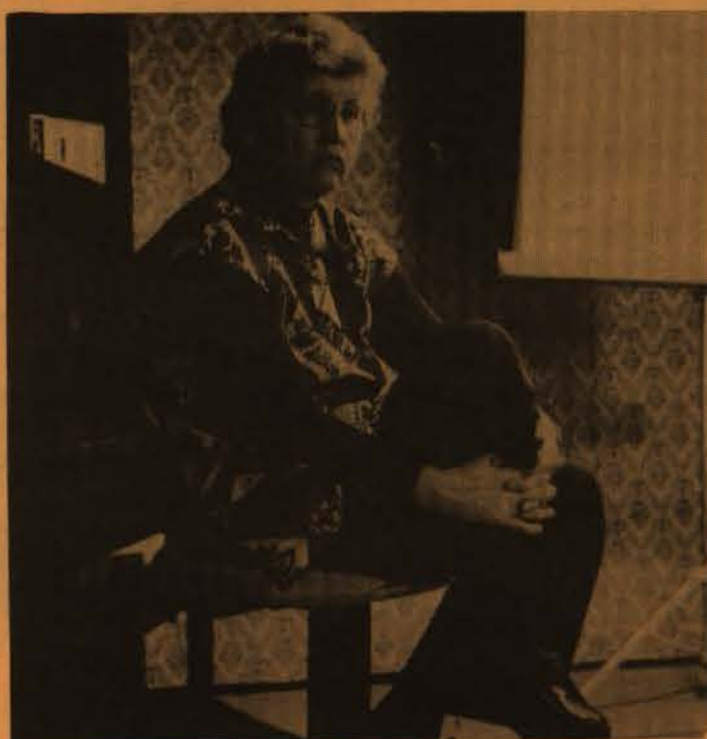


## UCM hosts Ms. Rena Hansen; slides and music stimulate crowd

A full house at the Wednesday UCM luncheon sat down to turkey pot pie with women's lib for dessert. Speaker for the afternoon was Ms. Rena Hansen. A series of slides with music entitled "The Virgin, The Temptress, and The Real Women," which was photographed, directed, and produced by Ms. Hansen, was presented the slides depicted the rise of women in today's world. After 10 minutes of music (unfortunately the slides lasted only half that time, a question and answer period coupled with reactions and comments about the general topic was held. This turned out to be arguments between the males and females present.

Ms. Hansen is, as she called herself, a feminist. She expressed general discontent with many aspects of women's life, most of which she attributed to men.

The word sisterhood was heard several times in the course of discussion. One of Ms. Hansen's answers to one carefully worded opinion was that it didn't make much sense to her. Another young man asked why women should get married, the answer - that's a



RENA HANSEN, here for The Festival of Art and Religion, discusses women's lib with this week's UCM luncheon crowd.

Photo by Steve Hale

good question. Other topics brought up were the problems of getting married, especially the loss of maiden names and the question of who possesses who. Ms. Hansen suggested that women retain their

maiden names and share motherhood with men.

Ms. Hansen is consultant to the Festival of Arts and Religion being held this week and sponsored by the school of fine arts and the UCM.

## FLEA MARKET

### FLEA MARKET POLICY

Public service announcements of interest to the campus and community will be accepted for the Flea Market without charge. The NEWS reserves the right to edit or omit any information, but every effort will be made to print all ads of interest to the campus and community.

No advertising can be accepted for the Flea Market from a representative of any business. Information should be submitted on the Monday before the Friday publication date, room 111 Wilson Hall.

### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: One large circular pierced earring in front of the Industrial Arts Bldg. It is blue enamel on one side and silver on the other. Please bring mate to the MSU News office.

LOST: Brown pair of glasses lost on campus. If found call 767-6710.

LOST: Silver necklace cross. Has sentimental value only. Reward offered. Please call 767-2676 if you have seen it.

LOST: Pair of female prescription polaray sunglasses lost in the Education Bldg. room 635 on February 7. If found please call 767-2100. Reward offered.

### RIDES AND RIDERS

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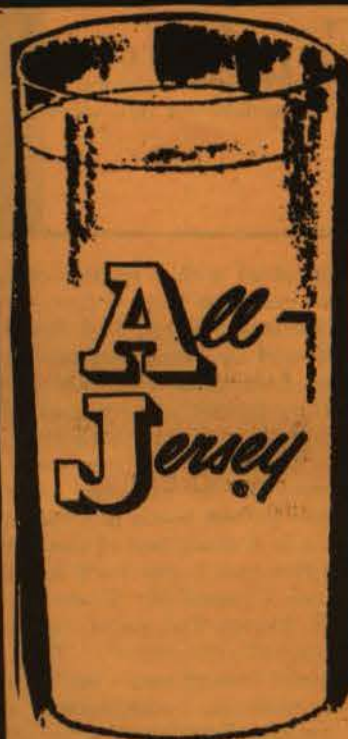
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**SATURDAY, APRIL 21**

1:00 p.m.  
Metropolitan Opera Broad-  
cast.  
5:30 p.m.  
Men and Molecules.  
11:00 p.m.  
Wolfman Jack.  
**SUNDAY, APRIL 22**  
10:00 a.m.  
Serenade in Blue  
2:30 p.m.  
Concert of the Week  
6:00 p.m.  
Broadway Feature.

