

3-8-1974

Murray State News, March 8, 1974

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Murray State News

Vol. XLIX

March 8, 1974

No. 20

Bartholomy and Prince proposed for V.P., dean

By STEVE VIED
Special Writer

Dr. John Bartholomy, chairman of the department of special education, has been recommended by President Constantine W. Curris to fill the office of vice-president for university services. Dr. Joe Prince, dean of the School of Fine Arts, is the choice to fill the office of dean of the Colleges of Creative Expression.

Dr. Curris reported his choices to the faculty members at their Feb. 28 faculty

meeting. The recommendations will be presented to the Board of Regents at the next meeting on March 23.

Several persons, both inside Murray and outside the University, submitted applications for the vice-presidential slot. About Bartholomy Curris said, "I think he's well qualified." Dr. Curris said that any other recommendations will not probably come before the March 23 Board of Regents meeting.

Dr. Bartholomy came to MSU as director of speech and hearing in 1969. Before that he was the publicity representative for the School of Hearing and Speech Sciences at Ohio State University. From 1946 to 1966 he was director of the speech clinic at Albion College.

Bartholomy received his BS and MA from Western Michigan University and his PhD degrees from Ohio University. He is a 39-year old father of three and has been married for 14 years.

Dr. Prince graduated from Murray State in 1949 with a bachelor of music education. In 1960 he completed a bachelor of music in voice. He completed his MS and PhD degrees at the University of Illinois.

Before returning to Murray, Prince was assistant dean of the College of Education at the University of Illinois.



Dr. John Bartholomy

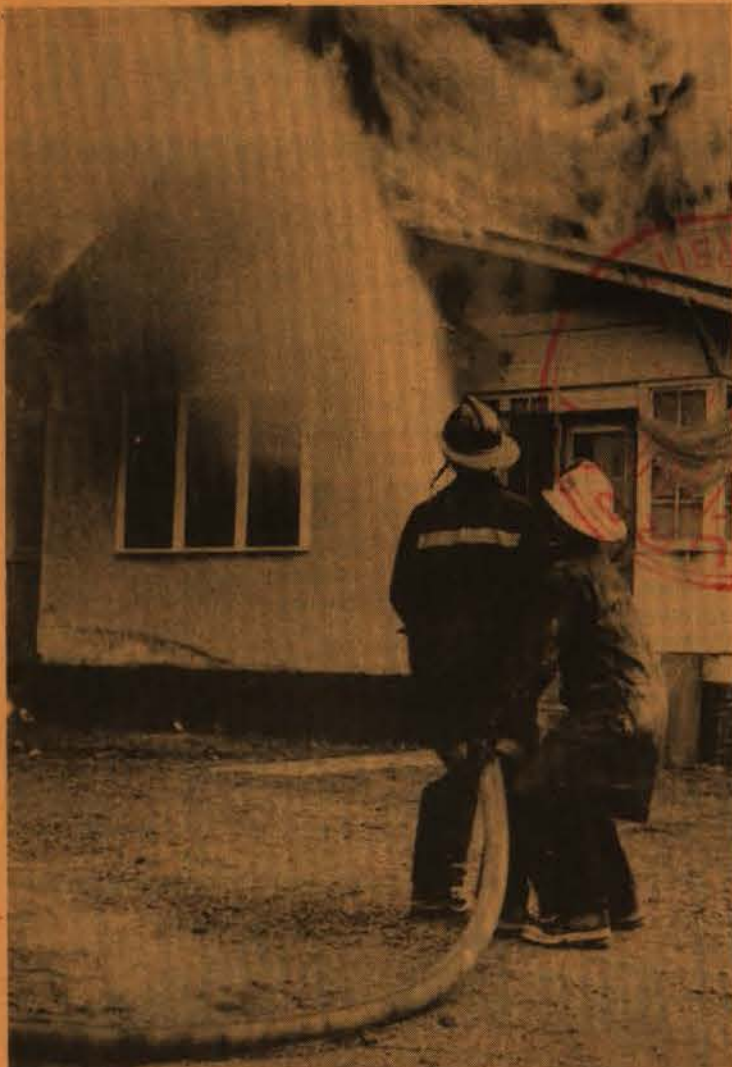


Dr. Joe Prince

Prince is also chairman of the committee to select the new vice-president of student affairs.

Both recommendations are subject to the approval of the Board of Regents.

Today is the deadline to turn in applications for varsity cheerleading tryouts. Applications may be obtained at the office of student affairs, Ordway Hall.



MEMBERS OF THE Murray Fire Department got a little free training last Friday when they burned down the house on the corner of 15th and Main. The land on which the house was situated will possibly be used for a parking lot.



Where do streakers carry their bail?

"There is a feeling of power running naked."

Tuesday night streaker

Streaking, the practice of running naked through populated areas, has finally hit Murray and hit it in a big way. Tuesday night at 11:45 from 30-35 young men went streaking by Woods Hall and continued on to Springer, Elizabeth and Clark Halls.

Most of the streakers were members of fraternities on campus. One streaker, who asked not to be identified, said that the activity was just a way of having fun. "We all had a good time and nobody got hurt," he said.

Tuesday night's streak was followed up Wednesday by a lone streaker who raced through the Student Union Bldg. wearing a ski mask.

Wednesday night three streaks were reported. One took place at the Administration Bldg. and was reportedly coed. Another was at Hester Hall and a third took place at White Hall when a lone female dashed around the dormitory and into a waiting car.

Orman Price, director of security, said security police

saw the streakers in a truck Tuesday night but didn't charge them with anything. However, he said if any streakers were caught they would be charged.

"As far as going out streaker-hunting," he said, "I don't think we'll do that. We're going to follow our regular procedure of patrolling the campus."

Murray Police Chief Brent Manning said that charges against streakers would be for "indecent exposure and disorderly conduct."

Manning also said that the city police will be keeping an eye out for streakers in the future.

President Constantine W. Curris issued a statement yesterday urging that streaking end and asking students to "get down to business and to put away childish things." He noted that streaking is a criminal law violation. However, he said he hoped that both participants and observers had "thoroughly enjoyed themselves."

Apparently more streaks are being planned. A streaker who called the Paducah Sun-

Democrat Tuesday night said "our next goal will be to go coed. We are planning a massive streak on a local all-night restaurant."

Another streaker who participated Tuesday night said

"we plan on having at least 500 coed streakers before the semester is over."

There have been other streakers at universities in Kentucky but Murray apparently holds the record for

the largest one to date. Murray also holds the record for having the only streak involving a vehicle, a truck that took some streakers to Springer, Elizabeth and Clark Halls from Woods Hall.

MSU money crunch

University faces \$290,000 deficit

Murray State has begun to feel the money crunch and, as a result, President Constantine W. Curris has suggested several solutions to aid the University's financial outlook.

In a faculty meeting last Thursday, Dr. Curris said that Murray State will be operating at a \$290,000 deficit for the next two years. Curris would like to cut that deficit to zero. But to do so some financial belt-tightening must take place.

Dr. Curris suggested four alternatives for consideration by the faculty. The first is to eliminate University School, a training center for future

teachers. The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the agency which accredits Murray State, has recommended that the lab school be cut due to the cost of running it.

The second alternative would be to require mandatory retirement at 65. At present, faculty can continue teaching until 70 but cannot be administrative heads.

The third solution would be to give notice to 16 faculty members. Curris said that all contracts would be renewed one year so that even if a faculty member was given

notice he would still have guaranteed employment for a year.

The fourth alternative involves a 5.5 per cent pay increase for faculty members. After certain deductions are taken out, the actual increase would be 5.1 per cent. The proposal suggests that 4 per cent of that be siphoned off so that no faculty members will have to leave.

Curris said that he has "absolutely no predisposition at all" on which options are the most feasible. He said he will wait on a faculty recommendation before taking any action.

Season's final show to begin 3-night stand

MSU Theatre's 'Thoreau' opens March 14

The Murray State drama department will present "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail"

March 14, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. The Lawrence and Lee play, directed by Robert E. Johnson,

chairman of the department of theatre arts, begins with Emerson's visit to Thoreau in jail

and ends on the morning of his release. Throughout the play Thoreau is seen as he established himself, as representative of the transcendentalist school, and how through misfortune he became a handyman and tutor in the Emerson household.

Britton, a junior from Fletcher's Creek, Ohio.

Other cast members are: Marcy Maddox, senior, Sturgis; Louise McGraw, senior, Dunkirk, N.Y.; Brad Holbrook, sophomore, Lexington; Hollis Clark, senior, Skip Hamra, sophomore, Roderick Reed, freshman, Murray; Jackie Smith, freshman, Petersburg, Ill.;

Ed Odom, senior, Terry Sanders, freshman, Paducah; Rick Stephens, freshman, Mike Stallings, sophomore, Mike Young, freshman, Owensboro; Vickie Campbell, junior, Fulton; Mark Atha, freshman, Henderson; and Ruth Ann Ramage, freshman, Lola.

The only non-student member of the cast is 11-year old Paul Moffett, Murray, who will play the part of Edward, Emerson's son.

Tickets for the play will be on sale at the box office March 11-15, or can be obtained from Sock and Buskin Members. Tickets are \$2 and season tickets will be honored.

James I. Schempp, assistant professor of theatre arts, is designing the set and costumes, and Randy Powell, senior, Benton, will serve as stage manager.

The main characters in the play are Waldo, played by Grey Hurt, a junior from Paducah and Henry, played by Wayne



THOREAU THE THINKER (Wayne Britton) contemplates the reasons he's in jail and why

Photo by Keary Calman
he does or does not want to be released, while his cellmate (Hollis Clark) sleeps untroubled.

Dyer reports students' reactions to new extended hours of T-Room

Reaction to the Thoroughbred Room's new night hours have been reported as very encouraging. Joe Dyer, head of university food services, said, "Response to the T-Room's night time hours have been real good. It's very encouraging because each night the response is growing and our receipts are beginning to improve."

From 4 p.m. until midnight is described by Dyer as the night shift. On this shift there are three people scheduled to serve the grill menu.

"Our night time menu consists of a full grill line of food which is the same as our daytime menu excluding the cafeteria style meal," said Dyer.

According to Dyer the new hours are to be continued for the time being whether or not the nightly receipts are up or down. The new hours are in an exploratory period, though.

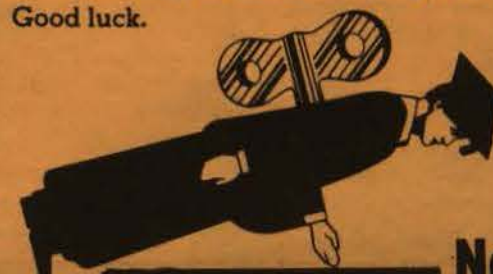
Student Government, along with Dean Yates and some of the students in general, have

been trying different types of entertainment for the new hours. "We're trying to get back to the idea that the Student Union Bldg. is just that; by this I mean we are trying to provide a casual atmosphere where the students can spend their leisure time," said Dyer.

The T-Room's new hours are from 7 a.m. to 12 midnight Monday through Saturday and from 4 p.m. to 12 midnight on Sunday.

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PG

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Art department is awarded grant to support workshops this spring

Murray State University's art department has been awarded a \$3,000 grant by the Kentucky Arts Commission to support a series of art workshops, lectures and special programs in West Kentucky during March and April.

Matching funds will be provided by Murray State as a joint sponsor of the project. Richard Jackson, associate professor of art and director of the Clara M. Eagle Gallery, and Karen Boyd, assistant professor of art, are serving as co-directors of the series.

Sessions explained

Explaining that the sessions—three in March and four in April—are designed to serve participants ranging from beginners to professionals, Jackson said, "Nobody who is interested should be hesitant about becoming involved."

He added that no fee will be charged for any of the sessions which will be taught by professional artists and teachers of national recognition.

Reservations must be made in advance for each workshop, each being limited to 25 participants. They will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis by calling the art department at 762-3784.

Events described

Events during March include a film workshop to be held this Wednesday and Thursday conducted by Jerry De Schepper.

The workshop, which will be held each day from 9:30 a.m. to

9 p.m. will consist of lectures on the basic principles of cinematography to include equipment, mechanics and direct film techniques as well as assistance of individual projects and screening and discussion sessions.

