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Murray State News, March 1, 1974

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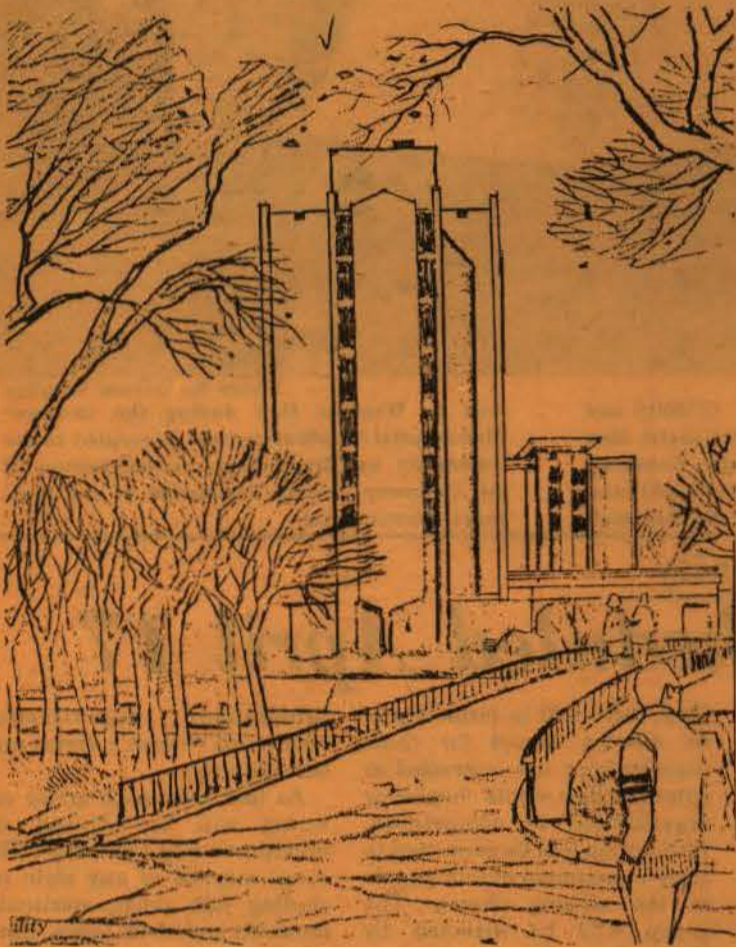
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Murray State News

Vol. XLIX Murray State University, Murray, Ky. March 1, 1974 No. 19



ONE PROPOSAL for future development of the University is a pedestrian bridge to span Chestnut Street by Elizabeth Hall. It would link the dormitory area with the academic area.

1973-74 Insight Nader to headline series

Ralph Nader will headline this year's Insight series to be presented April 2-4 in Lovett Auditorium. Nader, who is a leading consumer advocate, will speak on, "Crisis in Consumerism."

Other national figures scheduled to speak are Stewart Udall, former secretary of the interior and a leading conservationist; Barry Sussman, an editor at *The Washington Post* who was in charge of that paper's investigation of the Watergate affair; and Britt Hume, an investigative reporter who was prominent in International Telephone and Telegraph Co. (ITT) disclosures concerning Nixon campaign contributions in return for settlement of three anti-trust cases against the company.

The overall topic of this year's Insight is, "Insight into Domestic Affairs: Crisis in America." In addition to

Nader's topic, "Crisis in Our Environment" (energy crisis) and "Crisis in Confidence (Washington)" will be explored by Udall, Hume and Sussman respectively.

According to Mark Blankenship, chairman of the Insight series, this year's program was planned differently from those in past years. Before, he said, the speakers were chosen and then the program was built around them. This year, however, "we got the program before we got the names."

He said they tried to stay away from politicians this year. "Politicians have always been a pain in the neck to get," he said. "They cancel out left and right."

Blankenship also noted that the committee tried to get a variety of speakers this year. "The success of any

speakers program depends on a wide variety."

Although the Insight budget jumped from around \$4,000 last year to approximately \$6,000 this year, finding speakers the Student Government could afford was a problem Blankenship said.

"Speakers are going up all the time. We signed these speakers before Christmas and now we couldn't get them for that price."

Although lack of attendance has plagued Insight programs in the past, Blankenship feels that this year's Insight will bring out the students.

"I'm confident it's going to go over," he said. "The climate is different."

The Insight series is sponsored by the Student Government-Student Activities Board.

MSU may have new look with future campus plans

What will Murray State look like when we come back in 10 or 15 years to watch the Homecoming parade? Will we be able to stand on the Library steps and watch the floats?

Maybe not, if 15th Street is replaced by trees, grass and sidewalks with parking places a thing of the past. On our way to the afternoon football game in old Stewart Stadium we stroll through the campus valley and then cross Chestnut by way of a pedestrian overpass. Then we look to our right and see the new Racer Fieldhouse. Later that night we look in on the Homecoming dance in the new Student Center.

Sound a little crazy? These new developments, plus many more, may someday revamp the appearance of Murray State University.

These ideas come from the Campus Development Plan first formulated during the presidency of Dr. Ralph H. Woods in 1966 and updated in

1971. It is a plan for future development of the campus facilities of Murray State.

The plan allows for the maximum growth of the University, while still retaining the beauty of the campus. According to Dr. Thomas B. Hogancamp, vice-president for administrative affairs, the plans depend primarily on the rate of growth of Murray State. Now, due to enrollment decreases, the reality of these plans will, at best, be far in the future.

The plan states, "The intent of this concept is to establish an overall orderly framework within which growth and necessary adaptation can take place. In this sense it is intended to serve as a guideline, firm in respect to its overall sense of order, flexible in its parts to the extent that it can adapt to unforeseeable changes in program, instructional methods, teaching techniques and student needs."

The essence of the structure of the new campus is a major pedestrian-way and its related system of plazas and spaces. This central line would be flanked by academic units on one end and housing facilities on the other.

Petition pick-up for Student Government elections has been changed to 5:30 p.m. on March 11. Petition delivery will be 7 p.m. on March 13.



Photos by Dwight Borum

Ah, Spring!

Warm weather can't be far behind when the first flowers start poking their noses through the hard earth. Jonquils, or daffodils if you prefer, began popping up all over the city this week.

Committee vetoes vet school bill

The Murray State School of Veterinary Medicine apparently breathed its last Wednesday when Senate Bill 69 failed to get out of the House State Government Committee.

The vote was 5 in favor, 5 opposed and 3 abstaining.

House Speaker Norbert Blume, D-Louisville, was opposed to the bill saying three veterinary schools are being built in the south which will train Kentucky students.

He also called SB 69 an "end run around the Council on Public Higher Education."

Dr. William Cherry, chairman of the department of agriculture, said he was "disappointed" at the committee's action.

"We really don't know where we are right now," he said.

Cherry said he is still "optimistic" about getting the bill out of committee. "I'm trying to get some contacts up in Frankfort," he said. "We're still sitting tight."

Miss MSU title to change hands tomorrow night

Fourteen semifinalists will compete tomorrow night in the fifth annual Miss Murray State University Scholarship Pageant.

The theme of the pageant this year is "The Magic of a Lady" and will include entertainment by:

A male trio of Bobby Reeder, Henderson; Mike Henry, Bowling Green; and Jack Crook, Greenville.

A dancing duet of Julia Fields, Gilbertsville and Treasa Stembridge, Princeton.

The Phi Mu Alpha "Men of Note," a 17-piece band under the direction of George King, Louisville.

Lyda Lewis, the reigning Miss Kentucky, will act as mistress of ceremonies. Her co-hostess will be Ange Humphrey, a former Miss

Murray State who is now head of community relations for WLKY-TV in Louisville.

Miss Vicki Collison, the reigning Miss MSU, will relinquish her crown and headline the campus talent.

Semifinalists in the competition are:

Greta Armstrong, Greenville freshman; Anita Arwood, Halls, Tenn. sophomore; Beth Baxter,

Owensboro freshman; Vicki Edwards, Benton junior; Julie Jones, Frankfort freshman; Kathy Lewis, Carmi, Ill. sophomore; Lisa McKnight, Owensboro freshman.

Ruth Ann Mills, Guston junior; Leslie Perdew, Lone Oak freshman; Jane Rice, DuQuoin, Ill. freshman; Jackie Smith, Petersburg, Ill. freshman; Sandy Smith,

Princeton junior; Jane Syers, Sturgis sophomore; and Toni Wood, Marion freshman.

The pageant is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in Lovett Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for reserved seats, \$2 for general admission, \$1 for children under 13 and \$1.50 for Murray State students with identification cards.

Convocation reveals need for recreational programs according to E.W. Dennison

As a result of the married housing convocation held Feb. 20, a proposal of problems and solutions expressed by students living in the married housing complex will soon be presented to President Constantine W. Curris.

E. W. Dennison, director of married housing, and Miss Lillian Tate, dean of women, were appointed by Dr. Curris to look into some of the problems the married students had in College Courts and Orchard Heights. They arranged the convocation to "take a critical look at married housing from the viewpoint of the students," according to Dennison.

Discussion centered around recreational programming for married housing. Dennison, as discussion leader, presented ideas of fencing in the playground with periodic supervision, inter-league co-educational sports, bridge clubs, picnics, exercise and cooking classes. "Since they (married students) are a part of this University," Dennison said, "something is needed for them."

An activity fee was tentatively approved by the students to provide programs of this type and possibly a meeting and storage room. "A questionnaire will be mailed out soon to determine a possible amount," explained Dennison.

Proposed rent increase, poor security, lack of fire extinguishers, general complaints about maintenance men and pets were major topics of discussion.

Insurance, parking, noise, laundry room facilities, decorating of apartments and Student Government representation were also mentioned frequently.

Bob Ward, resident, expressed the opinion of ap-

April 26 last day to submit copies of signed theses

Graduate students must submit their completed, unbound thesis with three signed copies to the dean of the graduate school no later than April 26.

The \$8 binding fee can be paid to the cashier on the second floor in the Administration Bldg.

Students should ask their thesis directors to change their "I's" from Thesis 698 and 699 to a letter grade.

parently everyone when he indicated that a wrong attitude could be developed after hearing all the complaining. He said, "Not everything is bad."

Brownies and coffee, prepared by Food Services and paid for by the student affairs committee, were available throughout the program attended by about 115 of the 177 residents of married housing.

Chosen to attend the two meetings held prior to the convocation to discuss problems were Helen and Phillip Hodges, David and Jan Cannon, John and Marilyn Rowland and Liz and Phillip Vanderveer.

Dennison said, "I am extremely pleased with the turnout. It was very successful and it shows that the students are willing to speak out."

Changes announced by music fraternity

All-Campus Sing scheduled April 17

Several changes have been made for this year's All-Campus Sing which will be held on April 17 at 4:30 p.m. The event will, however, still take place on the backsteps of the Library providing it does not rain.

The All-Campus Sing which

is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, a girls music fraternity, is an annual event where fraternities, sororities, independent and professional organizations enter singing competition.

According to Kathy Hunt, a junior music major and director of this year's All-Campus

Dr. Frank Kodman to speak at fourth Psi Chi Colloquium

Psi Chi, the national honor society of psychology, is currently involved in its spring colloquium series in which several speakers from the psychology department have participated.

Dr. Frank Kodman will speak in Room 252 of the Education Bldg. March 4 at 4 p.m. His topic is "Authoritarianism: The Agony and the Ecstasy."

On Feb. 7, Dr. Bernard Segal presented his current research concerning "The Differences in Fantasies Among College Students." Dr. Segal's presentation included explanations which might account for differences he found in his research.

A therapeutic technique, which makes use of relaxation was discussed by Dr. Thomas Muehleman in his speech "Desensitization" on Feb. 14. Following the explanation of the basic philosophy and

procedure of desensitization, Dr. Muehleman demonstrated the relaxation procedure with the participation of members of the audience.

Another in the series of colloquiums was the Feb. 18 presentation of "Living in Tomorrow's World" by Dr. Don Rye.

The spring colloquium series will be concluded by Dr. William Emener with his topic, "Counseling and Psychotherapy: A Therapeutic Relationship." This presentation will be March 14 at 4 p.m. in the lobby of Wells Hall.

Tickets on sale

Tickets for the Austin Peay game will go on sale at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Fieldhouse, according to James Rogers, director of auxiliary services. Adult general admission tickets are \$2 each, and those for students and children are \$1.



PRESIDENT CONSTANTINE W. CURRIS and ROTC Cadet Cpt. Michael Garrett assist Mrs. C.C. Lowry with raising the new Kentucky Bicentennial Celebration flag on the MSU campus. The flag, which will fly on the flag staff

Photo by Wilson Woolley next to Wrather Hall during the two-year Bicentennial Celebration, was presented to the University by Mrs. Lowry, co-chairperson of the Calloway County committee of the Kentucky Bicentennial.

Sing, there will be formation of an all-sing chorus for those organizations not interested in entering their whole chapter or organization in competition. Each group will be permitted to enter a minimum of four people in the all-sing chorus. The group will be directed by Robert Barr, director of chorus work in the music department.

There will also be three new judges for the event this year. Two of the judges will be musicians and one will be a layman in the field of music.

This year each group can set up booths in the quadrangle area just behind the Library to sell refreshments and publicize their organization.

There will be no traveling trophies this year. All trophies will be kept by the winners and every group will be given recognition ribbons.

Trophies will be given in the following categories: men's social fraternity, women's social sorority, independent or

professional organization, men's and women's dorms and best director.

As last year, each group entering will be allowed six minutes to sing two songs. The songs may be of any style including folk songs, spirituals, musicals and show songs. Each group entering should be dressed according to the style of songs they choose to sing.

Directors for each group will be students from the music department or from elsewhere on campus.

Each group in competition should submit three identical posters telling the time and place of the event. All posters will be graded and the winner will receive a \$5 prize. Along with this advertisement SAI will add paper billboards, pictures and handbills.

Miss Hunt said letters will be sent to each organization with entry blanks and guidelines. All entry blanks should be in by March 20.

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Veterinary scholarship fund established by Dr. Bohannon

Students accepted for degrees in the Murray State University proposed School of Veterinary Medicine will be aided by an established scholarship fund.

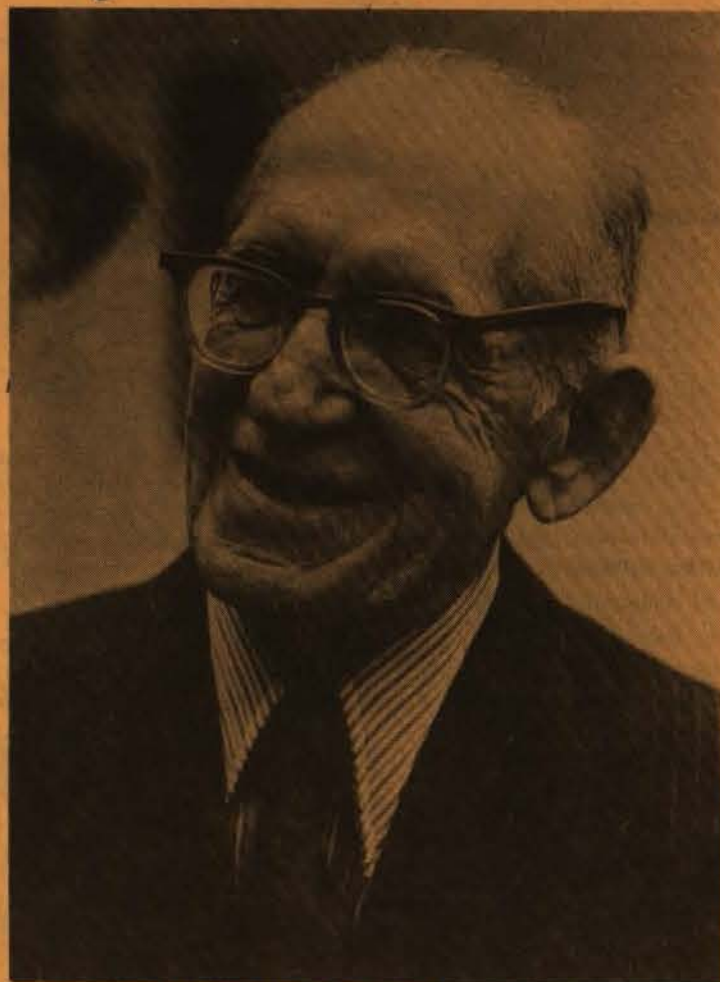
A retired Hopkinsville veterinarian, Dr. V. D. Bohannon made the initial contribution of \$1,000 to the fund. The scholarship will be named after Dr. Bohannon and his late wife Grace.

