

9-28-1973

Murray State News, September 28, 1973

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Dr. Woods dies at 75

By STEVE VIED
Special Writer

Dr. Ralph H. Woods, 75, Murray State University's fourth president, died at 1:35 p.m. Tuesday in the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. His death was attributed to heart failure by Dr. Gary Marquardt, the attending physician.

Dr. Woods had suffered three coronary attacks since 1967. He had been hospitalized since Aug. 10 and on several prior occasions.

Funeral services were held yesterday at 2 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Murray. Prior to that, the body lay in state in the Administration Bldg., one of the last buildings built while Dr. Woods was president. Burial followed in the Wickliffe Cemetery, Wickliffe.

Dr. Woods served as president from 1945 to 1968, almost half of the school's 50-year history.

Dr. Curris Statement

President Curris expressed sadness at the news of Dr. Woods' death. "His contributions to Murray State University

have so endeared him to those who lives he has touched that he will long and fondly be remembered. Speaking for the entire University community, I wish to express our deepest condolences to Mrs. Woods and the family. We stand ready to assist them in this hour of sorrow."

Chairman of the Murray State Board of Regents, H. Glenn Doran, called Dr. Woods, "a man of great stature, ability, character and leadership." He added that many buildings on campus "will stand as monuments to his memory."

While he was president, 41 major buildings were constructed and older structures were renovated and additions made. Enrollment grew from 565 in the fall of 1945 to more than 7,300 in the fall of 1967, his last semester as president. The faculty went from 65 to almost 400 during his years in office.

Struck by Typhoid

Dr. Woods was born June 1, 1898, in southwest Virginia. He attended Trout Dale High School and went to Berea College in Kentucky in hopes of studying medicine. After a bout with

typhoid fever from which he almost died, he found that he could not afford to become a doctor. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in philosophy. In 1921 he entered the University of Kentucky. He studied to become a vocational agriculture teacher and graduated in 1923.

Following graduation from UK he went to LaCenter in Ballard County to teach agriculture. A year later he became principal. In 1926 he resigned, went back to UK and earned his masters degree in 1927. That fall Dr. Woods entered Cornell University and received his doctorate in 1930. He then returned to the University of Kentucky as a faculty member.

State Appointment

In 1936 Gov. A.B. Chandler appointed him state director of vocational education. He held this post until he made the move to Murray State University nine years later upon the death of third president, Dr. James H. Richmond.

While serving as Murray's president,

Dr. Woods was honored many times. In 1948 he was sent to Greece by the U.S. State Dept. to assist with rehabilitation of schools. He was a member of the White House Conference on Children in a Democracy in 1939. He served as president of both the American and National Association of Vocational Education. He also served on the Governor's Commission on Higher Education in Kentucky from 1963 to 1967.

"Man of the Year"

In 1944 he was designated as "Man of the Year" in Kentucky agriculture. The Murray Chamber of Commerce honored him as "Man of the Year" and "Man of the Half-Century." Murray State and Eastern Kentucky University conferred honorary Doctor of Law Degrees on Dr. Woods in 1968.

Dr. Woods was a member of the Disciples of Christ Church and taught Sunday school for 25 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Harkless Woods; a daughter, Mrs. David P. Varble, Jeffersonville, Ind. and three grandchildren.

Murray State News

Vol. XLIX

Sept. 28, 1973

No. 3

Curris answers questions in meeting with students

President Constantine Curris met Monday with students in the first president-student convocation in three years.

The talk session was planned by the Student Government Association and drew a half-capacity crowd to Lovett Auditorium. Only students were allowed to question President Curris although several faculty members attended.

Student Government Association President Dave Curtis introduced President Curris and laid down a few ground rules for questioning. Two microphones were located near the stage so that students' questions could be heard by all.

Some of the more interesting questions and a summary of President Curris' answer to each follow:

"I'd like to know why the women here are treated irresponsibly and as though they are not mature enough to take care of themselves."

President Curris: "I hope you realize how difficult it is for me to respond to that, because I've just not been in the same circumstances you have. But I'll say this much to you, during the next month I'll be visiting in the women's dorms and will talk about particulars with you at that time."

"What are the chances of lowering out of state tuition?"

President Curris: "I think the chances are very slim. I'll tell you why I think they're slim, because the tuition rates in this state are determined by the Council on Public Higher

Education. This body has raised tuition rates for out-of-state students tremendously in the past two years. Hopefully they're not going to raise them anymore. But I can see nothing which indicates that they are going to lower them."

My position is that I am opposed to a tuition raise for in-state or out-of-state students and will fight it."

"There is much talk about a school of veterinary medicine being located here."

Would you support having a veterinarian school at Murray State?"

President Curris: "On the basis of a rather limited analysis I stand convinced that there is a need for a school of veterinary medicine in Kentucky. And I would prefer that school to be at Murray State University for several reasons, one of which is I think we could do a very good job with it."

"There's a report coming out from the Council on Public

Higher Education in October. I don't know what that report's going to say. Some people have indicated to us that the report is going to suggest that it would be too expensive an operation for the state of Kentucky to engage in. If it's axed there, then there won't be a school of veterinarian medicine anywhere in the state of Kentucky. I'm going to look very carefully at what that report says and then we'll see what we're going to do next."

13 offices filled

Frosh elect Floyd president

Kevin Floyd, Clinton, was elected president of the freshman class in Student Government Association elections held Tuesday.

Jeff Green, Hickman, was elected president of the sophomore class. There were 584 votes cast in the elections to fill 13 offices.

Kerry Buckley, Kevil, was elected freshman vice-president; Vickie Mann, Hopkinsville, treasurer and Regina Lovett, Murray, secretary.

Ann Erwin, David Garrison and Ken Harrell, all from Murray and Gloria Romanek, Paducah, were elected freshman class representatives.

Other vacated offices filled in Tuesday's elections included senior representative, Nancy Curtis. Bob Hatcher, Owensboro; Debbie Jarodsky, Naples, Fla.; and Dan Anderson, Madisonville, were elected graduate representatives.

Kevin Floyd and Ann Erwin, the freshman representative, will serve on the Student Activities Board and Student Senate.



Dr. Ralph H. Woods

Inside the News

'Notations' is alive and well in Murray. Page 2

A new proposal to split Eastern and Western Kentucky and the rest of the Ohio Valley Conference is reviewed in 'Fire and Fallback.' Page 22

'What did you say, coach?' Find out from Cal Luther. Page 7

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Freshman President

Floyd.....283
O'Daniels.....168
Taylor.....53
Travis.....49

Freshman Vice President

Buckley.....148
Wells.....125
Flynn.....102
Wyatt.....100
Vietch.....57

Freshman Treasurer

Mann.....292
Harrison.....87
Geurin.....81
Schalk.....58

Freshman Secretary

Lovett.....297
Johnson.....208

Freshman Representative

Erwin.....278
Ronanack.....250
Garrison.....231
Harrell.....221
Spann.....221
Radford.....196
Travis.....174
Merriweather.....134
Graham.....116
Grasham.....79

Let your fingers do the walking

MSU alumni computer files compiled

Computer files on approximately 18,000 of MSU's 20,000 graduates have been bound, alphabetized, and made available to campus organizations and department chairmen, as well as to the deans of men and women.

In discussing the achievement, Mancel Vinson, director of alumni affairs and newly-appointed special presidential assistant, expressed pleasure that the outdated stencil machine and card system has been replaced.

"Prior to this time," he said, "it was rather difficult to provide such a service to the campus. Not only has the computer method eliminated the tedious hand-preparation of mailing lists, but we can now retrieve information by categories."

The alumni office staff began to transfer data from office records to computer center files in the Business Bldg. in 1970. Vinson said that he and three full time employees, Sandra Rogers, Margaret White, and Ruth Hughes (secretary, records clerk, and bookkeeper, respectively) were able to devote themselves only part-time to the task, since they were simultaneously fulfilling their regular duties.

Mrs. Hughes, "In terms of man hours, the program's in-

novation has proven rather expensive, but it will be worth it in the long run." Vinson agreed that it will save in both time and money.

Those concerned with the types of information given may be assured that the files contain no potentially explosive facts. Vinson said that the files will be protected and restricted solely to constructive campus use. Insurance companies or mailing firms, for example, will not have access to the data.

A typical file lists the following coded information: alumni number, current address, marital status, spouse's name and date of graduation (if from MSU), alumna's or alumnus' graduation date, major or area of study, degree received, place and address of employment, sorority or fraternity affiliations, total amount of contribution, and whether the graduation is a veteran and has active or inactive status.

To be considered active, the graduate must have paid annual membership fees. Rates are \$5 per single membership for a year, \$8 for the year's dues for the graduate and his or her spouse, \$75 for the graduate's lifetime, and \$100 for the couple's lifetime membership. In return, the subscriber receives the weekly Murray State News and the



MRS. MARGARET WHITE, foreground, and Mrs. Ruth Hughes, both of the office of alumni affairs, work on the new alumni file. The process, located in the Business Bldg., is

available for the use of all campus organizations in keeping their alumni records up to date.

quarterly Alumnus Magazine.

The alumni office regularly sends out tracers to the last known addresses of "missing"

graduates. When they receive replies, they forward the information to the computer center, where the proper keys are

punched. Weekly update sheets will contribute to the efficiency of the new method.

Job opportunities outlined at communication meeting

The annual meeting of the Kentucky Association for Communication Arts State Convention was held at Kenlake Hotel, Sept. 20-22. The convention was promoted to improve teaching in the communication fields of speech, journalism, and theater arts.

Dr. Ray Mofield, chairman of the MSU communications dept., presided over the convention as KACA president. According to Mofield, some 60 speech, theater, broadcast, and journalism teachers from throughout the state were in attendance.

Principal consultants for the conference were Loyd Meeker and Barbara Zinn, organizers of a firm which makes arrangements for students to become exposed to professional experiences in the communication fields.

The theme of the conference was "Jobs for Communication Students." This program outlined job opportunities

available within the various communication industries.

Special interest programs were also held in the areas of teaching speech, theater, and mass communications.

The MSU Reader's Theater, directed by Polly Zanetta, instructor of speech, provided en-

tertainment during the Friday night banquet. The program was entitled, "Poetry in Motion."

Murray State president, Dr. Constantine Curris, spoke to the group on Saturday morning.

Students' interest, work keep 'Notations' alive

"Notations is alive and well," according to Dr. Charles Daughaday, associate professor of English.

The literary magazine is being helped out of its financial difficulties with a commitment by Sigma Sigma Sigma, a campus social sorority. They have promised to sell the present copies of Notations. This commitment will enable a fifth issue of Notations to be published next spring.

Responsibility for future Notations has been turned over to students interested in the magazine. Their duties will require planning an editorial board to review all manuscripts submitted, magazine layouts, and advertising.

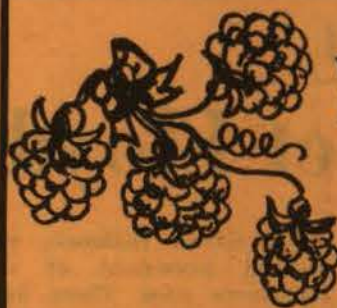
Under the faculty advisory of Dr. Daughaday, Jeanie Burnett, a junior from Paducah, has been elected as editor-in-chief, and Kathy Northington, a sophomore from Murray, as managing editor.

The student editorial board will consist of 12 reviewing editors, three for each area in

fiction, prose, poetry and artwork. According to Miss Burnett, there are still positions open on the board for any interested students.

Manuscripts and artwork are now being accepted and may be submitted to Room 7B-3, seventh floor of Faculty Hall, or through campus mail c/o Dr. Charles Daughaday, English.

Notations welcomes prose, fiction, poetry, artwork and other creative manuscripts submitted from Murray State students and faculty, local Murray residents and persons inside or out of the state.



Wild Raspberry is having a sale to make more room for the new exciting gifts arriving daily.

All MarLane ceramics 1/4 off.
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Strohecker fills vacated libraries director position

"The library needs to work on more of a one to one basis with the student," stated Dr. Edwin C. Strohecker, acting director of University libraries in a recent interview. Dr. Strohecker is filling the position vacated by Dr. Charles Hines.

Before coming to Murray State, Dr. Strohecker headed the department of library science, graduate dept., at Spalding College in Louisville where he was instrumental in starting a program to train elementary school librarians.

At Louisiana State University, in 1958, Dr. Strohecker and one colleague set up a library in a U. S. Navy hanger. "When we started," he explained, "we didn't even have a pencil." While at Louisiana State, Dr. Strohecker also served as head of technical services and processes.

During his stay at Kent State University, he developed a lab collection of children's books and set up the library of the North West School District, Canal Fulton, Ohio.

Dr. Strohecker worked in the mathematics - economics library and was head of the School of Education Library, at the University of Michigan. He also taught library science at East Texas University, and was the reference librarian at Gettysburg, Penn.

Dr. Strohecker received his BS from Kutztown State College, Pennsylvania, his MA



DR. EDWIN STROHECKER, new director of the library, is shown making plans for his new position with his secretary, Mrs. June Whitford. Dr. Strohecker assumed the duties to replace Dr. Charles Hinds who resigned to work at the state level.

from George Peabody College, Tennessee, and his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in library science and geography.

"We need to make the Library more accessible and provide for more research," Dr. Strohecker continued. "Often we get too wrapped up in organization and forget to teach. I'd like to initiate a

program that would teach students how to use the resources available to them, their location and the information they contain. But I want to go one step further and help students on a one to one basis to become aware of the resources available in their own subject areas.

Food prices not to increase this term; no beef shortages expected on campus

Murray State students eating at Winslow Cafeteria will not be affected by the current food shortage and resulting increased food prices for this semester.

"I have made a contract with the students and no prices in meal tickets and meals in the Winslow Cafeteria will be altered, at least for the remainder of the semester," says Joe Dyer, chairman of food services. However, prices have been increased in the Hart Hall snack bar and in the Thoroughbred Room in the Student Union Bldg. These prices are still much lower than in other restaurants in the area.

"The criticalness of the food shortage nation wide is over emphasized," stated Dyer while stressing, "It's not as critical as the food prices themselves."

Dyer said that, for the moment, no beef shortage is ex-

pected as far as the cafeteria is concerned as stores of food have been set aside for this purpose. If the beef shortage per-

sists, Dyer feels sure that the nutritious value can be substituted with so-called synthetic products from soy beans and

Discussion held on forensics; program aired on channel 11

Dr. Jerry Mayes, Mrs. Polly Zanetta, and Dr. James Biggs, all members of the Murray State speech department held a brief discussion on forensics, on MSU's channel 11 television last week.

Dr. Mayes described forensics as a combination of three things, the first being theatre arts which Polly Zanetta commented on. Dr. Biggs replied on the second topic, discussion; and Dr. Mayes replied on the third topic, debate.

Mayes stated that the discussion had two basic functions: it would enlighten people about forensics and it would

destroy myths which many people believe about the art. He said that often people get all three items confused.

First there has to be creativity; second, discussion and third, debate. All three work together and complement each other, he stated. If one link is broken, the learning process fails. Dr. Biggs stated that to be a good debator you must be good in discussion because they work in unison.

The speech department plans to be very active this year. Dr. Mayes reports the first debate tournament will be held Oct. 4-6 at Middle Tennessee.

Calendar of events

TODAY

Movie: "Assignment to Kill," University School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

Murray State Racers vs. Morehead State, 7:30 p.m., Roy Stewart Stadium.

MONDAY, OCT. 1

Meeting for all clubs, organizations, fraternities, and sororities who want to participate in the Homecoming events, 6:30 p.m., room 3 of Student Union Bldg.

Freshman cheerleader try-outs, 6:30 p.m. Carr Health Bldg. lobby.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

Student Government meeting, room 4 of SUB.

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

FDEA Seminar in SUB Ballroom.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1973

Student Government sponsored dance. Hester Hall parking lot after the game. Music provided by Clap Hands Here Comes Charlie

Spring loan forms must be in Oct. 15

Applications for the National Direct Student Loan or the Nursing Student Loan programs for the spring semester must be in by Oct. 15.

Students whose loans covered only the fall semester or those applying for the first time must turn in applications.