Films included

Also included in the workshop will be editing principles of a narrative film, the screening of a four-part feature film, "The Adolescents," and lectures on documentary and experimental films.

A printmaking workshop will be held at MSU next Friday and Saturday and will be conducted by Dan Kiacz, an instructor at the University of Oklahoma.

Prints by Kiacz will be on display in the foyer of the Clara M. Eagle Gallery.

During the workshop he will demonstrate printing techniques using the indirect method of photographic silk screen and other printmaking methods.

In speaking of the workshop, Miss Durrant who teaches printmaking said, "We are really excited about the opportunity of having other artists visit the campus. I think this is a valuable supplement to the art program that we offer at Murray and I'm hopeful that students and people in the community will take advantage of this workshop."

Other events offered

A panel discussion will be held Friday night on "The

Photographic Image In Art Today." The session will begin at 7 p.m. and is open to everyone.

Other events which will be held in conjunction with the workshop will be a picnic Saturday at the Murray City Park and an open house at the print shop Sunday. Anyone is invited to the picnic which will start at 5 p.m. but they should bring their own food, according to Marcia Durrant, assistant professor of art.

The open house is scheduled from one to five in the afternoon in Room 151 of the old Fine Arts Bldg. Prints donated by students will be on display in the lobby of the print shop and will be offered for sale for \$5 to \$10.

Other workshops planned

Tentatively scheduled next Thursday and Friday are art education lectures at Mayfield High School by Dr. Gene Mittler of the Indiana University faculty, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. This presentation will cover aesthetics and education, and should be of interest to art teachers at all levels and to elementary teachers.

Workshops scheduled for April include: Weaving and textiles April 5-6; evening furniture design and woodworking lecture at Trigg County High School in Cadiz April 10; ceramics April 17-18; and a multimedia presentation of electronic, lighting, special effects, sound and projection techniques April 18-19.

Calendar of events

TODAY

Coffeehouse: Thoroughbred Room in the SUB. 8-12 p.m., live entertainment, free.

Tennis: Murray State vs. Central Michigan. 2 p.m., University courts.

Student Government Movie: "Rain People." 7:30 p.m., University School Auditorium. Admission: 75 cents.

Philological Meeting: Room 108, Faculty Hall, Registration, 8:30 a.m., symposium at 6 p.m. Open to the public (continues tomorrow).

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

Seminar: "The Energy Crisis—An Authentic or Industry-Created Problem?" 3:30 p.m. Room 104, School of Business.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

University Theatre. "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail." 8 p.m., University Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. Admission: \$2 or season ticket. (continues until Saturday.)

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

Seminar: "French Revolution and the Chemical Revolution." 3:30 p.m., Blackburn Science Bldg., Room 312.

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PERSPECTIVE

"Anybody who hates children and dogs...."

For \$212.50 a student at Murray State University can enjoy the benefits of a swimming pool, gymnasiums, six hand/paddleball courts, gymnastic equipment, volleyball and badminton areas. However, in lieu of this \$212.50, all a child need do is attend any of the local schools to reap (or rape) the same benefits. He gets in for nothin'.

It seems there is this problem with priorities in the Carr Health Bldg. Like where do all these kids come from and when do they leave? Grrr. Unless we get all of them to sign letters of intent, we'd better show them the door.

It is frustrating to compete for court space with a soaking wet, over-anxious juvenile and his pet schnauzer. Add to this the constant interference, towel snapping and tag games in the hall and you have that healthy atmosphere that makes you sweat when you stand in the lobby.

If an MSU student seeks relaxation through physical exertion

or athletic competition, he ought to be able to do it without intrusions like canines relieving themselves at the free throw line.

It has happened.

The dog grinned when he did it but that is not the issue. The dog was making a statement of ownership; this made it his territory. Too many local youths exhibit the same crass arrogance. They have more subtle methods, though.

About six years ago, the University tried posting students at the entrances to the building, the idea being to discourage unwanted personnel from entering. It was also discontinued about five and a half years ago so you know how well that worked. Too many doors and kids and not enough students or authority.

The problem was the kids knew once they got in, they would have no trouble staying in. Nobody was breaking up ball games or otherwise discouraging their participation.

This is to say nothing of the kids who got chained to barbells or impaled on parallel bars.

This is not to suggest we get into arm-twisting and over-reaction toward offenders.

These kids need a place to play. The city and county have finally agreed to develop something for them. It's about time. MSU and the kids have been the hapless victims of negligence by committees too wise to compromise.

Anyway, the word is that President Curris caught the dog act and whether or not that prompted the action, he has initiated a study into who uses the facility and for what reasons.

Recommendations from the department of physical education point to more door-keeping only this time with some teeth. People in uniform with more authority than just a swift kick and an ID would make a good start. Priorities go like this--MSU students first, then faculty and

faculty families followed by guests and organized large groups. Schedules haven't been sorted out but any of their value will originate in their flexibility.

These measures are not punitive but rather preventive. Perhaps positive restrictive action will clear not only the air but the gym and spur local recreation folks back to work.

We'd like to see the recommendations publicized, endorsed and effected.

To schedule or not to schedule

If you are planning to take classes in spring intersession or the summer session and are beginning to wonder how to make sure you get the class, you are only one of many. Definite plans still have not been made.

As a student, you aren't on the shortest end of the stick either. Faculty members similarly do not know whether or not they will teach in either session, much less know what they will be teaching.

The NEWS hesitates to call it poor planning, but there are little green apples.

No matter what the procedure, it is possible that classes, including perhaps, the one you want, will not be offered unless there is sufficient interest. The enrollment of sufficient "interest" will vary depending on the class.

If you want or need a class during one of the sessions, the surest way of getting it is to find as many other students to sign up for it as possible.

A definite word on the procedures for registration is in the mix and is to be announced early next week. Better late and all that.

So if you want or need that credit or the extra seven per cent on the paycheck, don't let the grass grow under your feet. Summer's coming on.

Murray State News

Murray State University
111 Wilson Hall
609 College Station
Murray, Ky. 42071

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

Entered as second-class mail at the post office in Murray, Ky.

National representative is National Education Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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—Letters to the editor—

Editor:

With President Curris' reorganization the opportunity for students to become involved in the workings of the University seems to be at a new high. In order for students to become involved in the academic decision-making of the University, a new Student-Academic Senate needs to be formed. Such a Senate could be set up in the following manner:

1. Hold a mass meeting of all majors within a program to elect a student representative from that major.
2. Have the representatives from each major within the newly-formed College meet together and work on student academic problems that they have in common. For example: The student representative from social work would meet with the representatives from education, nursing, home economics, etc.

3. Have one representative from each College meet together to be an academic voice for the students. Thus, one student from the College of Human Resources and Development would be meeting with one representative from the College of Environmental Studies, etc.

The functions and purpose of such an organization would be to be a voice for student academic interests, coordinate cultural events on campus, investigate and encourage interdepartmental studies, and attempt to utilize the full potential of both students and faculty.

Link Martin

Editor:

How would you like to stay awake all hours of the night answering the phone? How would you like buying new tires because somebody deliberately

punctured them or a car repair bill to get the sugar out of your gas tank?

If your schedule and budget (as well as your nerves) can withstand the above mentioned, make sure you are a candidate for Student Government president.

Some people only see the positive aspects of serving as president of the Student Government. It is an honor and there are many advantages. However, due to a minority of the students, the job is far from desirable at times.

Those who speak loudest are usually members of this minority. Unfortunately, the people complaining about the lack of work done by the Student Government have not researched their accusation.

When you are approached by these students who have nothing but complaints, ask them what they have done to help the University. Ask them if they cared enough to go to

Frankfort and lobby for a representative on the Board of Regent. Ask them if they did everything within their power to get a young, progressive, student-oriented president.

It is good to see people getting interested in the campus. More people should run for offices and more students should vote. However, it is not necessary to degrade the present Student Government to arouse this interest.

This letter is merely a plea for students to get involved in whatever interests them. But it is also a plea to give others credit for what they have done.

Nancy Curtis

Editor:

Have you ever had the experience of going before the Judicial Board to appeal a case? If not, you should become aware of all the do's and don'ts involved. If you are fortunate to find out beforehand what all is involved, it may help you

decide whether your case is worth appealing, or better still, if you want to waste your time.

Take my advice and follow these few words of advice:

Don't show up on time! You'll be in for a long wait. You get a letter telling you to appear at 4 p.m. and if you don't show up, your application will be voided. So why then should you sit for 30 minutes while they're gathering the members out of the T-Room? Don't laugh, it happens!

When you fill out the application to appeal your case, in the brief explanation of why you are appealing, be sure and use the word "emergency" as often as you can. They'll excuse the ticket faster than you think. I wasn't fortunate enough to know this fact, and from what I gather from others it is the most important. I talked to a guy who said he appealed two tickets in which he used the magic word "emergency," but on the third he didn't. His first

Guest comment: coalition

By ROGER WATSON
Treasurer, Student Activities

It's election time again on the MSU campus and to read the Murray State NEWS, one would get the impression that the students have received an answer to all their problems. Yes, God has given us... the "Student Coalition." Such a noble name for a group of interested and concerned students. I'm sure they must know what's going on!

However, one might be surprised to learn a few things about this great organization and its members. First of all, the student coalition was created several years ago by a few members of the Student Government to improve student legal rights. One might further be shocked

to learn that most of the programs and policies that the student coalition are advocating have already been done or have been thought of and attempted by the Student Government.

I attended a meeting of the student coalition recently, and I must say in all honesty, it was a fiasco. It was the most unorganized and proposterous meeting I've ever attended. They reminded me of a bunch of 10-year-olds crying for instant results for each of their personal problems and offering no means to rid themselves of their perplexities.

They claim they want more representation in Student Government and they feel they can represent the entire student body -- that's poppycock! I must say I was

feeling very uncomfortable sitting through that meeting listening to the crude and often unwarranted remarks concerning Greeks and the members of the present Student Government. Fitting these two qualifications, I began to look for the nearest exit! Nevertheless, I spoke. Their naivety was clearly displayed. It really blew their minds to find out there were other members of the Student Government and Greeks as well as their meeting besides myself.

Of course, there were the really sharp ones there who thought there were two separate political parties on campus... the Student Government and the student coalition party. Nonsense!

But you say, "The student coalition has had good articles in the NEWS lately." Yes, but did you know that the editor of the NEWS "which strongly supports the student coalition) is a member of this group? I question whether the whole NEWS staff supports this organization or whether it's just a few individuals who determine what articles are printed in this "unbiased" newspaper.

I urge you to take another look at this group which is acquiring so much publicity. There are several members of the student coalition who are also members of the Student Government. These particular individuals are apparently distraught with the present student association. This is evident in their unwillingness to work and lack of interest in problems confronting the present Student Government. However, it seems convenient for these people to look somewhere else for support since it's election time again and their record in office would not suffice for them to be re-elected.

Granted, there are problems with the present Student Government. Many of the complaints of the student coalition are legitimate. But, do they know how to go about getting the things they want? Do they know what's been done in the

past or what's being done now? If they are so concerned, why don't they show up at Students Activities Board and Senate meetings?

I believe the power of the student coalition lies in the ignorance of the students concerning this organization. Don't be fooled by this group or the NEWS. Believe me the student coalition is not the answer to all of our problems. Personally I would feel very ill at ease if this organization controlled the Student Government.

I'm one student who's sick and tired of people complaining about the problems at Murray without attempting to do anything about them. Until the student coalition shows me something, they won't get my vote!

EDITOR'S NOTE: No editor of the Murray State NEWS is a member of the student coalition at this time. An editor present at any of the coalition's meetings, has been there in the capacity of a news reporter. Support for the coalition by the NEWS staff is obviously up to the individual.



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.

two were excused, but the third wasn't. Coincidence, maybe?

If you are appealing a parking violation, nine chances out of ten you'll be better off paying it to begin with. What you don't know is that you get slapped with a \$2 late charge after you find out that your appeal has been denied. Doesn't seem fair, but that's how it is!

Lee Adams

Editor:

In response to Miss Peterson's article in the Feb. 22 NEWS, I would like to clear up a few of her "kind words" for the pre-veterinary program here at Murray State.

Miss Peterson claims to be a fervent dog lover and dogs alone. That is the kind of person that should NOT become a veterinarian.