The Dr. V.D. and Grace Bohannon Veterinary Medicine Scholarship is the first ever established in Kentucky to help Kentuckians to become veterinarians. When fully developed, the perpetual program will provide financial aid for qualified MSU graduates going into veterinary medicine.

"His generosity will mean help for many students in the future who go into his chosen profession," Dr. Constantine W. Curris said in accepting the contribution at last Friday's luncheon. He added that MSU is indebted to Dr. Bohannon for his thoughtfulness, kindness and remembrance.

Dr. Bohannon, a native of Louisville, went to Nashville as a veterinary surgeon for the Southern Weighing and Inspection Bureau of Atlanta, Ga. after graduating from the Indiana Veterinary College in Indianapolis in 1923.

While in Nashville, Dr. Bohannon supervised the first rabies vaccination clinic ever held there. He also served as a veterinary surgeon with the Resettlement Administration during the Roosevelt ad-



Dr. V. D. Bohannon

ministration and as city veterinarian in charge of meat inspection for the city of Nashville.

Dr. Bohannon, a licensed veterinarian in Kentucky for more than 50 years, holds a law degree, as did his wife, Grace, a native of Todd County.

Other than serving as an

assistant state veterinarian with the Kentucky Department of Agriculture for West Kentucky for three years, Dr. Bohannon has been retired since 1949.

Mrs. Bohannon practiced law for more than 20 years before her death on Nov. 27, 1973.

Health law seminar scheduled

Work hazards to be discussed

A four-day Occupational Safety and Health ACT (OSHA) seminar will be held at Murray State on Tuesday through Friday next week. The purpose of the seminar will be discussion of voluntary compliance of business and in-

dustry with U.S. and Kentucky occupational safety and health laws.

According to Dr. George V. Nichols, assistant professor of industrial education and a co-chairman of the seminar, the meeting "should be of interest to anyone in any kind of business or industry in the area, as well as to public employees." Dr. Nichols added that 50 to 100 participants in a 100 mile radius of Murray are expected to attend the free seminar.

The OSHA seminar is jointly sponsored by the Four Rivers Safety Council in Paducah, the Louisville Area Safety Council and the department of in-

dustrial education at Murray State.

Among topics to be discussed during the four days are: OSHA inspections, citations and penalties, the Kentucky OSHA, fire exits and equipment, compressed gases and hazardous materials, safety and health programming, accident investigation and safety program evaluation.

Continuing education credit may be earned by paying a \$2 fee.

Anyone who wishes to attend the seminar should contact Dr. George V. Nichols, Department of Industrial Education, Murray State University, Murray, Ky. 42071.

Degree fees due

Degree fees for May graduation are due March 3. They are: \$7.50 for a bachelor degree and \$20 for a master degree and should be paid at the cashier's office.

Cap and gown measurements are being made in University Bookstore. All participants in May Commencements should be measured.



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Calendar of events

TODAY

First half of the spring semester ends.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

OVC Basketball: Murray State vs. Austin Peay. 12 noon, Fieldhouse. General Admission: Students, \$1; Public, \$2.

Miss Murray State Pageant: Lovett Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets: Patrons, \$5; Students, \$2.50; and children under 13, \$1.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

The Black Advisory Council Welcome Committee will introduce black instructors on campus. The public is invited and refreshments will be served in Ordway Hall between 2 and 5 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 4

Intramural Volleyball: Men's intramural volleyball play begins.

Psi Chi Colloquium: Dr. Frank Kodman, "The Agony and the Ecstasy," 4 p.m. Room 252, Education Bldg.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

Visiting Theologian: Dr. Paul Blankenship, professor of religion at Lambuth College, Jackson, Tenn., will visit the United Campus Ministry (continues until Thursday).

Safety Seminar: Four-day Occupational Safety and Health Association voluntary compliance seminar. Enrollment is on a first-come, first-served basis. No charge (continues until Friday).

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

Exercise class. For women. Sponsored by the women's residence halls and the Dames Club, 7 to 8 p.m., Carr Health Bldg.

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MSU Library: one for the books

A strange thing, this Library. The current building and annex can accommodate only one year's growth so they've decided to stack Wilson Hall with the overflow. Strange because even though no studies of function, finance or feasibility have been undertaken, the building has already been designated for Library expansion. Strange because just last summer renovation of the campus' second oldest building was completed, including a remodeled Murray State NEWS room, new speech and hearing facilities, a rehabilitation office, offices and a darkroom for the geography department, and not to mention the two refurbished rooms the SHIELD now inhabits as well as their darkroom.

And strange because as much as we need it, we can't have it. Not now, anyway.

It seems Wilson Hall has a good shell but the structure must be checked out for weaknesses and deterioration inherent to aging. If and when the okay is given, walls will be knocked out and corridors

re-routed. Soon after, Wilson Hall will resemble an underground parking lot and thus will be suitable for library use.

The seven entrances to the building will probably require seven turnstiles, so going to the Library will retain the ball-park atmosphere.

Nobody has decided exactly what's going in the Wilson Hall edition yet. Possibly a copy center with all the journals and periodicals, etc., or an entire section of the Dewey system could re-locate. Again, we're waiting for funds; it costs money to move and nobody's going to remodel that building for a handshake.

But we cannot allow this to stifle the continuous updating a library demands. Libraries are a day-to-day item; they are only as responsive to needs as we equip them to be.

Ideally the focal point for academic research, the library must rank well in priorities if it is to serve the university. And if expansion is synonymous with improvement, we need expansion.



PERSPECTIVE



Guest Comment-- student government

By RUTH BAXTER
Student Activities
Board President

Give us a break! Admittedly, with any organization that serves the people there are going to be some dissatisfied "cusboxers." But lately to read the NEWS or to hear the talk around campus, one would suggest that the Student Government has not done a thing for anyone this year - or any year for that matter.

One would be surprised to learn what the Government has done just within this past year. Of course, most people have never heard or even care to hear about our programs or projects. Certainly publicity hasn't been one of our strongest areas, but then whose job is it? Hopefully the MSU NEWS would see fit to run a weekly story on Government happenings -- and some weeks they have -- but weekly coverage by any or all news media has been lacking. Is the Student Government responsible for its own publicity? Some would say yes, and assuredly in our fields of entertainment everyone has a logical gripe when activities aren't publicized enough. But should we have to write up committee reports and take them to the NEWS for publishing? Don't laugh...we've done it before!

And speaking of responsibility... just who elects and keeps us in office -- our public. And it is to them that we are held responsible. But do they care? I could count on both hands the number of constituents who have volunteered opinions on topics under consideration to vote.

But the new constitution has meant a year of questions and a year of organization. Granted we were not able to do everything that we wanted to see accomplished, but we are proud to point to the items we did realize.

As for activity programming, the Student Activities Board handled all the entertainment phases. They put on four concerts (despite one cancellation and the death of an artist), started a bi-weekly movie series, held a standing-room only lecture presentation, sponsored freshman week activities and held several dances. In addition the SAB was responsible for all the Homecoming festivities from the parade to the half-time crowning, and programmed "Miss MSU" from the preliminaries to the finals. Two more spring concerts are in the planning stages and the full Insight program is scheduled for April. A "50 Follies" sponsored by the SAB and the WSGA/MIDC is a part of the continuous activities the Board offers the students. But what about the Student Senate? Surely this silent body walks softly and carries a big stick. They are too often behind the scenes and don't receive the publicity that the SAB receives -- and neither do students realize exactly what they do. For the Student Senate is in charge of student affairs and student rights, and they have pursued any and all areas suggested to them. Take for instance such proposals as the student activity fee increase, the opening of the T-room at night, the school-wide convocations -- all results of Senate action. Consider also the passage of an open house

policy -- a joint effort of the Government, the WSGA and the MIDC. Also what about the Senate committees that looked into the problems of food services, the health center, drug and alcohol awareness, student employment, minority awareness and parking problems on campus. And, what about the lobbyists sent to Frankfort to endorse proposals on bringing the veterinary school of medicine to Murray, the passage of the student confidentiality act, and the support of the state's first landlord tenant act. But how about some change? Well, you'll never see a body so prone to change as the Government has been and will continue to be. If change comes through election of new members, and a new drive for the council, then fine. But in

order to have change, it is not necessary to destroy what has been, or the prospects of what can be. Student Government has not gone astray -- perhaps they haven't gone as far as everyone wants them to go -- but they have tried

Editor's Note:

The MURRAY STATE NEWS welcomes any letters, articles, cartoons and pictures from University students, faculty and alumni.

Letters to the editor may be no longer than 250 words, typed and double-spaced. Longer letters will not be published without editing to acceptable length unless sufficient reason for exceptional length is justified to the editors. Contributor's name must be typed and the letter signed or it will not be published. Upon reasonable request, names can be withheld in publication.

The NEWS has the right to change the letters to conform to its style, but in editing, every effort will be made to leave meaning and content unaltered. We reserve the right to reject letters for reasons of libel or taste.

Guest articles may be from 250 to 750 words and will follow the same standards as Letters to the Editor.

Camera buffs and cartoonists may also submit work to the NEWS. All pictures must be clear, sharp and printed in black and white...Cartoons should be submitted on heavy, white paper.

Deadline is noon Monday before Friday publication.

Murray State News

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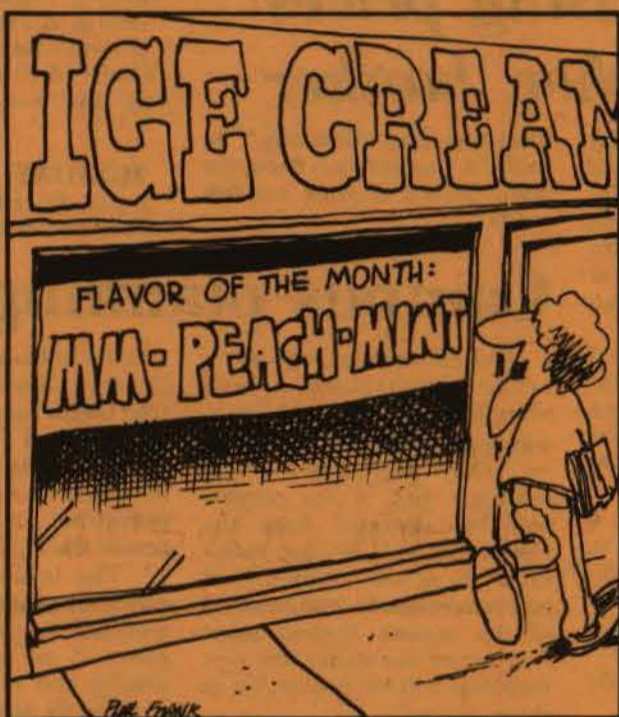
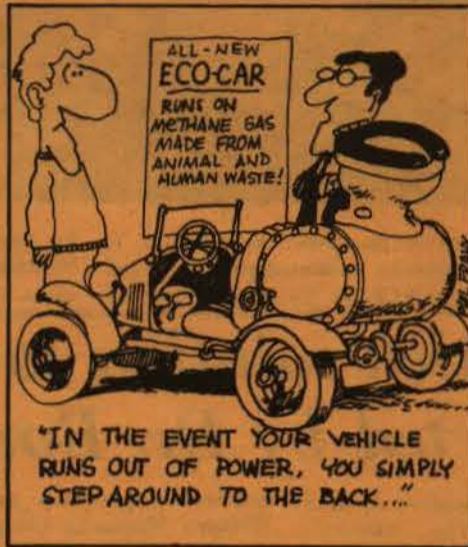
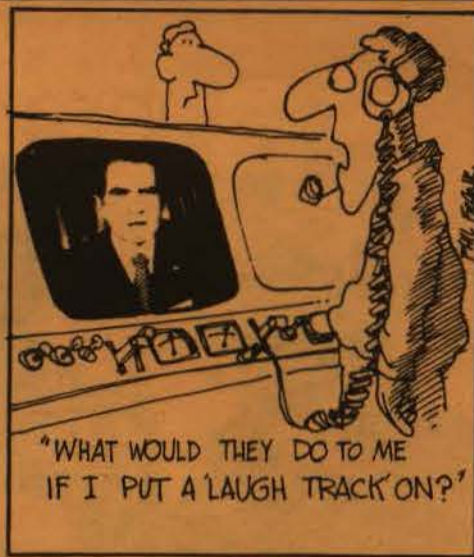
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Frankly speaking...of the national scene

by Phil Frank



—Letters to the editor

Editor:
 Dave Curtis, Student Government president, announced Tuesday, Feb. 19, that elections for next year's Student Government offices will be held on March 19. He stated further that petitions can be picked up March 11 at 7 p.m. and must be returned by March 13 at 7 p.m. These actions were discussed and decided on by the members of the existing Student Government.

Has anyone other than the present members of Student Government given these actions any thought, or better yet, has anyone looked at a calendar to see exactly what this means?

With the petitions being returned on March 13, the student body will not have any information as to who is a candidate until Friday, March 15 (this appearing, hopefully, in the MURRAY STATE NEWS); at this time, the student body will have at their disposal no more than a list of names and the offices they seek...that's all! This gives the student body three full days (two of which fall on a weekend), in which to choose a name to be their representative for a full year.

In view of the above, we wish to ask the student government the following questions: Does this allow for any debates between candidates pertaining to WHY they should be elected? Does this allow for voters to question any single candidate? Don't these actions ensure another Student Government

being elected by a walloping 700 votes--and being totally unrepresentative of the student body?

We see this move on the part of Student Government as an attempt to discourage any meaningful discussion of issues, hence perpetuating the apathy which runs this campus.

Fred Neff
 Jim Castaldi

Editor:
 Have you walked into the Student Government office lately and asked to see Dave Curtis? Well, if you haven't, I'll tell you what will happen if you do.

"Dave's not here." Next question, "When will he be back?" Answer, "Probably sometime after 4:30."

OK, Dave, come clean. Just how much time do you spend working for Student Government?

While we're at it, just how much time do you spend in class? If you have to spend so much time working, why didn't you relinquish your post? I hope your decision to remain in office wasn't based on the fringe benefits that go along with being Student Government president.

Of course, I know that I don't have all the facts. But, since I can't ever find you to ask, I have had to resort to rumors. That's no way to operate, Dave.

Connie Klipsch

(Reprinted from original letter sent to Courier Journal)

Subject: The Courier Journal Lead Editorial, Feb. 20, 1974

Dear Sir:
 Indignant exception is taken to a statement in the third paragraph of this editorial.

"...since it is obvious to most people east of Barkley Lake that Murray has basic... academic problems to solve..."

Mr. Editorial Writer (whoever you may be), just what are the academic problems to which you refer? Unless you specify and substantiate these "problems" I am demanding that you make a public retraction and apology in the editorial column of the Courier Journal for your false, irresponsible and malicious statement.

Walter E. Blackburn, Dean
 School of Arts and Sciences

Editor:
 "Students in Action" is the way that I would describe the performance given by MSU students at our recent open house--orientation. Over 25 students were asked to help host high school seniors, and they responded by being prompt at Ordway Hall at the designated time and displayed a most courteous attitude in helping our visitors. There were some who cried "Student Apathy" a few years ago, but this is a past expression at Murray State.

The 619 students and/or faculty from 34 high schools and two community colleges no doubt were impressed with the warmth our students displayed in their host activities at our open house programs on Jan. 28 and Feb. 18.

The Phi Mu Alpha Men of Note, under the direction of George King, and the MSU Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of faculty member Ray Conklin, who helped in the entertaining of our guests, are to be commended for their willingness to help our guests get a positive image of MSU.

Recruiting students is a prime function of the personnel in the school relations office. However, student recruitment is everyone's business--administration, faculty and students. The students have shown that they are willing to do their part, and we in the school relations office appreciate their contribution to this recruitment effort.

Charles L. Eldridge

Editor:
 Murray State University distresses me.

When I came to Murray to get a college education, little did I realize that an academic institution that supposedly prides itself on leadership, education of tomorrow's leaders and intellectual attainment would be so backwards in so many of its ideas and policies.

I have tried to work within the system. I participate in WSGA, Student Government

and my dorm council but I guess that makes no difference. I am supposed to accept the facts and happenings which have prompted me to write this letter.