Applicants must be enrolled for at least one-half the normal credit load to the eligible. Johnny McDougal, director of student financial aid, stated that students who have been given loans for the 1973-74 academic year need not apply.

The National Direct Student Loan, awarded on the basis of financial need and academic promise, is repayable over a 10 year period. Loans can be fully or partially canceled for full-time teachers in special education or in a designated poverty area. Students who continue their education or become involved in military, Peace Corps or VISTA service can also be given repayment deferments.

Nursing loan applicants must establish a financial need and be enrolled in the nursing curriculum. Up to 85 percent of the loans, repayable on a 10 year schedule, may be canceled if the student becomes a full-time professional nurse in a public or other non-profit private agency, institution or organization. Deferments are also granted to those who enter the military service or return to school.

Students needing more information or applications should contact the Student Financial Aid Office in the Administration Bldg.

other type derivatives. If it becomes necessary to substitute some foods due to shortage, this is not expected to have any affect on the student body.

"My entire service organization is concerned with doing quality work for anyone who is involved in the cafeteria. However, the food service department was set up mainly to serve the students since they are more dependent on the cafeteria than most of the faculty and staff members."

Lastly, Mr. Dyer said, "My personnel are doing the very best job possible in preparing meals for 2000 students a day and I make no apologies whatsoever for the quality of the food that is served."

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MSU women--

"We'd rather fight than switch!"

Two beds, that's all just two. They're empty, but they seem to be the central issue. Or rather, it's where the beds are and when one has to be in them.

The where is in the women's residence halls: Clark, Springer, Woods, Elizabeth, Hester, and Regents. The when is midnight, 2 a.m. or whenever you nod off, depending on where you live.

Now these two beds are in Regents Hall, which has proven itself to be morally sound and economically feasible. The right people have voiced nothing but praise for the success and example exhibited by this project. Of the 392 available beds, 390 are now in use, if use is the correct word. Two are not. It's not unusual because these 392 beds are in big demand. In demand because it doesn't matter what time you fall, stumble, or climb into them. The gripe here being that it does matter in the other girls' dormitories.

If you live in Regents you come in when you feel like it, which is the way it should be. If you live in one of the other girls' dorms you come in at midnight five nights a week and 2 a.m. the other two. Why? Because you have to? Nope. It's because you want to.

Yes, it's true. Like the man says, the figures do not lie. Every year about this time the bitching and moaning begins over women's hours. These hours are oppressive, discriminatory, and altogether unnecessary. This is also true, but it doesn't have to be. MSU students live under the conditions they deserve.

The fact is that the women's dorms could have 100 percent unrestricted hours tomorrow if more than the 390 women of Regents Hall demanded it. The Board of Regents really cleaned up its act back in 1971 when a policy change opened the no-hour doors of Regents. This

change allowed for unrestricted hours to affect all women's dorms as the demand increased. Thus, if the 1,402 women now living in University housing presented permission cards to the dean of women today, hours would cease to exist in Clark, Woods, Springer, Hester, and Elizabeth on Monday. But they won't be presented, so hours will remain. Apathy abounds. Who cares if nobody cares?

True, these permission card are a hassle. But either these women don't want to take advantage of the options involved with unrestricted hours or else their parents feel they

can't handle the situation. Were this not the case, there would be 1,402 cards filed instead of around 500. Contrary to popular belief, completion of this card does not blacklist the young woman with the local ministry.

Granted, the current demand each semester is greater than Regents can accommodate. But it is usually less than 100 women who are unable to secure a room in Regents. If substitute housing proves unacceptable, they remain on the list and eventually move in. What if this demand tripled? Clark Hall is next. It has quarters for 285 women so a

reasonable number of requests would make it an unrestricted hours dorm next semester. But this is unlikely.

Every year since its opening, the demand for Regents has diminished. A look through the fall 1974 dorm applicants finds less than one in five women specifically requesting Regents as first choice. And as it turns out, Regents always has several vacancies at the end of each semester.

Murray State's dorm policy is in a continuous state of progress. It was one of the first three universities to put a telephone in every dorm room. And it was the first university in the country to supply cablevision facilities to each room.

Will there be another open-hours dorm? Yes, there will be five more. Just ask. And if you think your request is falling on deaf ears, try yelling. You never know exactly what you can do until you try.

"Rah, Rah, Sis Boom Bah!"

It's a good thing that Murray has had a winning football team. If not, the cheerleaders would find themselves a solitary voice in crowded Roy Stewart Stadium.

And that's not because nobody's yelling because they are. It's just that nobody is in unison with the cheerleaders.

One must consider the originality of the cheers in looking for a reason. "Go Big Blue" and "We Don't Mess Around" hardly inspire a response from the crowd. In junior high, they might have gotten a big scream; in high school possibly a slight ripple; in college; nothing.

In fact, at times organized cheering is disrupting. Take that strategic moment as the Racers are about to score the touchdown that will provide another "miracle in Stewart Stadium" as the radio announcer said last Saturday. All of a sudden the crowd gets "Whomp 'em upside the head" from the cheerleaders. Now that's annoying.

The lack of enthusiasm for organized noise is not necessarily the fault of the cheerleaders. Although their repertoire is a bit lacking in originality, the concept is outmoded as well. Most students would rather provide their own vocals than be led, as is obvious by their lack of response. In fact, the only people that follow along regularly are the fraternities out for that all-important Spirit Award.

Tradition is fine and even desirable. However, when tradition becomes a detriment it must be studied, reevaluated or even discontinued.



In Memoriam

With all the celebrations of Murray State's 50th anniversary, especially this week's events recognizing those in the first class, somehow the man who served most of the latter part of Murray's 50 years seems overshadowed.

His death Tuesday reminded those within the University, the town and the region that Dr. Ralph H. Woods played a very large, vital role in the story of Murray State University.

While he was president from 1945 until his retirement in 1968, Murray had its period of greatest growth--both in faculty and students and in physical campus size.

These numbers alone pay tribute to his term as head of the institution. The faculty grew from 65 to 400, the student body from 400 to 6,500 and the campus increased by some 41 buildings.

However, these statistics do not really describe the work of the man. Tall, distinguished-looking, Dr. Woods tirelessly labored at the task of making Murray State the "friendliest and most beautiful campus in

the South." He would often be seen touring the campus, checking the buildings and inquiring as to what needed to be done.

He was available in his office in what is now the journalism classroom in Wrather Hall and seemed to enjoy having students drop in to talk about Murray. He was, perhaps, MSU's best promoter.

Still, with all his devotion to the University, Dr. Woods found time to make a significant contribution in the civic field. He was a long-time member of the Rotary Club and at one time served as the district governor of the Rotary International.

Yet, he was probably best known in the west Kentucky area as a great friend of the Boy Scouts. After his retirement as president of Murray State, he was president of the Four Rivers Council of the Boy Scouts.

At the age of 70 he showed the same fire and determination of his early life as he drove to raise the money needed to support the Boy Scout organization. His efforts to make sure the youngsters in west Kentucky kept their scout program



Dr. Ralph H. Woods

is still talked about in this area.

Perhaps, though, Dr. Woods is remembered by many of those who knew him for his ability to insert common sense and humor into those situations that really needed it. This best may be shown by a statement he made in the always present discussion on the merits of the "PhD." Dr. Woods allowed that "if a person had a little common sense before he started on it, a PhD wouldn't hurt him at all."

We'll miss him.

Murray State News

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Murray, Ky. 42071

The MURRAY STATE NEWS is prepared and edited by the journalism students under the advisement of Dr. Robert McGaughey. This official publication of Murray State University is published each Friday in the fall and spring semesters except holidays, vacations and exam days. Opinions expressed are those of editors or other signed writers. These opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the journalism faculty or the University.

A look at the Board--

Dr. Charles E. Howard

By JAYNE CLARK
Special Writer

Editor's note: This is the second in a series taking a look at the Murray State Board of Regents, their positions, backgrounds and ideas.

Because he was delivering a baby at the time, Dr. Charles E. Howard, of the Murray State University Board of Regents, was late for his Board meeting as a newly appointed member five years ago.

Appointed in 1968, Dr. Howard was one of the youngest board members. He was 35. After five years, in which he has not missed or been late for another Board

meeting, he has had reappointed for another four year term.

Howard, residing in Mayfield with his wife, Fran, and their eight year old son, graduated from Mayfield High School. He is a loyal MSU alumnus and a member of the Murray State Sigma Chi social fraternity. He received his BS in chemistry at Murray and went on to the St. Louis University Medical School.

Howard became interested in becoming a doctor after being drafted into the Army Medical Corp. He worked as a chemist and was discharged about two years later with the rank of Sergeant. He is now associated with the Mayfield Community Hospital as a general practitioner.

As a big sports fan, one of Howard's special interests became the construction of the

new MSU stadium. Besides cheering for the Racers, he is interested in fishing and playing golf.

Howard believes in becoming involved with the community. He exhibits this by being a member of the Mayfield Rotary Club, President of the Graves County Medical Society and past director of the J. U. Kevil Foundation, which deals with mental health and the mentally retarded.

To be on a Board of Regents, Kentucky law requires that one to be a resident of Kentucky, 21 years old and registered to vote. Besides fulfilling these requirements, he feels that his interest in education, his regional location and his love for Murray had a great deal of influence in his being chosen as a member of the Board. He views his appointment as an "honor and responsibility."



Dr. Charles Howard

Board members get no pay for their services and the bond holding them together is service to the University and the student body.

Although the overall concept of a University Board of Regents is usually unfavorable in most students eyes, Howard feels the relationship the Board has with the Murray students is good. He talks personally with students often and feels he has established a good person to person friendship with those he knows.

A believer in a "period of orderly growth" for the University, Howard expresses a feeling of concern when he says that on

a larger campus the student relationship and individuality would be lost. But he sees enrollment drop as a definite problem for the future. Because of Murray's location, out-of-state tuition rates, and limits on the number of out-of-state students the University can accept, enrollment will drop and another problem of empty dorms will develop.

Making dorm life more attractive is a way he hopes to fill them. But he stated that he would not vote for an entirely no-hours policy for girls' dormitories if the issue came up. If enough interest was shown to make filling up two residence halls feasible a chance might result.

Dr. Howard said Dr. Curris should be a great aide in recruiting students. With the new president projecting the appearance of a young-minded school, a new spirit should grow.

Howard expressed a desire to see Murray as more of a training school. "Being able to use knowledge instead of just teach it is very important," he said.

Finally Dr. Howard would like to see a strengthening of the academic program. He feels this could be achieved by concentrating on programs already initiated and not branching out to many different programs.

Letters to the editor

Cycling . . .

Editor:

As a newcomer to the bike-riding scene, I think some of the cyclists problems and suggestions should be aired.

There are definitely more bikes to be found on the Murray campus this year. However, many pedestrians and motorists fail to consider the cyclist as they go to and from class. Please look before you cross a street—even if you don't hear any cars. A cyclist must ride so close to parked cars to avoid getting crushed by traffic, that a student suddenly looming up in front of him is disastrous! Also remember that most bicycles have hand brakes. And many cyclists, like me, are new to them. It is very difficult to come to a quick stop if the brakes are wet. (I'm sure you've noticed that Murray is noted for its rain.) So, please don't suddenly cross the street in front of me. I observe your rights as a pedestrian at the crosswalks, so please observe mine as a bicyclist elsewhere.

Bicyclists are required to observe all traffic rules. However,

when approaching the lights at Chestnut and 16th it is virtually impossible. Motorists don't want bicycles in the traffic lane—which is where they must be if they are to cross Chestnut to get to the dorms and married housing. Should cyclists continue to try to cross with the traffic, or give in and cross with pedestrians?

Finally, the parking situation for bicycles is getting worse. More bike racks are needed on the hill. Is anything being done about this?

Marcia Rutland

Campus activities . . .

Editor:

Your first edition for the 1973-74 school year was excellent in its coverage. I appreciate the efforts your staff makes.

An item included in your statement on page five disturbs me. This statement, or something similar to it, is usually made by someone every year. I refer to the statement "night time activities in Murray are virtually nonexistent." It is beyond this reader to understand how any person as responsible as a news editor could make such a statement. I've lived in Murray twenty years and have worked on the MSU campus twelve years and can see no justification for such a statement. In my inquiries, I find this statement is usually made to belittle or degrade and the speaker wants to call attention to his "big city" experience and worldly travels.

I contend that any fulltime student enrolled in MSU that adequately attends to his academic responsibilities cannot possibly attend or participate in all the available "night activities." Think of the athletic events - varsity and intramural; fine arts programs - music, drama, art; fraternity and sorority activities - social and honorary; professional club meetings; religious affiliation and workshop opportunities during the week or on weekends; opportunities for work with civic and social clubs in the community.

Now really, what few honor students, not to mention the less capable students, could

associate himself with very many of these and still fulfill his study and research responsibilities.

If the statement under consideration bemoans the fact that Murray is not filled with saloons, gyp joints and night clubs you have a point.

Actually, Murray is not obligated to amuse and entertain students or faculty members.

You are correct that Murray is not perfect but please reassess your accusation that "night activities" are virtually nonexistent."

Wayne M. Williams
Associate Professor
Dept. of Educational
Services

Student center . . .

Editor:

In the first issue of the school paper there was an article encouraging students to utilize the new student activities building, Ordway Hall. Well, I tried. Wednesday night at 8 p.m. there were six persons watching television and studying when a certain organization arrived and informed us that we had to leave because the entire lobby was reserved for their "use."

I was then informed that organizations could reserve the lobby for private use anytime. May I suggest they use the meetings rooms in the Student Union Building and allow the entire student body to utilize the Student Services Building instead of a select few. In my opinion, this is a sorry approach to get students to utilize the new facility. But, after four years at MSU, I admit that it is staying in tradition by allowing Greeks and more popular organizations to run the university.

Don't you think it is about time the plain ordinary student had a little voice in how his/her campus is operated.

Jim Stiles

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HUNGRY BEAR PANCAKE & BAR BQ HOUSE

Try our famous omelettes
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Sausage & Cheese

Bar BQ Plates
Bar BQ Chicken
Hamburger Steaks

* Breakfast served all day

Plate lunches 10:30 AM until closing

Election day's campaigning offers reason for chaos

By STEVE W. GIVENS
Special Writer

It was going to be a lost cause.

You knew it from the first instant your feet hit the floor early in the morning for that repulsive chemistry class.

When you bopped up the hill, everything was confirmed because there were a dozen or so sharply dressed, hopeful MSU bodies who were seeking office. Election day is the one day of the year when you can literally pester, poke, plead, and pamper someone to tears and have an excuse.

It's not that democracy is a bad thing or voting is an unrewarding experience... but the foreplay to the event sours the minds of many who normally would exercise their right.

Traveling in front of the SUB used to be an impossibility for even the president until someone passed a reform which made it illegal for campaigners to be within a certain number of feet from the doorway.

Of course, that action only increases the furor of the politicking since hopefuls fear that the voters won't realize they're running unless they physically touch them or scream in their faces.

Walking from the dorm to the Administration Bldg. I was first startled when walking by a guy, only to have him shove a candidate card under my nose when he was alongside of me.

Down in front of the Carr Health Bldg., a sweet young thing swiggled towards me with a Cheshire cat grin, a skirt which would've done justice to a tropical island's climate, and a fistful of brightly colored "VOTE" ribbons and buttons. After bending closely forward with her pitch, she retreated for another victim after I had been pinned.

The smart dudes think they can avoid the ambushes by using one of the rear doors to the SUB... but to no avail since there are spies from the office seekers everywhere.

I thought I'd finally made it when I reached the library, but an old buddy from my freshman dorm turned traitor and ran for representative. He gave me 10 minutes of his qualifications, a placecard, a slap on the back, and a wistful look!

The only way I could think to really escape all of the pressures of election time either is to politely accept everything offered and listen to every speal... or to viciously plot revenge and seek office myself next semester!

Hey buddy, have you got a second? I'm running for...

Cast for touring show named by Randy Powell

The cast for "The Ugly Duckling", University Theatre's touring show was announced yesterday by student director Randy Powell.

Powell, a senior from Benton is a theatre arts major, and is currently enrolled in advanced directing under Robert E. Johnson, chairman of theatre arts.