Veterinary medicine deals with all domesticated animals including horses, cattle and swine.

The males and females in the pre-vet courses which she was "forced" to associate with were definitely interested in more than "planting corn." Mainly, they are learning the principles of animal husbandry, chemistry, biology and physics to prepare themselves for the four remaining hard years of vet school, and their chances of ever getting in are much smaller than those of med school.

I am a senior pre-vet student at Murray RE-applying for admission to vet school. Miss Peterson is definitely NOT the kind of "animal lover" to get up at 3 a.m. in the rain to go pull a farmer's calf in the back 40 acres or vaccinate hogs in a "muddy" pen.

I'm very glad you've found your "life's calling" Miss Peterson, and that you know where you're going. I might even suggest another place. Don't knock the program if it's not for you, and when you take your dogs to the vet, remember

what that veterinarian has been through to help dog fanatics as well as the animal producers.

S. Frank Platek

Editor:

I am a freshman from Massachusetts and I wish to share my dilemma with my fellow students in the hope that something I say might cause them to realize what is going wrong at this University.

I came to this school for an experience. I knew that the cultural environment here would be different from my home and I expected that I would be changed by coming here. I came because I thought this was a small, comfortable university, in which each student had the opportunity to cope with his professors, the administrators and the town, simply because the size of the college permitted the student to understand its workings.

I was not prepared for disappointment. I didn't think that a university in 1974 could still impose a curfew on its students, and only on its women students, no less. I couldn't imagine a university with a voiceless faculty-next to the students, it seemed to me that the faculty should have the most say in how the school is run.

Recently I have met some people who feel the way I do, and they have given me encouragement to stay here and make myself heard. I hope that there are more students who do care about what's happening here, and who would see their power to vote in the Student Government elections as a way to express their concern. I urge the student body to become aware of their needs and the needs of the University NOW, so that during campaign time, March 13-19, they might be better prepared to challenge the candidates.

Ms. Julie Perkins

Miss Murray State

Greta Armstrong to advance to Miss Kentucky pageant

Greta Armstrong, a 19-year-old sophomore from Greenville, was selected as the new Miss Murray State University last Saturday night.

Chosen from among a field of 14 semifinalists in the fifth annual Miss Murray State University Scholarship Pageant, she was crowned by her predecessor, Vicki Collison, a Washington, Ind., junior.

Miss Armstrong will be MSU's representative in the Miss Kentucky Pageant in Louisville in July. In addition, she also won a trophy, a \$200 scholarship and other prizes.

A 5-3, 110-pound piano major, she is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Armstrong of 401 Walker Avenue in Greenville. For her talent presentation, she played a medley of her own compositions and a selection from Mozart.

Miss Armstrong is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, which sponsored her in the pageant competition. She is also a flag bearer with the Thoroughbred Marching Band.

Runners-up in the contest, selected by three judges from the Miss Kentucky Pageant, were:

Ruth Ann Mills, Guston, junior, first runner-up; Sandy Smith, Princeton, junior, second runner-up; Jackie Smith, Petersburg, Ill., freshman, third runner-up; and Beth Ann Baxter, Owensboro, freshman, fourth runner-up.

Each runner-up received a trophy and a scholarship award from the University.

The Miss Congeniality Award, voted upon by the contestants, was awarded to Ruth Ann Mills. She was presented a trophy and a cash award for the honor.

Based upon the theme, "The Magic of a Lady," the pageant featured the reigning Miss Kentucky, Lyda Lewis of Louisville, as the mistress of ceremonies. Ange Humphrey of Louisville, a former Miss Murray State, served as the co-hostess.

Each contestant appeared before the judges three times during the pageant—first in evening gowns, then in talent

routines and finally in swimsuits. Each of them had been interviewed individually prior to the pageant.

Other semifinalists were: Anita Arwood, Halls, Tenn., sophomore; Vicki Edwards, Benton, junior; Julie Jones, Frankfort, freshman; Kathy Lewis, Carmi, Ill., sophomore; Lisa McKnight, Owensboro, freshman; Leslie Perdew, Lone Oak, freshman; Jane Rice, Duquoin, Ill., freshman; Jane Syers, Sturgis, sophomore; and Toni Wood, Marion, freshman.

Judges for the pageant were: Virginia Ostermiller, official Miss Kentucky Pageant hostess; Vern DeSere, coordinator of Miss Kentucky Pageant activities; and Dick Duncan, official photographer for Miss Kentucky.

Pageant underwriters were: Burger Queen, Scott Drugs, Seven Seas and The Cherry's, all of Murray.



Photo by Steve Fitzgerald
AND THE WINNERS ARE: (left to right) Sandy Smith, second runner-up; Jackie Smith, third runner-up; Greta Armstrong, Miss MSU; Beth Baxter, fourth runner-up; and Ruth Ann Mills, first runner-up.



Photo by Wilson Woolley
"CURSE YOU, Red Baron!" exclaims Jane Rice during her talent presentation.

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April 8-14 set for annual affair

Black Awareness Week planned

"The main purpose of the Black Advisory Council is to improve Murray State University from an educational standpoint in regard to black students. They hope to accomplish a wholesome educational, social and economical atmosphere in conjunction with the office of minority affairs," said George N. King, Jr., chairman of the council.

In order to achieve their purpose the council has three committees. One is the black awareness committee, which is sponsoring Black Awareness Week, April 8-14. The second committee is the recruiting

committee whose purpose is to try to bring more black students to Murray State University. The academic committee is in the final phase of sending brochures to mainly black high school students to let them know what is available for black students at Murray State University.

A special welcoming committee has been formed to welcome black faculty and staff members and new black students on campus. This committee held a social in the Ordway Hall lobby on March 3, to introduce the black instructors on campus.

The council's constitution

was approved at the last council meeting. The constitution and by-laws committee of the council is working out a way for students to obtain membership to the council.

An open meeting will be held the week after spring break. This meeting will be open to black students and will be held in a SUB meeting room. The date will be announced at a later time.

Channel 11

Focus

TODAY

Dan Roberts -- "Murray Outdoors" Bill McHugh -- Egyptian archaeology and Hobby Shop.

MONDAY, MARCH 11

Ambassador Marshall Jones, Gordon Plummer and Dick Reisman-- Graphics and Communications. "Favorite Recipe."

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

Bob Head-- Artist. Ron Christopher-- "All in the Com-

munity." Juanita Lynn. "Flower Arranging."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

Claude Vaughn-- economist. Mrs. Harry M. Sparks -- former first lady of MSU. Foreign Student of the Week.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

Political Scientist DECA representatives and Wally Swan "Word Power."

Tickets now on sale in SUB for Three Dog Night show; students to receive discount

Tickets for the scheduled Three Dog Night concert for March 20 went on sale Monday.

Prices for the 8 p.m. performance in the Murray State University Fieldhouse are \$6 for a chair seat on the floor, \$5.50 for reserved bleacher seats and \$5 for general admission.

Murray State students with identification cards will be allowed a \$1 discount on the tickets which are available in the lobby of the Waterfield Student Union Bldg., at the Music Center in Mayfield, at Gatlin and Cohrs in Paducah or by mail order.

Mail orders for tickets, accompanied by a check or money order made payable to MSU Student Government and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, may be mailed to: Three Dog Night Tickets, MSU Student Government, Box 3094, University Station, Murray, Ky. 42071.

The seven member rock group has had 14 gold records

and passed \$30 million in sales of albums and singles during six years of existence. Each of nine albums has sold more than a million.

In 1971, Three Dog Night became the first group to play to more than a million people in a single year. They have music covering the entire spectrum of music from rhythm-and-blues to hard rock.

-NOTICE-

All Ads For the upcoming Student Government Election must be turned into the Advertising Department of the MSU NEWS in 111 Wilson Hall by Monday, March 11 at 12 noon to run in the Friday, March 15 issue. All ads must be prepaid by Monday at 5 p.m. to insure that they be run in that issue. There will be \$1.00 extra charge for each picture used in the ads, regardless of the size of the picture.

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thru
Sat.
9 - 9

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Sun.
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- ☐ Love Unlimited - *Under the Influence Of*
- ☐ Bette Midler - *Bette Midler*
- ☐ Rolling Stones - *Goats Head Soup*
- ☐ Emerson, Lake and Palmer - *Brian Salad Surgery*
- ☐ Allman Brothers Band - *Brothers and Sisters*
- ☐ Three Dog Night - *Cyan*
- ☐ America - *Hat Trick*
- ☐ Greg Allman - *Laid Back*
- ☐ Mike Oldfield - *Tubular Bells*
- ☐ Carly Simon - *Hot Cakes*
- ☐ Black Sabbath - *Sabbath Bloody Sabbath*
- ☐ Jethro Tull - *Thick as a Brick*

... ALBUM \$ 4.81 - TAPE or CASSETTE \$ 5.81 ...

- ☐ Bob Dylan - *Planet Waves*
- ☐ Neil Young - *Tonight's The Night*
- ☐ Seals & Crofts - *Unborn Child*
- ☐ Deep Purple - *Burn*
- ☐ Grateful Dead - *The Best Of*

... ALBUM \$ 5.42 - TAPE or CASSETTE \$ 6.42 ...

- ☐ Ringo Starr - *Ringo*
 - ☐ Paul McCartney - *Band On The Run*
- ALBUM \$ 8.08 - TAPE or CASSETTE \$ 9.04
- ☐ The Who (2-record set) - *Quadrophenia*
 - ☐ Elton John (2-record set) - *Goodbye Yellow Brick Road*

... ALBUM \$ 6.23 - TAPE or CASSETTE \$ 7.08 ...

- ☐ Yes (2-record set) - *Topographic Ocean*

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Fine Arts Calendar

MARCH 9

FIRST DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR CONTEST-FESTIVAL, Ballroom, Student Union Bldg., 8:30 a.m.

SCHOLARSHIP AUDITIONS FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS, Sigma Alpha Iota-Phi Mu Alpha, Farrell Recital Hall, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Fine Arts Center.

MARCH 12

WIND SINFONIETTA CONCERT, Paul W. Shahan, conductor, Recital Hall Annex, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Center.

MARCH 13

FACULTY BRASS QUINTET: Robert Scribner, trumpet; R.W. Farrell, trumpet; Ray Conklin, trombone; David Elliott, french horn; Carl Mowery, tuba; Recital Hall Annex, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Center.

MARCH 14

SENIOR RECITAL, Bobby Reeder, tenor, Farrell Recital Hall, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Center.

JUNIOR RECITAL John

Houston, piano, Recital Hall Annex, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Center.

MARCH 14-16

THEATRE ARTS, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," chosen for production all around the country under the distinguished American Playwrights Theatre Program. University Theatre, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center, Admission \$2 or season ticket.

MARCH 15

PHI MU ALPHA "Men of Note," George King, conductor, Lovett Auditorium, 8 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.

Dr. Blankenship discusses trends of campus religion



Dr. Paul Blankenship

Dr. Paul Blankenship, a professor at Lambuth College, was the speaker at the United Campus Ministry luncheon Wednesday. His topic, "The Role of Religious Studies in Higher Education," was a report of writings and studies of theologians all over the country. He said that religious studies are being established on campuses as academic discipline and that their popularity is growing.

Dr. Blankenship said that

there was a growing trend to consider religion as an organized body of material, similar to history, philosophy, sociology, etc. He said that some scholars believe that "one's education is not complete without the study of religion in relation to the history of civilization."

Dr. Blankenship also said that there has been a shift from indoctrination to objective study. Many professors of religion are no longer trying to indoctrinate people into a particular religion but merely to stimulate and enlighten students through objective study. However, Dr. Blankenship stressed that "nobody can be strictly objective" and that students often times requested the professor to give his personal views. There has been an

effort to teach religion as "a belief" and as it relates to human beings and their behavior.

Another aspect discussed by Dr. Blankenship was the rapid development of religious studies in recent years. He said that there was a favorable response on campuses to religious courses, partially due to a popular return to religion.

Dr. Blankenship also discussed several ways that religious programs can be organized on campuses. One was to form a school of religion adjacent to campus, not using campus facilities or university teachers, but making it eligible for college credit. Another is the inter-departmental program, and a third is the establishment of a separate department of religious study.