I can't!
 Why is it that women don't get paid the same for the same jobs at an institution that stresses equality, individualism and initiative? But most of all, why is it assumed that the top nine positions of the newly-reorganized University will be men?

The article in last week's MURRAY STATE NEWS headlined "Dr. Curris to name top nine men at next Board of Regents meetings." Why is it assumed that these positions will go to men when this University, like so many other universities across the nation, is populated overwhelmingly by women? Don't administrators have any feelings for the majority of their students? I understand the difficulties of writing good headlines, but I know that this headline was unnecessary.

It is about time Murray State took a close look at itself and its policy concerning women - both students and faculty. An academic institution should and must be a leader not only in the area of academics but also in the social areas. Let Murray, for once, lead instead of lagging six months to three years behind the rest of the country.

Kim Stubblefield
 Georgianne O'Grady



Photo by Wilson Woolley

GRANT OF \$1,000 is presented by Douglas T. Smith (left) of Nashville, administrative manager of Mid-South Region of Price Waterhouse and Co. to President Constantine W. Curris and Dr. William J. Grasty (right), chairman of the department of accounting and finance.

No quick solution to rising prices predicted by Dr. Bowsher, banker

Attempts to achieve a quick solution to the nation's problem of rapidly rising prices could cause a severe recession, an assistant vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis told a bankers' seminar here last Tuesday night.

Dr. Norman N. Bowsher, a nationally-known economist and financial authority, told banking officials from the West Kentucky area that inflation is the most serious economic problem the nation faces today. Bowsher predicted that it will remain strong throughout 1974.

"Inflation," he said, "can only be extinguished gradually over a period of about four years, and attempts to get a quick solution to the price problem would be likely to cause a severe recession."

In discussing "The Economic Outlook" at the seminar, sponsored jointly by the Murray State department of economics, Group One of the Kentucky

Bankers Association and the Western Kentucky Chapter of the Bank Administration Institute, Dr. Bowsher went on to say that the chief losers have been those holding cash or those receiving pensions or on relatively fixed incomes.

The major gainer, he said has been the federal government, since it is the largest net debtor and its revenue comes from a progressive income tax structure.

"Unfortunately, inflation is likely to be with us for years to come," said Dr. Bowsher, who has been with the St. Louis bank since 1950, "and it is essential that you anticipate it in your planning," he told the bankers.

Inflationary expectations are built into contracts and into anticipations, and there have only been periodic half-hearted efforts to resist it, he said.

According to Bowsher, the chief cause of the current inflation has been an excessive

total spending. "Basically," he said, "it has resulted from 'too many dollars chasing too few goods.'"

Additional electric substation will protect MSU equipment

The Murray Electric System has made available to Murray State a large electric substation. The new substation, located behind the Bank of Murray on U.S. Hwy. 641, was necessary to transform the 13,200 volts of electric power coming in to the campus to a usable 4,160 volts.

The voltage must be reduced to protect the campus equipment from burning out according to Orrin Bickel, physical plant director.

The new substation, the two others located on campus and a rearrangement of lines has made it possible to serve all of the campus except one small area in case of an electric failure.

The campus is now equipped with three working substations; the new one, the one at 16th St. and the one at Chestnut and 15th. Both of these old ones handle 5000 Kw. Each building has a transformer used to condense voltage to 220 or 110 volts, whichever is necessary.

WKMS 91.3 FM

TODAY
 1:30 p.m. Agriculture USA.
 6 p.m. Options: "A Profile of Don Hewitt."
 7 p.m. From the Record Library.

6 p.m. Options: "The Asian Quadrilateral."
 7 p.m. From the Record Library.
 8 p.m. Festival USA: International Piano Festival and Competition.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2
 1 p.m. Metropolitan Opera: "Il Barbiere Di Siviglia" (Rossini).
 5 p.m. Let the Peoples Sing.
 5:30 p.m. Men and Molecules.
 9 p.m. Live jazz concert with Herbie Hancock

TUESDAY, MARCH 5
 12:30 p.m. Music and the Spoken Word.
 6 p.m. Firing Line with William F. Buckley.
 7 p.m. The Sound of Listen.
 9 p.m. Jazz from Both Sides.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3
 10 a.m. Serenade in Blue.
 1 p.m. Earplay.
 2:30 p.m. Concert of the Week: Kurt Weill, "Frauentanz, Opus 10"; Michael Colgrass: "Rhapsody for Violin"; Johannes Brahms: "Trio in E-Flat for Horn."
 7 p.m. Cambridge Forum: "Limits of Growth: How Real, and How Imminent?"

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6
 1:30 p.m. Swedish Jazz.
 6 p.m. Options: "On Newspapers and Polls."
 7 p.m. From the Record Library.
 8:45 p.m. Sigma Alpha Iota.
 9 p.m. Wolfman Jack.

MONDAY, MARCH 4
 2 p.m. Overseas Mission.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7
 12:15 p.m. United Nations Perspective.
 6 p.m. Canadian Short Stories.
 8:15 p.m. Baroque Ensemble Concert.

Campus planning...

(Continued from page 1)

The development plans visualize Murray State as a walking campus with parking on the perimeters. The academic half of the campus will be separated from the residential half by the valley made up of the baseball field and tennis courts. The removal of the present heating plant will accent the valley. No new buildings will be constructed in these areas.

Some of the major plans call for the conversion of North 15th Street into a mall starting just north of Olive Boulevard and extending north to Chestnut Street. At that point a pedestrian overpass extends across the street.

The intersection of Olive and 15th would become a new entrance to the campus composed of an automobile turnaround and a fountain in the quadrangle beside the Library.

The new Fieldhouse would be in the vicinity of Stewart Stadium and seat between 15 and 20,000 people. Also included in the plans is expanded student housing, a new heating and cooling plant and a new student center.

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★ Tonio. . . .	Shrimp and mushrooms in sherry sauce.	● Crispy Fried Chicken	
★ Silvio. . . .	Chicken livers in mushroom wine sauce.		
★ Nedda. . . .	Shrimp and spinach in wine sauce.		

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Self-paced course used as experiment by Posey

By JAYNE CLARK
Special Writer

Now that the spring semester is well underway, are students finding their classes dull and uninteresting? Do they seem bored and tired of the same routine day after day?

The psychology department, known mostly for animal related experiments, is trying an experiment using people in a class situation.

Conductor of the experiment is Dr. Thomas Posey, associate professor of psychology, who feels that it is a very different kind of class. Using a Psychology 180 course, he lets students pace themselves for both studying and testing.

A self-paced course of this type is not new to Murray State University. Dr. Charles Homra, chairman of the psychology department, tried the program about two years ago and it was also a part of the curriculum last semester.

The textbook, *Psychology and Life*, and its accompaniment, *Unit Mastery System Student's Guide*, are set up in units which the individual may study at his own rate.

Encouraged to follow the 21 units in order, the student is tested at the time he wishes and as many times required to receive a passing grade.

Pass is the only grade possible to receive on a unit exam. Variations of each unit are available for re-testing.

Testing is done outside of class in Wells Hall which is open five days a week. Students may take two exams a day in the Psychology Center. Each test is proctored or supervised. This



You set your own pace...

Photo by Keary Calman

Dr. Posey explains to his class

semester those administering tests and answering questions after the test are Judy Curcuro, Anne Schneider and Jack Stanley.

So far it seems that there is not really any organized class period at all, but there is. Class meets in the normal way on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 a.m. On Monday and Wednesday Dr. Posey lectures and on Friday the time is used for discussion and other special events.

Lecture examinations are given to keep up class attendance and provide bonus points. Bonus points can be saved and 10 may be used as a pass on a unit exam, or they can be used one at a time to bring up unit exam scores.

"Self-paced courses are becoming quite popular all over the country," Dr. Posey said. He added that he believes students learn more since they are scheduling their own time.

One of the biggest disadvantages of the course Posey felt was the withdrawal rate. One-half to two-thirds of the students enrolled liked it, but about one-third do not make it through. They either withdraw or fail the course.

Martha Spalding, freshman elementary education major from Litchfield, Ill., is currently taking the course and said, "It's different. I feel like I'm learning more." She added that the tests were hard.

She sometimes spends as much as five hours a week in the testing room. The outcome of this course seems as if it will have a determining effect on whether any more classes of this type will be tried. Maybe this will soon be the way to make those dull, tiresome classes a bit more interesting for the students at Murray.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT GENERAL ELECTIONS

➔ Tuesday, March 19 ◀

Petitions Will Be Picked Up

Monday, March 11th and Returned Wednesday, March 13

All Offices are up For Election

For Information Call the Student Government Office

762-6951

Mid-term exams could cause unnecessary anxiety and fear

By LINDA MURPHY
Feature Editor

It's that time again. Mid-term exams are all this week, leading to mid-term grades. Undoubtedly, we're all a little worried about them.

But, have no fear. We are reassured that mid-term grades aren't all that important. First of all, this test for most of us was the first in some classes, and we still have two months to show our colors. Secondly, I've found that half the time what I'm worrying about isn't what's really bothering me at all.

The one thing we all know about worrying is that it's not very useful, at least not on a rational level. It is like being afraid. Fear is a real response to a danger and a sign for you to take off.

Cat "worrying" mouse

Say for instance, you're in a bad neighborhood, alone, late at night. Your fear will probably cause you to take a taxi home. But if you worry about being afraid, it could slow you down, and you might become helpless and not know what to do. Not only that, but worrying is a very exhausting state, and it doesn't produce anything effective. It simply corners us, as a cat "worrying" a mouse, which is where we get the word.

We all worry. It's the degree of worrying that counts. If it is extreme, it could hurt, since it doesn't do anything for us.

Why do we worry at all? Well, the answer lies on the unconscious level, and it's been found that the things we worry about often aren't the things that are bugging us. It may relate to the real problem, but the anxiety we have is usually out of proportion. Psychiatrists call it displacement, using one thing to stand in for the real source of our anxieties.

In *Diary of a Mad Housewife*, the heroine, Tina, just likes to lie in bed at night,

hovering in guilt and self-hatred over the difference in what she thinks the ideal woman would have in the way of cleaning supplies, and exactly what she has.

However, she does not go to the store and buy more sponges and cleansers the next day, simply because her failure feeds her need to blame and punish herself for being the rotten person her overbearing husband convinced her she was.

The trouble is that worrying about a test or the way we look aggravates a drooping self-image because once we're feeling low we begin to look for all kinds of excuses to dislike ourselves.

Sometimes we can talk ourselves into feeling helpless. That's what you do when you sit down to write a letter to the folks. You sit and worry about how long it's been since you last wrote them, how hurt they must be, and what a rotten kid they must think you are.

You feel awful about it, and the worry becomes more painful than writing the letter ever would have been. But we worry instead because at that particular moment we need the worry as an excuse to punish ourselves.

Dirty hair days

I could use myself as an example, which may be familiar to some girls. I've gone around with stringy, dirty hair for two days, worrying about the way it looked, but totally convinced I was "too busy" to wash it.

In a while, my self-hating mood passes and I'm ready to be nice to myself again. I wash my hair, and find that it didn't take any time or effort at all, not like I thought when I kept putting it off. What I was doing was punishing myself by worrying over something I could easily fix.

Some of us are more prone to worry than others, and it's

been found that it could depend on our upbringing. Worrying parents breed worriers. An obsessively neat mother who worries about the house and demands everything be cleaned up may inevitably pass her anxiety on to her children in one form or another.

Nobody chooses to become a worrier I'm sure, yet we can't extinguish the tendency to worry. The best thing for the everyday worrier to remember is that acting on worries is useless; giving in to them only aggravates them.

School, life for that matter, is unpredictable and menacing at times, but it's also full of many wonderful pleasures. It's worth a lot to break free and enjoy them.

So if you're worrying about the tests you took this week, or grades you may get--don't. It probably isn't the thing that's bothering you anyway, so turn on your favorite TV program, or take a ride to the lake and enjoy yourself.

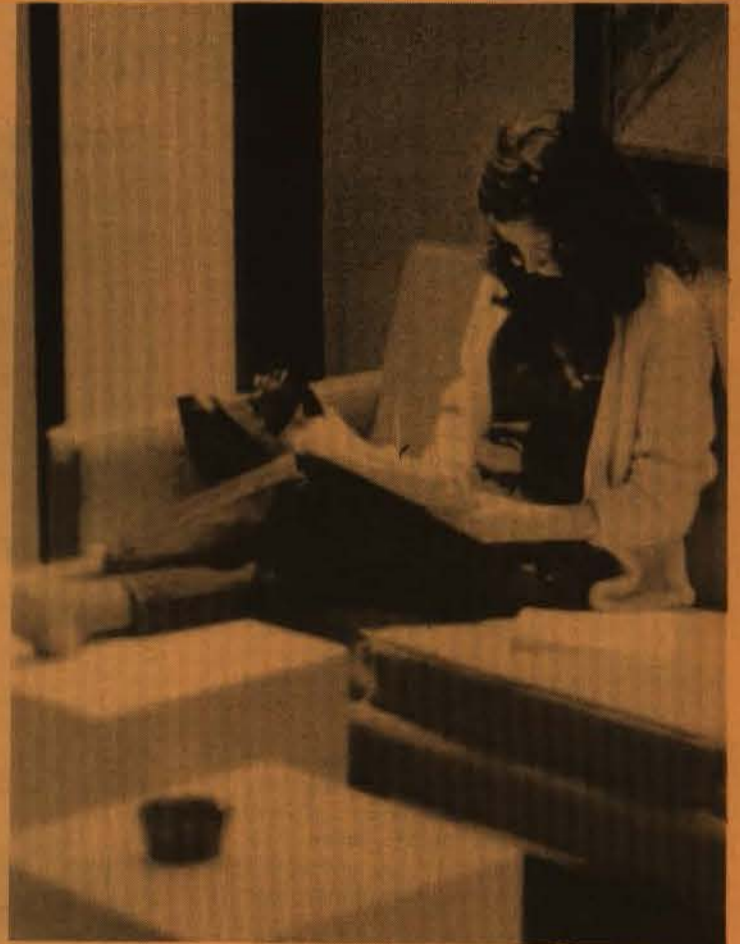


Photo by Keary Calman

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Campus Casual

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Attention anglers

MSU student invents bass plug

By STEVE VEID
Asst. Sports Editor

How many campuses have a pre-med major that mixes comparative anatomy with bass fishing and also the unlikely profession of manufacturing an award-winning bass lure?

His name-Ken Adcock, its name-the Gyro, and yes, Murray State has him. He's alive and well in Hart Hall.

Adcock not only manufactured the Gyro, but, with a little assistance from MSU chemistry professors Dr. Marshall Gordon and Dr. Harry Conley, and the expert help and experience of A.J. Edwards, one of Kentucky's most avid and successful bass angler, invented the plug. After making thousands of the plugs through the specially made company called the Creative Lure Co. of Madisonville, Ken sold the rights of the patent to the Featherweight, Inc. of Pasadena, Calif.

Gyro born in '65

Until only a year ago no one had ever heard of the Gyro. But it really started long before that in 1965 when Adcock first dropped a line into the then new Lake Barkley. The big bass were caught easily back then and he was quickly "hooked" on the sport. From then on Ken went fishing for bass every chance he could, that is, when he wasn't in class preparing for a career in medicine.

It wasn't long before he

became proficient at pulling large mouth bass from any body of water he happened to be in. He also associated himself with various bass clubs

such as; the B.A.S.S., the Bass Casters Association, Professional Bass Association, the Kentucky Anglers Association and the Madisonville Bass Club. He fishes in about 10 tournaments a year with more than his share of winnings.

The Gyro came into existence about a year ago. Adcock and his fishing buddies, Ralph Phillips and A. J. Edwards got together and tried to come up with some improvements of the Big O, another very popular bass plug. They wanted a synthetic lure, (most others were made of balsa wood and didn't last long, especially when the paint cracked and the lure began to soak up water).

Action for attraction

After the material was found the next problem was action, that is, the action of the lure. It is important that all bass baits must do something to attract the popular game fish. It's even good if they make some kind of sound. All this, plus color, diving ability, endurance and cheapness makes for good bass plugs. The Gyro has all of these and more.

Adcock tested his plug in a clear swimming pool until he attained just the right shape and weight to perform the peculiar action that only the

Gyro possesses.

That's what makes the Gyro so good. It does it all, as its many users and tournament winners will testify.

Technically, the Gyro has a motion that can be best described as a wiggle plus a bouncing motion as it travels through the water in an almost nose-down position. Also, the lure makes a clicking noise with its hooks which sounds like the vertebra of the small fish bass generally feed on.