**MONDAY, APRIL 23**

1:15 p.m.  
Education Speaks.  
8:00 p.m.  
Evening Concert.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 24**

2:00 p.m.  
Veterans Administration.  
7:30 p.m.  
Music and the Spoken Word.  
9:00 p.m.  
Murray High Que Pasa Hour.  
8:00 p.m.  
President's Honor Concert.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25**

1:30 p.m.  
Roger Carroll  
8:00 p.m.  
Firing Line.  
10:00 p.m.  
Soul in Motion.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 26**

1:45 p.m.  
Travel the World in Song.  
2:00 p.m.  
United Nations Scope.  
8:00 p.m.  
City Council Meeting Live  
Broadcast.

**DAILY PROGRAMMING:**

1:10 p.m.  
Periscope.  
2:30 p.m.  
Arts Modular Package.

## Students urged to pre-register

A total of 64 classes have been tentatively scheduled at Murray State during the spring intersession May 7-23.

Dr. William G. Read, vice-president for academic affairs, urged students who plan to enroll in the short session between the spring semester and summer term to pre-register in the registrar's office before Wednesday.

"Since a minimum enrollment is required before a class will be offered, Read explained, "It is extremely important that students complete registration as early as possible."

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## Literary magazine recognized as tops by arts commission

"Notations", the Murray State literary magazine, was recognized as one of four top magazines in the state of Kentucky by the Kentucky Arts Commission.

According to Dr. Charles Daughaday, a member of the English department and an editor of the magazine, the next edition of "Notations" will be

out before the end of the spring semester.

He also said that anyone who wishes to submit a manuscript for possible publication or anyone wishing to make a contribution toward future publications should contact either himself or Dr. Kent Forrester, another editor of the magazine.



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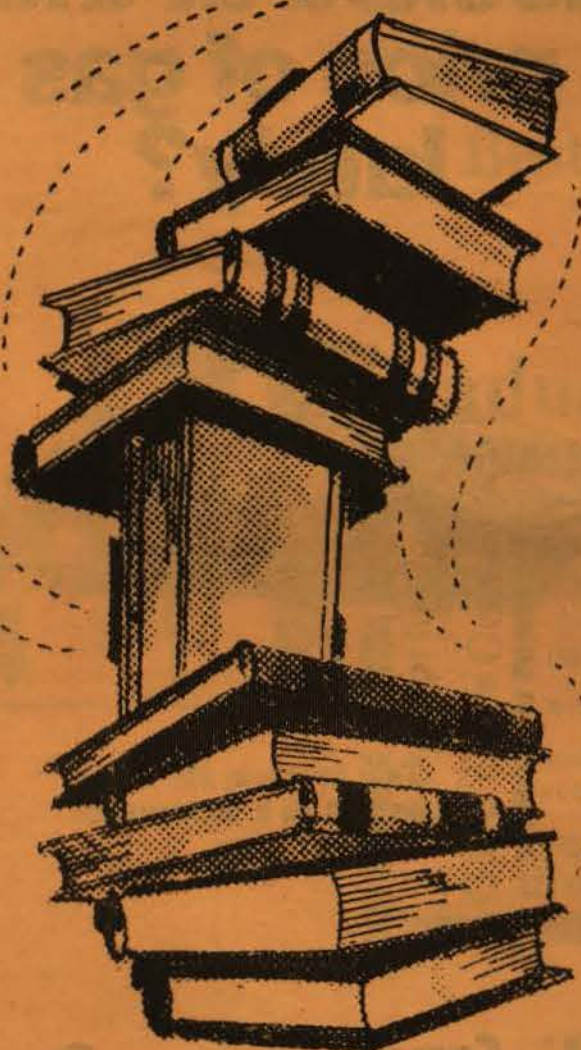
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## Abbitt places third at speech tourney

Jerry Abbitt, a theatre arts major from Murray, placed third in the National Speech Tournament of Finalists, held last weekend at DePaul University in Chicago.

Abbitt's victory marked the first time an MSU student has won a national interpretation trophy. Contestants were eligible only after qualifying in a previous tournament. Abbitt earned the distinction as a result of a four-way tie for first place in a tournament at Miami (Ohio) University.

Before participating in the finals, a contestant had to pass three preliminary rounds, finishing among the top six, and then make it through the semifinals.

Finishing first in the semifinal round, Abbitt read

portions of an original Reader's Theatre script which he had adapted from works by Stephen Crane. The finals round required a narrative prose fiction selection. Abbitt chose "The Scarlet Ibis" and won third place for this reading.