FLEA MARKET

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

No advertising can be accepted for the Flea Market from a representative of any business. Information, including name, address and phone number, should be submitted on the Monday before the Friday publication date. Room 111, Wilson Hall.

ANCON: Man, your mother wears combat boots and your bananas are used as skeleton keys; what's this I hear about Germany is coming in Roses. Chojou

STAN: Thanks anyway. A very lucky girl will say yes.

SUPER N: May our picnic be blessed (?) with rainbow-hued ants and may there be no rain to make bows in the sky that day. Terrific T.

G.K. Welcome home. Once again the cornflake reigns supreme. And there's not any place you can go to escape. Sure missed ya, and wish you were here to stay. C.F. B.C.

ARRAWHANA: Keep your chin up. Things will work out fine. S.N.

ATTENTION ALL ALPHA SIGS: Hope you had as good a time at the supper as we did. Thanks a lot! The Snakes.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Duster rally wheels. Call Larry Jones at 753-0571.

FOR SALE: 350 Honda Scrambler, '69, good condition. \$275. Call 767-2550.

FOR SALE: 1974 Hornet, 6 cylinder, automatic. Approximately 6000 miles. Call 753-2997. Ask for Robert.

FOR SALE: 1971 Corvette, metallic green, brown interior, 4-speed, 434 cubic inch, power brakes, windows and steering, factory air. Below Blue Book price, now only \$3900. Call 753-3845 if interested. Ask for Don.

FOR SALE: Orange Blossom "Holly" engagement ring and wedding band. Call 753-5830.

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

FOR SALE: DNE color TV, Zenith, 21 in. wood cabinet. Must sell before school is out, \$35. Call Brad, 753-0337.

FOR SALE: Red VW with sun roof, excellent running condition. Call 753-9719, 753-6474 or 753-3261.

RIDES & RIDERS

RIDERS WANTED to Michigan for spring break. Call 767-6105.

RIDE NEEDED to Arizona during spring break. Call 767-4865.

PERSONALS

B) (The Living Doll): As a teacher you'll be great, as a bartender you're super, as a worker none-better, and may my recorder player be broken this weekend so you'll spend more time with me and less listening to him. Useless.

See

INSIGHT

April 2, 3, 4

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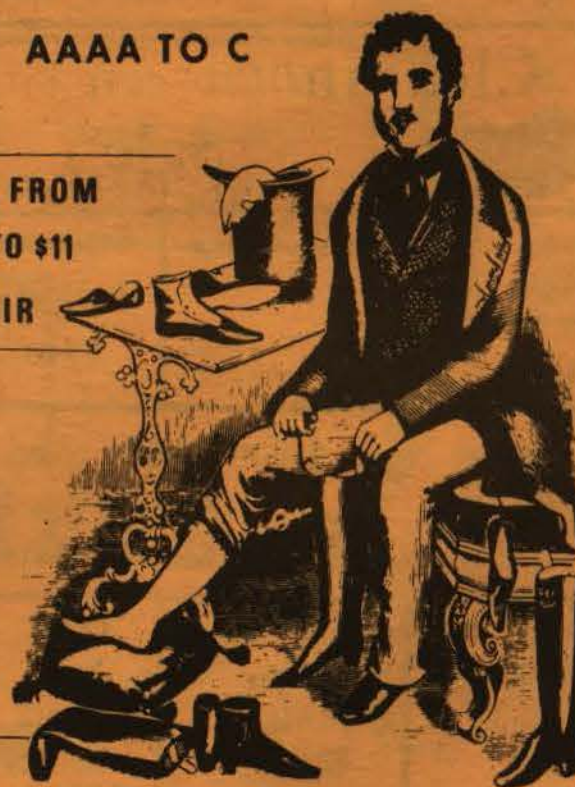
\$5 TO \$11

PAIR

MEN'S SIZES

6 TO 14

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JIM'S SHOE OUTLET

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Phi Mu Alpha "Men of Note"

Free concert to be Friday

The Phi Mu Alpha stage band, "Men of Note," will appear in concert at 8 p.m. next Friday in Lovett Auditorium. Also featured as a soloist at the free performance will be Vicki Collison, Washington, Ind. junior and 1973 Miss Murray State University.

Friday night's concert will bring songs never before performed by the "Men of Note." Included are "God Bless The Child" and "Make Me Smile," both recorded by Chicago. "All is Fair in Love" plus some modern jazz numbers entitled

"Raven Speaks" and "Bill's Blues," will be performed.

The band was established during the big-band period of the 40's. During the 50's, the band was named "Men of Note" by professor Ben Hull and continued to gain more influence on a local basis.

The next decade brought telethons, concerts at other colleges, the Evansville Jazz Festival and a performance with renowned trumpeter, Doc Severison.

The trend carried into the

70's as the band played at more area festivals and telethons.

George King, this year's director has brought the band through the Urbie Green concert and the Miss Murray State University Pageant. The band is presently practicing each night in preparation for Friday's concert.

Upcoming performers include a Creative Arts Festival to be hosted by the band and a prom performance in Sikeston, Mo. May 4.



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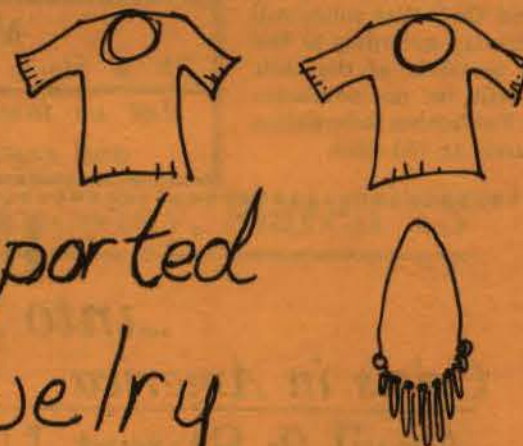


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for your information

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, or call the MURRAY STATE NEWS (ask for Campus Life) at 762-4468 or 762-4491.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The brothers and their guest are having a TGIF party at the house this afternoon.

In addition to last week's list of active Little Sister initiates is Mrs. Katie Adams, Harrisburg, Ill.

SIGMA NU

The brothers of Sigma Nu will have a car wash at the house today from 1:30 to 6 p.m. The cost is \$1.50 outside only, \$2 inside and out. The Sigma Nu house is located at 900 N. 16th St. north of the Palace.

SIGMA CHI

The members of the spring pledge class of Sigma Chi are: Elmer Cummings, Cairo, Ill.; Frank DelVecchio, Leechburg, Pa.; Mark Jernigan, Madisonville; David Legge, Springfield, Ohio; Steve Marsberry, Philpot; Mike Omar, Benton; Bruce Raymer, Waddy; Ron Weseliski, Trenton, N.J.; and Steve White, Melber.

President James Stoffer finished first in the statewide contest for Mr. Future Business Executive and Elmer Cummings placed third at the Phi Beta Lambda a (professional business fraternity) convention in Bardstown, March 1 and 2. Mrs. Willie Jackson, Murray,

Coin and stamps will be on display in Paris cafeteria

The Eighth Annual Tennessee Valley Coin Collector's Club, will be held March 23 and 24 in the Grove Junior High School cafeteria in Paris, Tenn.

Coins, stamps, bottles, glass, guns and Civil War relics will be on display, according to Bill Harris, president of the club. There will be no admission charge. For further information call Harris at 753-6328.

won the Sigma Chi food rush drawing at IGA Monday. Proceeds go to Wallace Village Orphanage in Colorado.

There will be a formal meeting this Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi will have a bowling party tomorrow night at 9 at Corvette Lanes. Cost of the bowling game will be at personal expense. This Sunday at 5:30 p.m., before the weekly meeting, the Little Sisters of the Nile will serve the brothers a buffet supper.

RECREATION CLUB

A recreation club has been organized for all recreation majors and minors. The club meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 6 p.m.

Officers for the club are Chris Sweeder, Cincinnati, president; Margaret Morris, Benton, vice-president; Gail Lyons, Murray, secretary; Don Eckert, Akron, Ohio, treasurer. Mr. Bailey Gore is the faculty advisor.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Gamma Xi chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta will hold a Mad Hatter's Dance from 8 until midnight at the Woodman of the World next Friday night. The band will be Marlowe.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

The pledge class of Delta Sigma Theta will sponsor the Mack of '74 contest tonight at Hart Hall from 9 to 1. The price is \$.35.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

There will be a 50's Party at the house tomorrow night at 8. Everyone is welcome. Dress accordingly. Admission is \$1 stag, \$1.50 drag.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha will have a house party tomorrow evening at the lodge for all actives, pledges, rushers and dates. The pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha will have a donut sale tomorrow morning.

The officers of the Alpha Theta pledge class are Mike Longdo, Waterford, New York, president; Scott Griffin, Cadiz,



"JULE BLUE," Murray State's first female stage band, will perform tonight at 8 in the Old Recital Hall. The new group, under the direction of Sarah Lynn, a junior music major from Paducah, is composed of 19 members. Tonight's

free concert featuring soloist Vicki Edwards, Benton, will include "I Am Woman," "This Guy's in Love" and "Didn't We." WKMS-FM, 91.3, will broadcast the performance from 8 to 9 p.m.

vice-president; Mike Rose, Louisville, secretary; Gary Liebert, Louisville, treasurer; Jeff Jacoby, Louisville, social chairman; Mark Carter, Louisville, fund raising chairman; Joe McCullum, Louisville, sergeant-at-arms; Jimmy Gingles, Murray, historian; Chris Durning, Louisville, chaplain.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON

Gamma Theta Upsilon will hold its next meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. Marshall Gordon of the chemistry department. A business meeting will follow. The public is invited.

MSU JAYCEES

The Murray State University Jaycees will hold their next meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Meeting Room 1 of the Student Union Bldg. Nominations for officers will be announced at this time. There will also be an LIA, Speak Up and movies of the national convention.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigma Alpha will have their annual spring formal tomorrow at Ken Bar Inn. Music will be provided by Authority. A banquet will precede the dance.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Tomorrow night from 7 to midnight there will be a cheese and wine party at the house.

New Little Sisters are: Lynn Walker, Nashville; Vicki Mann, Hopkinsville; and Cindy Mathis, Symsonia.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

There will be a Bible study Monday night and program of singing and skits Thursday night, both at 6:30.

Noonday devotions are Tuesday at 12:30. The meal is \$.50 and is followed by a devotion. Everyone is invited.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Business Bldg. Dr. Curris will speak with refreshments following. The public is invited.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The Epsilon Omicron Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi installed its fall pledge class on Feb. 18. The following sisters were installed: Amy Clark, Paris, Tenn.; Liz York and Karen Flanigan, Hopkinsville; Susan Ramp, Carbondale, Ill.;

Lisa Mooney, Madisonville; Sandy Summers, Pat Flynn and Pam Raque, Louisville; Jane Syers, Sturgis; Marrilee Shalk

and Carol Cagle, Owensboro; Cindy Hart, Harrisburg, Ill.; and Meg Hunter, New Orleans, La.

AGRONOMY CLUB

The Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 202 of the Agriculture Bldg.

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INSIGHT

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Crisis in America April 2 April 3 April 4

April 2: Stuart Udall

Energy Crisis

April 3: Ralph Nader

Crisis in Consumerism

April 4: Brit Hume

Crisis in Confidence

Barry Sussman

●MSU Lovett Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

●MSU Students with I.D., Free.

●\$2.50 ticket for all three nights for faculty and community.



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS met at the Baptist Student Union last Saturday for a breakfast given in their honor. According to BSU director Mike Robertson, the breakfast was to

help international and local students become better acquainted. The Annual International Banquet is planned for March 16 at 8 p.m. at the BSU.

Photos by Dwight Borum

Humble Pie schedules Louisville appearance

Humble Pie, Spooky Tooth and Montrose will appear in concert March 15 at 8 p.m. at Louisville Convention Center.

Humble Pie, formed in 1968, boasts several hits including the live album "Rockin' the Fillmore," and a single, "I Don't Need No Doctor." Their next album, "Smokin'" sent "Hot N' Nasty" and "Thirty Days in the Hole" onto the singles charts. Their latest album is "Thunderbox."

