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Murray State News, November 20, 1970

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Murray State News

Vol. XLVI

Murray State University, Murray, Ky. November 20, 1970

No. 8



--- denotes detour
— denotes best route to take
--- denotes state boundary line
● denotes construction site
--- denotes one lane traffic

ACCELERATED SEMESTER PLANNED

MSU Adopts New Schedule

Murray State will join the growing ranks of colleges and universities operating on the accelerated semester schedule for the 1971-72 school year.

Following a near-unanimous recommendation by the faculty in a meeting last month, the board of regents voted Friday to adopt the revised academic calendar that ends the fall semester before the break for the Christmas holidays.

The timetable for the next school year approved by the board is: fall semester, Aug. 30-Dec. 22; spring semester, Jan. 17-May 18; spring intersession, May 22-June 7; summer term, June 12-Aug. 4; and summer intersession, Aug. 7-23.

Essentially the new schedule means the fall and spring semesters will begin and end about two weeks earlier than the schedule under the current calendar.

In presenting the proposed plan to the board, Dr. William G. Read, vice-president for academic affairs, emphasized the desirability of having the Christmas break fall between semesters so students would not be faced with final examinations upon their return from the holidays.

He said the other three regional universities—Morehead, Eastern Kentucky and Western Kentucky—have already adopted and accelerated calendar idea, along with the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville and Kentucky State College in Frankfort.

Dr. Harry M. Sparks, university president, noted that the addition of a three-week intersession to the academic schedule in the spring will allow a student to do the equivalent of three semesters' work in a year. The summer intersession will remain in the schedule.

Tenure status at the university was approved by the

board for 27 faculty members, bringing the number granted tenure to date to 179—42 per cent of the total faculty of 426.

Faculty members must have taught a minimum of three years and met certain academic requirements to be eligible for consideration by a special university committee for tenure, meaning they may not be dismissed without cause.

A report on campus construction by Dr. Thomas B. Hogancamp, vice-president for administrative affairs, included the news that the academic-athletic complex, which includes a new football stadium, is lagging far behind schedule.

The board also gave its consensus of approval to Murray State's participation in Sunday afternoon baseball games next spring.

The late Dr. Marvin O. Wrather, executive vice-president of Murray State who died Sept. 6, was honored by a resolution adopted by the board in his memory.

VILLAGE DINNER THEATRE OPENS

Theatre Comes To Kentucky Dam

by KATHY CANAVAN

It is not enough for a restaurant to have atmosphere and excellent cuisine any longer. The new Village Dinner Theatre at Kentucky Dam Park offers all that and first quality entertainment too.

Under the managing hand of Mr. Frank Gonzalez, the dinner theatre serves a gourmet buffet

followed by a different Broadway play each week.

Mr. Gonzalez introduced the theatre to the lake area as the second of a series of good entertainment ideas to come.

The first in that series was this summer's opening of "Ramesis, The Story of Moses" at Kenlake Amphitheater. Mr. Gonzalez described the play as

"a financial disaster, but success in every other way."

Both productions are funded by the Park Commission. The objective is to bring current plays to Kentucky's parks and to local students an opportunity to develop their talent in acting, lighting, or directing.

The new theatre in the round is designed with all tables being less than 20 feet from the stage. Two decks of tables surround the stage for boardwalk effect. As they dine, guests enjoy live folk music. After a leisurely dinner the theatre presentation begins.

In their first week, the players got off to a darting start with Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn." Directed by Terry Chandler, an MSU senior, the seven-member cast was even better than anticipated.

Gail Chandler, as Mr. Baker, was everybody's Jewish mother. An outstanding comedy portrayal of the patriarch, waxed fruit tycoon, was turned in by Chris Rutter, complete with brilliant pacing of the stage at all the right times. The free-loving older son, Alan, was very convincingly played by MSU's own Ken Thomas. Jaydi Stuart, another MSU student, was excellent as his fiancee Connie.

The new Village Dinner Theatre is a great place to dine and more.



THE NEW VILLAGE DINNER THEATRE opened with a production of "Come Blow Your Horn" last weekend at the Kentucky Dam Village. The Dinner Theatre, funded by the Parks Commission, is directed and stars local students from the various high schools and colleges. Terry Chandler, an MSU senior, directs the production.

The Temptations Provide An Evening's 'Experience'

by MARIE WELLS

Proclaiming "a feeling of peace and brotherhood" and marvelously protected by the ROTC Ranger Company, The Temptations concert Sunday night was an experience.

Sponsored by the Student Government, the show in the fieldhouse was a success, judging by the \$1600 profit.

A large portion of the estimated 4,300-member audience were caught up in a sort of mass frenzy during the almost hour-long spectacle by four of the Temptations.

Prior to their appearance, the anticipation--and impatience--of the crowd was increased by the hour-long delay in beginning the concert, and another hour of surprise entertainment from the warm-up groups.

The Motown Sound Band provided excellent background music for all the singers, in addition to their opening medley of The Temptations' greatest hits.