Speaking of his victory, Abbitt said, "It was a great experience for me. I was impressed by the hospitality shown us. I was competing against the best in the nation and since this was only my second college tourney, I'm happy with my achievement."

Jan Hammond, speech major from Louisville, placed eighth in the preliminaries, barely missing advancement to the semifinals.

## Outsiders misuse gym, becoming big problem

The use of athletic facilities by people other than MSU students and faculty has become a major problem, according to Dr. Chad Stewart, chairman of the department of health, physical education and recreation.

Dr. Stewart and his staff held meetings concerning the problem as early as 1968. At that time, the physical education department decided to lock up the gym so that anyone who came into the building had to pass a student worker.

This system was in effect for two years.

There were two main problems with the system: it was only in effect from December until mid-March and local children, who soon figured out the hours, used the gym at times other than when it was guarded. The project also cost too much money.

The situation is a controversial issue since the University also uses the Murray city facilities, such as the city park. The park is used for intramurals in softball, baseball and football.

Many students on campus feel that the gym should be closed to outsiders. Dave Curtis, Student Government president, is one of them.

"It is not the University's job to entertain the people of Murray," he stated.

Two other arguments against permitting city residents to use the MSU facilities are that children are usually more destructive and the University is not equipped to handle younger children who, without supervision, could be injured.

The University is still trying to work out a system to help the situation. But so far, the only step taken has been to add signs on the tennis courts and in the gym stating that MSU students have priority.



NEWLY ELECTED CHEERLEADERS for 1973-74 are kneeling, (left to right): Sara Pierce, Mayfield; Sandy Smith, Princeton; Cynthia Cash, alternate, Mayfield; Janesa Creason, Benton; Ann Matsel, alternate, Springfield, Va.; Sue Brauch, Bard-

stown; Rita Kane, Wickliffe; Linda McGuire, Eldorado, Ill.; standing, David Moffitt, Mayfield; Dennis Bishop, and Tony Strawn, Princeton, Ind.; and James Foreman, Paducah.

Photo by Keary Calman

## Meeting to be held Tues.

# Teacher program expands

A meeting for students interested in the experimental teacher-education program (XTEPS) will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in room 251 of the Education Bldg. Bill Price and Mike Pasternak, of the education building, will answer questions and explain the nature of the program.

First semester juniors next fall are eligible to enroll in XTEPS, and are encouraged to attend.

XTEPS is a four semester program in which there is no

set time or place to meet, and no definite curriculum to follow. The students are allowed to use their own interests and schedules to determine these factors.

assigned to a school instead of an individual teacher. After completion of the program, the requirements for teacher certification will have been met.

The fourth semester is spent in a nine-week student teaching system where the student is

It is to be understood that XTEPS is an alternative to the standard student teaching program, not a replacement.

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## Calendar of Events

### TODAY

University Theatre presents "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m., reserved seat tickets available or \$2 at the door.

Concert: Brass ensemble conducted by Carl Mowery, assistant professor of music, 7 p.m., Recital Hall Annex, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center.

Concerto recital: Billie Cash, Louisville, piano, 8:15 p.m., Farrell Recital Hall, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 21

Track: Murray State vs. Middle Tennessee State, 1 p.m., Cutchin Stadium.

Synchronized swimming workshop presented by the Sea Mists, 1 to 4:30 p.m. University pool, Carr Health Bldg.

Concert: MSU A Cappella Choir conducted by Robert Baar, associate professor of music, 8 p.m., Lovett Auditorium.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 22

Recital: Marietta O'Bryan, Bardstown, piano; and Carolyn Sloan, Huntsville, Ala., oboe; 2 p.m., Farrell Recital Hall, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center.

### MONDAY, APRIL 23

Tennis: Murray State vs. Western Kentucky, home match, 1 p.m.

Senior recital: Alice Hopper, Belleview, Fla., soprano, 8:15 p.m., Farrell Recital Hall, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center.

Concert presented by the Baroque Chamber Players and conducted by Leo Blair, assistant professor of music, 6 p.m., Recital Hall Annex, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

Graduate recital: Richard Neathamer, Drakesboro, trumpet; 7 p.m., Farrell Recital Hall, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center.

Graduate recital: Don Maley, Kirksey, trombone; 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall Annex, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 26

Senior recital: Jon Ashworth, Scotia, N.Y., trombone; 7 p.m., Farrell Recital Hall, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center.

Faculty Trio concert: Leo Blair, violin; Neale Mason, violoncello; Thomas Baker, piano; 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall Annex, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center.

## \$2000 donated in two weeks for Sparks scholarship fund

In only two weeks, about \$2,000 has been contributed to the Harry M. Sparks Scholarship and Loan Fund, according to Mancil Vinson, director of alumni affairs.

Vinson said the scholarship fund was set up by the Alumni Council because "we wanted to do something in his (Sparks') name to help students as Dr. Sparks has always been deeply concerned with students." He added that everyone, especially the faculty, has responded "in a very meaningful way" in supporting the scholarship fund drive.