Seven pound record

According to inventor Adcock, the Gyro is the best thing to happen to bass fishing since the hook. He himself has caught hundreds of bass while using it. Seven pounds is his present record, about three or four pounds shy of some of the fish caught by other users of the Gyro.

The Gyro catches all sizes of bass but is especially effective with the larger fish, beyond the four to five pound size.

To any anglers reading this article and getting in the mood to hit the lakes, read carefully these words of Ken Adcock, "First, buy a Gyro. Then, find some submerged stumps or stick-ups or better yet the location of a creek bed in lake water at about 72 degrees. Cast the Gyro and keep the line moving. Try fishing near a bank of rip-rap (large white stones) and get ready for some tremendous strikes. For a couple of bucks, its worth a try!"



Photo by Steve Vied
BEAMING PROUDLY is Ken Adcock, manufacturer of the award-winning bass lure he calls the Gyro. Ken is a pre-med major, as well as an inventor and avid fisherman.

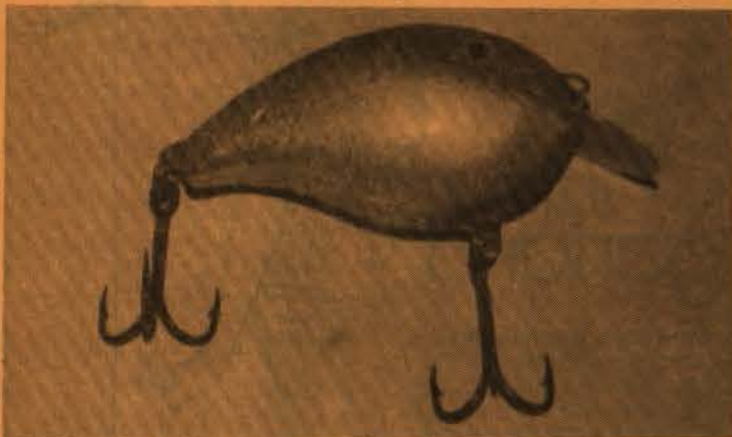


Photo by Steve Vied

GETTING A CLOSE LOOK at the Gyro which was manufactured by the specially made company called, Creative Lure Co., of Madisonville. The rights were later sold to Featherweight, Inc. of Pasadena, Calif.

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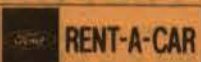
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Strange Fruit

By JOHN ERARDI



'The Devil made me do it'

In the Bible he is a snake, crawling around on his belly in the Garden of Eden pushing forbidden fruit. For Flip Wilson, he is an ominous voice in Geraldine's subconscious that makes her buy expensive dresses that she can't afford.

You ain't seen nothin' yet. Cast as an evil spirit in a film entitled "The Exorcist," he incites Regan, the 12-year-old heroine, to do all sorts of ugly, gross things.

As Popeye would say (and he was never possessed by a demon), "That's all I can stand, and I can't stand no more!" That's right, folks, I'm sick of Satan always having to play the heavy.

Eve persuades her main man, Adam, to take a bite out of the apple, and when the Lord steps in, she promptly points an accusing finger at the Devil.

Geraldine bounces a check to buy a \$100 gown, and when her boyfriend, Killer, blows his cool, she's quick to yell in that raspy soprano, "But the Devil made me do it, honey chile!"

Regan vomits potato salad right in the face of her friendly neighborhood parish priest, and naturally who do you think is behind the ralph-job? That perennial scapegoat, Mr. Satan.

It's not fair, I tell you. Poets, novelists and script-writers have been raking my man over the proverbial coals ever since Adam got orders to put on a loincloth. The Devil demands equal time. I'm going to see that he gets it.



First off, you have to understand who you're dealing with. This is not the lustful satyr you see running around in Playboy cartoon pouncing on naked women. Actually, he has feelings just like everyone else.

Now, nobody has ever seen the Devil. I have, although I confess only in my dreams. If it was good enough for Freud, it's

good enough for me. Satan is really not a bad-looking dude. As a matter of fact, if not for a few glaring characteristics, you might mistake him for your Uncle Herbie.

You can understand that he has a skin problem from all of those years down in Hell trying to keep the fires hot. The pigment of his skin is a scarlet red, from head to toe. But surprisingly, he doesn't have an acne problem (he outgrew it) and his skin texture is as soft as a baby's butt.

To be sure, there is no energy crisis where he lives, so he is rather scantily clad in Irish green basketball shorts and green sneakers with pink shoelaces. Needless to say, he burned the candle at both ends the night Notre Dame beat UCLA.



So that the Legion of Decency won't get upset, let me say although he does prance about bare-chested, he does own a matching green top emblazoned with the number "2" on the back. Satan is slight-of-build, has no weight problem, and works out everyday in the gym. However, he is slightly bow-legged.

He doesn't smile much (who could with all the rejects he's been saddled with throughout the ages?), but he does have a mouthful of lovely white teeth. Satan has a long, thin tail with an arrow on the end, but he keeps it meticulously groomed and wound up out of sight underneath his b'ball shorts.

His public relations men (who all do one helluva job by the way) have been trying since Cyrus McCormick invented the corn reaper to rid the Devil of the wooden-handled pitchfork that he carries with him everywhere--even to Sunday services--but he continues to wield it for what he calls "security purposes."

Whenever he becomes incensed, he sprouts ugly crimson

horns from the top of his head, but because he is fairly even-tempered (his mother was a Quaker), this is a rare occurrence. About five years ago he took the Dale Carnegie Success Course, from Dale Carnegie himself, and since then he maintains a composed public image, blowing his cool and sprouting his horns only at the end of each month when he gets the heating bill in the mail.



The price of coal in Hell is considerably higher than what it used to be, and since some of his tenants have been with him a long time, he's having a tough time convincing them to turn down the thermostats. He's a tough landlord, but down there you have to be. So, considering his job, he really is a nice guy and not at all deserving of the vicious abuse being sent his way nowadays.

If you'd look at Satan with an open mind, I'm sure you'd give him the benefit of the doubt. The Devil is Pat O'Brien dressed in red leotards.

Surely there must be some way I can help him out. I was thinking that if I could only get in touch with the Big D (as they call him on the basketball court), I'd like to bring him up to earth for about a year.

I'd arrange all kinds of things in his behalf. A dinner in his honor at the White House, a debate with Billy Graham, an audience with the Pope and a cross-country lecture tour entitled, "The Devil Ain't the One that Made You Do It, Folks!"



At the end of the year, he'd be free to go back to Hell where he belongs. Me, I'd take a job with CBS so that I could go

and cover him. Besides, I'm graduating this May, and the way the job market looks, I'll take anything--even in the "super tropics."

I can see it now. Every evening at six o'clock, America tunes in Walter Cronkite, and after Big Walt gets done broadcasting the mundane happenings here, he says, "And now from Hades is Correspondent John Erardi with a special hot flash report on price-fixing in Hell's coal industry."

Wild, isn't it? Strange Fruit goes electronic. The pay wouldn't be great, but look at all the fringe benefits. The food is all charcoal-broiled, and I hear that Satan plays a mean game of racquetball.

I could wait until I die, but if I do that there is a 50-50 chance I'll wind up going upstairs instead of down. And if that was to happen, I'd have to sit around and hear all over again what a good-for-nothing the Devil is.

There's only one solution. People have been telling me for a long time to go to hell, and I just might take them up on it. It's time I sold my soul to the devil.

Anybody seen a red guy in green basketball shorts running around down here lately?

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

Georgianna Ferguson (Alpha Omicron Pi), Murray, to Michael McCage (Lambda Chi Alpha), Murray.

Pat Roberts (Sigma Alpha Iota), Greenville, to Jay Landers, Louisville.

MARRIAGES

Ellen Price (Alpha Omicron Pi), Paducah, to Grey Hurt (Alpha Psi Omega), Paducah.

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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.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Woman's bicycle. 2 baskets included. Call 753-6599.

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FOR SALE: Absolutely brand new tennis rackets. Wilson T-2000, \$19 and Wilson T-3000, \$24. Call 767-2439.

FOR SALE: Turntable BSR 1600 AXE New-perfect condition. Cueing lever. Dust cover. \$45. Call 767-3702 and ask for Ken.

FOR SALE: Shure vocal master public address system. 11 months old. Looks and sounds like new. Must sell. Call 753-2746 after 5 p.m. Also, two piece pool cue stick, case included. Reasonable price. Tape of the Beatles in concert also for sale, great quality.

FOR SALE: Conrad 5-string banjo. Excellent condition, 1 yr. old. \$60. Call David Criss at 767-2834.

FOR SALE: Stereo equipment. Garrard turntable, four speakers, cassette deck, Pioneer amp. Will sell together or separate. Call 753-1736.

FREEBIES

HELP! Five adorable puppies have adopted us and we can't afford to feed them. Collie-type, from two to three months old. Males and females available. Please call for free bundle of love. 753-6472, or Nanci Peterson at 762-4468. Can be seen at 308 N. 6th almost anytime.

WANTED

WANT TO BUY U.S. silver coins paying double face value for coins '64 or older. Also buying '65-'69 Kennedy halves and paying \$65 a roll for wheat line pennies. Call 753-6328.

WANTED: Old butter molds. Premium prices for animal designs. Call 767-6312 between 1 and 10 p.m.

WANTED: Used 5 or 10 speed bicycle. Call 767-2573.

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WILL BABYSIT Friday and Saturday nights for \$8.50 an hour. Call 753-8283.

SERVICES OFFERED: Guitar lessons for beginning or advanced students. If you have the desire to play the guitar. Also will put your favorite songs on 8-track tapes. Call 753-2746. Reasonable prices.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Full basement apartment, one mile from campus on Coldwater Rd. All utilities paid, \$60 per month. Couple preferred. Call 753-1794 and ask for Mrs. Clopton.

RIDES & RIDERS

RIDE NEEDED to Nashville March 22. Will share expenses. Call 767-3865 or 753-0968 and ask for Dee.

RIDERS WANTED to New Jersey during spring break. Will leave Friday, March 22. Call 753-0656 after 4 p.m.

PERSONALS

PERSON who stole white, 5-speed Wards racing bike Saturday night after 1 a.m., has left in his wake a heartbroken 10 year old boy. Please return, no questions asked to 803 College Courts. Any information will be appreciated. Call 767-4788.

TERRIFIC T: May our rainbows be mirrored by some quiet mountain lake in a place that exists so beautiful it exists only in our mind. Let us take wing and fly away. Super N.

LISA: Good luck Saturday night. ASA love.

ANITA AND LESLIE good luck March 2 we're pulling for you both. Love in AGD.

HUNT: Hope your B-day was all you wanted. Wear your wish in your usual style. A.L., V.C. and S.T.

TO E. AND D.: You have come far to have found nothing. Good luck, J. and D.

DEBBIE: Thanks for everything, especially the friendship. Love, Ron.

TO GARY AND FRIEND: Thanks for your efforts on behalf of independents. A couple of G.D.I.'s

MJR: When the yellow brick road gets rough and you feel the need for the courage of a lion, the brain of a scarecrow...and the heart of a tin man...remember how we both like searching for wizards and rainbows. Watch out witches...the media-masters are plugged in and paped up...Snuggles from me to you...SLUG

UCM luncheon features local doctors, administrator

By TOM PETERSON
Staff Writer

How do you tell a man he has cancer and is dying? Do you tell him?

Surgeon Hal Houston, Murray-Calloway Co. Hospital Administrator Stewart Post, and Murray State Health Service's Physician Judith Hood tackled this and other questions of professional ethics in decision making at Wednesday's UCM luncheon.

The trio used an informal approach in stressing that all medical counseling must be on an individual basis and each patient has specific fears.

"There is no good reason for mystery in medicine today," said Dr. Houston. "The hard part is stating the facts in such a way as to avoid alarming the patient. It's a touchy situation."

Post agreed. "We have an ethics committee on the staff," he said, "and questionable action brought to us from whatever source is examined."

MSU's Dr. Hood pointed out some problems dealing with 7,000 students who are used to going to a family doctor. "I won't call it an infirmary...we have some beds. And often people come in with their own diagnosis and they know the treatment they want, even if



DISCUSSING THE ISSUE of ethics in professional medicine are, left to right, Stewart Post, Dr. Judith Hood and Dr. Hal Houston.

it's not indicated by tests."

Questions from the floor concerning doctor-nurse conflicts brought out the fact that occasionally a doctor may be errant in judgment and the nurse's second opinion could save a life.

Dr. Houston likened the

working relationship of doctors and nurses to teachers and students and was immediately challenged. Said Houston, "It's a teacher-student relationship only in the sense that the nurse serves under the doctor. She's not there to learn. She's got to know."

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The NEWS will print time, place and purpose of meetings or special events sponsored by campus organizations. The deadline for submitting material for publication is 10 a.m. the Tuesday before the Friday publication. Any individual may submit news at the NEWS office, Room 111, Wilson Hall.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Officers were elected at the last meeting of the Murray State College Republicans. They are: Dave Kaelin, Bowling Green, chairman; Sally Hoback, Louisville, vice-chairman; and Karen Meisenheimer, Cario, Ill., secretary-treasurer.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold a pretuner before the Austin Peay game. All the brothers, pledges and rushees will then attend the game. Afterwards the pledge class will sponsor a kegger at the house. Everyone is invited.

BLACK ADVISORY COUNCIL

The welcome committee of the Black Advisory Council will have a social in the Ordway Hall lobby from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday to welcome and introduce the black instructors on campus. They are Mrs. Aileen Bumphus, speech and hearing and Mr. Harry Hamilton, computer science. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

OMEGA PSI PHI

Omega Psi Phi fraternity will sponsor a dance tomorrow night in Hart Hall. Admission price is \$.25.

The brothers from Martin, Tenn. chapter, Iota Zeta, and their Pearls will be present.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

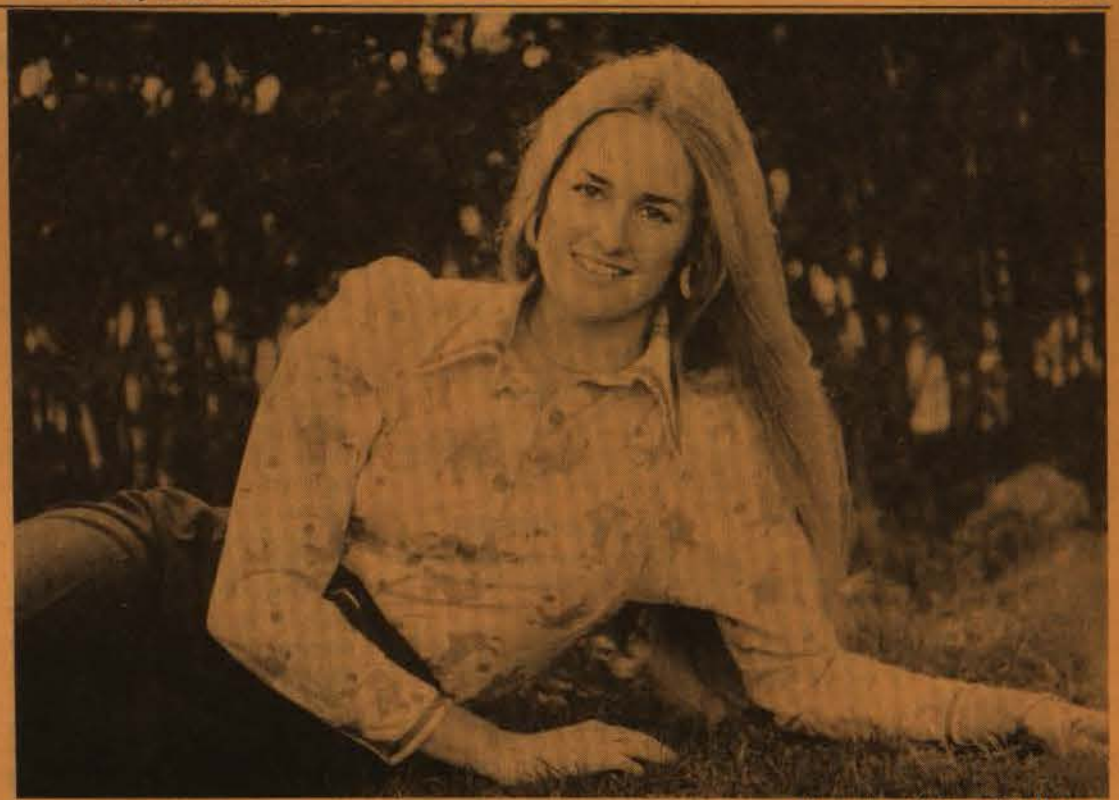
Sunday night the Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross installed 11 active members. They are: Leslie Perdue, Dawn Harrison and Carol Grief, Paducah; Jeannie Baker, Greenville; Cindy Erst and Kathy Newdecker, Owensboro; Janis Jarbo and Janet Rupp, Louisville; Jo Ann Porter, Marion; and Louella Puckett, Mayfield.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Alpha Omicron Pi elected 1974-75 officers. They are Susan Pace, Boston, Mass., president; Rene Boyd, Henderson, vice-president; Jill Craig, Hazel, recording secretary; Lynn Walker, Nashville, Tenn., corresponding secretary; Kathy Hunt, Paducah, treasurer;

Sara Trousdale, Washington, Ind., chapter relations; Bonnie Cohoon, Murray, rush chairman; Deb Hunter, Mansfield, Ohio, fraternity education; Georgianna Furgerson and Jamie Frank, Murray, social chairmen; Margarita Davis, Symsonia, philanthropic;

Kathy Lewis, Carmi, Ill., scholarship; Marsha Hortin, Murray, ritual; Diane Drake, Louisville, panhellenic officer; Carmen Arnold, Peoria, Ill., and Kathy Blanchard, Aurora, panhellenic delegates; Jan Sim-



VICKI ALTIZER has been chosen 1974 Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl. Miss Altizer is a sophomore recreation major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verdi L. Altizer of 112 S. Fox Mill Lane, Springfield, Ill.

mons, Monticello, parliamentarian;

Carol Brandon, Murray, room manager; Diane Sawyer, Paducah, public relations and To Dragma; Julie Whitford, Murray, activities and intramurals; Wendy Williams, Murray, song leader; Sue Milfelt, Gilbertsville, historian.