Next came The Posse, a five-man group blending excellent vocal harmony with synchronized dancing, vaguely reminiscent of some musical play. They were followed by "Motown's newest singing sensation," Yvonne, but nobody knows her last name. Belting out such hits as "Higher" and "You Lied," she encouraged the

Scabbard and Blade Aids War Prisoners

The Society of Scabbard and Blade will be sponsoring a letter writing campaign during the week of December 7-11 to influence North Vietnam to accord humane treatment to American Prisoners of War and to seek their release.

The society encourages every organization to ask their members to write letters to selected influential foreign Ambassadors to the United States. The project is aimed at focusing public attention on the fact that North Vietnam is holding American Prisoners of War and that we are seeking their release.

A humane interest in the welfare of American Prisoners of War is the single motivating force behind the project. For further information, please contact Scabbard and Blade, Box 767 University Station, or call 767-3397.

audience to participate in a "groove session."

The expensive Temptations made their appearance shortly after 10 p.m. accompanied by drum rolls, and greeted by applause and screaming. The hysteria seemed to increase during each consecutive number, including "Get Ready," "What Is It Good For?" and "Psychedelic Shack."

The group's sound was perhaps not as good as usual because of the illness of first tenor Eddie Hendrix. His absence must be considered in judging the overall quality of the performance. Certainly the group was handicapped, and perhaps limited in the songs that could be done without Hendrix.

In addition to their stage antics and a couple of comic "skits," the long-popular group performed a medley of "good old sexy romantic number," including the hit "My Girl." Other well-received selections included "The Long and Winding Road," "For Once in My Life" featuring Paul Williams, "Ball of Confusion," and a striking arrangement of the Beatles' "Let It Be."

The height of the performance possibly came with the standing ovation, when the four took their bows flashing the peace sign.

A name group, good rhythm, well-known music, and a good sound--although with too much bass and baritone--added up to, well, to The Temptations.



DARRYL CALLAHAN, second from left, is shown with the left, Joe Whittle, Callahan, President Harry M. Sparks, university officials as he is sworn in as the student and Mrs. Fay Sledd. Callahan was elected to the position representative to the Board of Regents. Pictured are, from in a run-off election held recently.

"News" Finds Words To Fight Song

The Murray State News, prompted by a suggestion found in the Student Organization Squawk Box, lists here the words to the MSU fight song.

Yes, believe it or not there are other words besides hnm and rah, rah to the fight song the band plays at football and basketball games.

These words were penned by Conn Linn Humphreys and set to music by Warren Angel. Other than these two facts, nothing is known by anyone on campus as to the history of the song.

Why not begin now practicing for tomorrow's game

with Western? Learn the words and show a little school spirit!

FIGHT SONG

So fight, Murray, on to the goal--
We will watch them take that ball
Down the field,
As we fight for our Alma Mater
Brave and bold.
We'll charge on to victory
Our flag waving high--
Rah! rah! rah!
March, boys, march on down
the field,
Place that ball o'er the line
For Thoroughbred's fame
And old Murray's name
And everything that's right--
Fight! Fight!

Wildlife Club Seeks NWS Membership

The MSU Wildlife society is currently seeking membership in the National Wildlife Society. According to J.B. Andre, president of the conservation group, the local society must have 10 members belonging to the national society in order to become an affiliated member of the national society.

Student membership is \$10 a year. Members receive the Wildlife Society Journal quarterly and monographs periodically.

The society is sponsored by Dr. Ray Nall, Land Between the Lakes biologist and Dr. Morgan Sisk, assistant professor of biology.

The society meets every second and fourth Wednesday.

You always look better in the green than in the red



Keep up appearances at Christmas time. Do your shopping for the season in folding green. That's right. Pay cash. Do it with the \$100, \$200 or even \$500 you can have waiting for you in your wide-awake Christmas Club account. But you must begin a fifty week payment plan soon. You can look as good as you feel with the cash in your pocket for Christmas shopping.



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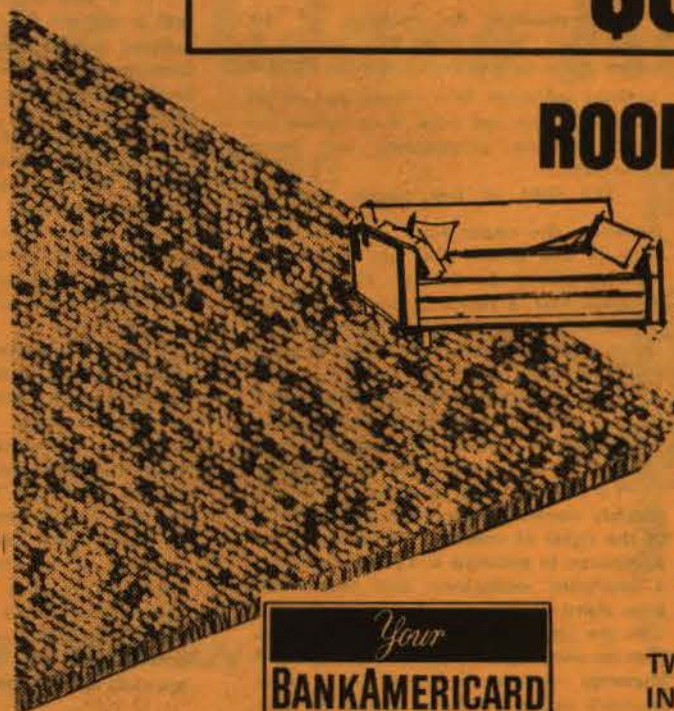
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Reasons Listed For Astro-Turf Controversy Over Cost Is Cited