Tickets to the concert are priced at \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 day of show, general admission, and are now on sale at the Convention Center, 525 W. Walnut, the Subway Boutique

and all Vine Record locations, including the New Cardinal Shop.

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

Vicki Collins (Alpha Tau Omega Little Sister), Murray, to Dennis Nall (Alpha Tau Omega), Murray.

Pamela Elaine Riley, Mayfield, to Willis Grant Brock (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Greenville.

MARRIAGES

Carol Andes (Kappa Delta), Louisville, to Tom Chady (Sigma Nu), Louisville.

Entries must be in today

She-Male Contest scheduled

The 5th Annual She-Male Contest, sponsored by Kappa Delta social sorority, is scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Lovett Auditorium.

Entries for all contestants must be in today to Marilyn Rowland, 767-4994, along with a \$2 entry fee. Any organization may sponsor a male entry.

All contestants will participate in both talent and formal gown presentations. A trophy will be awarded for Mr. She-Male along with a trophy for serious talent.

Holly Cloar, Cincinnati, will be the mistress of ceremonies for the evening's activities. The judging will be done by selected faculty members.

Mary Bess Miller, Campbell, Mo. and Betty Veatch, Clinton, will provide entertainment during the program.

Marian Wheland Arnold, province president, will be in attendance.

Tickets may be purchased from members of Kappa Delta for \$5.50 in advance. Tickets at the door will be \$1.

The Paper Chase

That old college try.
It can kill you.



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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

Official says machine makes it easier

Street cleaning is an important vocation

By LINDA MURPHY
Feature Editor

The old phrase that little girls jumped rope to, and predicted their future husbands by, is certainly not a complete account. Although there are "rich men, poor men, baker men, thieves; doctors, lawyers, and Indian chiefs"; and they are all familiar to us, a few are indispensable.

But, I ask, why this particular phrase, which I'm sure goes way back, does not include the street cleaner. Surely, the street cleaner was helping us out then.

I know for a fact that Roy Knight came to Murray 14 years ago and was sweeping the streets on a truck with another man on the opposite side. They'd drive along the street, spike up the trash, and throw it in the truck.

Were they the good old days? Not by any means, and Roy Knight, who is now superintendent of the Street Department, was cleaning the streets by hand and "wondering when they'd buy a machine." This valued machinery is a truck with a 1,200 gallon tank, and a huge white monster called a "sweeper."

New help arrives

The newest sweeper the Street Department received was built in California, sold out of Louisville and arrived in Murray on Sept. 1, and says Knight, "It's the best one for our operation."

Their operation is traveling and cleaning all the curb and gutter streets within the Murray city limits, including the University and occasionally Gagesboro; that is covering about 25 miles a night. Starting at about 10 at night, reasoning that there will be less motorists on the streets, the street cleaners work an eight hour day and say good-night to the white-monster "sweeper" at 6 a.m.

"Sweeper" is a unique piece of machinery, costing approximately \$14,000. It is huge, white and odd shaped; it steers from the back wheel and the driver sits behind the big, black steering wheel with all the controls within reach. The sweeper has two huge brooms that go around and kick dirt and debris up, and onto, an elevator in the machine. That runs to the "hopper," which is similar to a vacuum cleaner. The debris is then brought back and taken by dumptruck to the landfill.

"Leaf-time" troubles

"On a regular trip," says Knight, "the sweeper can go without being emptied at all.

But during "leaf time," when the leaves fall, the sweeper is filled in a few minutes."

"Leaf time" is a hectic one for the sweeper, but every night is one for the washer. The washer usually works side by side with the sweeper, only he must stop and fill the tank with water from a fire hydrant, after every five city blocks.

It's dangerous equipment

More importantly, as Knight and his assistant, Lee Bolin, point out, "Most people don't realize it, but it is the most dangerous piece of equipment man ever sat on." Says Lee Bolin, "You are washing your feet from under you." What he means is that the washer operates in such a way that water is pushed out of the tank with as much pressure as that of a reservoir.

The water in the tank which weighs almost five tons, is forced on to the street before the truck's wheels pass, so that they are always driving on wet pavement. It is very easy to slide, and Roy recalls, "One time I was coming down 5th Street, hit the brakes and slid right through the intersection." But he adds, "Most of the drivers are careful. We only ask that people look out for us too. When they see the beacon light they should move out of the way, it will be safer that way," added Bolin.

The street cleaners are men who have usually worked in some area of the Street Department, which takes in an array of other jobs. The job of maintaining the cemetery, and also the "city in itself" under the street, falls under their title. They install the tile pipes that lead water out. Bolin tells us, "If you had x-ray vision and could look under the street, you'd see different lines, such as the water main and the storm drain. Well, we have to make sure that none of the lines conflict." As an example, of its complexity, Knight adds, "The water that is used on Olive Street ends up at 2nd Street; going then to the Tennessee or Clark Rivers and the Gulf of Mexico."

Rain is a hindrance

"Street cleaning is easiest during a dry time, says Knight, "most people would think that the rain would help, but it washes debris in to the streets and makes them dirtier." And Knight should know, being in the business for 14 years.

Knight grew up on a farm, he went into the service in '42, during World War II. He worked in a garment plant, a concrete plant and a saw mill.



Photo by Steve Veid

THIS IS THE newest sweeper of the Murray Street Department which cost \$14,000. Built in California, and sold out of Louisville, it is ter-

med the best one for cleaning city streets. Streets are cleaned nightly, covering a 25 mile area picking up dirt and debris.

Twenty-four years ago he and his wife came to Murray and decided to live here, and he started his job of cleaning the streets by hand. "I think it's important to clean the streets," says Knight, "if you never cleaned them, there'd be dirt six inches high; it's like housecleaning. Cleaning the streets prevents possible accidents, taking the slippery film off, helps minimize repairs, protecting the blacktop, as well as making things look nice," says Knight.

A valuable operator

The street cleaners work six nights a week, 52 weeks a year, and not only does he have to be able to stand the early morning hours, but as Knight pointed out, "You're very fortunate to get a man that can operate and maintain the machine; they're very valuable." Now that there is a union, Knight suggests that about 80-85 per cent aren't interested in both. But Knight feels he's fortunate in having Sam Outland. Sam's the man

you'll see behind the wheel if you're on Main Street around midnight, because he drives most of the time. "We're lucky," says Knight, "Sam drives the sweeper and does most of the maintenance work on it."

Outland started working for the Street Department 12 years ago, prior to that he was employed by the University for about 10 years.

The operator must see that the machine's brooms are maintained. Knight says, "the gutter brooms will last a few months, while the big brooms last about 12 months, according to how close the operator watches them. The brushes can be raised and lowered, and keeping them adjusted to the type of sweeping that is being done is important."

Gas shortage problem

Street cleaning has never been hampered by a water shortage. Murray receives all its water from wells, but

Knight tells us that they have had to cut back some because of the gas shortage.

Still, the street sweeper attempts to cover 25 miles a night, sweeping a mile long street in about two minutes. He plunders down Main Street every night except Sunday, but sweeps around downtown once on Sunday mornings.

The horse gets credit

As a result, we have clean streets, and we can thank, not only Knight and the 13 employees of the Street Department, but the horse as well. Giving credit where credit is due, that's where the idea originated, street cleanings' first purpose was to clean-up after the horse, to make life bearable; today it is almost mandatory, to make life livable.

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Parts of LBL are off limits to protect Bald Eagle's nest

By TOM ALLEN
Special Writer

Bald eagles often build their nests in heavily wooded, secluded areas. They prefer to dwell in small coves near supplies of their staple food, that is, beside water that will provide an abundance of fish, the favored diet of the American bird.

So, it is a small wonder that a pair of bald eagles have built a nest on the Lake Barkley shoreline in the Land Between the Lakes. The two mature eagles have been seen in the vicinity several times since the nest was first spotted. If the eagles lay eggs in the nest it will be the first active nest for the endangered species in over 20 years in Kentucky.

Federal and state conservation officers will be keeping a close watch on the nest to assure it is not molested. In order to give the eagles every opportunity for a successful nesting, Taylor Bay and Jake Fork Bay are closed to all boats. Buoys mark the closed area on the water and signs have been erected to close the area by land.

Coves favored

The quiet, wooded coves of the two lakes are favorite eagle haunts during February and March, when as many as 40 to 60 of the giant birds may be in the area. Golden eagles are also known to use the Land Between the Lakes during the winter months, although less frequently than bald eagles.

Eagles in this part of the country should lay their eggs by mid-March; however, they have been known to build nests and not use them. As long as there is no disturbance, there is a 30 to 40 per cent chance of the eagles staying. The nest will be observed from a distance to determine if it is being used. If there is no evidence of nesting activity, the area will be reopened for public use on April 1.

Critical period

According to Alexander Sprunt, National Audubon Society, the critical period from the stand point of disturbance is from the time the nest is started until the young eagles are about two weeks of age. Eagles

rarely abandon a nest after the youth reach this age.

The nest of the bald eagles is usually placed near the top of a tall tree, often a dead one is chosen. Nests, or eyries as they are called, are often from four to nine feet in diameter and can be built in one to four days. Eagles do not pick up fallen branches for nesting material, but get the bough right off the tree. They will fly at a great speed at a chosen limb and break it off. Eyries are made of large sticks with a very shallow bowl which is formed by smaller twigs.

Eagles are mated for life and usually return to the same nests. There are nests in Ohio which were used for 35 consecutive years and the accumulation of structural material was estimated to weigh two tons.

Harmless species

Two eggs are usually laid, although there may be as many as four. The female incubates the eggs for about five weeks, and the young remain in the nest about nine or 10 weeks.

The bald eagle is a harmless species, contrary to the belief that most of us hold. Its principal food is dead or dying fish. It seems to have little skill in capturing living fish. The eagle secures fresh fish by hectoring the Osprey until it drops its catch; then the eagle swiftly swoops below it and snatches the fish before it reaches the ground.

Has varied diet

Though bald eagles feed largely upon fish and carrion, it does vary its diet with birds, mice, rats, other small mammals, reptiles, turtles and occasionally waterfowl. It is reported to have attacked pigs, young lambs, fawns and young calves, but such attacks are so infrequent to be virtually negligible. Contrary to rumors eagles do not carry off young children. No eagle can rise with a weight greater than his own weight which is from eight to 12 pounds.

The adult bald eagle is a

large and powerful, but rather sluggish bird. Adults are recognizable by their pure white head and tail, dark under

parts and wide wings. The female eagle which is just slightly larger than a male has a body length of 35 to 37 inches. The wingspread of the "King of the Air" is often six and one-half to eight feet.

For generations the eagle has been used as a symbol by the mightiest nations. Not only has it been given attributes of power, courage, freedom and independence, but also has been hailed as a messenger from the gods.

The American eagle is the only eagle peculiar to the United States: He is a true "native son," being found only on the continent of North America, which he has never been known to leave of his own volition. For that reason the American or bald eagle was adopted as the emblem of the colonies on June 20, 1782, and it became the symbolic representation of a new nation, under a government in a new world, a symbol of the American ideals of freedom.

The majestic bird has only been protected by federal law since 1940. Even its eggs and nest are protected, and those who break the law will run the risk of a \$500 fine or six months in jail, or both. Before this law thousands of birds were destroyed for fear of the eagles killing domestic animals. Golden eagles have been known to attack livestock, but the bald eagle will only eat livestock which is wounded or dead. Immature bald eagles look like their kin the golden eagles, and are often shot mistakenly. It is estimated that 95 per cent of all bald eagles found dead now, died of pesticide poisoning.

The only way that the eagles will stay in the Land Between the Lakes is if people stay away and don't bother them. The eagle has learned from bitter experience that he is king of the birds only, and that when men enter the picture, caution and circumspection are the means of his life, liberty and independence.

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Strange Fruit

By JOHN ERARDI



Now for a little
black humor...

Things have been kind of quiet on the Murray baseball diamond this week. The 'Breds are down in Sarasota, Fla., playing ballgames every day against college-aged athletes of the Kansas City Royal Baseball Academy.

I'll bet by the time they come back up to Kentucky they'll be breathing a lot easier. And not because the club has a head-start on their OVC opponents. It's more like a coal-miner that breathes easier after a hard day in the pits. So the 'Breds will be.