Members of the cast include: Wayne Britton, Mansfield, Ohio; Ed Odom, Paducah; Kathy Young, Mt. Mammouth, N.J.; Ruth Ann Ramage, Houston, Texas; Rick Veitch, Rockford, Ill.; Felicia Farmer,

Vienna, Ill.; and Brad Holbrook, Lexington.

Kay Threlkeld, a senior theatre arts major from Versailles, is designing the show.

The group will tour high schools the week of Oct. 22-30. The final performance will be given in the University Theatre Oct. 30. This play will be included in the season ticket, along with three other productions this semester. Season tickets may be purchased from Sock and Buskin members, or by contacting the theatre arts office.

Joyous News

Engagements, weddings and births will be published under the regularly featured section of "Joyous News." Information, including names, hometowns and social organizations, should be submitted by Monday before the Friday publication date at Room 111, Wilson Hall.

ENGAGEMENTS

Susi Huler, Cannelton, Ind., to Mike Bradley (Pi Kappa Alpha), Cannelton, Ind.

Christy Bannister (Alpha Delta Pi), Hopkinsville, to Ricky Halteman (Alpha Gamma Rho), Clinton.

Beth Garrison (Alpha Delta Pi), Murray, to Mike Johnson (Alpha Tau Omega), Owensboro.

Jerry Lou Chisholm, Alice, Tex., to William Lyn Dunn, Murray.

Kay McGhee, Greenville, to Jim Prince, Bremen.

Bonita Lawhorn (Sigma Alpha Iota), Lewisport, to Frank Schwab (Phi Mu Alpha), Franklin.

Macie Planary (Sigma Alpha Iota), Paducah, to David Tucker (Phi Mu Alpha), Mayfield.

Janice Grace Utley, Jeffersonville, Ind., to Michael Scott Hamilton, Murray.

Nancy Pollard (Alpha Omicron Pi), Hopkinsville, to Carey Bonds (Lambda Chi Alpha), Omaha, Neb.

Sherri Oliver, Princeton, to Bill Fletcher (Pi Kappa Alpha), Princeton.

Debbie Day (Sigma Alpha Iota), Phelps, N.Y., to John Ashworth (Phi Mu Alpha), Scotia, N.Y.

Anna Raye Farthing (Sigma Alpha Iota), Central City, to Dale Sanders (Alpha Gamma Rho), Wickliffe.

Leah Williamson (Alpha Delta Pi), Wickliffe, to Robbie Perry (Alpha Gamma Rho), Barlow.

Marty Crice (Alpha Delta Pi), Bandana, to Jesse Steinbeck (Alpha Gamma Rho), Kevil.

Jennie Barker (Alpha Omicron Pi), Murray, to Glyn Gordon (Lambda Chi Alpha), Hopkinsville.

Ginna Lawrence (Alpha Omicron Pi), Benton, to Patrick Walker (Alpha Tau Omega), Memphis, Tenn.

Sally Harris (Alpha Omicron Pi), Metropolis, Ill., to Terry West (Lambda Chi Alpha), Vienna, Ill.

Connie Adams, Cadiz, to Stan Guess (Alpha Tau Omega), Cadiz.

Marsha Stallons (Alpha Omicron Pi), Murray, to William Horton, Mayfield.

Shiela Latimer (Alpha Omicron Pi), Murray, to Ross Deavors (Pi Kappa Alpha), Madisonville.

Cindy Spann (Alpha Gamma Delta), Henderson, to Scottie Long (Alpha Tau Omega), Henderson.

Sharon Fish, Benton, to Rick Garmon (Alpha Tau Omega), Bowling Green.

Ann Thurman (Alpha Sigma Alpha), Murray, to Rick Park (Alpha Tau Omega), Murray.

Connie Edwards, Paducah, to Dan Barward (Alpha Tau Omega), Murray.

MARRIAGES

Nancy Sivells (Alpha Delta Pi), Cadiz, to Gary Thompson (Alpha Tau Omega), Eddyville.

Jo Ella Edwards, Hickman, to Mike Chandler (Pi Kappa Alpha), Hickman.

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Photo by Keary Calman

Coach Cal Luther

'What did you say coach?'

Football terminology defined

By SHERRY NEWMAN
Assistant Campus
Life Editor

Cal Luther, athletic director at Murray State, and as his introduction implied, "the Bobby Riggs of Murray," was the UCM luncheon speaker this Wednesday.

Luther devoted his speech to totally confuse the audience, by explaining some coaching terminology. His speech was quite appropriately entitled, "What did you say coach?"

Coach Luther's opening statements were very informative as to the fall sports program at Murray this year. Along with the obvious football program, Murray supports a fall baseball, soccer, men and women's tennis, and women's volleyball program.

As for the terminology explanation, Coach Luther used an interview with the mythical coach of "Western Hopkinsville University" as an example of the sports expressions used to confuse the interviewer and the listening sports fan. The WHU

coach talks of such plays as the "umbrella defense", evidently used during the "wet season." He also spoke of his free safety which as Coach Luther translated, must be the opposite of one who receives pay. He also commented that safeties were coming at a high price this season.

The WHU coach also spoke highly of his quarterback and star player, Fred Fumbles, who "plans to give his best to the purple and orange." Coach Luther neglected to explain how Fred received his nickname, but left it to the imagination of his audience.

Luther also indicated that the statement often heard by the viewer, "The team is really going to look good this season," implies that the team received new uniforms. Another familiar quote from a coach is that he expects to receive "100%" from his team, Luther translates this to "there's no way they're going to win."

A famous trick used in the interview is to indicate the strength of the team as much as possible while allowing for weaknesses also. For example the WHU coach said that his team has some problems because of the lack of ex-

perience since he had several freshmen and only 42 returning lettermen. Luther retorted that obviously this man had no hope for the season.

After Coach Luther's speech he asked for questions. The UCM audience was in such awe and hysterics, (or possibly total confusion?) that everyone seemed to be at a loss for words.

Next week's speaker will be Robert Whitten, director of Criminology. His topic will be "Alternatives to Institutional Corrections."

Rabbi Kaufman invites students to special services

Rabbi Max Kaufman extends an invitation to all Jewish students to attend religious services at Temple Israel, 246 Cedar Lane, Paducah, each Friday evening at 7:45.

High Holy Days Services are next Friday at 7:45 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

The Office of the Dean for Student Affairs, third floor, Administration Bldg., telephone number 762-3738, will aid in coordinating rides.

FLEA MARKET

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, including name, address and phone number, should be submitted on the Monday before the Friday publication date, Room 111, Wilson Hall.

SERVICES RENDERED

WILL BABYSIT Friday and Saturday nights for \$5.00 an hour. Call 753-8283.

TYPING: Fast and accurate typists will type papers, thesis. Call 762-2446, Mon. thru Thurs. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

RIDES & RIDERS

RIDE WANTED: For two girls to Cape Girardeau, Mo. Oct. 12 or around that time. Call 3850 or 2183.

RIDE WANTED: Ride to Chicago any weekend. Call Gail at 767-4217.

RIDE NEEDED: For two to Atlanta or any other city in Georgia or Alabama for long weekend of Oct. 12. Call 767-4903 and ask for Debbie or Elena.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Somewhere between Hart Hall and Business Bldg., a pair of men's glasses, silver frame, with "made in Germany" inscription. If found, please call 2735 or drop by Hart Hall, Room 636.

LOST: \$25 reward offered for information leading to recovery of back wheel on 10-speed bike. Info must include thief's name. Wheel stolen between 6 p.m., Mon., Sept. 10, and 10 a.m. Tues., Sept. 11. Call 753-4101.

WANTED

WANTED: Used refrigerator. Call 762-4468 and ask for Cathy Chapin or Susan Clem.

FIRST YEAR Gregg Shorthand book. Contact David at 767-2647.

WANTED TO BUY: One used banjo in playing shape. Call 767-4368.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Used vacuum cleaner. Call 753-0359.

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FOR SALE: Two Conn alto saxophones, both in excellent condition, one just like new. Call 767-6712 or write Box 7661 White Hall.

FOR SALE: A.K.C. registered German shepherds, two months old. Make good watch dogs. Reasonably priced. Phone 436-5624.

FOR SALE: Portable Smith-Corona manual typewriter, beginning guitar, stereo record player, all in good condition. Will sell cheap. Call after 5 p.m., 753-1826.

FOR SALE: 1973 Honda C-70 step-thru cycle. Less than 400 miles, still under warranty. Perfect for around campus. \$200. Call 753-6726 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Portable black and white television, good condition, \$25. Call 753-1537.

FOR SALE: Lake view lot on Kentucky Lake Keniana Shores. Lot size 145.0 front, 277.5 length. Phone 436-5857.

FREE

TWO PRECIOUS tabby kittens, starving for affection, need a home. One male, one female. Call 753-6570.

PERSONALS

RIGGINS: Congrats on the B-day and the long trip home. S.T.

HAPPINESS IS a pretty Pfeiffer. A warm congrats, M.O. & S.T.

TO B.C.: A belated "it couldn't have happened to a nicer girl."

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3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
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1:00

Friday and Saturday

Late Show 11:30 p.m. (X)

Venessa Redgrave in "The Devils"

For your information...

Semester in full swing with varied activities

When it may be necessary to inform members of an organization of a meeting or special event, or the campus of an open event sponsored by your organization, the NEWS will be glad to print time, place, purpose of the meeting and so forth. News for the regularly scheduled meetings will also be accepted for publication.

Deadline is the Monday before each Friday of publication. Any individual may come by the NEWS office, Room 111 Wilson Hall, to submit the information. Or, call any of the numbers listed below:

MURRAY STATE NEWS (ask for Campus Life)

762-4468

Susan Clem

753-6415

Sherry Newman

767-3882

Feedback on the policies and features in the Campus Life section is welcome by the NEWS. Address comments to the MURRAY STATE NEWS, Box 609, University Station.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gamma Delta recently installed three new pledges. They are Melinda Hancock, Hopkinsville; Kathy Rose, Olney, Ill.; Leslie Perdew, Paducah.

Plans are being made to raise money for the Philanthropic project.

The Alpha Gamma Delta pledges will be selling stationery to raise money for the pledge class.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Alpha Omicron Pi took four pledges on Sept. 11. They are: Carman Arnold, Peoria, Ill.; Susi Milfelt, Gilbertsville; Diane Sawyer, Lone Oak; Marsha Taylor, Owensboro.

The officers for the fall pledge class are: Vicki Pat Lamb, Hazel, president; Susi Milfelt, vice-president; Carman Arnold, secretary; Diane Sawyer, treasurer; Nancy Spann, Murray, song leader; Kym Johnson, Symsonia, social chairman; Susi Wells, Murray, historian; Wendy Williams, Murray, panellenic officer; Dawn Harrison, Ripley, Tenn., Cathy Christopher, Murray, panhellenic representatives; Gayle Yeargain, Jane, Mo., spirit chairman; Jamie Frank, Murray, parliamentarian.

This is Arthritis month and the roadblock sponsored by the Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi is for the National Arthritis Foundation.

Since Arthritis is listed as one of the top diseases of which women are effected it has been

selected as the philanthropic project of Alpha Omicron Pi nationally.

All monies collected Saturday by the local chapter will be forwarded to the National Arthritis Foundation.

Everyone is urged to contribute tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Five-Points and the intersection of 12th Street and Sycamore.

The Alpha Omicron Pi chapter from Morehead University will be visiting Delta Omega through the weekend.

COLLEGIATE DECA

The Collegiate DECA held its first meeting of the year, Sept. 11. The first meeting was devoted to the election of officers. They are: Jo Anne Roberts, Murray, president; Beverly McKinley, Bellville, Ill., vice-president; Mary Williams, Owensboro, secretary; Terry Bowman, Nortonville, treasurer; Lynne Applegate, Louisville, historian; Kathy Miller, Lebanon, parliamentarian.

Meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. in Room 206 in the Business Bldg. Anyone interested is welcome to come or for more information may contact Dr. Chapman in the Business Bldg.

The next meeting will be held on Oct. 2.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA
Monday, Sept. 24, Alpha Sigma Alpha welcomed three new pledges to the Beta Alpha pledge class. They are: Carolyn Chapin, Mt. Carmell, Ill.; Kim Jessop, Greenville; Rita Underwood, Benton.

(Continued on page 9)



Photo By Sarah Trousdale

READYING A collection bucket in preparation for tomorrow's roadblock for the National Arthritis Foundation are (left to

right) Cathy Cole, Paris, Tenn.; Susan Morris, Benton; and Louella Puckett, Water Valley; all members of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Assignment to Kill

Director: Sheldon Reynolds

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m.

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2-26" 3 Speed Bicycles to be given away September 29, 6 P.M.

No purchase necessary.

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**One HOUR
DRY CLEANERS**

Central Shopping Center

Store Hours:
7:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Semester in

(Continued from page 8)



Photo by Wilson Woolley

CONNIE GUESS, Cadiz, has been chosen 1973-74 Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. She graduated from Murray State last spring with a two year secretarial science degree and is married to Stan Guess. The two attendants to the sweetheart were: Becky Rottgering, Paducah junior and member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, and Carolyn Hurley, Benton sophomore and member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are having a party at the lake today with brothers and guests meeting at the house at 6 p.m. Tomorrow Sigma Phi Epsilon is having a Parents' Day with festivities starting at 1 p.m. Brothers and their parents will be attending the game and house party afterwards.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Miss Vickie Staten, Lone Oak, was crowned sweetheart with Pam Dyke, New Madrid, Mo. and Eddie Orr, Detroit, as her attendants last week at the Sweetheart Dance.

The Order of Diana met last week and elected: Jennie Mathews, Louisville, president; Eddie Orr, Detroit, vice-president; Dana Gibson, Mayfield, secretary-treasurer.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon's thank the Order of Diana for all their culinary and decorative work in preparation for Open House and the Sweetheart Dance.

KAPPA DELTA

After completing "White Rose Week," seven girls were initiated into Kappa Delta sorority. They are: Ann Guenther, Mary Ann McKinney, Louisville; Nancy McCoy, Jane Pawlukiewicz, Fulton; Kathi Malone, Cincinnati; Phyllis Underwood, Greenville, Emily Watson, Paducah.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

With the daily progression of the new lodge and the end of rush, the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha are optimistic of the upcoming semester. New initiates were taken Monday, Sept. 24; a

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega have installed 15 girls as pledges of The Little Sisters of the Maltaze Cross. They are: Susie Combs, Phyllis Platt, Benton; Denise Hamilton, Frankfort; Paula Hammonds, Hopkinsville; Deidra Henley, Louisville; Sally Pence, Madisonville;

Karen Hendon, Sharon Melton, Deborah Reddick, Jeanie Self, Murray; Missy Gray, Owensboro; Connie Barnard, Suzi Hughes, Shelly Marshall, Judy Waters, Paducah.

Last Monday evening the Chapter installed 35 pledges. They are Mike Thalman, Arlington Hts., Ill.; Ben Howard, Benton; John Studwell, Briston, Penn.; Bruce Douglas, Brockton, Mass.; Dave O'Daniel, Wickliffe.

Pete Lonton, Corona, Calif.; Mike Perpich, Covington; Larry Zacheritti, Detroit; Tony Patton, Eldorado, Ill.; Mike Creech, Steve Powless, Evansville, Ind.; Jeff MacDonald, Paul Mauer, Frankfort; Miel Covington, Pat Gossum, Robert Rudolph, Fulton; Dave Adams, Harrisburg, Ill.; Keith Bohler, Bill Briggs, Louisville; Buff Fritz, Loveland, Ohio;

Robert Ford, Marion; David Moffitt, Mayfield; Mark Jennings, Memphis; Ken Harrell, David Garison, Murray; John Laswell, Houston Marks, Wes Page, Tim Redford, Ralph Thacker, Owensboro; Ken Hall, Eddie Harris, Paducah; Craig Manley, Princeton; Mike Herman, Rosiclare, Ill.; Ray Assmar, Tucson, Arizona.

PI DELTA PHI

Pi Delta Phi French honor society will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Wolfson, 310 N. 14 Street. Members are invited to attend the initiation of new fraternity members. In addition, Mrs. Jack M. Belote will show a slide presentation on her recent visit to France.