PSI CHI

Dr. Frank Kodman will be speaker at the Psi Chi Colloquium at 4 p.m. March 4. His topic will be, "Authoritarianism: The Agony and the Ecstasy." The colloquium will be in Room 252 of the Education Bldg.

March 14 at 4 p.m., Dr. William Emener will speak on,

"Counseling and Psychotherapy: A Therapeutic Relationship" in the lobby of Wells Hall.

KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of Kappa Alpha order will have happy hours tonight from 8 until midnight at the house.

The Kappa Alpha basketball team completed the regular season with a 9-2 standing, taking second place in the Greek division.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigms Sigma has formally installed Cindy Crook, Greenville, into their spring pledge class.

GAMMA BETA PHI

Gamma Beta Phi National Honor Society will hold its next meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Faculty Hall, Room 100. New members will be accepted this semester with no pledgeship or initiation. To find out if you are eligible call Donna DeLabar, president, at 767-4111 or faculty advisor, Dr. Joe Rose, at 762-2661.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Fifteen members from Murray State are attending the Phi Beta Lambda State Convention this weekend at Kings Center near Bardstown. At the convention, the students will compete again 13 other state colleges in various business skills contests. Students attending from Murray State are: Sam Devine,

Calvert City; Marsha Green, Benton; Donna Ramsey, Greenville; Mary Devine, Carolyn Venable, Marsha Sledd, Katie Kemp and Cindy Parket, Murray; Ed Cook, Collinsville, Ill.; Elmer Cummings, Cairo, Ill.; Jim Stoffer, New Madrid, Mo.; Connie Berryman, Mayfield; Phil Shemwell, Paducah; Beth Cooper, Owensboro; and Susan Sanderson, Gilbertsville.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Vespers this week will emphasize missions. The programs, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday, will be led by the Baptist Young Women and several summer missionaries.

Noonday devotions will be Tuesday at 12:30 at the BSU. Lunch will be served at a cost of \$.50 per person.

The spring banquet will be tomorrow night at 5:30 at the Murray Woman's Clubhouse. Tickets are \$3.00.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

The Little Sisters of Alpha Kappa Psi have installed four pledges for their spring pledge class. They are: Beth Cooper, Owensboro; Kathy Miller, Lebanon; Sherry Holthouser, Louisville; and Laurie Ronk, Covington, Tenn.

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a party tomorrow night for all members and male business majors at the house after the Austin Peay game. The house is located at 1002 Olive Street.

(Continued on page 16)



Photo by Dwight Borum

THE PAM RUTLEDGE Scholarship Fund is \$100 richer thanks to Kappa Alpha Psi and Burger Queen. Kappa Alpha Psi members Howard Brim, Hopkinsville, (left) William Lauderdale, Louisville (right) and Kitten, Theresa Shelby, Hopkinsville, accept the \$100

from Dave Marquardt after winning the Hamburger Eating Contest last spring where member Marcelous Starks ate 18 hamburgers. President Curris accepted the money that was to be donated to the scholarship fund of the winner's choice.

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THE BLUSHING BRIDE (Jeanie Ball, Elizabethtown) says goodbye to her father during the wedding reception. Then it's off to the honeymoon. It seems only yesterday, she was a little girl...

Photography

by Keary Calman

'Lights' Shines

By SALLY HOBACK
Reviewer

Tradition is an amazing thing. Last weekend the 37th annual Campus Lights was presented, surrounded by and smothered with tradition.

The best part was that which had in past years, been the main downfall of the show--the writing. This year's story was easy to follow and to identify with.

As the story begins, Henry and Sara Fox's only child, Barb, has just married Ray McCall. With Barb gone, Sara feels that she needs a job to occupy her time, but Henry resents Sara wanting to get away his role as breadwinner. When fighting results Barb is upset. But, Gladys, the middle-aged spinster who lives next door, explains that after so many years of giving their love to Barb, Henry and Sara merely have to find their love for each other again.

Everything works out for the best, of course, when Gladys and Seymour, Henry's bachelor brother, plan a 25th wedding anniversary party for the Foxes (they have both forgotten that it is their special day).

The script contained a lot of corny two-liners, which at times impaired the smooth transitions of thought, but they were enjoyable, and that covered over the awkward deliveries. Other than that, the student writers did a good job

at producing a script that was easy to understand and enjoy.

The slapstick humor, even though anticipated, was humorous. The sets were realistic and well done. Scene changes were covered nicely by song or other business in front of the closed curtain.

As always, the highlight of Campus Lights was the music. The orchestration was refreshing, lively, and set a restful mood. The vocal numbers chosen fit with the story nicely. One scene took place in Vicki's Fireside Lounge, thus allowing numbers from members other than the lead characters.

Sara Hail and Don Maley, as Sara and Henry Fox were superb. They were as at ease in acting as they were in singing. Jack Crook, as Uncle Seymour, kept the audience laughing with the humor he did so well. He showed his versatility by playing the guitar, singing and acting.

In fact, all the main characters were quite good and seemed well rehearsed.

If you missed Campus Lights 1974, you'd better think twice about missing it next year. This one will be a tough act to follow, but the cast and crew, under the director of Ed Collier, made such giant steps forward that there's a lot upon which to base next year's production. Besides, tradition demands that the people come back, and this year they're glad they did.



"I CAN SING ANYTHING higher than you," attests Sara Fox (Sara Hail, Calvert City) as husband Henry (Don Maley, Murray) looks away in

disbelief. Tired of being a homebody, Sara argues that she can handle a job outside the home.



UNCLE SEYMORE (Jack Crook, Greenville) is "pickin' and grinnin'" as inlaws and outlaws play a little poker.



"BOOGIE WOOGIE BUGLE BOY of Company B" is part of a nightclub act by Ruth Ann Mills, Guston; Barbara Burks, Hopkinsville; Vicki Ed-

wards, Benton; and Kathy Hunt, Paducah; in the 1974 version of Campus Lights.



"THERE'S GOT TO BE a Morning After" sings Vicki Collison, Washington, Ind.

David O'Daniel is selected Ideal Freshman Man at MSU

"I'm really honored, and now that the story is leaking out, I'm getting a lot of congratulations," replied David O'Daniel of Richmond Hall in speaking of his reaction to being chosen Ideal Freshman Man.

At the interview Tuesday night David was asked questions concerning dorm policy, his feelings on open house, suggestions for improvements in the dorm and how he liked fraternity life. The interview lasted some 15 or 20 minutes for each contestant.

This is only the second year for the Ideal Freshman Man honor, and David was chosen on the basis of grade point average, campus activities, dorm activities, recommendation of a resident advisor and a personal interview. Jack Perconte, Joliet, Ill. was last year's winner.

Finalists chosen

From among those men recommended by the resident advisors of each men's dorm, the finalists were narrowed to

seven. They were: David Thompson, Fulton; John Paul Goode, Cadiz; Mike Hubbard, Leitchfield; Tim Langford, Hickman; Kerry Buckley, Kevil; and Donnie Travis, Camden, Tenn. The winner was chosen by a committee made up of Eddie Hunt, director of Mens' Residence Halls; E.W. Dennison, director of White Hall; Lonnie Burgett, director of Franklin Hall; Ray Mac Shell, president of MDC; and Rick Yates, resident advisor of Richmond Hall.

Active on campus

A member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, where he is chairman of the scholarship committee, David is from Wickliffe and plans to become a lawyer. He is presently majoring in political science (pre-law).

Since coming to Murray he has participated in numerous activities. During the fall semester, he was named Homecoming Chairman for the Student Government. A special election held this semester ap-

pointed him an independent representative to the Student Activities Board.

He was a member of President Curris' Inauguration Committee as well as being a member of the Young Democrats.

While pledging Alpha Tau Omega, David received a scholarship award of \$100 for having the highest grade point average, 4.0, of any pledge. For being chosen Ideal Freshman Man, David will receive a plaque and will be honored during Honors Day ceremonies.

David credits the experience of college life with helping him see life as it really is, and as an aid in preparing for his goals to be a lawyer and to pursue a career in politics.

David was a National Merit Scholar in high school, receiving a scholarship for this, he has earned many others since then. He received an Alumni Scholarship and a scholarship from the Elks Club of Illinois.



Photo by Keary Calman

DAVID O'DANIEL a freshman from Wickliffe, Ky. was honored by being given the title and benefits of Ideal Freshman Man.

Thumbs down

Students should make plans to travel right

Since many MSU students will be hitchhiking during this month with spring break approaching, the hazards involved in "thumbing a ride" should be made aware to them.

Hitchhiking has never been more popular or more dangerous than now. The frightening fact is that it is likely to increase even more due to our nation's fuel shortage.

No one can separate the harmful from the well-meaning motorist who gives the hitchhiker a lift. After getting into a car, riders sometimes find themselves at the mercy of a sex deviate or criminal in the driver's seat. Facts show that many perverts drive the streets for the sole purpose of picking up hitchhikers.

Students should avoid hitchhiking mainly because it is against the law to solicit a ride on most state highways but the danger of harm increases along rural roads where an assault is more likely to occur.

Even if motorists have no criminal intentions, some hitchhikers are killed after obtaining a ride with an intoxicated driver. This is a risk for the driver as well because in most states drivers are liable for any injuries suffered by passengers, including hitchhikers. Fatal injuries have occurred from hitchhikers standing on the shoulder of the road, too close to traffic, especially at night when vision is hindered.

Hitchhiking is particularly popular among the young and venturesome due to the imagination and emotional appeal given to the act through folk music and movies. Of course, in some cases the tables can be turned to show the guilt on the hitchhiker instead of the driver but that is a whole new argument.

In 1969, hitchhikers were involved in about 35,000 assaults, murders and thefts in automobiles or motorists' property. In any case, one would feel that such statistics should destroy the romanticized image of hitchhiking

and bring it to a halt.

However, when Florida "fever" strikes there is no stopping some individual from reaching that destiny. Some alternatives that one might consider when the funds are low, but the desire is greater, would be to locate friends or acquaintances also making the trip and share expenses. If you can't think of anyone, then place a notice on various bulletin boards around campus, or put an ad in the MURRAY STATE NEWS Flea Market section.

If you're expecting a considerable income tax return but

do not think the money will arrive by the weekend of spring break, contact a loan association that will advance you the amount you're expecting on a basis that you'll pay them when the tax return arrives (the interest accumulated shouldn't be too much if you sent your forms in at the first of the year).

If desperation really sets in, you could call or see a few auto dealers about possible cars they may have that need to be driven to the Florida area around March 23.

If these suggestions fail, try convincing yourself that the

trip wouldn't have been that much fun anyway, and that beautiful tan would have faded within a week after returning to Murray.



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PEACEFUL RIVER from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, will appear in concert at the Student Union Ballroom tonight at 8 along with various other folk-rock singers. The free Jesus-rock concert is open to the public.

'Peaceful River' to perform *Free concert set for tonight*

Peaceful River, a Jesus-rock band from Carbondale, Ill., will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in a free concert at the Student Union Ballroom.

Peaceful River, who has a sound much like Jethro Tull, has been together for two years and consists of three members

who confess Jesus to be their Savior and Lord. They feel that through their rock music they can show how Jesus has changed their lives.

"I found a group of people that were different; they lived 100 per cent for Jesus and were

still freaks. They were my kind of people," says Matthew Daub, leader of the group.

Featured with them will be various folk rock singers including Doris Stroud and Linda Kincade. The public is invited.

Irish Rovers concert scheduled in Louisville

The Irish Rovers will appear in concert in Louisville at Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The five members of the Rovers grew up together in Ireland and emigrated to Canada in their early teens. Almost 10 years ago, the Rovers caught the interest of Decca Records, and within a year the group's single recording, "The Unicorn", became a world-wide hit.

"We give our audiences drinking songs, love songs and

funny songs until they feel like singing and laughing right along with us," says leader Will Millar who writes lyrics and does arrangements for the group.

Tickets to the Irish Rovers concert are priced at \$6, \$5 and \$4, all seats reserved, and are on sale now at Memorial Auditorium Box Office, 4th and Kentucky, Louisville. Mail orders enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Special group rates are available by contacting the box office.

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for your information

(Continued from page 12)

PHI ALPHA THETA

Applications for membership are now being accepted by Phi Alpha Theta, international honor society in history. Eligibility requirements are 12 hours in history, a 3.01 average or better in history courses and a 3.0 in two-thirds of remaining undergraduate courses at Murray State. A graduate student must have a 3.5 in graduate level history courses.

Anyone meeting the requirements should speak to the departmental secretary, Ms. Alexander, Suite 6B, Faculty Hall. Applications should be returned by Wednesday.

A \$15 initiation fee covers one year's dues, lifetime membership and a one year subscription of *The Historian*, the society's official publication.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta's Emerald and Pearl Ball will be held at the Calloway County Country Club on March 9.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The next meeting of the Biology Club will be Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Blackburn Science Bldg., Room 228. The speaker will be Dr. James Mathai.

Club members will go on a camping trip to Reelfoot Lake early in the spring.

MSU JAYCEES

The next meeting of the Murray State University Jaycees will be Tuesday, March 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Bldg. The nominees for next year's officers will be announced at this meeting.

Membership is open to all male University students, staff and faculty between the ages of 18 and 36.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha took their 1974 Alpha Theta pledge class Feb. 12. Pledges are: Don Bailey, Roger



TICKETS GO ON SALE MONDAY in the Student Union Bldg. lobby for the Three Dog Night concert. The band will appear "out in the country" at Murray State at 8 p.m. Wednesday,

March 20, at the MSU Fieldhouse. Tickets are \$6 with MSU students getting \$1 off. All seats are reserved.

Brandon, Jimmy Gingles and John David Johnson, Murray; Mark Carter, Chris Durning, Jeff Jacoby, Joe Lawson, Gary Liefert, Joe McCullum and Mike Rose, Louisville; Doug

Ebeling and Scott Griffin, Cadiz; Danny Froehlich, Owensboro; and Mike Longdo, Waterford, N.Y.

Phillip "Hodge" Hazle, Hodgenville, is pledge master, and Wells Ross, Pembroke is assistant pledge master.

Dan Anderson, Webb Ross and Steve Anderson attended the Region V Convention in Birmingham, Ala. where they attended leadership labs and various social functions.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

The spring initiation of Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshmen women's honorary society, will be held in April. Letters are being sent to those girls who have obtained a 3.5 grade point average during their freshman year. Any freshman who does not receive a letter and thinks she is eligible should contact Dean Tate's office next week.