Ever see a MSU ballplayer crossing the street above the baseball diamond on his way to the showers after a long workout? If you have, you know what I mean. It's gross.

They look like they've been doing sliding drills in a charcoal grill just after a cookout. It's enough to make a passerby wish she had a wet sponge. These guys make chicks with a case of running mascara look like Thumbelina on a good day.

The locker room scene after practice is worst of all. It looks like a nearby coal mine has caved-in, leaving only a handful of choking survivors. Black soot-faced men are bent over in agony gasping for air as though it's the last breath they'll ever breathe. Their arms hang down limply at their sides like strands of over-cooked linguini.

Just another day of baseball practice at good ol' MSU however.



I feel sorry for this poor bunch. The football and track team work out in the gorgeous new stadium and the basketballers have it okay in the fieldhouse where at least the air is clean. Really, they aren't the consistent winners that the 'Breds are. But they sure are

breathing a helluva lot easier, even during a losing season.

Reagan Baseball Field looks like little Los Angeles. The smog is so thick that birds just passing through town wear gas masks. The pollution index is lower in a load of dirty diapers. I'd feel safer in a car being pumped full of carbon monoxide with the windows rolled up.



Where else but at MSU could a ballplayer stuff his mouth full of bubblegum before a game and by the second inning be blowing black bubbles? It doesn't taste too good, but the 'Breds have blown many an opponent's mind by saying it's a new type of chewing tobacco. Arrrrggghh.

I knew something was up when I saw a player with golden-blond hair and a black moustache. At first I thought he was using the pine tar off his bat to curl his stache. Then I realized it had to be that sinful black blanket that covers the Murray baseball field.

Being that I like to do a little investigative work once in a while here in *Strange Fruit*, I decided to look into the situation. Year-in and year-out Murray almost always wins the OVC, more often than not being the cream of the collegiate baseball crop in Kentucky. They're our bread-and-butter, so you've got to take care of dudes like this. Black soot tarnishes gold.

My findings would make a coal miner feel like the sparkling fresh kid that does the baby powder commercials. Workers in a paint factory will think they're smelling fresh donuts in a bakery. Steel

laborers in Pittsburgh won't even bother to wash before going home for dinner.

The 'Breds need not worry. Their dynasty will not die. I wish I could say the same for their bodies. You've heard of black lung? Well, I've got a new one-black tongue. The disease is peculiar to baseball players who play in ballparks with giant coal-burning smoke stacks in left field like Murray.

Medical research has shown they are safe from black lung, because the heavy breathing all athletes do expunges a fatal toxic such as this out of their systems. But unfortunately for baseball players who keep up that incessant "hum babe, c'mon babe, throw a strike babe, you can do it babe" chatter in the outfield and infield to cheer on their pitcher, the outlook is not so bright.



I'm going to get on the phone right away and call Coach Reagan down in Florida so he can tell our team to get all the chatter out of their systems before they come back home.

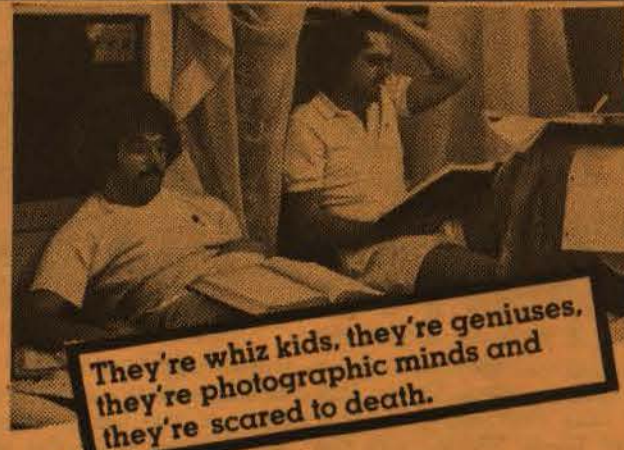
I also plan to give Ralph Nader some insight into the situation when he comes here.

I did a scientific survey on all former Murray baseball players and found that 90 per cent of them died before the age of 35 from a rare form of tongue cancer. The 10 per cent who survived are all pitchers, and their average age of death is 75. The key to avoiding contact with the fatal black-tongue disease is apparently keeping one's mouth shut. Very few pitchers talk to themselves out on the mound. Those that do usually wind up on the looney farm before they inhale too much of the black death. The motto of

most hurlers has become therefore, "profanity beats insanity." That quiet cussing under the breath, so common to them but foreign to their teammates, has thus saved their lives as well as the quick tempers of many an umpire.

to speak next month. Something has to be done. Maybe we can't stop black lung, but for the 'Breds in their black sweat pants and black windbreakers, black tongue is a horse of a different color.

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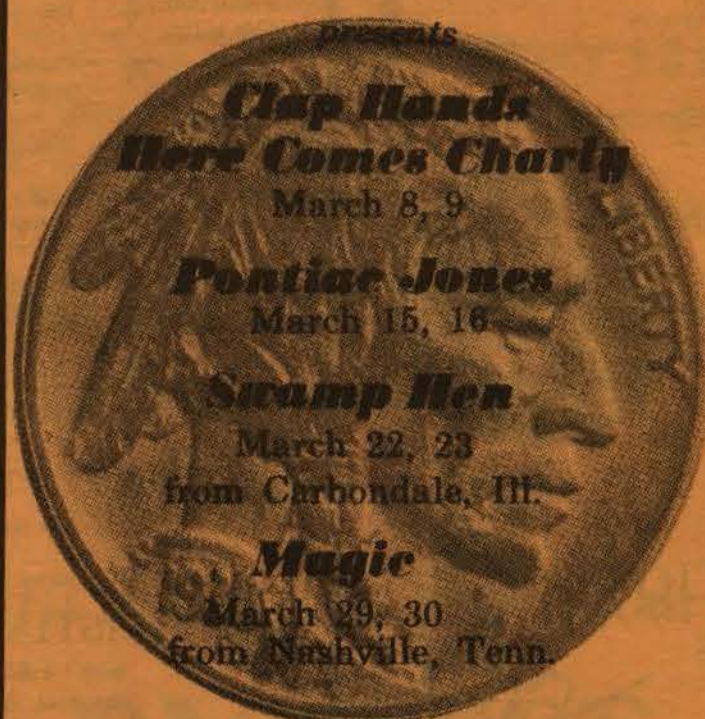
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Art students enter annual exhibit; winners receive purchase awards



"PEE SUA NO. 3" won the \$125 purchase award at the annual student art show on campus. Dr. Constantine W. Curris is pictured congratulating Satian Lekrisawat, Thailand, on his winning raku ceramics

Photo by Robert Duncan

piece. All award winners were announced Tuesday evening at the opening of the 120-piece show, which will be on exhibit through March 22.

Satian Lekrisawat, a graduate student in ceramics from Samursakhon, Thailand won the \$125 Murray State University Purchase Award for work appearing in the annual art exhibit presented by art students of the University. Of the 253 entries received, 120 were chosen to be shown in the Clara M. Eagle Gallery in the Fine Arts Center.

Becky Neathamer of Owensboro, a graduate student in printmaking and sculpture, won the \$100 MSU Purchase award and Tom Sherer, junior painting and drawing major from Paducah, won the \$75 MSU Purchase Award.

In presenting a purchase award, Murray State, in effect, purchases the art piece.

Following the exhibit the winning works will be displayed somewhere on campus.

Other winners were: Barry Johnson, \$25 Lassiter-Frankhouser Purchase Award; Gordon Worley, Springfield, Ill., \$50 Merit Award; Cynthia Simmons, Symsonia; Mark Irwin, Louisville; Brenda Weyerbacher, Huntingburg, Ind.; and Mary Hovis, Rochelle, Ill., each winner of a \$25 Merit Award; Dave Ribar, Louisville, a \$15 gift certificate and Pat Maloney, Louisville, a \$10 gift certificate.

Lynn Benda, junior art major from Louisville and secretary of Murray Art Student's Society (MASS), said the judges were impressed by

the freshness of ideas expressed in the exhibit.

Judges for the exhibit were Bob Clark and Bruce Gunderson, artists from Chicago, and Tony Greco, an instructor at the Atlanta College of Fine Arts, Atlanta, Ga.

Explaining why some of the entries were chosen to be exhibited, judge Greco said, "The presence of a piece in the show does not necessarily mean we felt it better than something we excluded. Some pieces were kept because we felt they displayed some commendable effort, or some inventive energy even if we didn't always feel the idea was resolved well or totally understood by the student."

Placement

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TUESDAY, MARCH 12

CIBA—Geigy, Bowling Green: Agriculture and chemistry majors.

Metropolitan Public Schools, Nashville, Tenn.: Elementary and secondary teachers.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

General Electric, Owensboro: Interested students.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

Humana, Louisville: Financial management trainees (finance and accounting majors).

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753-7992

\$150,000 acquired for purchase of swamp

MSU to purchase Murphy Pond from Nature Conservancy

Murray State University is now in the position to acquire Murphy Pond in Hickman County following the agreement of the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education and the state commissioner of finance and administration, according to Dr. Thomas B. Hogan, vice-president for administrative affairs.

A federal grant of \$76,030.50 from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation of the United States Department of the Interior has

been approved for the purchase of the property by MSU.

The grant will be matched by a cash donation of \$79,788 by the Nature Conservancy, thereby providing the balance of the purchase price, \$150,000.

Murphy Pond, a 312.9-acre tract, will be used as a biological research and public recreation area. Now owned by the Nature Conservancy, the area is located about 30 miles from the campus. The property package includes the 235.2 acres known as Murphy Pond, 75.5 acres of adjoining high

ground and a 2.2-acre access corridor.

Harboring a wide variety of wildlife including beaver, racoon, mink, heron and egret rookeries and amphibian and reptile life, the primeval swamp has been used for years by scientists from Murray State and other colleges for research and field study.

In addition to the Nature Conservancy and the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, the Kentucky Department of Parks and the Purchase Area Development Council were very helpful in working to acquire the property, said Hogan.

The Board of Regents adopted a resolution in its Feb. 2 meeting directing the university

administration to purchase the land, contingent upon the federal grant and the cash donation.

A permanent plaque will be erected by the University at a prominent location on the property bearing the inscription: "This area was acquired with the assistance of the Nature Conservancy."

'Play It Again, Sam' cast chosen by Readers' Theatre

Cast members have been selected for the next Reader's Theatre production, "Play It Again, Sam" written by Woody Allen.

Doug Hinners, senior, Metropolis, Ill., and Katie Paschall, sophomore, Puryear, Tenn., will have the leading roles. Hinners portrays Allen Felix, an insecure, blundering take-off of Woody Allen. Miss Paschall will play Linda Christie, wife of Allen's best friend, a woman who delights in trying to solve other peoples' problems.

Other cast members include Deana Drennon, sophomore, LaGrange; Steve Travis, sophomore, Camden, Tenn.; Vickie Ray, sophomore, Kevil; Joe Gregg, sophomore, Marshall, Minn.; Cathy Crecelius, sophomore, Paducah; and Nancy Kelley, sophomore, Eldorado, Ill.

Mrs. Polly Zanetta, speech instructor, and Jini Gregg,

graduate student, Paunton, Minn., will be directors.

"Play It Again, Sam" will be presented April 10-12 at the University School Auditorium.

New social work traineeship forms are now available

Applications for social work traineeships for the 1974-75 school year are now being accepted. A student must be a social work major, at least a junior in classification, in good academic standing and in financial need. The availability of traineeship funds depends upon renewal of federal funding for social work education.

Eligible students may receive an application form in the sociology office, 5th floor, Faculty Hall. All applications must be returned by April 1.



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| 6 Questions Of Balance | 70 JIMI HENDRIX—Experience | 133 Stones |
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Racers stun Gavs, 74-71

By STEVE W. GIVENS, Sports Editor

Inspired by the bitter disappointment of a frustrating season, Murray State's upstart Racers came from behind on two consecutive last-second lay-ups by senior center Marcelous Starks to shock playoff-bound Austin Peay State University 74-71 last Saturday afternoon.

Rated as much as a 15-point underdog going into the season-ending Fieldhouse struggle before a regional television audience, the fired-up Racers slapped defeat number 10 on Ohio Valley Conference leaders "Fly" Williams and company. They were scheduled to meet powerful Notre Dame in the NCAA playoffs with the league title in their back pocket until

Briefly, the Governors were involved in one of the OVC characteristic deadlocks...this one being a three way affair between them, Morehead and Middle Tennessee.