Dr. Bertrand Ball, professor in the Romance language Department, serves as faculty sponsor. Ruth Baxter will preside at the Pi Delta Phi meetings for the 1973-74 school year.

GAMMA BETA PHI

Gamma Beta Phi National Honor Society announces that it is open for membership to any undergraduate who has a grade point average of 2.75 or above.

Officers for the 1973-74 school term 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; Glenda Wylie, Bragg City, Mo., treasurer.

Plans are being made for Gamma Beta Phi's entry in the Homecoming parade and for a money-making project to finance the club's annual scholarship. New members are beginning their pledge activities. The activities are expected to last about two weeks.

The next meeting of Gamma Beta Phi will be held in Faculty Hall, Room 100 on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 6 p.m. All old members and pledges are requested to attend. There is still plenty of time to join. For more information, contact any officer or Donna DeLabar, president, at 767-4111 or see faculty advisor, Dr. Rose in the political science department.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta, the international honor society in history announces that applications are now being accepted for membership. To be

eligible for membership you must have twelve hours in the field, with a 3.0 in history courses and a 3.0 in two-thirds of your remaining undergraduate courses at Murray State. A graduate student must have a 3.5 in graduate level history courses.

Anyone interested in joining and meeting the above requirements is asked to see the department secretary, Ms. Alexander, Suite 6B, Faculty Hall, for an application form. Applications should be completed and returned by Oct. 3.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi have taken new pledges. They are: Margo Barheld, Cincinnati, Ohio; Karen Hannigan, Hopkinsville; Susan Ramp, Carbondale, Ill.; Rhonda Van Over, Calhoun.

On Sept. 19 pledges and actives held a Big Sister, Little Sister ceremony. At this time earlier pledges were received by their Big Sisters.

(Continued on page 11)

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Patent
on leather.
The move
forward.



Your next move.
Patent paired with
leather. A tone-on-tone
combination that's
got it all together. With
a rounded-up toe, tall heel and
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AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association will be held at 7 p.m. on Oct. 3 in the faculty lounge of the Business Bldg. The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Ed Powderly, materials manager for the new Fisher-Price plant in Murray.

Mr. Powderly will touch on areas of the toy industry as they relate to the marketing strategy of the firm, such as advertising, promotion, product design, and comparisons with other toy companies. There will be a short question and answer period also.

Jim Stoffer, senior, New Madrid, Mo., has been elected treasurer of the A.M.A. The A.M.A. is not restricted to just business or marketing majors. Anyone who is interested in the field of marketing is invited to attend the first meeting and join the organization.

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Strange fruit

By JOHN ERARDI



The way it will be . . .

Some like coffee and donuts, others personally prefer spaghetti and meatballs.

It's unfortunate, but it seems as though some remarks I made in this column last week led some people to show up at Oakhurst, the home of the new prez of MSU, Deno Curris, last week, looking for coffee and donuts which never existed.

Aw, shucks Deno, I really am sorry.

But what the hell, let's let bygones be bygones, and show that the Italians and the Greeks can really mix it up.



We've won a couple of football games already, and I predict we'll win another one tomorrow night against Morehead. So why not celebrate in the grandiose tradition of which the Italians and the Greeks and the Murrayites can all be proud?

You tried coffee and donuts, why not let me try spaghetti and meatballs?



I'm not quite as in love with the student body here at Murray as you are, Dr. Curris, but I do love you and your administration.

Perhaps a few of the students of MSU have shown themselves to be just a tad gullible, but I know that this is not the way it would be with the Curris Contingent.

For that reason I would like to invite the entire mob of y'all to make the scene at my pad tomorrow night after the football game for a chow session that would put the great Roman pig shows to shame.



Let's try to keep it down to a minimum, okay Doc? You, me, your 10 astute apostles which make up the venerable Board of Regents, including Dave Curtis, student president, will make for a fullslate of 13.

Here's the lineup and what your paisanos should bring. . .

Jim Davis--Antipasto heavy on the Anchovies

Glenn Doran--Meatballs and Italian Sweet Sausage

Charlie Howard--Italian Hot Sausage and Pepperocino Peppers

Alton Mitchell--Parmesan Cheese and Hot Red Pepper

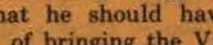
Skip Neal--Garlic Bread heavy on the Butter

Harry Waterfield--Macaroni, preferably Rigatoni or Vermicelli

Marion Hassell--Pasta Fasule and Minestrone

Patsy Dyer--Red-and-White Checkered Tablecloth and Paper Plates

Tom Hogancamp--Tortoni and/or Spumoni



Dave Curtis suggested to me that he should have the honor of bringing the Vino de Tavola, although I don't especially like his choice--Boone's Farm Strawberry Hill. That's all right, Dave, I've got some empty bottles of Dago Red, and nobody will ever know the difference. Just bring a funnel and I'll make the switch.

I'll take care of the spaghetti sauce and I'm importing my lit-

tle sister from Naples to serve as the hostess with the mostest. Tip her accordingly.

Voila. There you have it. Instant Roman repast. Now for entertainment.



Harry Sparks gave me a ring the other day--you just can't keep that man down--and said he is a little hard up for speaking appearances lately, so I figured what the heck, a bellyfull of pasta should take the spark out of Harry, and he agreed not to do any off-color Ginny, Wop, Dago, or otherwise anti-Italian jokes.

Mancil Vinson, who was recently appointed as special assistant to the president, said that he can play the cello and do a little Calypso, so we'll have live entertainment.

Cal Luther, our athletic director, said that he will provide bocci balls for those who feel the need to exercise post-chow. Cal, by the way, once again captured the mood in the "Pick-a-Theme Contest" with his offering of "Don't

Fight the Feeling". It ain't original fans, but then again, Cal always did like to stick with a winner. Dwain McIntosh, director of public information, said he knew Michaelangelo and Leonardo daVinci "way back when", so he has been commissioned by Dr. Curris to paint a still-life of the Thoroughbreds' Version of the Last Supper to be entitled "Let's Go Racers, Racers Let's Go".

Leftovers from the dinner will be served at Winslow Cafeteria for lunch that same day, for anyone who feels they would like a taste of what the Big Boys eat.



Let it not be said, Deno, that I gave you not to eat when you came to my humble abode. And let it not be said you came empty-handed. Your key through the Pearly Gates will be a bowl of oranges, figs and assorted grapes, otherwise known as, you guessed it, Strange Fruit.

. . . and the way it was

It was a position I found myself not relishing in the least. Rather I wished I was anywhere but on the front porch of Oakhurst while Deno Curris stood across from me and carried on a dialogue with about 12 other college kids, who stood around me.

The occasion was not intended to be a serious one--I just wanted to meet the new president--but the personality of Dr. Curris tended to give it that tone.

What WAS I doing there? Did I really expect Curris to answer the door when we rang the bell? Did I really expect him to have coffee and donuts this night of the Murray-Tennessee Tech football game, as I had kiddingly remarked in print the day before?

I really don't know what I expected, but I guess I got a little more than I bargained for, and perhaps a little less.

Curris' dress reflected his personality. A solid blue, short-sleeve dress shirt open at the neck, straight-legged dark pants, and penny loafers. A really ruggedly handsome fellow, dark hair, dark eyes and dark complected. Moderately trimmed sideburns. No sign of anything resembling a five o'clock shadow. And just like everyone had said, he was very composed and quite articulate.

"Hey, Dr. Curris, got any coffee and donuts left?" someone yelled from a group of about six more kids as they climbed the front steps joining our party of the same number on the porch. No doubt, the last minute touchdown which gave Murray the football win made them considerably more friendly than they normally would have been.

Curris didn't have any donuts and he said so. He admitted, rather proudly, that he had called the Murray State News and "raised some hell" with them for printing such fiction.

Quickly he switched the conversation from pastry to a potpourri of topics, most of which evoked negative responses about Murray.

The students, although somewhat tight-collared at first, gradually became more fluent, but not much unexpected was offered and darting moths and an uncomfortable standing position gave some the look of wishing they had stayed at that fraternity party they came from.

Curris reached over to close the big white door of his home, remarking that he had to keep the bugs out. He left it a little bit ajar, as if to say he didn't have any intention of being outside all night, or maybe hinting that the inside of the palatial Oakhurst wasn't quite totally removed from students.

"So what did you think of the football game?" he asked. "I'll tell you, this is the first school I've been associated with that got more than one win in a season, and I feel great about that!"

Someone in the audience remarked coyly that they had been at school here four years and it was more than they had ever seen, too.

A booming voice came from the sidewalk out in front of Oakhurst.

"Dr. Curris, we'll see you in the locker room again next week!"

Obviously a football player, and obviously a girl he had his arms around as he strolled by.

Curris explained to us he'd visited the MSU locker room before game time twice now, and the team had produced two straight wins.

There's no way they will let me forget that--at least not until we lose," he laughed.

The conversation swung again, this time to weather, as it eventually does when talking about Murray, and someone asked Curris if he had an umbrella. He said he had two big ones, and no doubt he would need them both.

Things were starting to lull once more as the moths began to come on stronger and the movements of shifting positions became more noticeable.

"Well, I surely am sorry I didn't have coffee and donuts, but we'll have a party yet to make up for it," he said. "And

I'll insist that the fellow who wrote that article be here to help me serve them!"

Someone yelled an affirmative "Right On!" behind me, but somehow I couldn't picture myself with an apron on serving tea and crumpets.

But then again, neither could

I imagine myself talking with the president of Murray State at 11 o'clock on a Saturday night, and there I was. It goes to show anything can happen at dear ol' Murray now that there is some young blood pacing the floors of Oakhurst.

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Semester in

(Continued from page 9)

KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of Kappa Alpha will hold a T.G.I.F. party tonight. The new pledges will be spending the night at Kentucky Lake following this party. Tomorrow there will be a pre-game party beginning at 5:30 p.m. and a victory party following.

Officers for this year are: William (Ike) Saylor, Frankfort, president; Edward Bello, Jamestown, N.Y., vice-president; Bill Alexander, Sturgis, recording secretary; Mike Keller, Murray, treasurer.

GAMMA THETA

UPSILON

On Oct. 3, Gamma Theta Upsilon will hold a field trip to the biological station at Kentucky Lake. Dr. Morgan Sisk, director of the biological station, will be the tour guide. All interested persons are to meet in Room 180, Wilson Hall. Transportation will be provided and will leave promptly at 6:30. Everyone is invited to attend.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

A delegation of seven officers and advisers from the Delta Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Lambda national business fraternity is attending a leadership training workshop in Louisville Sept. 20-23.

They are: Ed Cook, Collinsville, Ill., senior, president; Sam Devine, Calvert City, senior, state Phi Beta Lambda vice-president; Susan Boswell, Murray, sophomore, secretary; Donna Ramsey, Greenville, senior, reporter; Marsha Sledd, Murray, sophomore, historian; Mrs. Lanette Thurman, chapter adviser; Mrs. LaVerne Ryan, state adviser.

Conducting the workshop at the Seelbach Hotel is Lee Cantrel, state executive secretary for Phi Beta Lambda and the Future Business Leaders of America. Sessions will include duties and responsibilities of chapter officers, parliamentary procedures, and chapter activities and projects.

A fall meeting of the state board of Phi Beta Lambda will also be held during the workshop.

The Murray State Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda meets twice a month during the school year.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Kappa Alpha Psi recently elected the following officers: John Cross, treasurer; Howard Brim, reporter; Cecil Hall, keeper of records; Don Owen, assistant reporter; all of Hopkinsville.

Also elected were: William Lauderdale, poleman, Michael Coleman, Gary, Ind., strateque; Darnell Adell, East Chicago,

historian; Joe Kent, Louisville, lieutenant strateque; B. Jerry Standley, Hayti, Mo., dean of pledge; Roscelle Brown, Paducah; vice-poleman; Larry Bingham, Louisville, assistant dean of pledge.

Kappa Alpha Psi held a smoker Sept. 26. They will have a dance tonight in the SUB.

Visiting graduate brother is Earl Merritt, Alpha Upsilon.

Other members of Kappa Alpha Psi are: Dave Logan, Dwight Gibson, Larry Spain, Louisville; Sam Lownsend, St. Louis, Mo.; Marcelous Starks, Lau Bibblie, Chicago.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY

The primary objective of the Wildlife Society is to acquaint the individual with the out-of-doors so he may recognize his responsibility in the wise use and proper management of our natural resources.

The Wildlife Society also aids boy scout troops and talks to other outdoor orientated clubs in the area.

Meetings for the club are held every second Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 228 of the Science Bldg.

HORSEMENS CLUB

The first meeting of the MSU Horsemen's Club was held Sept. 13. Mr. Cherry, head of the department of agriculture, spoke to the club. He showed blueprints of the new exposition center to be built on the MSU farm.

Plans were discussed for a booth at the "All American Quarter Horse Congress," to be held Oct. 21-28 in Columbus, Ohio. Also discussed was an intercollegiate judging team.

LAMBDA ALPHA

EPSILON

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, a national professional criminal justice fraternity, installed its new officers, who were elected last semester, after receiving its national charter from the grand chapter in Sacramento, Cal. The new officers are: Danny G. Bozarth, Cadiz, president; Edwin K. McIntyre, Calvert City, vice-president; Donna M. DeLabar, White Plains, Maryland, secretary-treasurer; Ronald E. King, Murray, sergeant-at-arms.

The goals of Lambda Alpha Epsilon are to elevate the standards of personnel relating to the fields of criminal justice, promote public education programs, and devotion to the furtherance of professionalism and education in all fields of criminal justice.

Anyone majoring in criminology, and interested in joining Lambda Alpha Epsilon, are welcome to attend regular meetings until December.



MRS. LOIS SPARKS (left) was the guest of the Murray State University Women's Society at their Fall Potluck held Sept. 17. Miss Rubie Smith (right), first president of the Women's Society, presented red roses and a

bronze engraved pedestal bowl to Mrs. Sparks in appreciation from the organization. The next activity of the organization will be a Couples Game Night, Oct. 19, at the Carr Health Bldg.

Watch for notices posted outside the sociology office door as to time and place.

Sunday the Murray chapter is holding its first annual picnic at Birmingham Point, on highway 68, between Aurora and Draffenville on Kentucky Lake. All current members planning to attend are urged to sign the sign-up sheet posted outside the sociology office door by 5 p.m. today. Any prospective members who are interested in attending this picnic should contact one of the officers or Robert Whitten, director of criminology, today.

KAPPA DELTA

Following initiation, a banquet was held. The following awards were presented: Carolyn Thompson, Paducah, White Rose Award; Teresa Logsdon, Louisville, Best Pledge on retaliation day; Phyllis Underwood, best essay award; Nancy McCoy, Ideal Pledge; Emily Watson, high scholarship; Kathi Malone, most improved scholarship.

Following open rush, the "First Degree" ceremony was held for seven new pledges. They are Debbie Butts, Donna Sensing, Fulton; Cindy Day, Indianapolis; Cathy Geurin, Murray; Janet Mercer, Decatur, Ill.; Mary Bess Miller,

Campbell, Mo.; LuAnn Porter, Marion.

TAU PHI LAMBDA

On Sept. 23, Tau Phi Lambda social sorority installed the Theta pledge class. The pledge class officers are as follows: Becky Thompson, Uniontown, president; Nancy Harold, Reidland, vice-president; Sherry Wood, Louisville, treasurer; Vonna Wehder, Louisville, secretary; Marty Middleton, Muncie, Ind., musician.

The other pledges are: Beth Burkett, Clinton; Tonia Duncan, Uniontown; Janice Foster, Burma; Sue Hammerschlag, Long Island, N.Y.; Nancy Horwath, Orlando, FL; and Ellen Kelley, Owensboro.

The sisters of Tau Phi Lambda wish to congratulate all the winners in the Lambda Chi Alpha "Watermelon Bust."

Tau Phi Lambda will sponsor a bake sale on campus this Wednesday.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Euclidean Mathematics Club held their second formal

meeting Sept. 25.