Sandy Kay Smith selected Mt. Laurel representative

Sandy Kay Smith, a 20-year-old junior physical education major from Princeton, has been selected to represent Murray State University in the annual Mt. Laurel Festival at Pineville May 23, 24 and 25.

Miss Smith a 5-7 grey-eyed blonde, was selected from a

number of coeds interviewed for the honor by a special committee named by Murray State President Constantine W. Curris and headed by Miss Lillian Tate, dean of women.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Smith, Princeton,

titles, two while a student at Caldwell County High School and three since coming to Murray State.

Currently, she is one of 14 semifinalists in the 1974 Miss Murray State Pageant, the winner of which will represent the University in the Miss Kentucky Pageant in Louisville in June.

While in high school, she was named Miss Lakeland and Miss Paducah in 1972, representing Paducah in the Miss Kentucky Pageant.

Last year, she was named queen of the Murray State yearbook, *THE SHIELD*, and at the state-wide Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation meeting in Louisville last August, she was named Miss Kentucky RECC, representing the Henderson-Union RECC in the contest. Last week, Miss Smith returned to the Murray campus after competing in the National RECC contest in San Francisco.

Miss Smith is a varsity cheerleader at Murray and a member of the board of directors of the Women's Student Government Association.



Photo by Wilson Woolley

Sandy K. Smith

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LINDSEY'S

Fine Arts Calendar

MARCH 1-31
KENTUCKY ARTIST AND CRAFTSMEN EXHIBITION, Clara M. Eagle Gallery, 4th Floor, Fine Arts Center.

MARCH 2
FIRST DISTRICT MUSIC FESTIVAL, Piano Solo and Ensemble Contest, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Fine Arts Center.

MARCH 3
SENIOR RECITAL, Debbie Tabor, Piano, Farrell Recital Hall, 2 p.m., Fine Arts Center.

MARCH 5-31
ANNUAL STUDENT SHOW, opening at 7:30, show at 8 p.m., Clara M. Eagle Gallery, 4th floor, Fine Arts Center.

MARCH 7
SENIOR RECITAL, Kathy Hunt, Piano, Farrell Recital Hall, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Center.

BAROQUE ENSEMBLE CONCERT, Leo Blair, Conductor, Farrell Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Center.

MARCH 8-19
BFA EXHIBITION, Bill Nash, Clara M. Eagle Gallery, 5th Floor, Fine Arts Center.

BFA EXHIBITION, Laura Hodges, Clara M. Eagle Gallery, 5th Floor, Fine Arts Center.

BFA EXHIBITION, Reeve Hansen, Clara M. Eagle Gallery, 5th Floor, Fine Arts Center.

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Murray State hosts swine contest and auction

"The top breeding stock in the nation was in Murray last week," according to Rick Maloney, executive secretary of the National Spotted Swine Record, Inc. He added, "The purpose of the conference was to help improve swine in Kentucky by adding quality to breeding herds."

Hog breeders from 13 states were in Murray at the University Farm last week for the National Spotted Swine Win-

ter-Type Conference. Seventy exhibitors brought 378 hogs to be judged and auctioned at the Wednesday through Friday conference.

The hogs were judged in three categories: bred show, open gilt and boar. A bred sow is a female which has had a litter. An open gilt is a mature female which has not had a litter and a boar is an intact male.

The sale of the bred sows,

boars and open gilts took place on Friday afternoon. According to Dr. Charles Chaney, professor of agriculture and in charge of local arrangements, 192 head were sold for a total of \$123,115.

The show's grand champion, a boar owned by Carroll Anderson of Anderson Spot Farm in Kellogg, Iowa, was announced Thursday afternoon after the judges' study of the length, growing ability, sound-

ness and other qualities of each entry.

The grand champion sold for \$8,500, which is a national record as well as the highest selling price at the meet. The second highest price was \$6,250, with the average price being in the area of \$641.23.

Judges for the contests were Harold Hudson from Southern Illinois University, Mac Whitaker from the University

of Kentucky and Ed Lidvall from the University of Tennessee. Each judge is a member of the animal science department of his university.

Applications for varsity cheerleader may be picked up Monday from Anne Vinson, student affairs office, Ordway Hall. They must be returned by 4 p.m. March 8. Tryouts will be held before spring break.



Photo by Wilson Woolley

RUSS SNYDER, director of the Swine Research Farm at Southern Illinois University; Ed Lidvall, professor of animal science at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville; and Bill Cherry, chairman of the department of agriculture at

Murray State University, discuss the 1974 Spotted Winter-Type Conference of the National Spotted Swine Record Association. The conference was held at the A. Carman Pavillion at MSU on Feb. 20-22.

Robert L. Whitten appointed as state coordinator of LAE

Robert Whitten, director of criminology at Murray State University was appointed Kentucky state coordinator for Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the American Criminal Justice Association and to the Educational and Training Coordination Committee of the Kentucky Criminal Justice Educators Association.

As coordinator of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Whitten will work to administer the activities of the association along

with Ritchie Tidwell, Region V president.

The Educational and Training Coordination Committee is composed of deans and directors of criminal justice programs in Kentucky colleges and universities. The committee is aimed toward the development of a consortium to promote quality and quantity of education and a blending of education and training of police officers and pre-service students throughout the state.

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Kentucky Philological Association schedules meeting March 8 and 9

A wide variety of literary and linguistic topics will be discussed in the first annual meeting of the Kentucky Philological Association (KPA) to be held March 8 and 9 at Murray State. The program,

sponsored by the English department, will be centered around the topic "The Future of Philological Studies." Events for the two days include a registration coffee, a welcome speech by President Constantine W. Curris and a

musical and poetry program for Friday and readings of papers on both Friday and Saturday in Faculty Hall.

KPA's first meeting is the result of a year's organizing under the direction of Dr. Guy Battle, chairman of the English department and a committee headed by Dr. Kent Forrester. According to Dr. Forrester, the new organization already has about 80 members representing most institutions of higher education in Kentucky.

During the two days nearly 50 papers on a wide variety of topics will be read. Standard authors such as Chaucer, Shakespeare, Poe, Shelley, Swift, Keats, Flaubert and Faulkner will receive attention as well as more current issues such as contemporary political novels and the language of sexual politics.

Graduate students can voice opinions through new boxes

Suggestion boxes are now available for graduate students who wish to register a complaint, suggestion or ask a question. These boxes were furnished by the Graduate Cabinet.

The Graduate Cabinet is an organization composed of six graduate students representing the 1,264 graduate students at Murray State University. According to Tom Wright, chairman, the graduate cabinet was created, "to listen to the

student's gripes, complaints, and questions."

The representatives are Wright, Graduate School; David Franklin, School of Business; Becky Humphreys, School of Fine Arts; Linda Herrick, School of Arts and Sciences; Mike Freel, School of Education and the graduate representative on the student government; and Lanny Fisk, School of Applied Sciences and Technology.

The representatives are appointed for a full academic year by the dean of each school.

The Graduate Cabinet "puts out a graduate newsletter and distributes them during registration," Wright said. The newsletter is full of reminders about deadlines and requirements. At present, the graduate cabinet is trying to develop a graduate handbook which would give the graduate students helpful hints and let them know what to do.

Contest entries for scholarship due in six weeks

There are six weeks remaining for Murray State students to enter essays on democracy in America in the Hebert J. Levine Scholarship Contest.

This year's essay topic is "Moralism in American Politics." Each essay should be from 800 to 1,200 words in length and be accompanied by a declaration that the material is the writer's original work.

Entries, typewritten on 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper with a one and a half inch margin on the left of the page and a one inch margin elsewhere, must be submitted to the department of history. Each entry should also be in a binder and accompanied by a biographical data sheet on the writer.

Winners will be announced shortly after the April 1 deadline. Scholarships will be presented at the annual Honors Day program, April 14.

First prize is a \$200 scholarship, and second prize is a \$100 scholarship, both to be used at Murray State.

Red Cross class in newborn care begins March 11

The department of nursing at Murray State University will offer a Red Cross Expectant Parents Class beginning March 11. The course, conducted by faculty members Linda Clark and Shirley Spratt, will be held in Room 206 of Mason Nursing Bldg. from 7-9 for five consecutive Monday nights.

No charge will be assessed for the course. Both husbands and wives are invited to attend.

Topics to be discussed include preparation for hospitalization, childbirth and infant care.

Interested persons should contact the nursing department.

Channel 11 Focus TODAY

Vickie Elam: "Hobby Shop"; Margaret Trevathan: "Library Corner"; and Bill Burnley, MSU astronomer.

MONDAY, MARCH 4

Mike Johnson with Gordon Plummer: photography; Anne Flood and Jan Hough, National Nutrition Week; and Rainey Apperson: "Favorite Recipe."

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

Mike Robertson, new director of BSU; Ron Christopher: "All in the Community"; and Juanita Lynn: "Flower Arranging."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

Helen Hogancamp, director, school lunch program; Jim Thompson, MSU economist; Foreign Student of the Week and Featurette: "Murray at the Turn of the Century."

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

MSU political scientist and DAR representatives Maude Nance and Mrs. John Nance.

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PLANTING A KISS of congratulations on the cheek of Julie H. Lovins, assistant professor in the department of sociology and anthropology, is President Constantine W. Curris. Also pictured is Sue Brown, assistant professor of English. The two women recently tied for Outstanding Woman Professor of the Year. Photo by Wilson Woolley

PE department starts courses for second half

Monday the second half-semester courses offered by the physical education department will begin meeting. There are 13 classes in the department that will start next week. They are: PHE 104, Archery; three sections of PHE 108, Golf; five sections of PHE 115, Beginning Tennis; two sections of PHE 116, Techniques of Tennis; and PHE 129 Canoeing. Students are to meet in the lobby of the Carr Health Bldg. the first day of class for all except PHE 129 Canoeing which will meet in Room 101 of the Carr Health Bldg. Thursday at 2:30.

Placement

TUESDAY, MARCH 5
Franklin Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Ill.: Sales (full time for graduating seniors, part time for undergraduates).
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6
Northwestern Mutual Life, Nashville, Tenn.: Any majors, juniors and seniors, college internship program.
THURSDAY, MARCH 7
The Varsity Press, Nashville, Tenn.: Summer. Selling Bibles and religious materials.
FRIDAY, MARCH 8
National Life and Accident Insurance Co., Nashville, Tenn.: Summer. Sales/sales management, mainly juniors and seniors.

Forensic teams will go to Eastern for Bluegrass Tourney tomorrow

Murray State's forensic teams will travel to Eastern Kentucky University this weekend to compete in the Bluegrass Invitational Forensic Tournament. Depending on the size of the tournament, the top eight or 16 teams will participate in the final rounds with trophies awarded to the three best participants in each event. The Dr. Robert R. Martin Outstanding Speaking Trophy will be awarded to the participant accumulating the highest number of speaking points in debate. Keith Russell of Belleville, Ill. and Steve Darnall of Cadiz compose one of Murray's debate teams while Cindy Sexton, St. Louis, and Rick Moman, Madisonville, make up the other Racer entry. Other participants include: Marcy Maddox, Sturgis, interpretation of poetry and drama; Janet Lomax, Louisville, interpretation of poetry and duo dramatics; Rod Reed, Murray, interpretation of poetry and duo dramatics; Katie Paschall, Puryear, Tenn., interpretation of prose; Brad Holbrook, Lexington, interpretation of prose and drama; Caryl Imray, Bardstown, interpretation of prose and duo dramatics; and Mike Sovereign, Crystal Lake, Ill., drama and duo dramatics.

State tests set

Merit Examinations (state employment examinations) for the State of Kentucky will be given in Murray on March 30 and April 27. Cutoff dates for receipt of applications in the department of personnel is 10 days prior to the examination dates. Applications are available in Placement, 4th floor, Administration Bldg.

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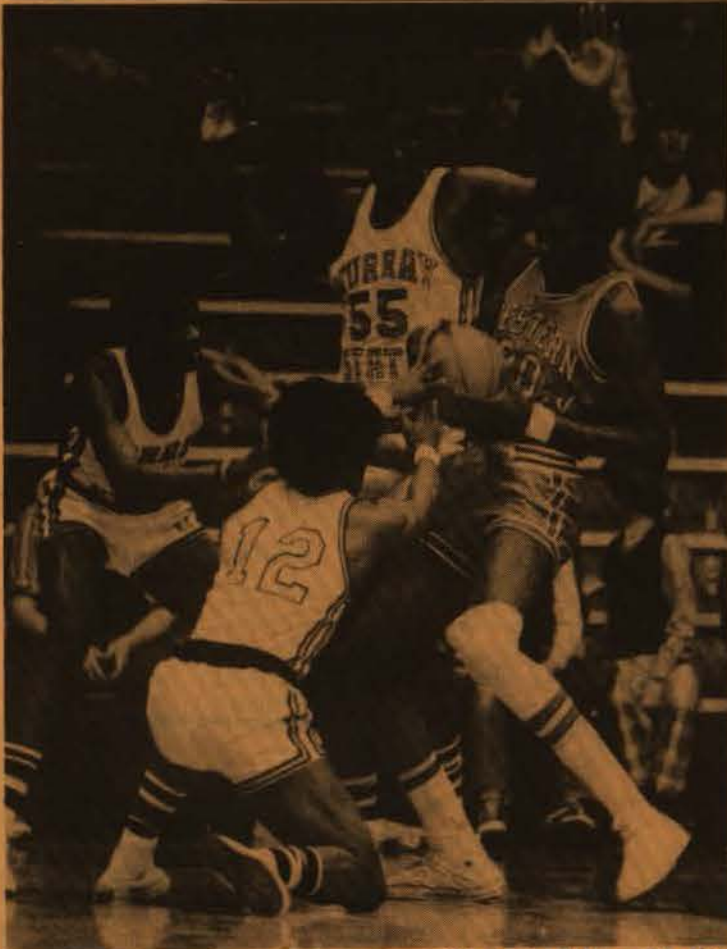


Photo by Wilson Woolley

MAD, MAD, WORLD--Like Monday night actors on the stage, Racers (counter-clockwise) Marcelous Starks, Grover Woolard and Darnell Adell are caught attempting to get the ball from Western's 6-6 senior forward Kent Allison. Starks pulled down a game-high 14 rebounds in the 76-69 MSU loss.

Loss to Hilltoppers ends string of winning seasons for Murray cagers at 14

By STEVE W. GIVENS
Sports Editor

Struggling in the dense fog of its first losing season in 15 years, Murray State was pushed off the deep end last Monday night by arch-rival Western Kentucky before a sometimes near-hostile Fieldhouse crowd.

It was 76-69 when the final horn sounded, ending the last hope for Coach Cal Luther's squad to catch a break-even campaign which currently rests at 11-13 overall and 5-8 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

MSU has only the last ounces of pride at stake tomorrow when it meets league-leading Austin Peay, 10-3, and a win could mean a ton of difference to the Racers, victim of a lengthy mid-season slump.

Six of the previous seven years, Murray has either won or finished second in the league, but the deadly accurate shooting of Hilltopper

sophomore guard Chuck Rawlings, firing at a white-hot 81.4 percentage with 13 of 16 field shots, quietly killed any such ideas about the team once in a tie for the conference lead.

Western, meanwhile moved to 7-6 in the OVC and 14-10 overall, and added another notch to their dominating win column in the traditional series, holding a 72-35 advantage.

The Hilltoppers actually set the tempo for the contest in the first half by connecting on an unreal 19 of 31 field goals for a 61.3 shooting percentage, compared to MSU's normally sufficient 48.5 per cent on 17 of 35 shots.

Advantages see-sawed between the two second-division clubs until the visitors broke a 20-20 deadlock on a 15-foot jumper by junior forward Kent Allison. The "Toppers then out-pointed MSU eight to two during the next 3:20 to post a

30-22 margin.

Suddenly, Murray awoke and did the same to Western as 6-8 senior center Marcelous Starks connected on a pair of lay-ups and 5-11 junior speedster, Darnell Adell, hit a driving lay-up following a dramatic steal to make it 30-28 WKU.

Everything was close from then until halftime, with Rawlings leading Western at the break with 12 markers on six of eight floor shots, while sophomore forward Jesse Williams' 11 points carried MSU.

Murray took only its sixth advantage of the evening at 39-38 with nearly a minute into the last half on a lay-up by Mike Coleman, MSU's leading team scorer and the nation's ninth highest point-producer. Coleman's basket came on a perfect feed from Adell.