But, since coach Lake Kelly's squad couldn't take the championship trophy home outright, fate smiled on the Gavs as Western Kentucky upset Middle Tennessee, 85-75 later that night while Morehead downed Eastern Kentucky, 78-69.

Governors represent OVC

Since APSU has twice defeated Morehead this season, despite both teams showing 10-4 league marks, the Governors will represent the OVC next Saturday at Terre Haute, Ind. in the first round of the Mid-East NCAA regionals.

Coach Cal Luther's Racers, 12-13 for the year, shot the eyes from both buckets at a red-hot 57.9 per cent clip, largely behind the fantastic results of Starks and 6-6 sophomore forward Jesse Williams, leading MSU scorer with 25 points.

Starks, in his final Racer contest, hit on eight of 10 floor shots and grabbed 15 rebounds, while Williams connected on a torrid 10 of 16 on the floor and four of four from the line for his markers.

APSU supporters shocked

The outcome left the stunned, red-clad APSU fans, almost in an overwhelming majority over Murray State supporters, in turmoil as the Racers revenged last year's heart-breaking 75-73 defeat which handed the Governors their first-ever conference title.

With 3:17 to go in the contest, "Fly," the nation's third leading scorer, crashed through the Racer defense and connected on a lay-up over MSU's 6-6 standout freshman Grover Woolard to give the Governors a 68-63 margin.

Then Murray regrouped its final attack of the season and outpointed the visitors 10-3 throughout the final minutes of play in one of the most outstanding comeback efforts witnessed in the Fieldhouse.

Woolard blocked "Fly"

Woolard, who blocked numerous shots by "Fly" in the final half, canned a 15-foot jumper the next trip down-court, then the lanky guard grabbed a missed Gov shot, fired to senior Steve Barrett, who in turn fed Williams who dropped in the lay-up and was fouled in the process.

He got the free throw and APSU slapped one on the

scoreboard before Barrett, also in his final Racer contest, sank two pressure-packed foul shots to hand MSU its first lead of the game, 70-69, since the early minutes of the opening half.

The effort was a sterling tribute to the fireplug 5-9 guard, who turned in one of best performances of a four-year career with nine crucial points, three of four free throws and five big assists.

Starks got the first key lay-up with 34 seconds showing as the Racer cheering section exploded in a riot of noise. The Gavs' Danny Odums dribbled down unmolested and connected on a 25-footer, to make the count 72-71, Racers.

Starks gets key score

Then Starks canned the final lay-up with 11 seconds to ice the MSU victory after the desperate Gavs lost the ball out of bounds on the inbounds play.

Murray jumped to an early 10-6 margin behind two scores by Starks and starting guard Darnell Adell, but the visitors stormed to an 11-10 advantage on an Odums 20-footer with 14:55 left in the half.

See-saw battle in first

It was a see-saw battle throughout much of the opening 20 minutes with the game being deadlocked 10 times and neither team being able to open a working margin. The Racers were able to open a 21-19 edge with 10:32 showing on a 25-footer by Mike "Chug" Coleman, who was held by the Gavs to only 12 points, well below his national ninth scoring rating.

"Fly" canned two of his 19 first-half markers with some five minutes remaining to shove the Governors to their second largest point spread of the game at 35-30.

Then Williams hit three consecutive scores for Murray as the Gavs were able to tally only once and the Racers were within three at 35-32, but a furious rally by APSU gave the visitors a 42-36 halftime edge and set the stage for the classic final 20 minutes.

Tied at 46-all

Murray knotted the score at 46-46 after outpointing the Gavs eight-four in the opening action. But "Fly" responded with a 15-foot floater before MSU rallied again.

Barrett stole a mid-court Governor pass and fired to Coleman who swept past the Austin Peay defenders and laid in the score to make it 48-46. Seconds later Barrett repeated his action! This time he fed under the Racer basket to Starks who calmly gave the Racers the edge.

It was nip-and-tuck from that point on until the final three minutes of action when the Racers made life miserable for the defending champions.

Williams' 24 leads MSU

Williams' 24 markers lead the Racers, followed by Starks' 16 and Coleman's 12 markers. Barrett poured in his nine on three of six from the floor, while reserve center T.C. Jamison contributed his best effort of the season with three rebounds and five points, most of which came when the Racers were struggling to keep within striking distance.

Murray connected on 33 of 57 shots from the field for a torrid 57.9 per cent, while the Gavs could find the range on only 31 of 76 for a cool 40.8 percentage.

MURRAY STATE 36-38-74
AUSTIN PEAY 42-29-71

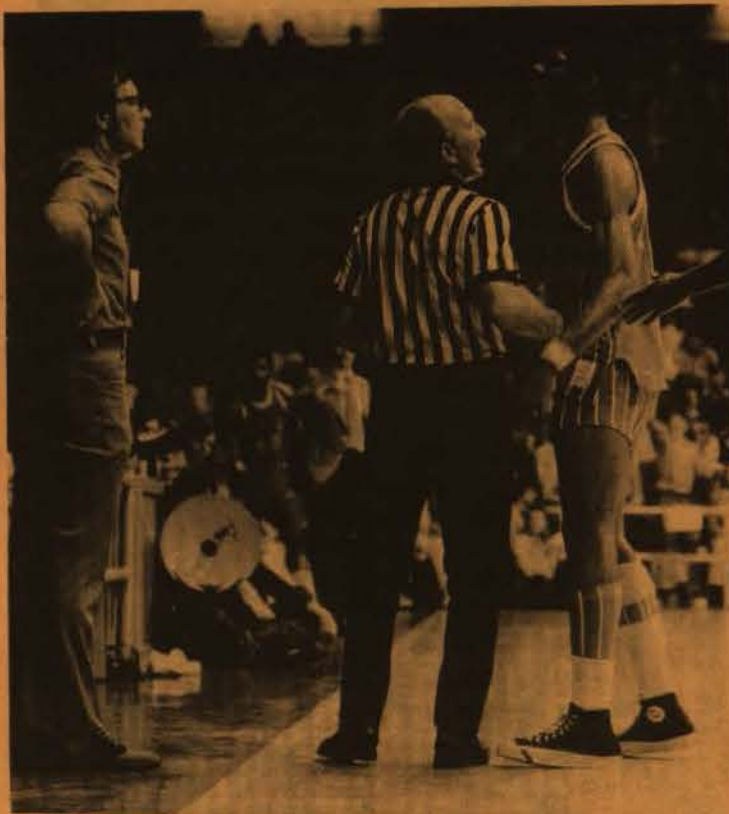


Photo by Wilson Woolley

STUCK IN THE MIDDLE--This Ohio Valley official attempts to calm James "Fly" Williams, the nation's third leading scorer, as he exchanges temper-flaired words with MSU coach Cal Luther. The incident occurred during last Saturday afternoon's stunning 74-71 Murray State regionally-televised upset of NCAA-playoff bound Austin Peay. "Fly" lead all scorers with 29, but Racer forward Jesse Williams pumped in 24 big markers in an outstanding effort.



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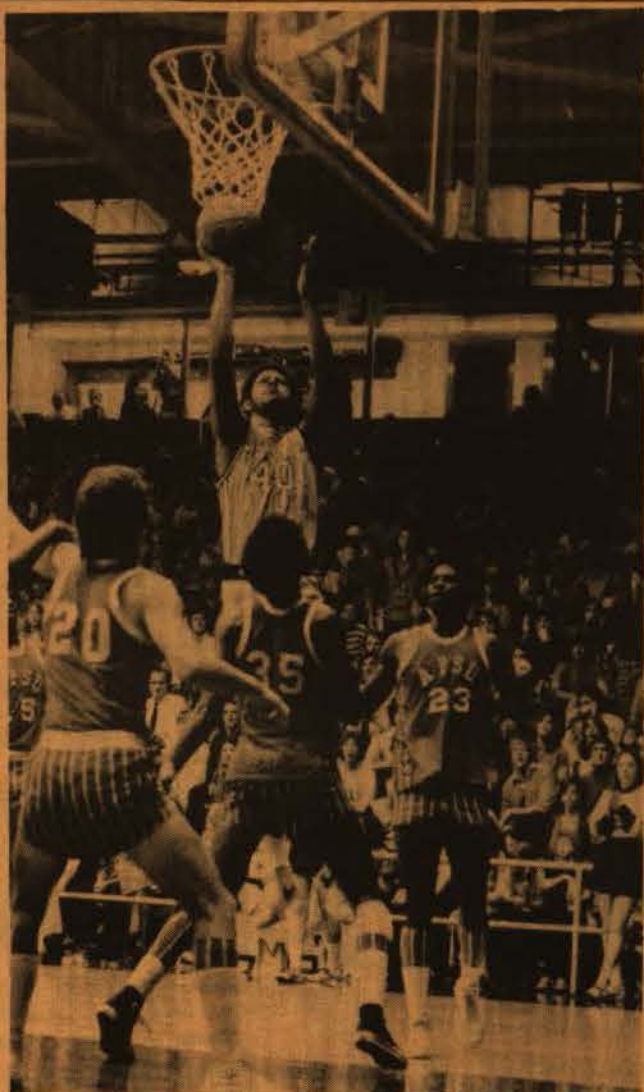


Photo by Wilson Woolley

CLASSICAL ONE-HANDER-MSU sophomore forward Jesse Williams is caught just before releasing this shot during last Saturday's Racer-Austin Peay battle in the Fieldhouse. Murray shocked the OVC Co-Champs, 74-71, in the upset of the year.

EKU wins, stymies Racetrackettes from play in regional tourney

By MIKE FINCH
Sports Writer

For the first time in three years, the Murray State Racetrackettes won't be playing in the Women's Regional Basketball Tournament.

Eastern Kentucky made their almost-customary claim to the Kentucky Championship in last weekend's state tourney, thumping Murray 55-37. Then...in the consolation game, MSU's luck failed to improve as the University of Kentucky took a close 53-49 win.

The weekend started out well for the Murrahans.

Their first game was against Western Kentucky...and as Murray's coach Dewdrop Rowlett had said earlier, "We beat Western twice in the

regular season. It'll be tough to beat them a third time." As she predicted, the game was close with Murray winning, 49-47.

Morehead was the second victim of the Lady Racers, getting bombed 53-32. In administering the thrashing, it appeared that the Murray quintet was tuning up for the championship match with Eastern to be played the next day.

Eastern had been led all year by their scoring combination of Kok and Coppock, who accounted for 30 to 40 points per game. Coach Rowlett said, "We planned to keep on those two, and we did a good job, holding them to 18 points." But Murray hadn't planned on anyone else scoring as capably as Marcia Mueller and Brenda Rhee did.

"Those girls were hitting from way out," said Murray's coach. "We just didn't expect that. Eastern had been scoring most of their points close to the basket. They're accuracy from the outside really took us by surprise."

"I was really proud of the way we played in the Eastern game," commented coach Rowlett. "The girls never gave up, and they really played good ball. Eastern was tremendously improved over the time we played them in regular season."

Although the Racetrackettes had lost the championship, they still had a chance to place second and make the trip to Virginia for the regionals this week, if they could beat UK in

(Continued on page 19)

Track team strides to victory in Saturday's triangular meet

By MIKE CAMPBELL
Sports Writer

Coach Bill Cornell had a smile on his face all day last Saturday. He had a right to be grinning as Murray's track team turned in a sparkling performance to beat Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech in a triangular meet held last weekend at Murfreesboro.

As if inspired by some athletic deity, Cuthbert Jacobs summoned up his speed to shatter both the 300 and 440 during the day's events. Jacobs, now the fourth ranked indoor sprinter in the U.S., had all his rivals looking at the back of his shirt as he powered his way down the home stretch and sped across the finish line.

His time in the 300 was 30.3, knocking .3 seconds off the old record which he shared with former MSU star Tommy "T-Bird" Turner.

In the 440 Jacobs had a time of 47.3 beating the old Turner record by .1.

Sam Torres had no difficulty in taking the two mile, as he led a Murray State sweep of the event. Torres time was 8:55.1, as Rod Harvey was second in 9:28.6, Gordy Benfield was

third in 9:39.6 and Brad Finseth fourth in 9:38.4.