The money raised will be invested and the interest obtained will be used for the scholarship fund. After sufficient money has been accumulated for the scholarship fund, any later donations will be set aside for the student loan fund.

Donations will be accepted at any future time, but Vinson hopes that any more contributions this spring will be made before April 28. This deadline will enable any letters which accompany donations to be included in the bound book-

of letters to be presented to Dr. Sparks at the alumni banquet.

### Swim workshop set tomorrow

A synchronized swimming workshop sponsored by the Sea Mists will be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the University pool, Carr Health Bldg.

Coeds from 12 high schools will attend the event which was planned to increase interest in this sport at MSU.

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## Greeks win high honors as season ends

### Sigma Chi tops in intramural sports

Sigma Chi fraternity has taken top honors in this year's intramural sports competition. They have amassed enough points to take first place in the All-Sports race, even before the annual track and field meet, scheduled for Monday evening.

The Sigs, headed by four-year veterans Tom Haight, Milwaukee, Wisc., and Bill Pasco and Ronnie Goode, Murray, took top honors in two major sports this season.

Intramural softball was the first crown taken by the Sigs as they took top honors this fall. Sigma Chi went on to represent the Greek division in the

overall intramural softball tournament and took top honors there also by defeating all comers from the independent division.

The second major sport captured by the Sigma Chi teams was basketball. The Sigs marched their way through an undefeated season (the first Greek team in Murray intramural basketball history to do so. To advance to the overall intramural tourney and defeat all opposing independent and dorm division teams to take top honors in the basketball tournament.

The Sigma Chi team also

picked up some points in the minor intramural sports this year. They ran away from the crowd to take first place in the intramural cross-country race last fall.

Volleyball and swimming were low points on the Sig sports calendar as they failed to finish among the top contenders in either event.

Alpha Tau Omega finished second in the All-Sports competition. They took top honors in football and a second place finish in the basketball tournament. They won the All-Sports trophy last year.

The championship trophy for

first place among the All-Sports competitors will be presented by the MSU Interfraternity Council to Sigma Chi Sports Director Phil Forbes. Forbes, a junior from Paluski, N.Y., competed in every intramural event for Sigma Chi as well as organizing and coaching the Sig softball and basketball teams.

Next week is the last issue of THE NEWS items from organizations should be in by Monday noon

### Splashing their way to first place

### Sigma Nu swimmers win contest

Sigma Nu splashed its way to a first place finish in this spring meet, held last Wednesday.

Jim Tougher, a senior from Louisville, led the way for the Sigma Nu team in three big events. He took individual top honors in the 60-yard butterfly, the 60-yard free style and was the anchor man on the winning 120-yard free style relay.

The first place finish in the meet was hardly anything to get excited about, if you happen to be a Sigma Nu. This was the fourth year in a row that the

Sigma Nu team proved to be the best swimmers on campus.

Kappa Alpha finished second in the Greek division of the meet. They were followed by Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Pi and Sigma Chi.

Only one team was entered in the independent division, Kim's independents. They easily won all the events in

their division and had a greater number of points than any team in the meet, since points were awarded on a 5-3-1 basis

according to who finished first, second, etc.

The swim meet marks the coming to a close of this year's intramural program as only the spring track and field meet remains to be seen.



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## Women take two matches

# Netters compete in tourney

Murray State's women's tennis team traveled to Columbus, Miss., last weekend to participate in the annual Southern collegiate tennis tournament, but came home awardless as they finished far off the winning pace.

Lamar University, formerly Lamar Tech, won the tournament. Two girls from Lamar, Linda Rupert and Cathy Beene, teamed up to take top honors in the doubles competition. Miss Rupert managed to down Miss Beene to take first place in the singles division.

In action concerning the

MSU netters, Murray's Jill Meehan lost to Alabama's Neivill 0-6, 7-6, 6-7.

Murray's Beverly Thurman managed to defeat Alabama's Connie Stevens 6-3, 6-3, for one of MSU's two singles victories.

Janie Ross lost to Ann Waters of South Carolina 6-2, 6-4. Patsy Beauchamp topped Paula Wilheir of Ole Miss 6-1, 6-3, then lost to Rochelle Smith of Florida State 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Ross entered the consolation round of singles competition and managed to gain the semi-finals.

In doubles action, Miss Thurman and Jackie Vogt bowed to Misses Betha and

Weisenfils of Ole Miss, 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Ross and Miss Beauchamp lost to the Mississippi State Women's College team of Miss Partlow and Miss Bartko 6-3, 7-5.

MSU's Louis Holmes, a regular on the team, was forced to miss the match because of a sprained ankle.

The Lady netters face Middle Tennessee in a match here at 2 p.m. this afternoon.

The tennis team also travels to Southwestern at Memphis for a match tomorrow.

They have another home stand on Monday with a match against Austin Peay at 1:30 p.m.

## MSU Ironhorses participate in powerlifting championship

Three MSU weightlifters participated in the Louisville Open Powerlifting Championships April 15 at the Spartan Barbell Club in Louisville. Those participating were Guy Stinson, Dave Bevins and Alex Hamill, all members of the Ironhorse Club here.