The Racers could hold on only a minute later, as WKU

(Continued on page 23)

Boston Bulls offer WFL contract to Rick Fisher

By STEVE LOWERY
Sports Writer

Rick Fisher, former Murray State football standout, has been offered a contract by the Boston Bulls of the World of Football League (WFL).

Two other teams in the WFL, the Washington-Baltimore franchise and the Birmingham, Ala. team, have also contacted Fisher about possible contract offers.

Fisher, who is still under contract with the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League, has not made a decision on who he will sign with.

"I have no idea where I'll

sign yet. I want to talk to all the teams about any possible contracts," said Fisher. "I'll go where there is the best possibility of playing and where I get the best offer."

Fisher, a six foot, 208 pound running back, had to sit out his senior season at Murray when he injured his knee in the last pre-season scrimmage. His knee was operated on immediately, but Fisher still was forced to miss action while his knee recuperated.

The Cardinals invited him to their training camp last summer. Fisher signed a contract with the St. Louis club and worked out for a few weeks

before his knee began to give him trouble.

"I was working out with the team, but I was considered to be on the inactive-injured list. I decided to go home and give my leg some more time to heal, so I left camp," Fisher said.

When asked if he would rather play in the NFL or the WFL Fisher commented, "I just want to play where I can. I probably would have a better chance with the WFL. They need people now. The NFL is established and it's hard to break into an established teams lineup."

What was Fisher's opinion of the NFL? "NFL ball is rough.

All the players, rookies and veterans, are tough. If they weren't good they wouldn't be there. All the players seemed to have equal abilities. I believe that experience plays the most important part in who plays and who doesn't."

Fisher claims that his knee has healed and that he will be able to play as well as he has in the past. He does admit that playing for the first time in three seasons will be tough.

"It will take me some time to get use to playing again," he said. "But with time I think I can play pro ball."

In the three seasons that Fisher started for MSU, his freshman, sophomore and

junior years, he gained 2,292 yards rushing in 476 carries for 11 touchdowns and 4.5 yards per rush. He caught 47 passes for 719 yards, 8 touchdowns and two twopoint conversions.

Fisher rushed 1,078 yards his junior year to become Murray's first back to gain 1,000 yards rushing in one season. He gained 343 yards in 96 rushes in 1970 and 871 in 156 rushes in 1969.

Gaining honors as an All-Ohio and All-American player at Shelby High School, where he started three years as a running back, Fisher gained 1,600 yards rushing.



Murray State

SPORTS



Murray falls to Middle 90-79 as 'Chug' Coleman scores 33

The auditorium had the microphones placed, the video was tuned to perfection sharply contrasting the host Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders and the visiting gold clad Murray State squad, and the director was anxious to begin the weekly Ohio Valley Conference "Game of the Week."

But the only Racer who appeared to be near ready for the clash and the television camera's roving eye was junior super-forward Mike "Chug" Coleman, who poured in a game-high 33 points in the 90-79 loss to Middle.

Thus the screen curse struck again against Coach Cal Luther's Racers who have failed now in two attempts to pull out a televised victory this season. . . and on ten other occasions along the way. Earlier, Eastern Kentucky dumped MSU 71-69 despite a regionally-televised comeback effort.

MSU, now 11-12 overall, only lead once in the entire contest, at 14-13, when Coleman dumped in an 18-foot jumper on the right baseline, although the visitors managed to tie the game four different times during the first 20 minutes.

It was a see-saw battle until the Racers posted their advantage, then, 6-5 forward George Sorrell re-introduced himself to Murray. . . by tallying 11 big markers in the next three minutes.

The 6-5 junior forward, leading scorer at the half with 21 points, tallied three consecutive buckets during one stretch of the rally which saw MTSU move to a 28-20 edge with 9:23 left in the half.

But then Murray awoke. . . as Coleman connected on a jumper in the lane, guard Darnell Adell dropped in a lay-up on a driving fast break, senior center Marcelous Starks got a tip in . . .

before Coleman struck again with a 20 footer to give the scoreboard a 30-28 count with 7:20 showing.

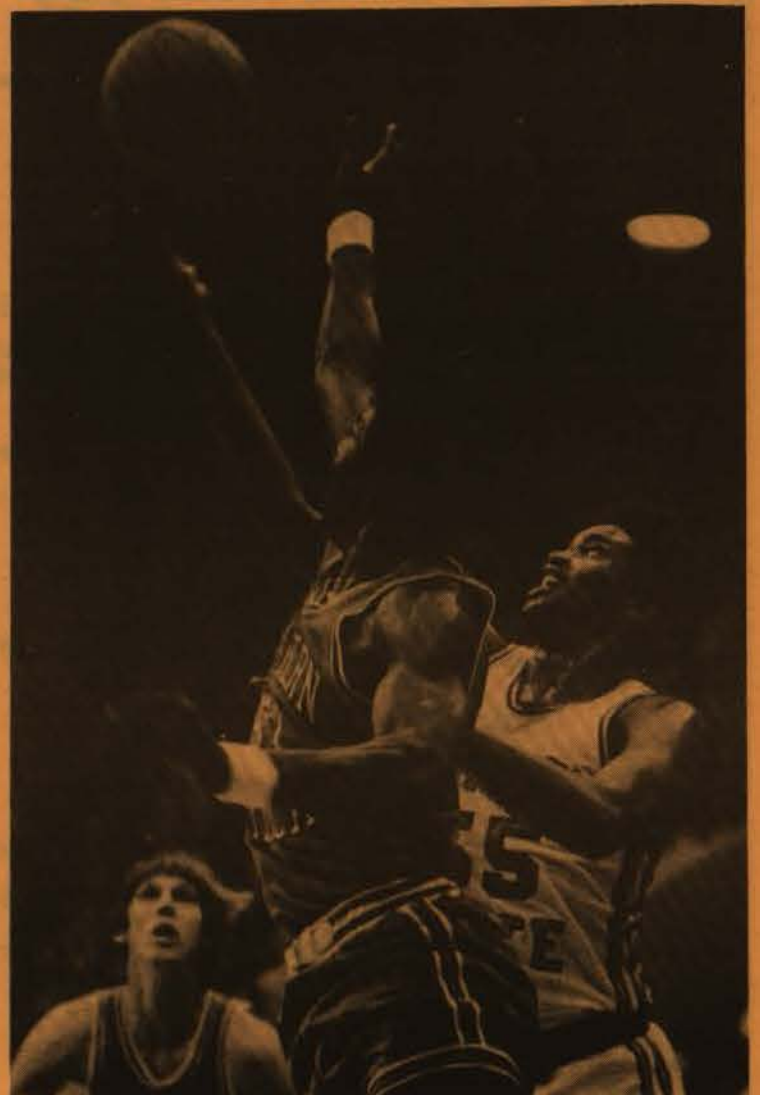
Sorrell, a former "Player of the Year" in Georgia before transferring to Middle, then took charge and popped in 10 of the hosts next 16 markers to provide a 46-40 Blue Raider advantage at the half.

The star the majority of the second half for MTSU, losers of only one home contest this season, was 6-5 senior forward Jimmy Powell, who took the slack left by teammate Sorrell.

Pairing together and using the frequent bursts of junior guard Jimmy Martin, MTSU kept the Racers at a six point disadvantage throughout most of the remaining time. The widest margin came with 6:32 left when Sorrell got a tip-in to make it 73-63, Blue Raiders.

Murray never gave up, fighting to within six again on

(Continued on page 23)



MID-AIR BATTLE--Senior 6-8 center Marcelous Starks out-jumped Hilltopper junior forward Mike Odems for this second half rebound last Monday night. Onlooking from below is Western's Ed Gampfer. WKU took the traditional tilt, 76-69.



Photo by Mike Finch

READY AND WAITING—Cindy Leimback, center for the Racettes, got this rebound and assisted in the basket which followed downcourt last Monday afternoon during Murray State's 70-45 rout of Western Kentucky. Next to the action (to the right) is MSU's Debbie Hays.

Murray State Racettes clobber WKU, 70-45, for fifth straight win

By MIKE FINCH
Sports Writer

If a poll were taken to find out when is the best time for a basketball team to reach its peak, most coaches would probably say, "When we begin post-season tournament play."

Dew Drop Rowlett, coach of the Murray State Racettes, has a lot to be happy about if that opinion is true. Her Lady Racers capped off their season this week, clobbering Western Kentucky, 70-45, and in doing so, built their winning streak to five games.

"I think the girls are really playing good ball now," commented Mrs. Rowlett. "Our game against Lambuth last week was the best we have played all season."

The women haven't been that impressive all year. At one point, their record stood at one win against seven losses. But in their final 10 games, the Racettes have reversed, winning eight, and in the process, picked up a couple of tournament championships.

Monday, the Murrays again demonstrated the form

that has evened their season record to nine and nine. Beginning with the opening tip, the Racettes played a running game with tight defense.

The Lady Racers led eight to zip, and half the first quarter had already passed before Western found the basket at their end of the court. By that time, coach Rowlett was telling the rest of her team to get ready to play.

Although far behind by the fourth quarter, Western attempted to narrow the point spread by employing a full-court press against Murray's substitutes. However, the press was less effective than the Hilltoppers normal defense, and it only spurred the Women Throughbreds to a stampede on the offensive basket.

"My only disappointment in the Western game was that they got away with two or three fast-breaks," commented coach Rowlett. "Of course, with our guards pulled in, trying for open shots, I guess that was to be expected. Normally, we seldom have a fast-break run against us," she added.

Every member of the Racette squad saw action and only one player was unable to find her scoring range. Murray's guard combination of Lois Holmes and Jan Jones again led Murray scorers with Holmes ripping the nets for 20, as Jones added 13.

Game scoring honors went to Patty Sue Sutherland of Western. Sutherland totaled almost half of her team's points scoring 21.

Today, the Racettes are at Morehead State University, competing in the Kentucky Women's Basketball Tournament. Their first game is a 1 p.m. encounter with Western, and if Murray wins, they will play Morehead at six this evening.

Coach Rowlett said, "Playing Western again may be tough for us. This will be the third time we'll meet them this year." She added, "I don't know anything about Morehead, but I understand they have a real good team."

"We'll have our work cut out for us," said Mrs. Rowlett, "but I believe we can win."

Thinlies at Tennessee Tech; last chance for NCAA meet

By MARK BAUMAN
Sports Writer

The Murray State track team will have the last chance for its members to qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Track and Field Championships slated for Cobo Hall March 8 and 9 in Detroit.

"There will be plenty of competition in tomorrow's meet in Murfreesboro, Tenn. home of Middle Tennessee," according to coach Bill Cornell.

East Tennessee, Tennessee Tech, and Morehead will join the host school and Murray in the meet.

Cuthbert Jacobs is the only member of the team to qualify for the NCAA meet thus far, he qualified in the 440. Last year Sam Torres and the mile relay team made the trip to Detroit.

"With the competition at the Middle meet, there should be plenty of competition to push several men to meet the NCAA qualifying standard," commented coach Cornell.

Coach Cornell has Steve Martin and Jim Rozhan entered in the high jump, while Craig Segerlin is the Racers' sole entry in the pole vault.

In the shot put, a trio of Thornton High School (Harvey, Ill.) graduates, Don Bibbie, Steve Ford and Chuck Jerz all juniors will be the Racers' representatives.

Patmore Chatham is entered in both the long jump and triple jump, and Steve Martin is slated to compete in the long jump.

In the mile will be Gordy Benfield, Clint Strohmeier, Torres, Stan Thompson and Rod Harvey. Cornell's choices in the 440 are Jacobs, Dennis Nauman and Charles Griffiths. Gary Craft is entered in the 60 yard high hurdles.

Running in the 50 yard dash will be Stanford Patrick, Earl Strickert and Trever Athill, while Dennis Mabbit and Pat Francis are entered in the 880.

Mike Campbell and Lester Flax will be running for the string in the 600 for Murray, and in the 330, intermediate hurdles Craft and Greg Cooper will be running. The Middle Tennessee meet is the only one that the Racers run on the indoor circuit that has the 330 intermediates.

Jacobs, Athill, Patrick and Strickert are entered in the 300, and in the 1,000 are Bob Hancock, Alan Shaw and Stan Thompson.

Cornell has seven runners slated to compete in the two-mile. They are: Torres, Benfield, Harvey, Brad Finseth, Don Wilcox, Dennis Sturt and Strohmeier.

In the mile relay the Racers have a good chance of qualifying for the NCAA meet in Campbell, who ran his best lead off leg of the year last

Saturday at Ohio State, who will run the first leg Saturday. Campbell will hand off to Nauman, who in turn passes the baton to Jacobs. Upon completing his 440 Jacobs passed the baton to anchor man Flax who will be running to the string and beat the NCAA qualifying standard of 3:17.5.

When asked why the Middle Tennessee meet was important, coach Cornell responded by saying, "With four other Ohio

Valley Conference teams in the in the meet and it being our last regular indoor meet of the season most of the men will get an opportunity to compete with many of them doubling."

Cornell also added that the meet tomorrow will be the last opportunity this season for members of his team to break MSU records, which no one has done thus far this season.

"If I be lifted up on the earth I'll draw all men unto me." John 12:32

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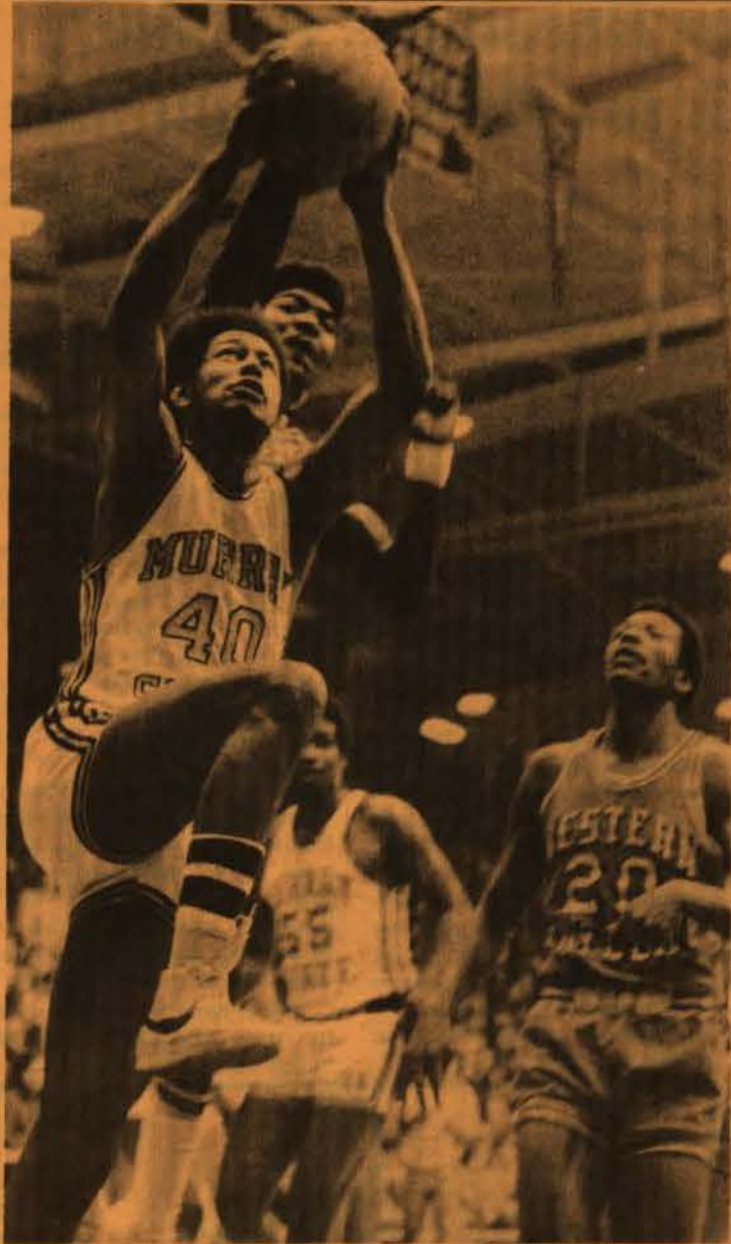


Photo by Tom Sharp
HIGH STEPPING!—Going up for a lay-up is Racer forward Jesse Williams, who lead all Murray State scorers against Western Kentucky last Monday night with 19 big markers. Hilltoppers sensation Johnny Britt (20) looks on from below, while Mike Odemns follows Williams from behind!