Benfield dug deep to capture the mile with a 4:17.2 clocking while Chris Strohmeier was third and Stan Thompson fourth with their times being 4:25.3 and 4:25.6, respectively.

Lester Flax placed second and Mike Campbell third in the 600. Flax just missed qualifying for the nationals by .3 when he ran a time of 1:11.3 Campbell's time was 1:12.5.

The 880 run was a close affair right down to the end. Dennis Mabbitt came from behind to grab second place with a 1:56.6 clocking. Pat Francis just recovering from a knee injury ran well to take third place in a time of 1:56.8.

Gary Craft came as close as .1 away from the school record as he finished third in the high hurdles in a time of 7.6. Craft was also second in the 300 intermediate hurdles clocking 39.3, Greg Cooper took fourth place, his time being 41.1.

Steve Ford won the shot put and Don Bibbie placed third. Ford's toss measured 51-3/4 and Bibbie's 46-4, a personal best for both athletes.

Patmore Chatham leapt 23-4 to take first place in the long jump and 44-10 1/2 to place third in the triple jump.

"Mr. Versatility" Steve Martin tied the school record in the high jump with a 6-6 jump. He also took fourth place in the long jump with 22-3.

Craig Segerlin captured first place in the pole vault with 14-0 and Dennis Nauman was third in the 440 in a time of 51.4.

Nauman later teamed up with Campbell, Jacobs and Flax on the mile relay which took top honors in a time of 3:18.7.

Final team scores were Murray State 77, Middle Tennessee 57 and Tennessee Tech 41.



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"Don't Miss this one"

Speedster Adell expects better season next year

By STEVE HALE
Sports Writer

"We blew it!" Those are the blunt words of Murray State guard Darnell Adell describing his team's finish for the 1973-74 season. He said, "Before the season I thought we would lose two or three games at the most but now look at us. I just hope it works out better next year."

Adell has been one of the most consistent players on the Racer team this season by connecting on 55.4 per cent of his field goal attempts and averaging 7.1 points. He's accounted for another 102 points by leading the team in assists with 51.

Tabbed as the fastest player in the Ohio Valley Conference, Adell is a 9.7 sprinter and springs into the air like an experienced high jumper. Standing only 5-11 he can still dunk the ball and many times out-jumps taller players.

For instance, in last week's

game against Western a jump ball was called by the referee between Adell and the Hilltopper's Kent Allison. As the ball was tossed in the air the junior guard leaped into the air and tapped the ball away from the 6-6 Allison.

Accurate passing plays a big role in the success that the speedster has found at Murray. Players as well as fans are caught off guard many times by his quick flick-of-the wrist passes. He said smiling, "I used to throw snow balls at cars and hit them dead in the center. I got to where I was consistent and it actually helped my passing in basketball."

When only a junior in high school, Adell received a letter from the Kansas Jayhawks and then his senior season he had over 75 offers. It was that season that his East Chicago Washington High School team

was state champion and rated seventh in the nation with a 29-0 record.

A three-year starter in high school, Adell averaged 10.2 points his sophomore season while his team established a 19-8 record and then 9.9 points

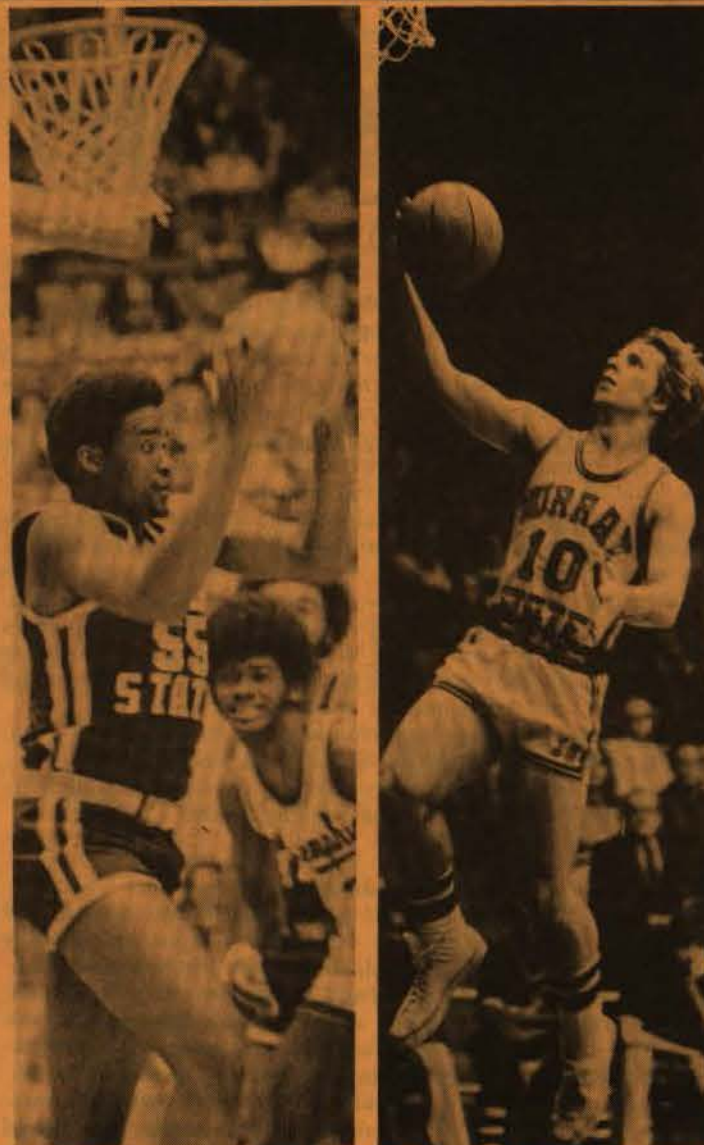
his junior season with his team having a 20-4 season. He averaged 13.5 points his senior year.

Adell said the number of stolen passes he has determines if he has played a good game.

He stated, "Anyone can always score points but not everyone can steal the ball."

He added that last summer he practiced two hours every day on his free throws because that was his weakest area. "I worked eight hours a day and then would go straight to the

gym and practice by myself. I'll admit I've been disappointed that I've not played as much as I would like, but I'm still going to work hard at it this summer so if I do get a break I'll be ready."



Photography by Steve W. Givens

DYNAMIC DUO--Murray State's standout starting seniors, guard Steve Barrett and center Marcelous Starks performed in their final Racer game last Saturday during the stunning 74-71 upset of NCAA-playoff bound Austin Peay. Starks had 15 points and 15 rebounds in his finale, while Barrett had numerous steals, five assists and nine points.

Racerettes place 2nd in state meet

(Continued from page 18)

the consolation game.

"We should have beaten Kentucky," said Mrs. Rowlett. "I'm not trying to take anything away from them. They had a fast team and some good outside shooters, but I believe if we weren't so tired we would have won."

"We were so tired, we got into foul trouble," continued the Murray coach. "My center (Cindy Leimbach) fouled out at the beginning of the fourth quarter, which cost us a lot of rebounding strength."

So, the women's basketball season is over.

"We had a good year and we played some tough teams," said coach Rowlett. "And we only lose one player from our team for next year (senior

Becky Oakly). Several high school students talked to me at the State Tournament about

coming to Murray next year to play ball, and I think I'll be

getting a couple of real good prospects from Paris, Tenn. With a little more bench strength and all our players back, we should be in good shape next year."

Hustlers edge Bombers, 42-41

The Hustlers edged the Shady Oaks Bombers 42-41 last Thursday night in the finals of the Men's Intramural Basketball Tournament.

The Hustlers, who had a 7-1 record on the season, defeated the Movers 48-42 in their quarterfinal match.

In the other quarterfinal contest, the SOBs knocked the Racers 55-48.

The Bombers posted a 7-1 mark at the end of season play.

The Men's Intramural Basketball Tournament highlights the men's intramural basketball season.



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Rumors, retirements and religion are usually the center of attraction in the hotbed of collegiate activities on the MSU campus in the weeks prior to spring break.

With the basketball shoes hung up to air for a season, the football team barely into spring practice and the baseball team enjoying the sunny climate of Florida...the latest fad of the nation's campuses is being anxiously anticipated and awaited on "the South's most beautiful campus."

And, just in case you've fallen behind time...streaking is the hottest thing in the air since the great celestial failure of comet Kohoutek.

Starting somewhere in the chilled New England region, where an ample supply of courage is needed just to drop one's drawers when the weather is in the teens...let alone to gallop wildly through the streets in a birthday suit. The pupil pastime has swept the nation quicker than the flu bug.

Reports have already been circulated of streakers (male-type) in the dormitory complex, in the SUB and on nearby city streets. But the majority of the hoofing nudies have done their fleeing in the darkness of the evening hours.

Let's make streaking a daylight thing.

Should the next intramural programs consists of basic and advanced courses on how to dodge the campus police while barefoot and ski-mask clad during the lunch hour traffic?

How about sponsoring a fund-raising event where spectators pay a buck a head to watch the Greeks run the steps of Roy Stewart Stadium with a dozen pair of blue-gold jockey shorts going to the fleetest nudies.

Should the OVC add streaking to its intercollegiate competition list of sports...with indoor activities in the winter and outdoor meets in the fall and spring? Maybe the eight schools could compete with one another for a title and then challenge the Southeastern Conference to a strip-off...a "Lady Godiva Bowl" maybe, as one Maine School suggested?

Streaking is definitely the least-violent of any campus activity of the excitement-nature in the last decade. Let's hope the National Guard and the security police around the country heed the latest pressure-escape...and let the boys in the buff streak.

How about coed-streaking? It's a bare fact that the sport is open to all who wish to participate. Streak on Murray State!

Murray's rifle squad wins Smallbore Championships

By MIKE FINCH
Sports Writer

Move over Annie Oakley, Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and other good guys and gals with guns. There needs to be a space made, right at the top, for an intercollegiate team that has again proven unbeatable in the Ohio-Kentucky Rifle League.

This team, from Murray State, recently completed another undefeated season in league matches, then went down to Middle Tennessee State University to capture first place in the Intercollegiate Indoor National-Sectional Championships for Smallbore Rifle. Murray has never been beaten in a league match.

Coached by ISG John Stephens of the University's ROTC department, the Murray marksmen took first place in

the International match by firing 2230 out of a possible 2400 points. The Murrayans then followed up, winning the conventional match with 1168 out of 1200 possible points.

This year's edition of the Murray Rifle Team is unusual in that it has no All-Americans because most of the members are freshmen or sophomores.

To be classified an All-America, a competitor must have fired in one of the National-Sectional Matches. The scores are consolidated nationally, and All-Americans are determined from this.

Murray State entered two teams, the Blue team and the Gold team, in the Sectional Match which featured other teams such as: Vanderbilt, Middle Tennessee State and the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Mary Sand led the Murray team to the International Championship, firing a 574. She was followed by Gary Kramp, 561; Tol Cherry, 551, and Jack Rowe, 544. All totals are based on a possible 600 score.

Murray State's Gold Team finished fifth in the seven team internationals with a team total of 2120, while Murray's Blue Team continued its dominance in the Conventional Match, again taking first place with a team score of 1168.

The difference between International and Conventional Competition is the size of the target. In International matches the bullseye is approximately the size of the mark that would be made if you dropped a well-sharpened pencil, point first on a piece of paper. The Conventional bullseye is slightly larger.

In both cases, firing takes place at 50 feet from the target. The three firing positions are prone, kneeling and standing. No outside support other than the authorized equipment such as gloves, rifle sling and jacket is allowed. A total of 10 shots are fired from each of the three positions in a quarter course match.

Plans are under way for Murray to be represented next August in the Camp Perry National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Final Ohio Valley Standings

	League	Overall
*Austin Peay	10-4	17-9
*Morehead	10-4	16-9
Middle Tennessee	9-5	18-8
Western Kentucky	8-6	15-10
Murray State	6-8	12-13
Eastern Kentucky	6-8	8-15
Tennessee Tech	4-10	7-18
East Tennessee	3-11	8-18

*Co-champions--teams had identical league slates, but Austin Peay represents the OVC in the NCAA playoffs since the Governors twice defeated Morehead during regular season play

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