The officers for this year are Niles Woods, Mays Lick, president; Todd Supe, Murray, vice-president; Glinda Riley, Benton, secretary-treasurer. Those serving on special committees this semester are Virginia Strawderman, Chattanooga, Tenn., Freida Baker, Glasgow; Mary Kelly, Ft. Dodge, Iowa; Delta Shelton, Penbrooke; Joe Curtsinger, Fancy Farm; Dee Niemann, Princeton; Alan Shaw, Paducah; Mary Tutt, Murray. Various activities the Mathematics Club have planned for the 73-74 year may include a homecoming float, a Christmas banquet, a spring picnic, and various other parties.

Apologies to the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha whose organization was inadvertently omitted from last week's picture page on the Watermelon Bust. Congrats on a job well done. --Campus Life Editors

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Jimmy Wilkins is businessman-magician

'Wandi' performs hat trick with brick

By LINDA MURPHY
Feature Editor

Jimmy Wilkins or "Wandi the Magician" has been known to perform many amazing feats. Such things as predicting headlines of newspapers days in advance, and driving automobiles in parades blind-folded, he has put on many shows filled with magic and illusions.

But Mr. Wilkins, along with being a fascinating magician is also an imaginative businessman. He proved this about four years ago.

Many have heard of Pauline's, the famous house of ill repute in Bowling Green. The house was going to be sold and raised for urban renewal. Jim Wilkins approached a friend, a contractor and told him his idea. Wilkins wanted to save each brick from the house, clean them up, put felt on the back and sell them. The contractor made some statement like: "It's such a crazy idea, I think it will work". So they formed a three-way partnership and won the bid.

Mr. Wilkins says the house was a relatively small one of two stories, with three rooms upstairs and about four downstairs. Wilkins had once heard that the house was a famous hospital during the war, operated by another. Wilkins tried to look into the history of this, but was unable to come up with anything.

World-Wide Fame

Since Pauline's was known all over the world, mainly because of Ft. Knox and Ft. Campbell, the bricks, cleaned, shallacked and felt-backed, were boxed and shipped all over the world. They sold for about \$2.50 or \$3.50 each, except for the first 500 which were autographed by Pauline in an old English type lettering, sold for \$50.00 each.

Wilkins says they had requests from all over the world for the bricks. He tells of one request from someone in Louisville who wanted the wallpaper from one of the rooms. At the time their business was called 627 Clay. Wilkins says that even preachers came by the house to buy bricks, and at the same time he was getting unsigned letters saying the idea was unsound.

However, Wilkins adds, "We haven't lost any money, but we haven't made any either. We could have sold several more had we promoted it." There are bricks left since the front of the house was three bricks thick and the sides two bricks. They can still be obtained from Mr. Wilkins.

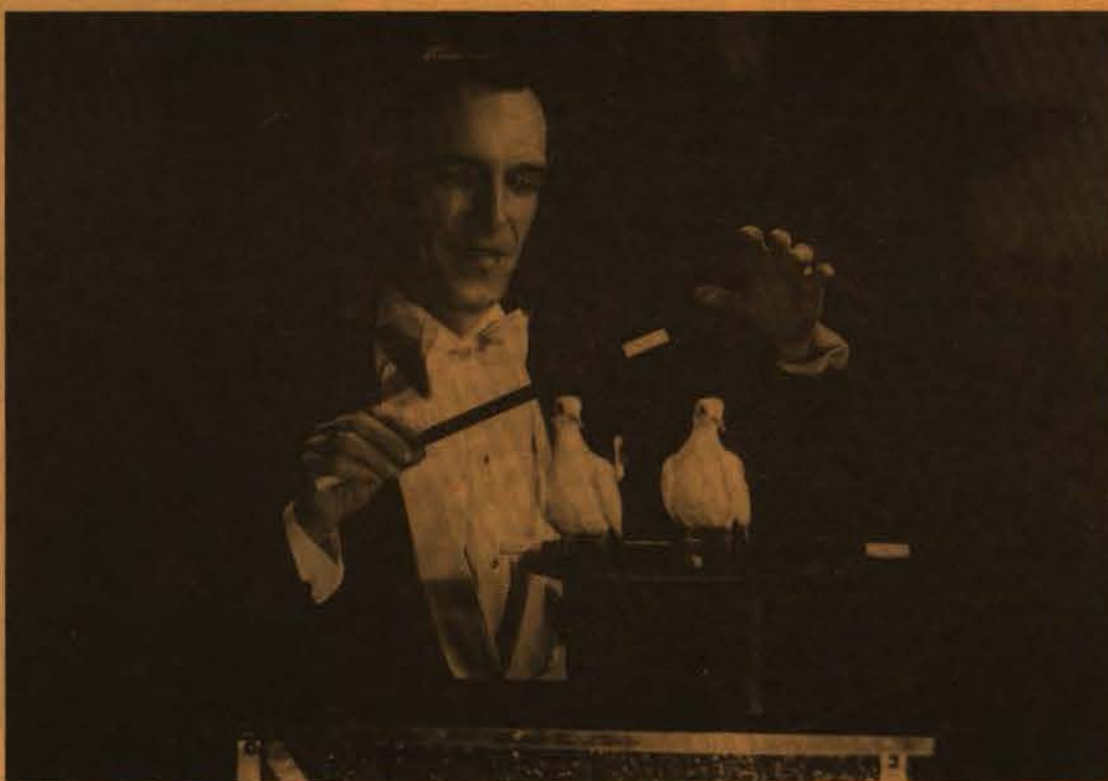
As for Pauline, Wilkins has to say, "She is a perfectly delightful woman; you can't undo your past, but she has done more good, and she is a

great girl." Pauline has appeared on national television and she has spoke at various schools in the area. She has written a book about "Pauline's".

"It's Magic"

"Wandi the Magician" will bring his magic show to Murray tomorrow afternoon in Lovett Auditorium. "It's Magic" had its first performance in 1949 and was revived several years ago when Wilkins left channel 13 in Bowling Green. The two hour stage show has been seen all over Kentucky, Southern Illinois, and northern Tennessee.

The Murray Civitan Club is sponsoring the show. Nick Horton, president, says, "It is not just a kids show. It is real family entertainment that any Murray State student or faculty member is sure to enjoy." Tickets are \$1.50 and \$2.00 at the door; children's tickets are \$1.00 in advance, \$1.50 at the door. Tickets are available at Roberts Realty or from any Civitan member.



JIMMY WILKINS also known as "Wandi the Magician" will present his two hour magic show tomorrow afternoon. About four years

ago Wilkins and some friends purchased "Pauline's" and when they tore it down they cleaned the bricks and sold them as souvenirs.

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Kaintuck Territory brings back the thrill of the West

By LINDA MURPHY
Feature Editor

Are you the type of person who can sit and watch old western movies on television; do you find gunfights, showdowns and swinging saloons good entertainment? If that's for you maybe you should visit Kaintuck Territory.

Whatever type of person you are, it's never a bad idea to just get away for a day and see something different.

The students of Murray have been given 4,000 tickets, worth \$4.00 each which, accompanied by I.D. are good for every show, ride, and game at Kaintuck Territory, located on Highway 641. The tickets will be placed in the mailboxes of all dorm residents, and are good for this weekend.

Kaintuck Territory is a town of the 1880's, where outlaws lie dead after a shoot-out on Main Street, where they sell homemade pickles and preserves, have shooting demonstrations of Kentucky long rifles, and hold up an original steam engine that was shipped from Germany, and much more.

Walter Sill is the man who

started it. Sill's life has consisted of, attending various schools, the Coast Guard, a professional golfer, the owner of a night club—but when he started living with antiques he got hooked on them, and developed an interest in history. Because of his sense of history, Sill built Kaintuck Territory and made it as authentic as possible. The staged robberies and shoot-outs are really B-grade Hollywood western, but to some it may seem real. Many professional actors are used.

One actor is Bill Dycus, a student here at Murray, pictured right.

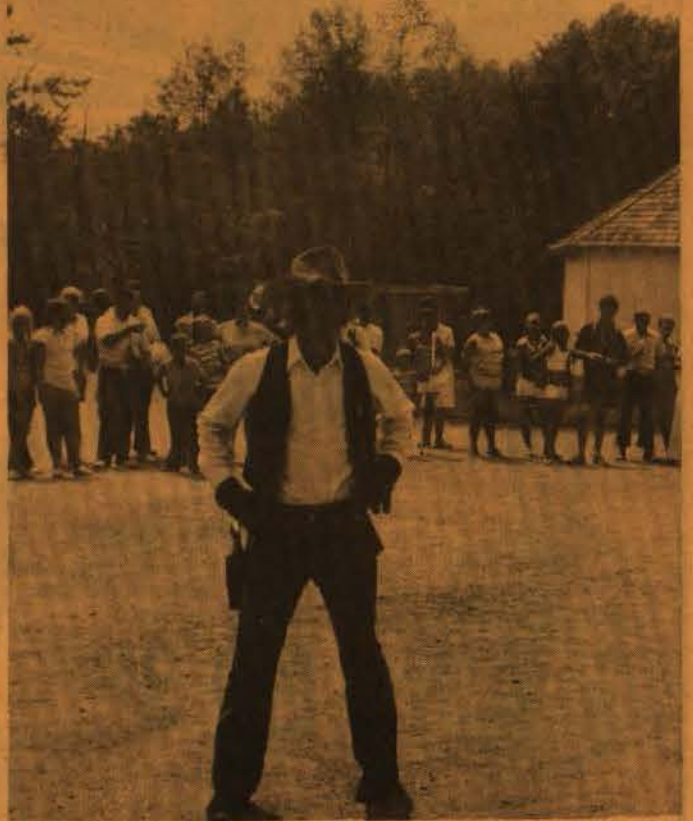
Last spring he applied for a job at Kaintuck and worked there all summer. He continues to work there on the weekends as a gunfighter. "A gunfighter is the big thing there," says Dycus, "that's what the people want to see." Bill has had no drama courses whatsoever. He is a business major and recreation minor. But many people have asked him if he was a drama major and they can't believe it when he tells them he is not. Of course they have to rehearse their shows. Dycus says, "We practice dying

and falling over rails. All the gunfights are on tapes, and we have to perform right with the tape, the dialogue is important."

The town stays open from 10 to 6:30 p.m. They have four different gun shows a day. Relating to the old west, Dycus feels that people from the cities particularly enjoy events such as the show on the old medicine wagon, the river ride, and since the buildings are so authentic, Dycus says, "The scenery talks to you."

Dycus and another actor Glen Bloomingburg worked out a train robbery routine on the comedy side. The audience is involved, Bill is known as the "Kissing Kid" and his famous line is, "I'm gonna rob the men and kiss the women". He laughs, and adds, "Some of the women stay to see if I really mean it!"

"The children are fabulous, they're fascinated with the guns. The adults get a laugh when they see me walking around the town after a gunfight and they say, "Hey, I thought you were dead!". His reply to this is, "You should see me at 6:30 when I get off—I'm really dead!"



BILL DYCUS is a business major from Princeton, Ky. He is also a gun fighter at Kaintuck Territory. He falls over rails, robs trains, and dies in gun-fights for the people who come to see the town of the old West. But he hasn't regretted it, he feels it has added very much to his character.



ACTORS AT KAINTECK practice at dying convincingly. A Kentucky town of the 1880's, was started by Walter Sill seven years ago. He

has since strived to make it as authentic as possible. Going as far as bringing steam engines over from Germany.

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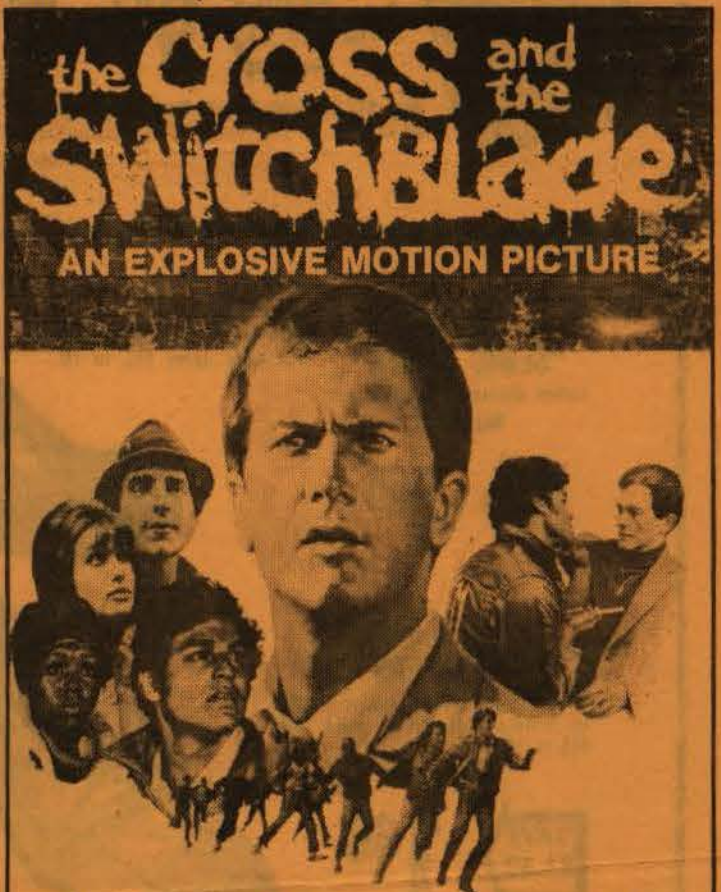
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a film been more timely.

Starring

PAT BOONE as David Wilkerson with ERIK ESTRADA
JACKIE GIROUX • DINO DeFILIPPI • JO-ANN ROBINSON
Screenplay by DON MURRAY and JAMES BONNET
Music by RALPH CARMICHAEL

Directed by DON MURRAY • Produced by DICK ROSS

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One Man's Opinion

By DAVE CURTIS
Student Organization President



David L. Curtis

The death of Dr. Ralph Woods marks the end of an era. Murray State has lost a very dear and outstanding leader. It is rather ironic that Dr. Wood's

passing came just hours after Murray had completed its 50th anniversary celebration. During that 50 years, Dr. Woods expanded the school from a war-starved institution to a growing state university.

Dr. Wood's contributions and innovative leadership will not soon be forgotten. His spirit and belief in Murray State University will be forever stamped on the reputation and excellence of this institution.

It is true that a university is not the production of one man but a reflection of the shadows of many. The reflection of Ralph Woods will stand tall in the history of MSU.

It is with regret and sadness that I will accompany Dr. Woods to my native Ballard County to place him in eternal rest. His death is a loss to higher education and, more directly, to the thousands of students who have attended Murray State University.

News in brief . . .

Stadium seats for students

According to Student Government, sections T and U of the Roy Stewart Stadium have been reserved for students. All

students are asked to occupy these sections for this Saturday's game and in all future games.

Internship for criminologists

Dr. Robert Whitten, director of the criminology department, announced this week that all criminology and correction

majors who are planning to do their internship during the spring semester should confirm

their agency placement by Oct. 12.

This applies to all criminology and corrections majors who are anticipating graduation at the end of the spring summer or fall semesters of 1974.

Astronomy dept. shows films

Two films will be shown tonight in Room 135 of the Blackburn Science Bldg. at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the department of physics and astronomy, the films will show scenes of the

universe ranging from the Milky Way to the farthest quasars.

Following the one-hour films, astronomy professor B.E. Burnley will host a discussion period.

Readers Theatre Auditions

Auditions for "Flowers For Algernon," this fall's Readers Theatre production will be held

Tuesday according to Polly Zanetta, director of the oral interpretation events and Readers Theatre. Nine men

and five women will be selected for parts.

Scripts are on reserve in the library. Auditions will be at 7 p.m. in Room 308 of Wilson Hall. Anyone may try out.

For further information, contact Polly Zanetta at 762-4419.

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10:30 a.m. Worship

7:00 p.m. Worship

Wednesday

7:00 p.m. Bible Study



program info. - 753-3314

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"Drifter" starts at 3:15 Sat. due to Kiddie Show

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—Charles Champlin, L.A. Times

"SUPERB! SIMPLY FASCINATING!"

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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Every fascinating character of the best-seller!