There has been much controversy over the proposed plan of laying Astro-turf in the new stadium, an item that would cost the school approximately \$270,000.

So much has been said about the over-all cost, but with this amount being broken down over a long period of time it becomes evident that the amount is not so astronomical.

At present all Tennessee universities have the new Astro-turf, or have laid plans so that they might have it in the very near future. Likewise the Kentucky schools are making similar plans so eventually all of Murray's opponents will possess this item. Why, when we are building a brand new stadium should we equip it with outdated materials?

Up-keep on this type of field has been reported to be so very expensive, but let's compare it to the present cost of a sod field.

1. A sod field must have constant attention. The grass must be mowed, replanted, lined, watered, and resodded periodically. Maintenance must be paid to do this, a cost that would be almost entirely eliminated with astro-turf.

2. Astro-turf must be replaced every ten years. This is a fallacy. Austin Peay has had its turf for two seasons now, and has found no signs of wear. The pro teams may have to replace their fields this often for they play far more games than the average college team. In one year we have only five home games for the varsity, and four for the freshmen, amounting to less than half the games major teams play. We also have a fine practice field that can still be used, thus saving additional wear.

Equipment is another factor, for schools having the Astro-turf have had to

buy new shoes for the entire team, and with 80 players this gets to be expensive. In the past, the host school has had to provide these shoes for the opposing team, but by a new NCAA rule every school will have to supply their own. Thus, Murray will have to make this purchase regardless whether we personally purchase the turf.

Perhaps the biggest factor in favor of the purchase is for reasons of insurance and injuries.

1. Injuries are a major concern for every university and are often the deciding factor in the outcome of a season. Broken arms and legs cannot be completely avoided but they can be cut down by the Astro-turf, as it resembles a cushioned carpet and softens the fall. It does cause severe brush burns, but they are far easier to cope with than broken bones.

2. With the number of injuries reduced the insurance costs are also reduced, saving the University a considerable amount of money. It may only be cut by 10 or 15 per cent, but when the total cost is in the thousands, this reduction becomes a sizeable sum.

Two hundred and seventy thousand dollars is a great deal of money to spend at one time for one sport, but in the long run the university will spend this much and more if we continue with the present type of field.

We pride ourselves in the fact that we are an institute of progress, and are continually trying to better the facilities and bring them to the highest level of attainment. Let's not change this by building a new stadium and equipping it with an out-dated field.



WHAT SAY WE MAKE IT A FAST MEAL! THE 'GAME' IS ON!

Cartoon by ROBERT M. TAYLOR

American "Thanksgiving Day" - 1970 Not Just Turkey and Cranberries

Millions of Americans will celebrate Thanksgiving next Thursday by whispering their thanks at the traditional turkey dinner, but not all Americans will be giving thanks.

There are still problems facing our country. There are so many challenges still to be met.

In Vietnam servicemen will celebrate the occasion by giving thanks for being alive and wondering if they will still be alive to receive Christmas packages.

In the ghettos across the nation, people will not eat the traditional turkey dinner. They are too poor to afford the meal.

Man spends billions on the space program, while people in the Appalachians are starving.

The diplomats in Paris walk into the peace talks like a group of kids playing checkers, not like beings dealing with human lives.

When generals ask for more money from Congress they should be flatly refused and sent out to pasture. The people working on cures for disease should be given all the necessary funds.

Bad candidate A and worse candidate B should not be the only choice voters have when they walk into the voting booths.

When people walk into church on Sunday, they should not be preoccupied with Saturday night's hangover or where to go after the sermon.

Schools should give children more than just a place to sit during the day. Overcrowded classrooms and poor teachers make for a lack of knowledge.

Some say we have so much to be thankful about, any drawbacks should be overlooked. True, we have much to be thankful about, but the country is far from a utopian society.

When all the hunger, injustice, bigotry, and other detrimental elements in this country are eliminated everyone will be able to give thanks. Not just the elite.

Man must meet and conquer the challenges of today.

Then man will not have to whisper his thanks at the dinner table. He can shout it to the world and rightfully so.

Editor's Note:
To date only 1700 of Murray's 7000 students have had their photograph taken for the Shield. One of the two photographers leaves after Thanksgiving, and student photography is concluded Christmas. Give four or five minutes and the shield will make you immortal.