'Golf team stronger,' says Hewitt; Murray returns four starters

By STEVE VIED
 Asst. Sports Editor

Golf coach Buddy Hewitt has four returning starters from last year's squad, absent from the roster will be Wally Young and Johnny Quertermous, both have graduated and both were starters from last year's team.

Returning will be Murray's NCAA representative for last year, Paul Celano. Celano is this years only senior and is again expected to lead the team. Behind him are juniors Mike Hoyle, Kevin Arnold and Bruce Douglass. Rounding out the roster is sophomore Mike Perpich and freshman Kevin Klier.

In the fall season Murray's team played in six tournaments. During those tournaments five of Murray's six starters took turns being the low man on the squad.

Out of a total of 91 teams participating in those tournaments, Murray placed, on the average, sixth place, ranging from fourth to eighth.

Coach Hewitt said that Murray's team is basically stronger this year than at the same time last year. Murray placed seventh in OVC competition last spring. Morehead is the defending conference champ.

That tournament will be played at Murray during the weekend of May 17-18. Following that play, on June 16-22, will be the NCAA Championships. Murray has been represented, either by team or individual, for the last five years.

Before these tournaments Murray will be included in four other tournaments. These are the Alabama Intercollegiate, Kentucky Intercollegiate, Illinois Intercollegiate and the Holiday-in-Dixie Intercollegiate.

Murray will face teams from the SEC, the Big 10 the OVC, SIU, Ohio State, Louisville, Bradley, Marshall and most of the college division teams in Louisiana.

JV team loses to Western

By STEVE HALE
 Sports Writer

Despite a 25-point performance by 6-1 forward Dave Logan, Murray State University's junior varsity could not overcome the 33-point showing of Western's Gary Elliott as the

Baby Racers lost 91-66 to the Hilltoppers last Monday night.

The first six minutes was nip-and-tuck with Murray pulling within two, 13-11, after a 15-footer by Racer guard Dwight Gibson. Western, playing with three men on scholarship com-

pared to none for Murray, out-scored the Racers 10-0 in the next three minutes, stretching its lead to 23-11.

Western's longest lead of the half came at 3:14 when Elliott scored his seventh field goal on eight attempts to give his team a 41-22 margin.

A suprisingly slim Murray-Western crowd saw the first half end with the Racer behind 44-26 after hitting only 8 of 29 from the field for a poor 27.5 per cent.

Logan and Donnie Wood scored 22 of Murray's first 30 points in the second half only to find themselves behind 75-56 with 4:15 remaining to be played. It was during this time that Elliott pumped in 19 of his 33 points.

For the game, Murray connected on 26 of 69 field goal attempts for a 37.6 per cent while Western hit 41 of 85 for a 48.2 per cent. The Hilltoppers' front line of 6-9, 6-4 and 6-3 outrebounded the smaller Racers 62-36.

Western stretched its record to 12-3 while Murray dropped to 8-5.

Thinlies take second in Ohio Invitational

With as many as nine heats in the 440-yard dash at the Ohio State Invitational Track Meet last weekend, athletes warming up on the track had

to use their navigatory skills to avoid spiking each other. However, Murray's Bert Jacobs managed second place in the 440 with a time of 48.3.

Murray finished second in the team standings with 30 points.

Sam Torres, Murray State's ace distance runner, ran true to form taking first place in the two-mile run with a clocking of 8:56.4 Torres earned himself a

beautiful gold watch for his efforts. He also finished fourth in the mile in a time of 4:13.7.

Patmore Chatham dug deep and pulled out a jump of 23-1/2. This was his best jump so far for the season. . . good enough to give him third place.

Pole vaulter Craig Segerlin

had difficulty in grasping his pole firmly, but he cleared 14-6 for a fourth-place tie.

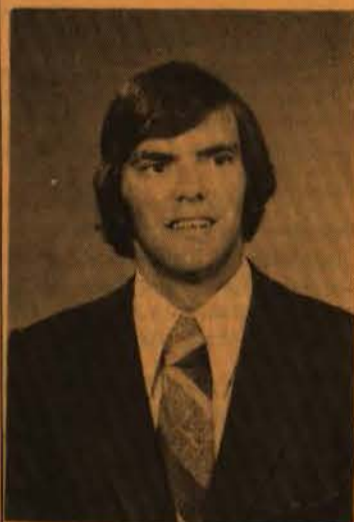
Lester Flax and Michael Campbell placed fifth and sixth

in the 600-yard run with times of 1:13.2 and 1:13.4, respectively.

The Racer's mile relay team of Campbell, Dennis Norman, Jacobs and Flax had a seemingly good thing going when tragedy struck. Norman, running the second leg, was cutting in to take the inside lane when he collided with a rival runner and fell to the track. He struggled up and finished the job he had to do. However, by then the Racers had fallen too far behind to catch up.

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'Restless Bunch'

Track team hits the road to find competition in winter

By **MIKE CAMPBELL**
Sports Writer

Call them "The Restless Bunch," "Kings of the Road" or whatever you may. But, the fact still remains that Murray State's track team is one of the most traveled squads on campus.

Each Friday morning, and sometimes on Thursdays, those blue station wagons pull out

and hit the highway heading for some other distant university.

Because MSU lacks indoor facilities, it is necessary for the team to travel to other colleges during the cold season in order to find competition.

Sometimes these trips take as long as seven hours with stops coming only for gas and food.

"Traveling along the highway for such a long time gets to

be boring sometimes," says Bert Jacobs, Murray State's top sprinter. "One gets cramped in the legs and sometimes it really hurts on the gluteus maximus."

"Coming from an island where it takes less than four hours to drive from one end to the other, I found all this traveling a bit tedious at first," says Lester Flax a native of Antiqua, W.I.

There has to be something that is enjoyable about these trips, this reporter thought to himself, yest, there just has to be.

It turned out to be the music on the radio...soul, rock or blue grass music certainly makes the time pass faster for everyone.

Other exciting moments include watching out for the cops who seem to enjoy giving

speeding tickets, but perhaps the most thrilling event occurs when the cars stop for gasoline and everyone scampers out and heads for the rest room.

Maybe one of these days MSU will have a private jet for

its athletes, however until that day...hurray for the blue station wagons.

Winning seasons end for MSU cage teams

(Continued from page 20)

started to find the range and relieve Rawlings of the entire scoring role. Quickly the visitors had notched a nine-point spread at 52-43, and kept the nylon ripping for almost seven minutes.

One final surge of power went through the Racers' veins as they trailed by seven at 58-51, when Williams hit on a pair of free throws, Starks made a three-point play, and then substitute guard Henry Kinsey alertly stole the ball at mid-court and drove in for a lay-up.

After Grover Woolard, a 6-6 freshman, made good his trip to the line after being fouled on a lay-up of his own, Murray was only one down, 60-59.

But the one point might as well have been 20.

Rawlings pumped through two more scores while teammate Johnny Britt added a lay-up and Ed Gampfer canned a shot at the final horn to hand the victory to the "Toppers. Unfortunately, MSU could only manage four markers during the final 2:27, while committing four fouls, all giving WKU bonus situations.

Murray finished the contest with a respectable 50.7 shooting performance on 32 of 63 shots, but WKU made good on 33 of 57 for a hot 57.9 figure.

Rawlings lead all scorers with his 26 points, followed by

MSU's Williams with 19 markers in one of the sophomore's better performances, while Britt added 18 for Western.

Starks got 13 points and pulled down a game-high 14 rebounds, while Coleman was held well below his 25.1 average with only 12 points. Woolard added nine in a strong reserve role, while Steve Barrett and Adell, both spark-plugs at times, scored six points each.

Murray pulled down 35 rebounds to Western's 31 as Starks led all backboard men.

MURRAY STATE 35-34-69
WESTERN KY. 38-38-76

Sigma Chi upset by Racers 57-51 in cage playoffs

The Racers, men's intramural basketball division A champs upset the Sigma Chi, Greek division victors, 57-51 Wednesday night in the second round of the Men's Intramural Basketball Tournament.

In other tournament action, the Shady Oak Bombers, division B leaders, upended the MOB 57-42. The Hustlers edged by the Kappa Alphas 40-38 and the Movers downed Teeth 57-43.



MURRAY STATE'S mascot was unmasked during a break of action during the Racer-Hilltopper game last Monday night. The girl is a Murray High freshman and has been a valuable part of the cheerleader's spirit-boosting efforts.

Middle over MSU...

(Continued from page 20)

the difference in the final margin.

As a team, Murray State had one of its best seasonal showings, connecting on a hot 35 of 60 floor shots for a 58.3 percentage, while Middle managed the same 35 goals, but on 76 attempts for a 46.1 per cent showing.

Coleman's 33 markers on 15 of 25 field goals and three of six from the line lead all scorers although Middle's Sorrell finished with 29

markers.

Adell and Starks each pumped through 12 points for MSU, while Powell and Martin added 22 and 15 points, respectively for Middle.

The Blue Raiders held a 40-39 rebounding edge for the game of Coleman's 14 and Sorrell's 13 led each team.

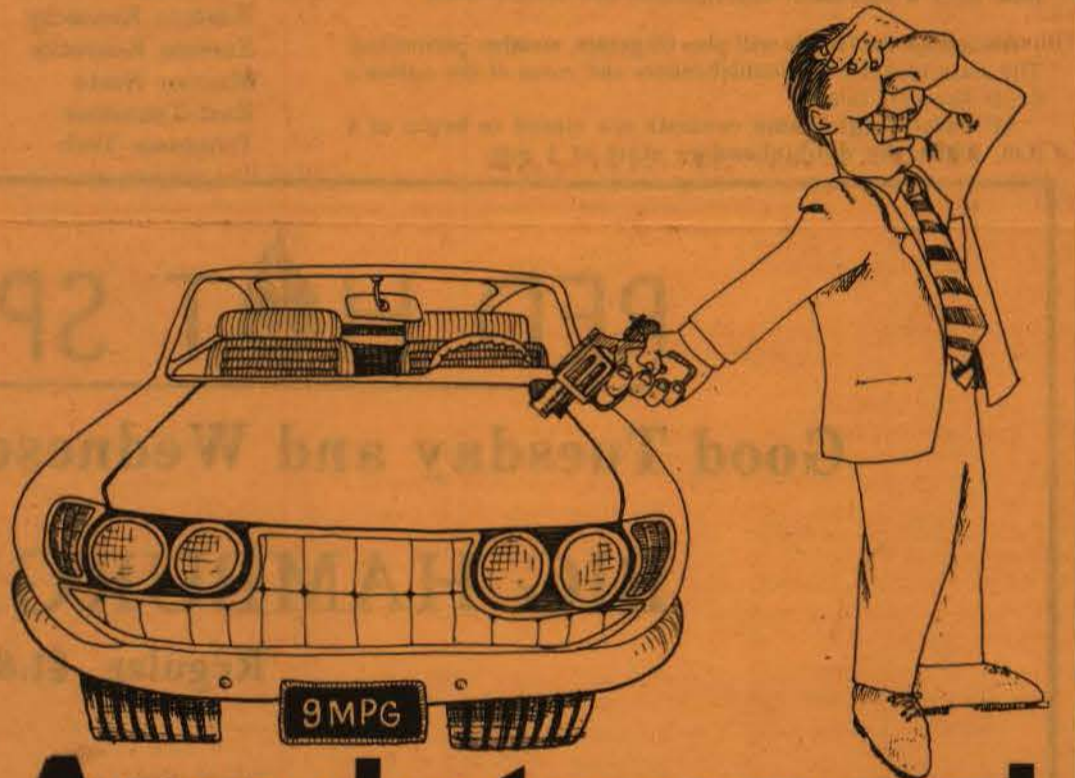
MURRAY STATE 40-39-79
MIDDLE TENN. 46-44-90

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With all the appeal of last year's fish, nobody likes sports-writers who lean back in their cushioned chairs and reflect on the bygone days.

However, it is safe to assume coach Johnny (Red) Reagan would not object to comparisons made with this season's Thoroughbreds and those in past years.

Murray State hits the field again next Monday to launch what seasoned observers feel, "promises to be one of the better of a long string of strong Reagan-coached teams."

Previously, the 'Breds have swept to 12 Western Division titles during Reagan's 16 year reign.

Talk about sweet satisfaction...last year the 'Breds posted a school-record 30-11 slate...and pounded arch-rival Western Kentucky 12-2 and 3-0 in the final doubleheader for the title and Reagan's 300th career win!

Opening foe for the 1974 version of MSU will be Kansas City Royal Academy, noted already for its baseball products, on the sand and turf of Sarasota, Fla.

MSU will play six games against KC before heading north and meeting University of South Alabama at Mobile, Ala. The first homestand will be March 15 against Rutgers.

This year's bullpen is reported to have "a good mixture" of youth and experience with seniors Gregg Englar, Bill Emerson and Mike Thieke; juniors Mike Sims, Ernie Mikesell and Randy Oliver; sophomore Glenn Petersen; and an entire stable of promising rookies.

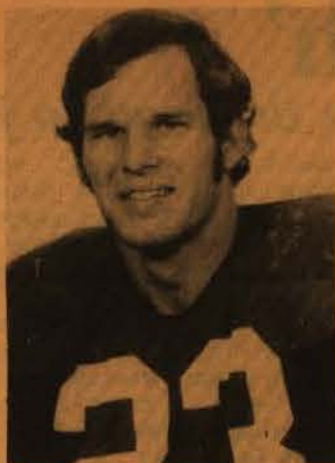
Gene Steuber, last year's leading stickman with a .400 average, returns to his sophomore season as the 'Breds catcher, but there are two other promising players behind him in reserve.

Perhaps the biggest change in the line-up has occurred in the defensive infield...team captain Steve Barrett (.318 at bat, 42 RBI's and 11 homers last season) is no longer playing his familiar second base position.

The 5-10 two-sport senior letterman has been moved to third base after a successful experimental fall season there.

Altogether the 'Breds will play 60 games, weather permitting. The slate includes 10 doubleheaders and some of the nation's finest baseball talent.

All home single-game contests are slated to begin at 3 p.m. while the doubleheaders start at 1 p.m.



Boston Bull?

FORMER ALL-AMERICAN and All-OVC standout fullback Rick Fisher has been offered a professional contract by the Boston Bulls of the World Football League. He held every Murray State rushing record until two seasons ago when a knee injury forced him to the sidelines in his senior year. (See related story inside the NEWS on page 20 of the sports section.)

MSU brings end to season, faces Governors tomorrow

Murray State terminates what turned into a disappointing hardwood season tomorrow with league-leading Austin Peay in one of the Ohio Valley Conference's "Game of the Week."

Solidly mired in sixth place with a 5-8 slate, the Racers have missed their chance to avoid becoming the first Cal Luther-coached squad in 15 years to post a losing season.

And the Governors of coach Lake Kelley, 10-3 in the league and 17-8 overall, are looking towards claiming their second

consecutive OVC title league in the NCAA playoffs.

James "Super Fly" Williams, in the nation's top five scorers, tuned up for the MSU contest by bombing for 38 points and grabbing 17 rebounds against MSTU last Monday. Other

high scorers for the Govs' season have been Percy Howard, Danny Odums, Joe Johnson and Richard Jimmerson.

Tip-off for the season-ending clash is noon.

Pearson wins frosh tourney

By STEVE LOWERY
Sports Writer

Dana Pearson, Cobden, Ill., thumped Huck Heighter, Radcliff, 20-14 in the finals of the Second Annual One-On-One Basketball Tournament last Wednesday night in the Carr Health Bldg.

Pearson destroyed David Ballard, Louisville, in the quarterfinals of the tournament by a score of 20-8.

He drew a buy in the first round of the tourney and defeated his second round opponent 20-16.

Heighter knocked off Brooks Mitchell, Smith Grove, 20-14 in his quarterfinal contest.

The tournament, which highlights the freshman intramural basketball season, was met with such enthusiasm that the director of men's residence halls, Eddie Hunt, would like to see another tournament held.

"We had 32 entries in the tournament," Hunt said.

"Because the response was so good we would like to hold another tournament for all freshman and upperclassmen."

The proposed tournament would be held within the next two weeks.

Ohio Valley

Standings

	League	Overall
Austin Peay	10-3	17-8
Middle Tennessee	9-4	18-7
Morehead	9-4	14-9
Western Kentucky	7-6	14-10
Eastern Kentucky	6-7	8-14
Murray State	5-8	11-13
East Tennessee	3-10	8-17
Tennessee Tech	3-10	6-18

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