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by John Woolf

EDWARD FOX is "The Jackal"

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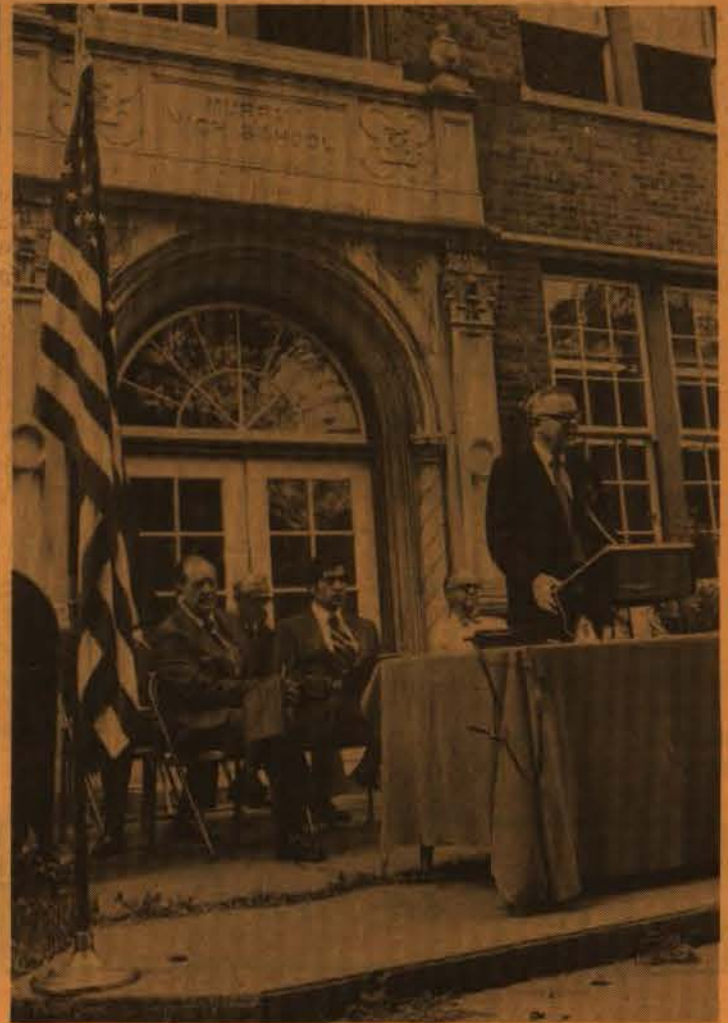
program info. - 753-3314

First students celebrate their 50th



FAYE WELLS a secretary in the office of public relations, helps members of the first class register and gives them name tags. The

ceremony took place in front of the old Murray High School where classes for the University were first held.



SERVING AS MASTER of ceremonies, Dr. Ray Mofield, opens the days festivities. Honored guests included (from left) former president Dr. Harry M. Sparks, Dr. L.J. Hortin, chairman of the department of journalism, President Constantine Curris and Dr. Josiah Darnall, professor in the music department.

A series of events lasting from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. celebrating the 50th anniversary of Murray State University, was held Monday, Sept. 24.

Dr. Ray Mofield, chairman of the communications department, was emcee at a program beginning at the Murray Middle School. A crowd of approximately 500 former grade-school students, townspeople, and faculty members attended the program which was intended to represent a reenactment of the opening of Murray Normal School on Sept. 14, 1923.

In accordance with tradition, the school bell was rung, the roll was called, and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic", led by Josiah Darnell, MSU music professor was sung. Dr. L. J. Hortin, journalism department chairman, spoke as former

MSU president, Dr. John W. Carr, using Dr. Carr's own address notes. Mrs. Evelyn Linn Albritton, who received the first degree awarded at Murray State Teacher's College, was one of the Murray State alumni attending the celebration.

Approximately 15 members of the MSU marching band, directed by Roger Reichmuth, performed at the celebration.

The Student Union Ballroom was the site for the unveiling of the portrait of Lee Clark, a state representative at the time of Murray State's inception. Clark introduced the bill which made Murray State College a reality. The portrait was donated by Mrs. Modest Clark Jeffrey, Clark's daughter. MSU president, Dr. Constantine Curris, accepted the portrait which was later hung in the lounge area of Clark Hall.



LEADING GUESTS IN The Battle Hymn of the Republic and the alma mater is Dr. Josiah Darnall.



DR. RAY MOFIELD helps Mrs. Lucille Hicks Kirksey, Paducah, look over some material at the registration table. Mrs. Hicks was a member of the first class to graduate from Murray State.



DR. CURRIS LOOKS on as Mrs. Modest Clark Jeffrey, Murray, presents the University with a portrait of her father, the late Lee Clark. Clark worked closely with Dr. Rainey

T. Wells in the establishment of the institution in Murray. The painting will be placed in the lounge of Clark Hall.

Graduate program trains 2-year college instructors

Currently there are some 60 students enrolled in the higher education program which is a graduate program for two-year college teachers. Eleven students began the program in 1969.

The objective of the curriculum is to develop professional community college instructors. The program is designed to be interdisciplinary, humanistic and systematic in philosophy. A one semester teaching internship in a two year college situation is part of the program.

For a student to be eligible to apply and work toward a MACT degree (Master of Arts in College Teaching), he must fulfill the following requirements:

- (1) Overall grade point of 2.5 in undergraduate courses and a 3.0 in undergraduate academic major work;
- (2) Acceptance by the Graduate School for graduate study;
- (3) Passing score on required admission examination;
- (4) Submission of application

for admission to the MACT program;

(5) Minimum of nine semester hours of graduate work earned in major area with at least a "B" average;

(6) Approval of his committee for program study; and

(7) A genuine interest in teaching a two year college.

Those interested should contact Dr. Charles Tolley in the

Education Bldg. on the second floor. Those beginning the program with a bachelor's degree complete the training in

a two year term. Master degree students can finish from 12 to 15 months.

WKMS-FM broadcasts Tuesday jazz program

"Jazz from Both Sides," a new radio program conducted by Ray Benton and Dick Resiman, is heard every Tuesday night from 9-12 over WKMS-FM.

Started during the first week of school, the show sponsored several types of jazz including standard jazz with artists such as Charlie Parker and Oscar Peterson. The show also focuses on modern jazz with the Don Ellis Orchestra and jazz rock featuring Blood, Sweat

and Tears and Mahavishnu.

Benton, a music education major from St. Louis, Mo., saw a need for a jazz program at Murray and decided to try to work something out using the facilities of WKMS-FM.

Reisman, an associate professor of art at Murray State University, comes to Murray from Winterhaven, Fla., where he worked on a cable jazz show in central Florida.

WKMS 91.3 FM

TODAY

1 p.m. Radio Finland Series
7:30 p.m. Cleveland Orchestra Pops and Festival Concerts: Program Three-Berstein, Gershwin, Menotti, and Copland

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

7:30 p.m. Racer football with Morehead State
10 p.m. Close To You

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30

1 p.m. Earplay
7 p.m. Ford Hall Forum: "The Right To Know: The Press Responsibility," Tom Wicker, New York columnist

MONDAY, OCT. 1

2 p.m. Overseas Mission
8:45 p.m. Sigma Alpha Iota

TUESDAY, OCT. 2

12:30 p.m. Music and the Spoken Word
7 p.m. The Age of Telemann

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

12:30 p.m. Powerline
9 p.m. Washington Debates on the Seventies

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

12:15 p.m. United Nations Perspective
7 p.m. Festival USA

Broadcasting Mon-Sat 10 a.m. to Midnight

Sun: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Louisiana mishap

Rock singer Jim Croce dies in plane crash

By KENDALL KING
Asst. News Editor

On the night of Sept. 20, a chartered plane enroute to Sherman, Tex. from Natchitoches, La., hit a tree on takeoff and killed six of its passengers.

Singer Jim Croce and five of his band members were on the death list.

If a rock music Valhalla exists, then 30-year-old Croce will be feasting with Jim Morrison, Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Duane Allman and Brian Jones, fitting company for a man whose "talking blues" records won him a gold album for the popular "You Don't Mess Around With Jim."

As a reminder that success did not come easy, Croce kept the Gold Album on the wall of his home next to a rejection slip from a major recording company.

From a song about hard-fisted fighters ("Bad, Bad Leroy Brown") to a lovely ballad ("Operator"), Croce displayed a unique talent that he developed while doing construction work and, later, while touring the New York coffeehouse circuit with his wife, Ingrid.

While attending Villanova University, Croce taught him-

self to play the guitar and harmonica. Soon after, he began writing songs about tough characters, always maintaining they were based on real people he had met on construction crews or driving trucks.

No more will popular music fans be warned to not pull the mask off the Lone Ranger. No longer will they hear of the exploits of "the meanest man in the whole damn town."

Although the creator of such musical situations has

perished, his work will survive. Radios, records and people who just like to sing their favorite song will keep Jim Croce from being forgotten.

Croce's concert tour was scheduled to bring him to Murray State University Nov. 14. The Student Activities Board is currently negotiating with the agents of other artists for the vacated November concert date. A decision and announcement is expected to be made sometime next week.

Seven Murray State grads presented CPA certificates

Seven former Murray State University students successfully completed the Certified Public Accountant exam in May.

The following candidates received their certificates at the Awards Banquet in Louisville at the Convention Center, Sept. 21: Laverne L. Davis, Herschel D. Guhy, Robert K. Martin, Murray; Danny S. Duncan, Bardwell; Bruce W. Gladish,

Lexington; Larry A. Orr, Mayfield; and Joe D. Watkins, Benton.

The exam, which lasts two and one half days, is given twice each year in 54 jurisdictions in the United States and territories. The CPA awards were presented by Joseph P. Jones, Jr., president of the State Board of Accountancy.

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Bicycle activities at LBL scheduled for Oct. 20, 21

Tennessee Valley Authority's 170,000-acre recreation area, Land Between the Lakes, will be the scene for the first Western Waterland Fall Festival of bicycle races and tours. These bicycle activities will be sponsored for bike owners in the west Kentucky-Tennessee area and for the visitors in the vacation region Oct. 20 and 21.

The races are primarily for ten-speed bicycles, although other bikes are allowed in the non-sanctioned events. There will be two events sanctioned by the Amateur Bicycle League of America and six non-sanctioned events.

A 15-mile paved loop around the Education Center and Empire Farm, at LBL with flat to gently rolling terrain, will provide the race course. Shorter courses will be in variation and

end at the starting point of other events.

Starting time for the first race is 9:30 a.m., with the succeeding events starting approximately every half hour throughout the day. The Amateur Bicycle League of a sanctioned race will start at 2 p.m. All riders must be registered one hour before the race in which he plans to participate.

Entry fees for the non-sanctioned events will be \$1.50 per person. For those participating in team championships, there will be an additional \$3 fee per team. The teams are limited to six entrants. Entry fee for the sanctioned events will be \$2.50 per entrant.

In the Amateur Bicycle League events there will be

three trophies and \$200 in prizes and merchandise awarded. Five individual place medals will be awarded in each of the non-sanctioned events. Championship team trophies will also be presented.

Tours will start at the north information station in the LBL at 1 p.m., Sunday. Any form or type of bicycle is permitted. There is no mandatory length of mileage for the tours.

The entry fee is \$1.50 per person. Each person taking part will receive a jacket patch. Individuals must register for the tour at the north information station just south of Grand Rivers.

10 representatives selected for SAB

The Student Government elected 10 independent representatives to the Student Activities Board Tuesday night.

There names are: Marcia Miller, Roderick Reed, Murray; Edward Skaggs, Paducah; Deborah West, Hopkinsville; all freshman. Sophomore George Hillerman, Chester Ill.; juniors Charles Caldwell,

Kevil; Deborah Hunter, Mansfield, Ohio; and Thomas Minton, Belleville, Ill. Roy McCoy, Cloverport; and La Don Cross, Cairo, Ill.; are the only seniors.

The 10 representatives were picked to serve on the following committees: concert, insight, lecture, Homecoming, movie Freshman week, Parent's Day, Miss Murray State, entertainment and publicity.

Placement

THURSDAY, Oct. 4

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Paducah: Business students.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9

Louisville Urban League, Louisville: Students interested in police work, ages 21-32.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 10

Metropolitan Life Insurance, Paducah: Interested students.

FRIDAY, Oct. 12

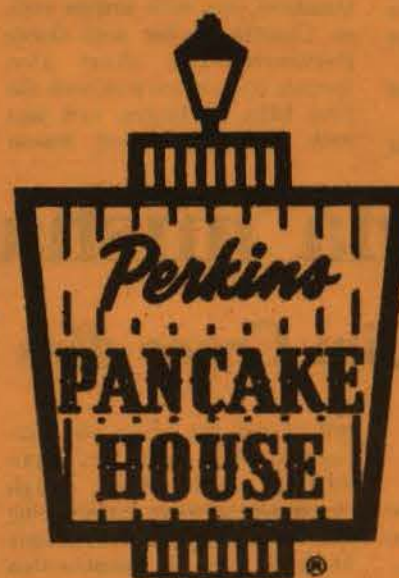
Haskins & Sells, Memphis: Graduating accounting students.

Pep Rally today at 3:30 at the South end of the Roy Stewart Stadium

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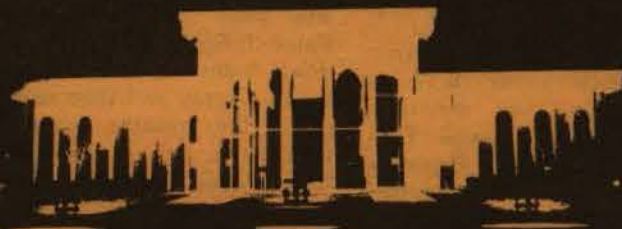
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- 4-SOUTHERN CAL.
- 5-MICHIGAN

- 6-OKLAHOMA STATE
- 7-OHIO STATE
- 8-NOTRE DAME
- 9-PENN STATE
- 10-L.S.U.

- 11-NO. CAROLINA
- 12-MIAMI
- 13-IOWA STATE
- 14-MISSOURI
- 15-U.C.L.A.