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Letters To The Editor:

Dear Editor:

1. How did the Constitutional right of freedom of speech and press become distorted to a license to pollute with verbal garbage?
2. How did the Constitutional right of freedom of assembly become distorted to the right of appropriation of public and private property rights?

To consider the meaning of the Constitution apart from the situation in which it was written and attempt to apply it without reference to a comparison of the situation, then and now, is to ignore the spirit of the Constitution and invite distortion.

The right of free speech does not guarantee the opportunity to speak. The right of free speech does not include the right to offend the listener. To put it in language that a junior English major can understand, if someone has something to say, it is his problem to find a place to say it and someone to listen.

The civilized man concerns himself with the rights and feelings of his fellow men. The educated man can communicate without the use of profanity or obscenity.

To ask permission to assemble at or in a publicly owned facility is not an abrogation of the rights of assembly. The Request for permission to assemble in a public facility is a courteous recognition that others also have rights to the use of this facility and that the use of it should be scheduled so that no one's rights will be infringed. I challenge anyone to show me where anyone's rights are being denied on this campus except where these rights interfere with the rights of someone else.

The very nature of social living requires

the relinquishing of some minor privileges in order to obtain other far more valuable privileges.

Dr. Franklin D. Fitch

Dear Editor,

It is now November 16 and Regents Hall is still not open. Those girls who were assigned residence in that dormitory this semester are becoming increasingly bitter about this situation. And how can anyone blame them?

The majority of the girls were stuffed into Clark Hall and are still existing there. Besides the cramped quarters, coeds are plagued with such inconveniences as no lobby, no inter-com system for dorm-mother-to-coed communication, and no dressers, plus mice, open garbage cans, iron bunk beds, and one phone in the "lobby."

All of these are gripes that coeds have aired to parents, to dorm mothers, to WSGA representatives, and to MSU officials without success, but with continued toleration. The duration of this toleration began in August and it is swiftly coming to an end. Coeds are "sick" of the conditions and this "waiting" period.

How much longer is Mr. Mobley, or whoever is in charge, going to have a seemingly passive attitude toward this situation and take no obvious action?—hopefully, not long enough to destroy what little confidence the students have left in their "promising" officials.

Respectfully submitted,
Vicki Russell

Notebook...

Pranksters' Dialing Fingers Upset Lion's Radio Auction

By: JOEL McPHERSON

RADIO AUCTION

For some reason, when the local Lion's Club has their annual Radio Auction on radio station WNBS, this seems to open a Pandora's box of prank telephone calls supplying fictitious names and names of University students along with seemingly normal bids. When the article being auctioned is won by some prankster, then the civic club is at a loss, the donator of the article is at a loss, and the victimized student is often put on the spot and embarrassed when he finds he has just won the bid on something of which he has never heard. Following the auction, many students are finding that they have unknowingly purchased groceries, pictures, country hams, cakes, hair dryers, and numerous other items, all because of a prank. Hundreds of dollars go to pot each year as Pearl Harbor, Jim Beam, Richard Burton, and Rod Laver fail to show up to pay for their purchases. The auction is designed to collect money for the benefit of several eleemosynary organizations throughout the Murray area. To call in humorous, fictitious, or false names and have them repeated over the radio is indeed funny, until one takes into account the huge effort behind the radio auction and the purposes for which the collected money is intended. All of the services and merchandise auctioned during the radio sessions were donated by business concerns all over Murray and the surrounding area. Bids on merchandise and services were received from all points in the listening area. The radio air space was donated by WNBS for this project, and many people volunteered for the monumental bookkeeping task that was born at the auction. Much of this effort, however, fell to the dialing fingers of pranksters, and from the number of false names of college students received by the Lion's Club, the sad truth is that many and most of these childish bids were sent to the auctioneers by "adult" college students.

GONE ARE THE LEAVES

Even though the campus did not get to enjoy as pretty an Autumn as it usually does, there were several days during which students could enjoy the beauty of fallen leaves. Playing, sleeping, reading, and just sitting in piles of leaves, many students took advantage of the chance to enjoy this colorful spectacle of Fall before maintenance crews came forth to remove the wind-strewn leaves. Armed with blowers, rakes, trucks, vacuums, and baskets, maintenance crews invaded the quadrangle to take away the fallen leaves and gaze upward at those still clinging to the branches in defiance of the chilling Autumn winds. A fire hazard, the leaves must go, however, and what a pity for those students who have never gotten to play in them. One suggestion would be to go to one of the state parks nearby and discover acres of leaves all your own. The Fall of the year is a very popular time to visit the parks to listen to the crisp wind rustle through the barren treetops and watch as it shuffles the fallen leaves into multicolored mounds. Regretably, the campus cannot hold onto its annual supply of leaves longer, as they must go for the sake of safety. After collection, the leaves will be ground and used as fertilizer on the many new flower beds being laid out on campus, two large ones being in front of Winslow Cafeteria. We're borrowing a little of Autumn's splendor to have beautiful rows of tulips in the Spring.