Stinson had a good day, placing third in the 181 lb. class. He had a total of 1110, which included a 300 lb. bench press, 400 lb. squat and a 410 lb. dead lift. Stinson has a very promising future since he is still in high school.

Hamill, who is president of the Ironhorses, lifted in the 220 lb. class and totaled 1365 lb. for the day. This included a 355 lb. bench press, a 435 lb. squat and a 575 lb. dead lift. In completing these lifts, Hamill broke three state power-lifting records, for his bench, dead lift, and maximum totals. He also holds two additional records in another weight class, and is the first Kentucky powerlifter to hold five state records at one time.

Making the day a total success for the three, Dave Bevins took first place honors in the Mr. Louisville Physique Contest.

The Ironhorsemen wish to thank Dr. Chad Stewart for help in purchasing equipment and supplies, and Dr. Frank Kodman for the fine job performed as faculty advisor and meet director.

## 4 teams slated for intramural track and field

After three organizational meetings, three Greek teams and one independent organization have entered in this spring's intramural track and field meet.

The meet is slated for Monday evening at 5 p.m. at Cutchin Stadium.

Presently, aside from the one independent team, only Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi have turned in rosters for the event. No further team entries will be accepted by intramural director Buddy Hewitt. However, individual entrants may register by seeing Hewitt at his office in the south wing of the Carr Health Bldg. before Monday evening.

## Mirus holds 76-78 average

# MSU golfer overcomes handicap

Murray State University's golfers make the game look easy with their booming drives, crisp iron shots and the stability of their putting strokes.

It's not all that simple, however, for Tom Mirus, 20, a 6'1 1/2" sophomore member of the squad from Normal, Ill.

Mirus, whose scores average from 76 to 78, has an unusual physical handicap—especially for a golfer. He is blind in his left eye and has only 20 percent vision in his right eye with special glasses.

Without his glasses, Mirus has what is known in the medical profession as an "Aphakic eye," or an eye without a crystalline lens.

"Tom was born blind," explains his father, Bob Mirus, an insurance salesman at Normal and a former high school basketball coach.

"The cause was cataracts and foreign membrane in his eyes, discovered when he was six weeks old," he recalls. "Cataracts can't be removed from a child's eyes, and every effort was made to dissolve them, but the foreign matter, something the doctors could never diagnose, complicated this."

"There was no chance for his left eye, and it was replaced with an artificial one when he was 12 years old."

In his short lifetime, Mirus, whose drives average 240 yards, has had more than 20 major operations on his eyes, as he and his parents battled to salvage as much of his sight as possible.

His father credits a special set of glasses, designed by a noted New York doctor and the first of the type ever made for a child, with "changing Tom's life."

"Actually they are three glasses in one," he said, "a microscope, a telescope and a regular cataract lens, but with them he can read the finest of print."

Mirus' ability to read with these glasses, which initially cost \$365, is reflected in his classroom work.

Although he attended special classes for the physically handicapped through the first five grades, he has studied in regular classrooms since that time, and made straight A's at the University High School in Normal. He has been on the dean's list each of his three semesters at Murray State.

"Tom is fantastic," says Murray State Golf Coach (Buddy) Hewitt, "and the inspiration he gives to me and the other players through his determination to play and his intense dedication to the game is tremendous."

Mirus' keen sense of humor and his quick wit have made him a favorite among the Murray State golfers as well as his classmates. His friends frequently comment about his humorous and constantly witty remarks.

Mirus says he can only see approximately 120 yards, and unless the sky is blue and the sun at his back, he is unable to follow the flight of the ball in the air.

Whenever required to play a qualifying round or participate in a tournament, Mirus hires a Murray State classmate to go along with him to tell him where the green is, where the pin is located and to keep up with the ball.

"Most courses have some sort of distance markers, so I can get up pretty well judging the distance to the green," he

says, "and club selection is always left up to me."

"I've made a lot of friends and met a lot of people at many different levels of life on the golf course," he says with a big smile, "and in golf you find out how nice people really can be."

"I just want the opportunity to tee up with everyone else and to win or lose on my own ability."

Equally unique about Mirus' game is the way in which he lines up putts. Coach Hewitt describes it:

"When he has a long putt, he has to take three readings of the green and put them together. He takes one up close to the hole, another about the middle and a third at the ball."

"Then he walks to the cup and back to his ball, feeling the breaks in the green with his feet. At the same time, he steps off the distance. He is a good putter, and it is simply fantastic how he can read the roll of a green through his senses and the motor mechanics of his body."

Not the least self-conscious about his handicap and fully realizing his limitations, Mirus says:

"I'm just delighted that I am able to do what I do. I have tried playing by myself, but I usually have a partner. It is difficult for me to follow the ball after hitting it."

Tom started playing golf when he was nine years old on a par 3 course at Decatur, Ill., and he received his first lesson from a professional who himself had had a sight problem.