- 16-TEXAS
- 17-KANSAS
- 18-TEXAS TECH
- 19-ARIZONA STATE
- 20-HOUSTON

Saturday, Sept. 29 — Major Colleges

Air Force	22	New Mexico	7
Alabama	55	Vanderbilt	7
Appalachian	14	Davidson	7
Arizona State	40	Colorado State	7
Army	20	California	16
Auburn	24	Tennessee	23
Bowling Green	21	Western Michigan	13
Central Michigan	21	Dayton	20
Colorado	20	Baylor	14
Columbia	27	Bucknell	26
Cornell	21	Colgate	17
Dartmouth	34	New Hampshire	0
Drake	15	Lamar	14
Duke	17	Virginia	6
East Carolina	27	Furman	8
Florida	26	Mississippi State	20
Georgia Tech	23	Clemson	7
Holy Cross	27	Temple	23
Houston	26	Memphis State	14
Illinois	17	West Virginia	16
Iowa State	21	Arkansas	6
Kansas	28	Minnesota	10
Kansas State	22	Tampa	13
Kentucky	30	Indiana	13
Long Beach	21	North Texas	15
L.S.U.	33	Rice	7
Marshall	17	Xavier	13
Maryland	26	Villanova	7
Massachusetts	24	Harvard	21
Miami, Fla	31	Florida State	6
Miami (Ohio)	23	South Carolina	20
Michigan	42	Navy	7
Mississippi	17	Southern Mississippi	8
Missouri	28	North Carolina	12
Montana State	19	Fresno State	7
Nebraska	45	Wisconsin	10
New Mexico State	21	Wichita	19
North Carolina State	21	Georgia	7
Northern Illinois	29	West Texas	13
Notre Dame	31	Purdue	13
Ohio State	27	T.C.U.	17
Oklahoma	26	Southern Cal	0
Oklahoma State	49	Southern Illinois	0
Oregon State	22	Brigham Young	10
Pennsylvania	38	Lafayette	6
Penn State	39	Iowa	6
Pittsburgh	23	Northwestern	17
Rhode Island	20	Brown	15
Richmond	14	Wake Forest	8
Rutgers	27	Princeton	13
San Diego State	20	Kent State	7
S.M.U.	27	V.P.I.	10
Stanford	21	San Jose State	7
Texas	24	Texas Tech	20
Texas A & M	20	Boston College	17
Toledo	27	Ohio U	14
Tulane	42	V.M.I.	0
Tulsa	20	Cincinnati	10
U.C.L.A.	35	Michigan State	13
Utah	22	Oregon	16
Utah State	28	Nevada (Las Vegas)	13
Washington	20	Syracuse	9
Washington State	24	Idaho	0
William & Mary	28	The Citadel	6
Wyoming	45	U.T.E.P.	0
Yale	27	Connecticut	8

Other Games — South and Southwest

Abilene Christian	25	SW Texas	20
Angelo State	28	Tarleton	6
Arkansas State	20	Indiana State	15
Catawba	20	Emory & Henry	7
Chattanooga	22	SW Louisiana	17
East Texas	21	Howard Payne	14
Eastern Kentucky	20	Austin Peay	17
Fayetteville	28	Shaw	13
Fisk	24	Savannah	7
Gardner-Webb	21	Guilford	7
Glennville	27	Fairmont	6
Hampden-Sydney	17	Bridgewater	0
Harding	23	Henderson	17
Lenoir-Rhyne	26	Newberry	21
Livingston	26	Florence	7
Louisiana Tech	27	McNeese	22
Mississippi College	21	Delta State	19
Morgan State	21	No. Carolina Central	17
Murray	21	Morehead	10
NE Missouri	22	State College	13
NW Louisiana	22	NE Louisiana	20
S F Austin	24	Texas A & I	23
Salem	27	Concord	0
Sam Houston	27	Sul Ross	24
Samford	20	Ark. at Monticello	14
Sewanee	19	Millsaps	7
SE Louisiana	21	Nicholls	16

Tennessee Tech	24	Martin	10
Trinity	23	Texas Lutheran	19
Troy	17	Ouachita	14
Washington, Mo.	25	Southwestern, Tenn.	20
Washington & Lee	21	Centre	6
Western Carolina	21	Middle Tennessee	13
Western Kentucky	24	East Tennessee	14
Wofford	21	Presbyterian	20

Other Games — East

Alfred	33	R.P.I.	0
American Internat'l	28	Norwich	0
Amherst	24	Springfield	6
Boston U	20	Vermont	17
Bridgeport	25	Northeastern	20
C W Post	28	Montclair	10
Central Connecticut	21	Maine	13
Clarion	20	Delaware State	10
Delaware	28	Lehigh	6
Delaware Valley	17	Muhlenberg	13
Dickinson	16	Swarthmore	7
Franklin & Marshall	32	Johns Hopkins	7
Hobart	21	Mount Union	7
Indiana U	20	Northwood	8
Ithaca	20	Cortland	15
Kings Point	15	Gettysburg	14
Middlebury	20	Wesleyan	7
Millersville	19	Kutztown	7
Moravian	20	Upsala	19
Rochester	14	Hamilton	6
Slippery Rock	22	Edinboro	7
Southern Connecticut	26	Maine Maritime	0
Tufts	21	Bates	6
West Chester	28	East Stroudsburg	7
Williams	27	Trinity	14
Worcester Tech	20	Bowdoin	12

Other Games — Midwest

Ashland	20	Wittenberg	17
Ball State	23	Akron	20
Bluffton	21	Adrian	13
Buena Vista	29	Wartburg	7
Case-Western	20	Washington & Jeff'son	15
Central Methodist	22	Ottawa	14
Colorado College	35	Friends	13
Defiance	27	Findlay	7
DePauw	15	Olivet	6
Eastern Illinois	33	Chicago Circle	0
Eastern Michigan	35	St. Norbert	0
Evansville	20	SE Missouri	10
Franklin	23	Indiana Central	13
Hastings	17	Nebraska Wesleyan	12
Heidelberg	22	Muskingum	21
Hillsdale	23	Northern Michigan	21
Illinois State	33	SW Missouri	7
Iowa Wesleyan	20	Illinois College	7
Kearney	21	Chadron	6
Langston	23	Central Oklahoma	17
Lincoln	21	Arkansas Tech	14
Manchester	20	Taylor	14
Marquette	26	Hiram	21
Millikin	27	Carroll	0
Missouri Southern	26	Rolla	13
Missouri Valley	30	Tarkio	7
Ohio Northern	21	Kalamazoo	7
Omaha	34	Washburn	7
River Falls	17	Northland	14
Shepherd	24	Baldwin-Wallace	23
SW Oklahoma	28	SE Oklahoma	8
Southwestern, Kansas	28	Bethel, Kansas	6
Thiel	15	John Carroll	6
Valparaiso	20	Illinois Wesleyan	16
Wayne, Mich.	17	Illinois Benedictine	13
Western Illinois	24	Milwaukee	14
William Jewell	36	College of Emporia	7

Other Games — Far West

Boise State	49	Portland	0
Cal Poly (Pomona)	21	Los Angeles	10
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	36	Riverside	0
Central Washington	27	Southern Oregon	7
Eastern New Mexico	17	Southern Colorado	8
Eastern Oregon	23	Whitman	6
Eastern Washington	21	Western Washington	20
Hawaii	22	Texas Southern	14
Montana	24	Northern Arizona	14
Northern Colorado	20	Fort Hays	15
Northridge	23	Hayward	19
Pacific U	14	Pacific Lutheran	7
Puget Sound	21	Humboldt	10
Sacramento	23	St. Mary's	21
San Francisco State	20	Cal Lutheran	10
Santa Clara	17	Davis	14
Weber	24	Fullerton	7
Whittier	27	Clairemont	6
Willamette	20	Lewis & Clark	17

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Coach Furgerson impressed by Racers' comeback

By STEVE W. GIVENS
Asst. Sports Editor

Still tingling from Murray State's hair-raising 18-17 last second win over defending OVC champ Tennessee Tech, Racer Coach Bill Furgerson faces the unusual task of telling his squad not to repeat its actions.

At least until the five-man Racer coaching staff's hearts stop thumping at their frantic pace!

"It just looks like the fine group of young men that we have this year are not going to give up and roll over when there's any time left at all on the scoreboard," Coach Furgerson said.

MSU came from behind to win when quarterback Tom Pandolfi fired a 47-yard touchdown bomb to wide receiver Scotty Crump and then calmly threw the winning two-point conversion.

Coach sent play from bench

"I sent that particular play into the game from the sidelines since it looked like Tech was using a defense which would allow one of our ends to be open, which Scotty fortunately was," the Racer coach commented.

"There was never any question about us going for the two points even though we had tried the exact same thing against Middle Tennessee last

season and it failed," he said. In 1972, freshman quarterback Mike Hobbie carried the Racers 62 yards in seven plays in less than a minute and pulled MSU within a point, 14-13, when he hit Don Clayton in the zone at the horn.

The desperation pass for the win fell beyond tight end Bill Farrell's reach and the Racers finished on the short end of the score.

Impressed with Clayton

Coach Furgerson was particularly impressed with tailback Don Clayton, who has now racked up 262 yards in the Racers first two contests (111 against Western Carolina and 151 from Tech). "He really

showed his speed on that long run from scrimmage in the second period to set up our field goal," he said.

"And on defense, Mark Hickman was absolutely great, he came from midfield, jumped over two men on the ground, and stole the ball from Tech when they were on our doorstep ready to score," Coach Furgerson said. "In addition, he had 12 tackles and one assist to lead the team in that department."

"One thing for certain, I will encourage all our fans to stay until our games are completely over because we don't have any quitters on this squad," he said.

Morehead's two stars

Looking ahead to Morehead who invades Roy Stewart Stadium tomorrow, Furgerson noted the similarities between the Eagles and the Racers. "They've got a pair of fine quarterbacks in All-OVC senior Dave Schaetzhe and Alex Brawner who combined efforts in their 28-22 win over Middle Tennessee Saturday."

"A tough job for us to do will be to defend against the 6'1", 180 pound senior Schaetzhe who alternated at directing the Eagles and threw for 74 yards, completed three of five, and

(Continued on page 22)



Photo by Wilson Woolley

DON CLAYTON, (21), MSU's running back, readies to rip out of the backfield as offensive guard Mark Norrid (65) paves the way. Clayton wound up as the game's leading rusher with 151 yards in 23 carries. The

Racers won the game, 18-17, in the last half-minute when quarterback Tom Pandolfi hurled a TD strike to end Scotty Crump, and followed with a successful two-point conversion to Jim Engel.

With 18-17 last-second win

Racers shock Eagles in thriller

By STEVE W. GIVENS
Asst. Sports Editor

Pandolfi power!

Trailing 17-10 with 22 seconds to go in the game, Murray State used a 47-yard touchdown bomb and a perfect two-point conversion pass by junior quarterback Tom Pandolfi to stun defending OVC champion Tennessee Tech last Saturday night.

And the 12,000 Racer fans who viewed the feat from sparkling new Roy Stewart Stadium got their second consecutive outstanding grid clash in spine-tingling style.

But for the several thousand who departed when the Golden Eagles took a 17-10 margin with 1:07 remaining, the final 18-17 score must have been overwhelming!

Murray got its hands on the football after a soccer-style,

barefooted, kicker, Murray Cunningham, booted a 46-yard

field goal to add three points to the Tech spread. And...Pandolfi started firing...completing a second down pass to wide receiver Willie DeLoach for 14 yards to move the ball from the MSU 39 to near midfield.

Then the junior signalcaller saw one heave fall incomplete and had another batted down by the tough Tech defensive line. On a third down and 10 situation and everyone in Stewart Stadium expecting a pass, Pandolfi was chased from his pocket to the right side of the Polyturf where he unloaded the bomb to wide receiver Scotty Crump.

Making the biggest catch of his career, the 5'8", 180-pound senior fought off a desperate Tech defender and stumbled the last five yards into the end zone.

Caught in a familiar position, Coach Bill Furgerson elected to go for the win instead of the almost-certain tie by kicking.

After a suspenseful time-out, Pandolfi calmly pulled the trigger to junior running back Jim Engel who made the catch behind the goal line for the seemingly mountainous one-point spread.

MSU scored the third time it got the ball in the first canto, driving 81 yards in seven plays. The play which ignited the march was Pandolfi's first pass in the game, which went 19 yards on the Murray 42 to the Tech 39. Tailback Don Clayton then scampered eight yards downfield before Pandolfi used the option play to bull his way in for the touchdown on a brilliant 31 yard run.

Coming back near the end of the canto, the Golden Eagles began their own scoring march on their 46. Halfback Dickie Fulton, the second leading Tech rusher with 55 yards in 17 attempts, ripped off a big 13 yards on a first down play.

Three downs later, Fulton moved the ball to the MSU 10 where a faceguard penalty moved Tech even closer. On a keeper play, Golden Eagle quarterback Mike Ledford went over with 13:57 to go in the second period and Cunningham's boot knotted the game 7-7.

After five exchanges of the ball, Clayton brought the crowd to its feet again when he broke loose on his own 24 from the

Tech secondary, headed for the right sideline, and was finally dragged down 51 yards downfield. Then Pandolfi fired to Engel for a 10-yard completion, before running into trouble and tossing three incompletions.

But conversion specialist Don Wright saved the drive when he booted a 31 yard field goal which wobbled over the goalpost after being forced when Tech defenders broke through the line.

Tech took the kickoff trailing 10-7 and marched from their own 28 to Murray's 28 where

(Continued on page 22)

opened the OVC season with victories over Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee, and Eastern Kentucky respectively.

The Governors could not dent the Western defense, as they rolled up only 71 yards on the ground and minus-three yards through the air.

Morehead State's Eagles claimed their first victory of the season by whipping the visiting Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders, 28-22. All-OVC wide receiver Vic Wharton took two touchdown passes—a 76-yarder from All-OVC quarterback Dave Schaetzke and a 33-yarder from backup signalcaller Alex Brawner.

Freshman Tony Harris scored on runs of three yards and one yard as Morehead rolled up 421 total yards offensively.

Another quarterback, Alan Chadwick of East Tennessee, also had a good night, hitting 15 of 25 passes for 160 yards, as the Buccaneers whipped the Eastern Kentucky Colonels, 38-14, at Johnson City, Tenn.

Eastern's Alfred Thompson, who had run for 329 yards in his team's first two games, was limited to just 55 by East Tennessee.

OVC Standings

	Overall W-L-T	OVC W-L-T
Murray State	2-0-0	1-0-0
Western Kentucky	2-0-0	1-0-0
Eastern Kentucky	2-1-0	0-1-0
East Tennessee	1-1-0	1-0-0
Austin Peay	1-2-0	0-1-0
Middle Tennessee	1-2-0	0-1-0
Morehead State	1-2-0	1-0-0
Tennessee Tech	0-2-1	0-1-0

Saturday's Results

Murray State 18, Tennessee Tech 17
Western Kentucky 28, Austin Peay 0
Morehead State 28, Middle Tennessee 22
East Tennessee 38, Eastern Kentucky 14

Tomorrow's Games

Morehead State at Murray State
East Tennessee at Western Kentucky
Austin Peay at Eastern Kentucky
Tennessee Tech at UT-Martin
Western Carolina at Middle Tennessee

Hickman is chosen defensive standout

For the second week, a Murray State football player has been chosen as an OVC Player of the Week.

Mark Hickman, a 5'11", 170-pound sophomore defensive back from Atlanta, Ga., was selected for defensive honors, while East Tennessee's Greg Stubbs was named top offensive player.

Hickman received the honor for his play against Tennessee Tech, who the Racers beat, 18-17. He made 12 tackles, had five assists, one interception, and knocked down three passes.

Stubbs ran for 123 yards in 19 carries, good for three TD's as East Tennessee smashed Eastern Kentucky, 38-14.



ASSAULTERS OF VOLLEYBALLS for Murray State this year are the members of the Women's Volleyball team, runner-up in the state championship for the past two years. Team members are: (back row l-r) Sharon Board, Terri Bennett, Linda Arnold, Cindy Leimback, Marianne Malone, Carol Metcalf,

Phenton Karsner and Nancy Lemaster. In front (l-r) are: Cynthia Madigan, JoAnne Tarbox, Linda Rudolph, Mary Pallo, Glenda Rudolph, and Ann Curtsinger. Coaches Nan Ward, David Crockett and Shirley Wilferd are sitting crosslegged in the foreground with Jimmy Ward, team manager.

Volleyball team starts '73 season

By STEVE W. GIVENS
Asst. Sports Editor

What comes swishing over a net nearly six feet tall, gets slapped around twice, and then is pounded downward at a fantastic rate of speed?

A volleyball being mistreated by the Murray State women's volleyball team, runner-up in the state championships for the past two years, that's what!

Coaches Nan K. Ward and Shirley Wilferd have 14 girls out for this year's squad which will play all of its home matches in the University School gym.

"Although inexperienced, the hustle and dedication of this year's squad should give us another good season," Coach Ward said.

Three returning seniors who will lead the Racers are: Sharon Board, Princeton; Clara P. Karsner, Frankfort; and Mary Pallo, Flat River, Mo.

MSU opened its season today with a round-robin tournament which will continue through Saturday with teams from the University of Louisville, Mississippi State College for Women, Middle Tennessee, and the University of Kentucky.

Other squad members include: Linda Arnold, Murray junior; JoAnne Tarbox, Com-mack, N.Y. junior; Ann Curtsinger, Louisville sophomore; Nancy Lemaster, New Carlisle, Ohio sophomore.

Marianne B. Malone,

Ashland, Ohio, sophomore; Glenda Rudolph, Paducah sophomore; Linda Rudolph, Paducah sophomore; Terry Bennett, Flatwoods freshman; Cindy Leimback, Ashland freshman; and Cynthia Madigan, Springfield, Ill. freshman.

Women netters down Western, posts first win

Murray State's women's tennis team picked up its first victory of the season Saturday by defeating Western Kentucky University, 6-3.

Victories for the Racers included number one singles Lois Holmes winning 6-2, 7-6; number three singles Janie Ross, winning 6-7, 6-0, 7-6, and number five singles Beverly Thurman, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

Murray swept the doubles competition with the teams of Holmes-Beauchamp, Ross-Thurman, and Edwards-Shirrell all winning in two sets.

The teams' next match will be at Eastern Kentucky University on Sept. 28-29.