KROGER'S COPS

Many of you have been wondering about the new shopping center's grocery having Murray City Police sacking groceries. The sight of city patrolmen putting sacks of groceries into automobiles is, at first glance, a rather disturbing scene. Store Manager, Ray Kloss, explained that these were, in fact, city police and they were employed by the grocery to direct traffic in the area of the grocery. These policemen, off duty, are used on Friday and Saturday nights only and are present for the safety and convenience of the grocery's customers.

FOOTBALL FAN AT AGE SIX

Michael is Loyal Supporter

Football practice at Murray State is hard and dirty work—but Michael Spoerner loves it.

His dedication is a gridiron virtue that coaches relish. But the Thoroughbred coaching staff will have to wait a few years to take full advantage of it. Michael is not yet six years old.

Rain or shine, however, he has been as faithful as any of the players or coaches in attending the daily workouts. His record extends back to late summer when the team first began preparation for the season in hot, two-a-day sessions.

"He is our most loyal supporter," observes Bill Furgerson, head coach at Murray State. "Every day he is out there—and he usually times it so he can catch the players coming on the practice field and come on with them in full gear."

Besides getting in on some of the drills, Michael shags balls for the kickers and does other odd jobs. His favorite exercise is a quick reaction drill which he calls the "hike-hike."

Two of his major concerns are making certain he gets out of his kindergarten class first at the University School so he will not be late for practice and keeping up with instructions about the practice uniform each day.

"He knows the whole routine—and what he can and cannot do," says Furgerson. "So he is really a fixture now. The players and coaches have adopted him and we just expect him to be there."

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spoerner, Michael looks to guidance from Tom Simmons, Murray State trainer, more than anyone else. His father, a faculty member in the art department, says Michael is always quoting "Doc" at home.

Sometimes Simmons lets him sound the buzzer that signals the change from one time period to another in practice sessions.

One day he showed up at home with his thumb heavily taped. Thinking it was "broken or something," his father asked him what happened. Michael said one of "Doc's" people just wanted to practice on him.

His favorite players are the kickers—Stan Watts and Chuck Cantrell. He chases the ball for them and they help him with his

punting and kicking from placement. Now he wants to be a kicker himself.

A blue-eyed blond who is tall for his age—he will be six Dec. 13—Michael has had his own uniform and shoes about three years. His dad says now that he has "just about grown into the outfit, it is worn out."

He draws pictures of football players and football fields. He lines up his toy people along a line of scrimmage and puts them through their paces. He is always trying to organize football games with his friends and at kindergarten. And the only gift he has mentioned wanting for Christmas this year is an electric football game.

His family has also found it necessary to get to the sports page of the newspaper ahead of him.

"Michael cuts out all the pictures, especially those of Murray players," according to his father. "His closet doors are literally plastered with clipped photographs. So we have to grab the sports section before he mutilates it."

His dad does permit himself to be drafted for some duty. He serves as the quarterback and passer when Michael wants to work on his pass catching. He also did the art work on the helmet so Michael would not be ostracized for failure to have an M for Murray State properly inscribed.

Some of his friends fail to share Michael's enthusiasm for football, however. In fact, one of them recently asked his mother, "When is football season going to be over so I can play with Michael again?"



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Michael Spoerner, 6, gets the benefit of some coaching from Bill Furgerson, head football coach at MSU, during an afternoon workout in Cutchin Stadium on the campus. Young Spoerner, a kindergarten student at the University School, has been a faithful volunteer in practice sessions since the Thoroughbreds began working out late in the summer for the current season.

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BARBARA MANDRELL shows her love for these children during the Telethon by sharing an autographed picture and a hug and a kiss. She seemed to have a knack for establishing an understanding with all of the children.



SINGER STAN GUNN brings a smile to the face of Sharon with a song about a blind girl and her father feeding birds in the park. Sharon has been blind since birth.

14TH ANNUAL

Telethon Features Parker, Cristal

by DARRYL ARMSTRONG

When the Lion's Club Telethon made its debut on radio in 1957 with Lion Bill Austin as master of ceremonies, there was no hint that it would turn into one of the nation's largest fund-raising drives.

The Lions collected \$6,166.00 their first year. Last year the final net was \$173,000, plus.

From 1958 on, the stars, in order of their appearance, have been: George DeWitt, Hugh Downs, Merv Griffin, Bob Barker, Jim Lucas, Art James, Gene Rayburn, Ed Ames (two years in succession), Leonard Nimoy, James Drury, Doug McClure, and this year, Fess Parker.

Numerous talented and interesting people have worked on the yearly Telethons. Some come back year after year, such as Dorothy Olsen.

Others who have come back for a number of years in succession are Don Cross, Grandpa Jones and Stan Gunn. Last year all three donated their checks to the Telethon.