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## At Holiday-in-Dixie golf tournament

### MSU linksmen battle to sixth place

Murray State's linksmen battled their way to a sixth place finish in a tough field at the Centenary College Holiday-in-Dixie golf tournament at Shreveport, La., last weekend.

The Racers were blessed with beautiful, un-Murray-like weather for the duration of the contest, but problems with their short game kept them from finishing among the top couple of teams.

Louisiana State University (at New Orleans) took top honors for the tourney with a 907 team total for the 54-hole event.

Houston Baptist took second place with a total of 909. Lamar University (formerly Lamar Tech) took third place with a 917 score.

The University of Arkansas at Little Rock came next with a 922 worksheet. They were followed by Northwestern Louisiana with 924.

Murray State took sixth with a 932 total. McNeese University followed them with 933. Oklahoma City University came next with a 946 total.

The remaining teams and scores included Louisiana State University's (N.O.) second

team, 948, Southwestern Louisiana, 949, Southern States, 950, Centenary, 954, Louisiana Tech, 959 and University of St. Thomas, 966.

The individual top score for the tourney was a 3-over par 219 by Houston Baptist's Robert Seligman.

An individual championship was held as an added attraction, and Murray's Paul Celano tied for seventh place in that contest out of a field of 116 golfers.

Individual tourney scores for the Murray men included Celano's 226, Wally Young's

229, Johnny Quertermous' 236, Kevin Arnold's 241 and Mike Perpich's 245.

Coach Buddy Hewitt's Racers came on strong for the finish of the tournament. For the last 18 holes, they shot a team total of 299, the lowest final 18 total of all the teams entered in the tourney.

The short game hurt the Racers, though, as they had 39 3-putt greens. Hewitt commented that had the short game been a little better, the Racers would probably have taken top honors at the Dixie tourney.

## Linksmen travel to Georgia; last tourney before OVC bid

Murray State's Racer linksmen travel to Statesboro, Ga. this weekend for participation in their last tourney of the season before the annual Ohio Valley Conference Championship tourney slated for May 18 and 19.

This weekend's tourney, the Chris Schenkle Intercollegiate, features some of the top teams in the country and should be a real test for the Racers as they prepare for this season's OVC title bid.

The nation's number-two ranked team, the University of Florida, heads the list of top contenders in the tourney. Wake Forrest, the nation's number five ranked team and Georgia Southern, the nation's number ten ranked team are

also among the highlighted teams entered in the competition.

Other teams slated to see action include University of South Carolina, University of Georgia, Florida State, Florida Atlantic, University of Miami (Fla.), University of South Florida, University of Alabama, Middle Tennessee, East Tennessee, Furman, North Carolina, Davidson, and University of Tennessee.

Last year, Coach Buddy Hewitt's Racers finished sixth in the Chris Schenkle Intercollegiate.

Team members making the trip for Murray will include Paul Celano, Wally Young, Johnny Quertermous, Mike Perpich, Kevin Arnold and Mike Hoyle.

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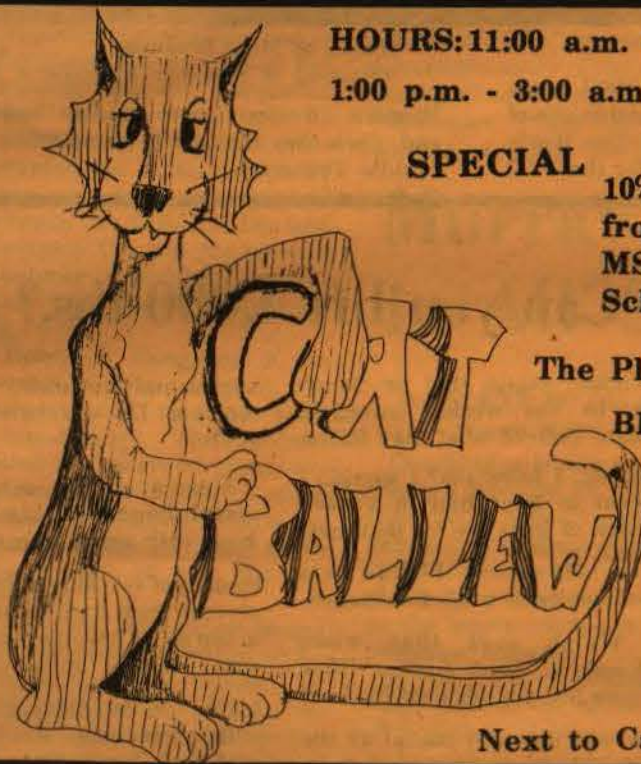
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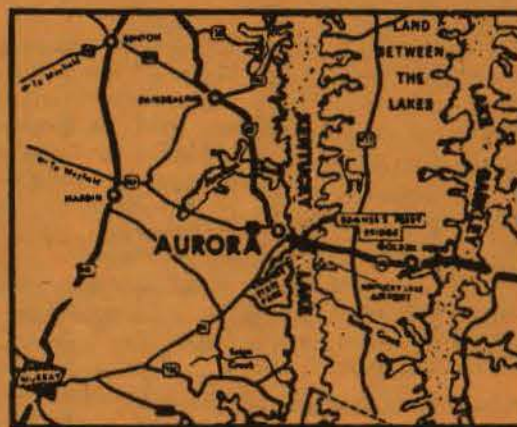
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GREG ENGLAR, member of the MSU Breds pitching staff, lets fly with a fast ball in one of the Murray team's recent games. The Breds got their hands on at least a tie for the OVC

Photo by Mike Brandon

Courtesy of MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

Western Division Championship last week end when they took a two-game sweep from Middle Tennessee.