Lady netters face rough schedule

Perfection is rare in sports, but Murray State's women's tennis team overcame odds last season to go undefeated, posting a 9-0 record.

That was last year, though, and Murray State tennis coach Nita Graham feels that chances of another undefeated season are slim.

"The University of Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky Univer-

sity have very strong teams this year," said Coach Graham.

That combined with the fact that two of last year's starters, Elsa Cohen and Jackie Golt, have graduated will dampen the Racers cause.

Four veterans of last year's squad are back—Lois Holmes, junior; Patsy Beauchamp, junior; Janie Ross, junior, and

Jill Meehan, junior. Filling out the rest of the team are Beverly Thurman, junior; Cindy Edwards, sophomore, and Judy Shirrell, freshman.

The team's next match will be at Eastern Kentucky University on Sept. 28-29. They will play the University of Kentucky, Indiana University, and Eastern.

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An article in the September issue of *Inside Kentucky Sports* has enhanced reports that Western Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky Universities would leave the Ohio Valley Conference to join a new conference which would include several other major colleges.

According to David Reed, IKS executive editor, the proposed conference would include Louisville, Eastern, Western, Memphis State, Cincinnati, Dayton, and Marshall.

Louisville and Memphis State are presently members of the Missouri Valley Conference, while Cincinnati, Dayton, and Marshall are independent universities.

Reed concentrates on the advantages that Western and Eastern would receive by the formation of the new league. He suggests that the two schools "could continue their natural rivalries with Morehead and Murray" (the other two Kentucky colleges in the OVC); that they could "develop new ones (rivalries) with Louisville"; that they could receive "greater publicity since the league would cover four states instead of just two as in the OVC."

He also stresses that, "Louisville would no longer have to make long trips necessary to compete in the MVC," and that "all the teams involved are close enough to allow for greater fan support, even at away games."

Reed and his magazine express their approval of the idea, and certainly, there can be no argument with his views and opinions—if the proposal comes about.

Upon publication of the magazine's editorial, Reed reportedly received much criticism concerning the article. Paducah newscaster Bob Swisher, of WPSD-TV, reported that phone calls to athletic officials at Western and Eastern produced strong denials that any such plan had ever been discussed with Reed. Likewise, with school officials at Marshall.

Whether Reed has stumbled onto actual facts which would substantiate his report or whether the proposal has really been discussed by anyone concerned, remains to be seen.

If these proposals do become a reality, just where would that leave Murray State and the other five OVC universities. Out in the cold, that's where.

I must concur with Reed's opinion that it would be questionable if the OVC could survive without Western and Eastern.

But, if for nothing else, the fact that the conference would be irreparably damaged might act as a deterrent to Western's and Eastern's exit.

This view was taken from standing on the Murray-and-other-OVC-schools' side of the fence. From the Western-Eastern side, such a possibility might appear to be a great bonus to the future of their respective athletic programs.

And, it must also be considered that the traditional rivalries among the schools involved would be also damaged.

The Racers and Hilltoppers of WKU have built up a rivalry that has become one of the greatest in the league. The two schools first met in 1931, and every time, the institutions meet, whether it be in Bowling Green or Murray, the stadiums are usually filled to capacity.

On a hypothetical thesis, if the Hilltoppers and Colonels did indeed leave the OVC, then their annual battles with the Racers might still be held on a non-conference encounters. But it is doubtful that the aura which draws fans from all over West Kentucky would ever be the same.

The attendance at the new Roy Stewart Stadium would suffer because the fans might face reluctance to see a game which would not mean as much as in the past.

Murray upends Tenn. Tech

(Continued from page 20)

Racer safety Mark Hickman alertly picked off a Ledford pass on the MSU five-yard line to spoil the drive just before the halftime buzzer.

Disaster struck the Racers, who led all the vital first half statistics, with 13:38 to go in the third period when a signal mix-up resulted in Pandolfi's third down pass being intercepted by Tech on the MSU 11. Ledford called two straight running plays to advance the ball to the Racer two before he

edged across the goal line with 11:32 remaining to give the Golden Eagles their first advantage. Following Cunningham's boot it was 14-10 TT.

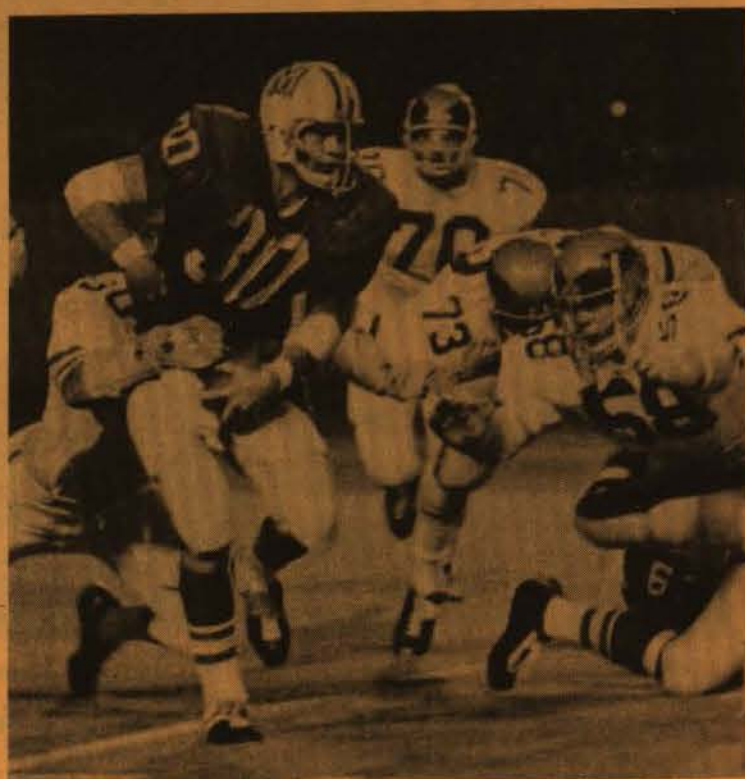
And then after Tech added a field goal, Pandolfi did his thing!

Although the Golden Eagles controlled the football 75 plays to MSU's 63, the Racers had a whopping 400-264 margin in total offensive yardage. Pandolfi connected on 11 of 23 passes, suffered one interception, and threw the winning touchdown-conversion heave for a good 48 per cent average. Ledford only managed an ice-cold three of 17 and lost two interceptions for a sub-par 17 per cent completion average.

Clayton was the leading rusher for the game with 151 yards gained in 23 carries, while Pandolfi followed for MSU with 68 yards in nine trips. Crump turned in the best pass receiving efforts for Murray with 83 big yards gained with four grabs.

Hickman turned in the best defensive game of his career with a key interception prior to halftime, 12 individual tackles,

and one assist. Cornerback Paul Coltharp was second in MSU efforts with six tackles and two assists.



Jim Engel picks up yardage

Racer coach sent in last-ditch pass play

(Continued from page 20)

had one touchdown just in a brief time," Furgerson said.

He's about the quickest quarterback we've faced all season. He'll scramble if you rush him and he'll throw the bomb if you don't apply pressure," he added.

Morehead was picked with Middle Tennessee in second place behind Western Kentucky to capture the OVC crown this

season, but the Eagles settled that issue last week. Everything points towards a traditional struggle between the two inner-state schools this weekend with Murray's 2-0-0, 1-0-0 OVC slate, outshining MSU's 1-2-0, 1-0-0 OVC mark.

Murray fell 27-24 last year at Morehead with the game's outcome shadowed by a controversial out-of-bounds call which took away a Racer touchdown.



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Softball play close; three tied for lead

Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Chi remain tied for first place in the fraternity division of men's intramural softball.

Both teams have records of three wins with no setbacks.

Mob leads the independent league with a record of 4-0. Jesus is Lord and the Shady Oak Bombers are tied in second place each with 4-1 marks.

Independent League

Mob	4-0
Jesus is Lord	4-1
Shady Oak Bombers	4-1
Purple Flash	2-2
Alpha Kappa Psi	1-3
BSU I	0-4
Green Weenie	0-4

Fraternity League

Sigma Chi	3-0
Lambda Chi Alpha	3-0
Pi Kappa Alpha	3-0
Delta Sigma Epsilon	2-1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2-1
Kappa Alpha	2-2
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1-2
Sigma Pi	1-2
Alpha Tau Omega	0-2
Sigma Nu	0-3
Alpha Gamma Rho	0-3



Photo by Wilson Woolley

DON WRIGHT, a native of Gwelph, Ontario, was discovered by the Murray football coaching staff in a gym class, and was made the team's No. 1 place kicker for the 1973 season.

Kicker is discovered in gym class

New talent found in Don Wright

By STEVE HALE
Special Writer

Before coming to Murray State University, Don Wright of Gwelph, Ontario, had kicked only one field goal in his athletic career and thought he was through with football.

Now, he finds himself the No. 1 place kicker on the Racer squad.

During a gym class one afternoon, Wright decided to test his kicking ability. Placing the ball on the 40-yard line, he casually stepped back and booted the pigskin through the up-rights. One of the coaches, hardly believing what he had seen, ran out to tell him that he had just kicked a 50-yard field goal. Wright tried to correct him by saying that the ball was only on the 40-yard line. The coach informed him that the goal posts were 10-yards behind the goal line.

He was issued practice equipment the next day.

Assistant football coach Jerry Stripling says, "I could tell right off that Don had tremendous potential and a strong leg. In fact, he kicked more this summer than anyone I've ever heard of. He kicked 500 field goals a week."

Wright is more familiar with the Canadian rules than those of American football. For example, in a practice session, he was placed at defensive safety and given instructions to cover the tailback. "I didn't know which one was the tailback," Wright said.

Unselfishly, the 6'1", 200-pound athlete says, "I realize that I'm only a part of the team effort. I get excited just watching the team move the ball, especially when it gets inside the 30-yard line. I had much rather kick an extra point than a field goal, but if I missed on either one, I would have let my teammates down."

Coach Stripling agrees that Wright is one of the most enthusiastic players on the team.

"He's also one of the most fierce competitors on our squad," Stripling said. "By working on his kicking so much, Don can now kick the ball in 1.3 seconds after it's snapped from the center. That's equal with the pros."

His Centennial High School team had an 8-2 record one year and although Wright was captain and 'Most Valuable Player' he claims that when he became a Christian on the football field, it was the highlight of his career and life. "In the middle of a play, I was stretched out on the field and my face was buried in the dirt. Everyone thought I was hurt," Wright said. "I was only praying that Christ would forgive me of my sins and come into my heart. He's literally changed my life."

Campus softball adds freshman girls' league

A girls' league has been added to this year's freshman intramural softball program.

"The purpose of the intramural program is to acquaint as many freshmen with each other as possible," said Eddie Hunt, supervisor of men's residence halls. "Last year, the softball program was designed entirely for boys. This year we have included a girls division," he added.

There are eight teams for the men from Richmond and Franklin Hall. Each of the teams will play seven games, one against each team in the league. The team with the best overall record from each dormitory will be in the championship game.

Mens League

Richmond	2	3-0
Franklin	7	3-1
Richmond	1	2-1
Richmond	3	2-2
Richmond	4	2-2
Franklin	6	2-2
Franklin	5	1-3
Franklin	8	0-4

Womens League

Springer	10	4-1
Springer	9	2-2
Springer	11	0-3

The women's division is composed of three teams from Springer Hall. These teams will play each other three times each to decide a league champion.

Games are played behind Springer Hall Monday thru Thursday beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Alpha Gams, BSU holding lead positions

Alpha Gamma Delta retained its lead in the sorority division, while BSU I moved into first place in the independent division in the women's intramural softball league.

Alpha Gamma Delta has a record of 2-0, Kappa Delta and Alpha Omicron Pi are tied for second place with 1-1 records and Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi all remain winless.

In the independent division, BSU I has a 2-1 mark. Pooh's Gang holds second place with one win and no setback. Tied for third are BSU II and Avanti with 1-1 records while Ashton B. Raisor and Mac's Monkeys Pack have one win and two losses. The Dames Club is 0-1 on the season.

Sorority Division

Alpha Gamma Delta	2-0
Kappa Delta	1-1
Alpha Omicron Pi	1-1
Sigma Sigma Sigma	0-1
Alpha Sigma Alpha	0-1
Alpha Delta Pi	0-0

Independent Division

BSU I	2-1
Pooh's Gang	1-0
BSU II	1-1
Avanti	1-1
Ashton B. Raisor	1-2
Mac's Monkeys	1-2
Dames Club	0-1

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MSU netmen take two Sikeston wins

Ignoring the insult Billy Jean King recently handed Bobby Riggs and the male tennis world, four members of the MSU tennis team journeyed to an invitational match in Sikeston, Mo. and brought home two titles.

"It wasn't anything official for the school other than some

players on the team decided they'd like to enter," Coach Bennie Purcell said.

In open singles, Juha Niittyvirta captured the title in straight sets over teammate Del Purcell, 6-0, 6-4.

An inter-team battle developed in the open doubles when Niittyvirta and Eddie Hunt, MSU men's dorm director, combined to down Del and Mel Purcell.

The brothers took the first match of the series 6-2, but dropped the second by the same score. In the final encounter, the Purcells led 5-1, but fell 7-5 to a huge rally by Hunt and Niittyvirta.

Coach Purcell, who met Henry Baughman two weeks ago in the Kentucky Hardcourts Invitational was defeated by the Western Kentucky professor, 6-0, 6-0 in the championships of the 35-over mens singles.

"We played about like we expected to," Coach Purcell commented, "and it's still too early to tell what we'll have this year, but the boys who participated got some good experience."

"I really can't say much about the Riggs-King match except that Bob obviously was never in it," Coach Purcell replied when asked about the now-famous "Battle of the Sexes".

"Mrs. King completely dominated the thing and he just couldn't get anything started," he added.

MSU harriers will meet SIU

Murray State's cross country squad travels to Arkansas State University at Jonesboro today, and then returns home for a meet with Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Tuesday afternoon.

According to Coach Bill Cornell, Arkansas State is "expected to have a good team and is always tough on its home course."

SIU invades Murray for a four-mile meet at the Murray-Calloway County Country Club. The meet is one of only two home meets for MSU this year.

The Racers traveled to Carbondale last season, only to suffer one of the worst defeats in the school's history with MSU finishing only one man ahead of the home team's fifth man.

Running for Murray in both meets will be Sam Torres, Gordy Benfield, Rod Harvey, Don Wilcox, Brad Finseth, Stan Thompson, Dennis Mabbitt, Clint Strohmeier, Dennis Sturt, and John Balbach.



MEMBERS OF THE Murray State cross country squad ran through a practice session at the Murray City Park recently, in preparation for the Owensboro Invitational

last weekend. The Racers took second place behind Western Kentucky in the eight-team meet.

Murray's cross country team finishes second at Owensboro

By MARK BAUMAN

Sam Torres and Gordy Benfield finished near the top of the Owensboro to lead Murray State's cross country team to a second-place finish in the eight-team meet Saturday.

Western Kentucky finished first in the team standings while Eastern Kentucky took third, giving the Ohio Valley Conference a 1-2-3 finish in the meet.

The OVC had three of the eight teams in the meet with members from Murray, Western, and Eastern capturing nine out of the top 10

positions and 13 of 14 positions.

Last season, the OVC placed four members on the All-American cross team.

In winning the meet, Western placed its top five runners in first, third, fourth, 11th, and 14th, while MSU's first five finishers were in second, fifth, eighth, 12th, and 18th. Third-place Eastern placed men in sixth, ninth, 10th, 13th, and 16th.

Nick Rose of Western was the individual winner with a clocking of 19:17 for the four-mile course, and Torres was next with a time of 19:48.

Benfield finished fifth behind


a pair of Hilltoppers runners with a time of 20:39.

Rod Harvey finished eighth for the Racers with a clocking of 20:49, which was only 10 seconds behind fifth place.

Don Wilcox ran the course in 21:06 to place 12th, while Brad Finseth finished 18th with a time of 21:30.

Stan Thompson ran 26th in the meet with a time of 21:59, and Clint Strohmeier was 34th with a time of 22:39.

Dennis Sturt was 39th with a clocking of 23:00, and in 46th place was John Balbach, who ran the course in 23:35.

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