At air time this year, the telethon had advance pledges of \$31,000, plus. The \$100,000 mark was reached before midnight Saturday.

The final collection for this year's drive was \$205,538.42 of the \$175,000 goal.

A TELETHON OF ENTERTAINERS

Assembling a Telethon of Stars is a major task. This year's telethon chairman P. J. Grumley handled that task quite proficiently.

Grumley, a native of Danville, Ill., is quite a remarkable man.

"The telethon must be a spontaneous effort on the part of the performers as well as the crew. When it becomes mechanical in its make-up, the true spirit is lost," remarks Grumley. "A positive, enthusiastic attitude is essential or else the participants and observers become bored.

"Personally, I find my enthusiasm emerge after visiting the centers and watching the kids. I think, perhaps, the same holds true for everyone involved.

"The thing that has made the telethon such a tremendous success this year is the personal involvement that the stars allow between themselves and the children. For example, when I toured the home (West Kentucky Center for the Handicapped) with Fess Parker, he was dressed in his 'Daniel Boone' outfit. There wasn't a single child that didn't wear 'ole Daniel's' cap," explains Grumley.

THEN THERE WERE STARS

"... never have so many people worked so hard..."

"The stars came into rehearsal," explains Bob Swisher, "anxious to get started. The general attitude was that they would make this the biggest and best production ever."

They did. With a final monetary count yet to come, more than \$205,000 worth of pledges had been made at sign-off Sunday night.

"... I love kids..."

"I came down this year to really see what a telethon is all

about. After touring the West Kentucky Center and seeing all the children, I knew that I had made one of the greatest decisions of my life. I love kids, and there is nothing in the world I wouldn't do to help these children," commented Fess Parker. "They are the most wonderful group of children I have ever been associated with. I only hope that our efforts will not go unrewarded. There is total dedication by every performer here tonight—we truly want to help."

"... brave and lovable..."

The children loved Barbara Mandrell and Barbara loved the children.

"Performing for the benefit of these children is no work—it's all enjoyment. I can't see how anyone in the world could help but love these wonderful and lovable little darlings. They touch your heart, soul, and mind with their laughter and determination. These kids are the bravest people in the entire world.

"... they are tops..."

With the distinctive Spanish accent and long flowing brown hair, Linda Cristal was one of

the outstanding attributes of this year's Telethon.

"These children are so touching. They try so very hard to please. We absolutely adore them. They are tops in my book. We only hope that we can do what is necessary to raise the badly needed money." Linda continued, "These children have so much to give—they are so very precious in every way."

"... and I love them..."

No Telethon would be complete without the singing school teacher, Dorothy Olsen.

Mrs. Olsen had the following to say about the Telethon.

"Of course, coming back every year is one of the greatest pleasures I have. This is my 13th year and I feel as if it was my first.

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Worship 10:50 a.m.
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WEDNESDAY
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Phones 753-3800
753-7769
For Transportation
or Information

Murray Christian Church

W.O.W. Hall
3rd & Maple
(Temporarily)

Sunday School 9:30
Worship 10:45
7:00

753-9506
For Transportation or
Information

CHRISTMAS FOR GI'S IN VIETNAM

Baking Marathon in Wells Hall



TWO COEDS in Wells Hall at Murray State University are shown at work in the kitchen during a three-day cookie-baking marathon as the girls in the dormitory prepared Christmas packages for about 120 men in three combat platoons in Vietnam. They are: (on the left) Phyllis Dickerson of Mayfield, a freshman elementary education major; and Sue Siegert of Grayville, Ill., a freshman economics major. Almost all of the 193 girls living in the dormitory became involved in the preparation of gift packages that included a total of 2,000 cookies, canned goods, candy, photographs, tapes of Christmas carols and conversation, and message scrolls.

Baking 2,000 cookies is a king-sized job. But for coeds living in Wells Hall at Murray State it was a labor of love. A recent three-day cookie-baking marathon was one phase of a project to prepare Christmas packages for fighting men in three combat platoons in Vietnam.

To be mailed this week to insure delivery by Christmas Day, the gifts to about 120 GIs also include canned goods, candy, photographs of the campus and the coeds, tapes of Christmas carols and conversation from the girls, and message scrolls.

Almost all of the 193 women living in the dormitory have made some contribution to the project that began about a month and a half ago.

"A lot of us are emotionally involved because we have brothers, boyfriends and just good friends who are there and cannot be home for Christmas," said Nancy Gibson of Carbondale, Ill., a senior elementary education and English major.

Her roommate, Susan Coffeen of Gilbertsville, a senior speech and hearing major who is also president of the dormitory, said the idea caught fire and everybody plunged in together in the "real spirit of Christmas." spirit of Christmas."

To be distributed to the men by their platoon leaders, the individually-wrapped gifts are being sent to platoons in line outfits who have been engaged in heavy fighting. Two of the

platoons were among the first units to go into Cambodia and the third was on Hamburger Hill.