## Thoroughbreds clash in Blue-Gold battle

By STEVE W. GIVENS  
Sports Writer

In the shadow of a sparkling new super-structure, Coach Bill Furgerson sends his Thoroughbreds back to historic Cutchin Stadium tonight one last time for the annual Blue-Gold battle.

Starting under the lights at 7:30, the contest matches the starting offensive and defensive units against the number two and three squads.

Furgerson stated earlier that although the spring practice has not produced any "real standouts", competition for positions by several players of near equal ability has resulted in an excellent series.

"People seeing the Blue-Gold game will see lots of new faces and several players in new

positions," the Racer skipper said. The new performers are largely freshmen who were

withheld from competition last season or who saw only limited action.

Murray State last year finished with a 4-6-0 overall mark and a 2-5-0 slate in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The offensive line broke even, losing only one player, center Mike Perry, by

graduation, but gained a tackle, Dave Willis, who sat out last season with an injury.

In the backfield, where the Racers have enjoyed All-OVC performers for several years in

super running backs George Greenfield and Rick Fisher, both lost through graduation, is the question mark. The tremendous holes left will be filled by Don Clayton and Jim Engel.

Experienced tight end Bill Farrell returns to his old

position along with veteran wide receivers Ken Galtney and Scotty Crump.

Sophomore Dave Mains will assume Perry's old tackle position, as several freshman

challenge starters for line slots: Bill Lee and Russ Carlisle at guards; Tom Binne at tackle; and Marty Strouse and Doug Sanders at wide receivers.

On the defense, crippled by losses, several established players return in MSU colors;

linebackers Bruce Farris, Tom Johnson, and Adrian Wolfe; ace running back Paul

Coltharp; and end Joe Echert.

A three way battle for the end position opposite Echert

has developed between veteran Jim McPeake and rookies Chuck Wempe and Matt Schappert.

Jay Waddle is holding down one tackle spot, while Dan

Helfrich and Les Stinnett clash over the remaining position.

David McDonald, Ralph Engel, Don Hettich, Kelly Farmer, and Jim Surrency are

lurking in the shadows of the linebackers, all waiting for a shot at starting.

Injured Al Martin, who sat out part of last season, returns

to cornerback in the Racer secondary along with Coltharp, who was moved from his safety

slot. Mark Hickman and Billy Young are holding down the other backfield positions, but

are being challenged by Don Deicken, David Wright, Kent Ward, and David Self.

Tom Pandolfi and Mike Hobbie, both of whom saw much action last fall, return to share quarterbacking duties for the Racer offense.

All students with identification cards will be ad-

mitted to the contests without charge. Admission of \$1 will be charged those without cards.

## r.b. hale

### Can you lift 4,000 lbs.?

Since the weather has taken one of its usual turns, I've discarded my plans to write about golf this week. Anyway, neither Calloway nor the Oaks have switched over to their summer greens, so unless you love the sight of a horrible temporary, there's no need to break your neck to get to either one of these courses.

Although it will probably be sunny and in the 80's when you are reading this, I've learned my lesson about rain and April from a very dear-at-heart lady.

She recently told me that if it rained on the first day of April, then one should expect at least

14 more days of precipitation during the month. I thought her old wives' tale a bit hazy at the time but must now confess

I'll forever be an ardent believer in any superstition that she puts forth. I personally think that it is going to rain until the football stadium is completed, so if you're smart, you'll make reservations at the nearest ark. The subject today is strength.

Jack Walsh is 43, about 5'10" tall and weighs approximately 200 pounds. Nothing unusual one might say.

Well, there's really nothing exceptional about this native New

Yorker, except that he claims to be the world's strongest man. Believe what may follow or not, I know that I wouldn't want to meet him in a dark alley, or light one for that matter. However, I find his achievements a bit far fetched.

Walsh says that when Russia's Vassili Alexsey lifted some 500 pounds over his head to win the gold medal at the Munich Olympics last fall he wasn't the least bit impressed.

You see, this Walsh character once picked a 4,000 pound elephant off the ground. What's

more, he even lifted a table with his back that had twenty

people standing on it. He frequently let trucks run over him and fat men jump on his

stomach without so much as letting out a gasp.

Paul Anderson, who had previously been touted as the strongest man in the world,

weighs over 500 pounds and has arms like tree trunks and a chest resembling an oil drum.

So, no wonder he is so strong. But what about Walsh, who weighs in at a modest 200?

He attributes his great feats of power to good physical condition and a thorough knowledge of leverage and

karate and the ability to concentrate. Do you believe this guy?

Here's some other accomplishments of his: he can hook both arms onto the back

bumper of two automobiles and prevent them from moving, and to top all of his other stunts, he once stopped a DC-3 from taking off by holding it back with a steel cable. Are you still with me? Just a little more of this nonsense, so hang on.

Walsh will appear April 29 at Madison Square Garden in New York City for some kind of

extravaganza, and you'll never guess what his main feature will be - he says that he will at-

tempt to lift a 700 pound motorcycle over his shoulders with not two hands, not even one hand, but only with the aid

of his index finger! If any of you are up that way that weekend, please take a picture of this guy doing one of these

insane tricks and give it to me. I won't ever believe it unless I see it.

## Dean will be guest speaker at sports dinner Wednesday

Joe Dean, former basketball star at Louisiana State and now color man for the Southeastern Conference's game of the week telecasts, will speak at the Murray State University All-Sports banquet Wednesday.

A native of New Albany, Ind., Dean was selected to the All-Southeast Conference team three years and is a member of LSU's Athletic Hall of Fame. He played four years with the Phillips 66 Oilers and on the United States Olympic team.

Two new members to the Murray State Athletic Hall of Fame, Houston (Hound) Elder, and Dr. Lynn Bridwell, will be inducted at the all-sports banquet. Elder played football at Murray from 1933-35 and Dr. Bridwell played baseball from 1958-61.

The all-sports banquet will honor all members of varsity teams, men and women, of this school year. Awards to outstanding athletes will also be presented at the banquet.

The banquet will be in the SUB at 5:30 p.m.

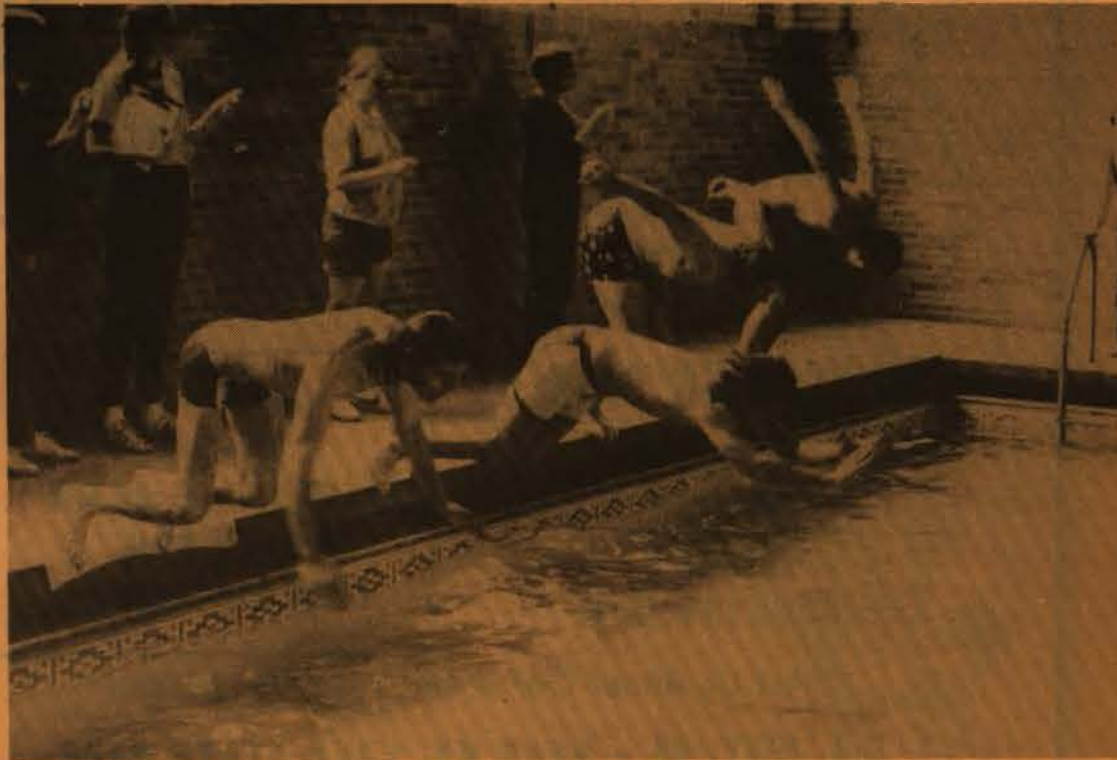


Photo by Keary Calman

SIGMA NU made a near sweep of all the events in last week's intramural swim meet. Jim Tougher, senior from Louisville, is seen at the far right as he prepares to display his

winning form in the 60-yard butterfly. He took three top honors in the individual competition. See the related story on page 17.