The units are: Mortar Platoon, 2nd Battalion, 501st Infantry, 101st Airborne division; 1st Platoon, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 1st Air Cavalry Division; and 1st Platoon, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 1st Air Cavalry Division.

Townpeople and business firms in Murray donated almost all of the \$184 collected and the canned goods and candy. Money was used to buy film for making photographs, for tapes and for baking goods for the cookies, as well as for mailing costs.

Several of the coeds went house-to-house in Murray on one evening, and another group called on merchants in town a few days later.

Despite the "many, many hours of work that went into the project," Miss Judge said the experience had plenty of fun moments.

"Did you every try baking 2,000 cookies in 72 hours with about 100 cooks in three

kitchens using one rolling pin?" she quipped. "I never want to look another cookie in the face."

Both the department of military science and the Veterans Club on campus assisted in the project, helping to choose the platoons to receive the gifts and lending encouragement to the girls.

Coeds involved in the project agreed that the most impressive thing about it was spirit of unity among the girls in the dormitory despite a wide variance of personal feelings about the war.

"It was a marvelous and heartwarming experience to work with a group with such a common purpose," Miss Gibson said. "Whenever a job needed to be done, whoever had the time at that moment pitched in and did it."

One of the messages on the 200 feet of scroll being sent to the men probably said it best:

"God be with you all for the fantastic job that you're doing for all of us..."

Fine Arts Completion Postponed Until March

Completion date on the new \$4.8 million Fine Arts building has been postponed once again according to Mr. Farrell, chairman of the music department. The completion date has now been moved to March 1971 but is still subject to change. Mr. Farrell said, "the change in date is due to the lack of materials and the inefficient labor supply of the area."

Finances for the building are coming from a federal grant and sales revenue bonds.

When complete the building will house the departments of music, art, drama, and radio and television.

The ground floor will feature a 250 seat theater, work shops, classrooms, seminar room, and faculty offices.

The second and third floors will house the music department. It will consist of faculty offices, two lecture rooms, an instrumental room, a vocal room, a recital hall, a 36 rand pipe organ, recording facilities, and storage for instruments and other items.

The fourth and fifth floors will contain the art department. These floors will consist of art galleries, classrooms, studios, and faculty offices.

The sixth floor will house the radio and television

department. This will be a new department in the school of Fine Arts.

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Downtown Murray



The Carpenters, one of the top rated singing groups in the nation will appear in concert November 29 at 8 p.m. in the Murray State University Auditorium.

"Carpenters" to Work Out In Special Concert Nov. 29

The Student Organization will sponsor its third concert when the Carpenters appear Nov. 29, 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Carpenters are the number one group in America today with the number one record in the country—"Close to You", written by Burt Bacharach and Hal David.

They had a top-selling single almost half a year ago with the Beatles' "Ticket to Ride," which was culled from their first album, Offering, but then they were a relatively new Southern California group still just on their way.

The rise of the Carpenters to popular music stardom has followed a relatively linear path for Richard Carpenter's accordion lessons in New Haven, Conn. to a fine summer day in Hollywood when A&M Records received word that the group's second single, "Close to You," had sold its one-millionth copy and risen to the top spot on the charts. Between those two points, the very youthful Karen and Richard Carpenter had crammed in a lot of musical experience.

Carpenters, the group, also includes Dan Woodhams, Doug Strawn and Bob Messenger. Dan is one of the holdovers from Spectrum and is Carpenters' bassist. Doug, a former Barbershop Quartetist, plays reeds. Bob Messenger plays several instruments including reeds and guitar, and has been around. Another former "Spectrumite," guitarist Gary Sims, is currently away in the military.

A first album for A&M Records was released in the summer of 1969, called Offering. Out of it came the hit single of "Ticket to Ride." The clever approach to the time-honored Liverpool standard was masterminded by Richard, who laid and lays claim to the group's arranging chores.

The Big Day came on Feb. 27, 1970, when the group debuted at L.A.'s Century Plaza with Burt Bacharach. Their successful association prompted Herb Alpert to suggest that the group record one of Burt's best numbers, "Close to You."

Not so unusually, the second Carpenter album has been titled after the single, Close to You. It is like Offering, produced by Jack Daugherty, with arrangements by Richard and some pretty vocals and zesty drumming by Karen, who plans to continue drumming with the group despite her popularity as a singer.

Western Baptists To be Guests Of Murray Group

The MSU Baptist Student Union will host the Western State University BSU after the Murray-Western football game tomorrow.

After the game the two Baptist Student Unions will play an intramural football game.

Saturday night Murray's BSU will serve a meal at 6:30 and present a program for the guests afterwards.

BSU members from Western will stay over night and attend church services Sunday with members of the local BSU.

FLY ASH CUT 50%

New Boiler to Aid In Heating

Have you wondered how much coal it takes to heat MSU in winter or what type of furnace the coal is fed into?

According to Mr. Orrin Bickel, director of the physical plant, it takes 4,575 tons of coal a year and uses from 30 to 40 tons a day. This large supply of coal comes from the Island Creek Coal Company of Western Kentucky.

MSU has a 1,000 ton stock pile to feed its stoker furnaces in

case of bad weather, strikes and other such mishaps.

The supply of coal is going down and the price steadily rising. Last year coal was \$9 a ton. This year the price of the same type of coal is \$14 a ton.

The central heating system of MSU only heats the academic area of the campus. The rest of the campus is heated by individual gas-fired furnaces.

MSU purchased a 600 horsepower boiler to aid in the

heating system. Mr. Bickel stated, "With the use of this boiler we will not have to fire up the furnaces so early in the fall

and can shut them down earlier in spring. In cold weather we plan to fire only one coal furnace along with the gas furnace. This will cut down by

50 per cent the fly-ash and smoke put into the atmosphere by the coal furnaces."


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Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 300 can 19¢	Pure Cane Sugar 10lb. 99¢	Red Grapes lb. 19¢

FOR STUDENT OPINION

Advisory Group Planned

A student advisory committee is being formed in response to Mr. Carl Mullin's, director of food services request

January Graduates Apply for Degrees

A total of 450 students have applied for BS and BA degrees in January, according to Mrs. Fay Flora, assistant registrar.

Dr. Harrell, dean of the graduate school, reminds graduate students that Nov. 16 is deadline for applications for masters degree this semester.

There are 38 degrees that will be given at the end of the semester consisting of: ten master of business administration, 14 master of science, 19 master of arts in education, three master of arts, one master of arts in teaching science, and one specialist in education.

Nursing Program Enrolls Over 200

Two hundred fourteen students are presently enrolled in the nursing program at Murray State. However, Murray's nursing program is by no means limited to women students.

Video recordings and self-study machines are used in the department to supplement class lectures and discussions.

"The curriculum here," says Miss Ruth E. Cole, chairman of the department, "is centered around the concept of the growth and development of students and upon meeting the needs of individuals."

Classes consist of lecture discussions and group discussions emphasizing student involvement and interaction. Labs play a vital role in training also. In the laboratory sessions, students gain experience in techniques which they will later apply in actual hospital situations.

Nursing majors begin working in area hospitals for their morning lab during their sophomore year. This year's class will begin working in the Murray-Calloway County Hospital soon after Thanksgiving.

As juniors, nursing students attend and assist at area clinics. The senior class is divided, one-half of the class takes psychiatric nursing and the other half takes team nursing. They switch classes the following semester.

In psychiatric nursing, the students work at the Paducah-McCracken County Mental Health Center one day a week and at Western State Hospital in Hopkinsville another day. Those in team nursing work at the Henry County General Hospital in Paris, Tenn.

Of the 214 students in the nursing program, there are 45 seniors, 52 juniors, 55 sophomores, and 62 freshmen. Eight or ten registered nurses are enrolled as partime students, working to get a BS degree. Seven men are also enrolled in the nursing program.

The nursing building is the only building on campus completely wired for video recordings, according to Robert W. Jones, professor in the industrial arts department.

Murray is one of only four Kentucky schools offering a four year program and a BS degree in nursing.

for such a group at a recent Student Council meeting.

The committee will be composed of students from the Women's Student Government Assoc. and the Men's Interdormitory Council.

Mr. Mullins, stressed the need of a student committee to keep him abreast of student feeling about food service.

The Student Council unanimously passed a resolution supporting "Project POW" an undertaking of the Scabbard and Blade organization.

This humanitarian project

will be a letter writing campaign to the North Vietnamese concerning American prisoners of war, according to Frank Wright who introduced the project.

The Scabbard and Blade hopes to get the cooperation of all the students on campus in their project. The Student Council fully endorsed the project.

Any student who did not pick up their copy of the 1970 Shield may do so by coming by the Shield office in the basement of Wrath Hall.

CINECOM THEATRES DAILY FILM GUIDE

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—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

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—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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CINDY & DONNA
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PRELIMINARIES SUNDAY

Miss MSU to Be Chosen

Preliminaries for the Miss MSU Pageant will be held Sunday in the University School Auditorium, according to Dan Miller, pageant chairman.

At this time, the field of 80 entrants representing various organizations and dormitories on campus will be cut to 14 or 15 girls. The preliminaries are not open to the public.

Judging will be based 80-90 percent on talent and 10-20 percent on interviews during the preliminaries. Each girl will have a maximum of three minutes for talent and two to three minutes for their interview with the judges.

Judges will be Mrs. Aline Eads, Louisville, Miss Kentucky Pageant Committee member; Walter Mayes, Owensboro, Chairman of the Miss Owensboro pageant; and Betty Hamilton, Louisville, Chairman of the Miss Kentucky Pageant.

Finals of the pageant will be held Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in the University auditorium. Tickets will be \$1 for students, \$2 for adults, and \$5 for patrons sitting next to the ramp.

For the finals the girls will be judged 50 percent on talent, 20 percent on swim suit, 20 percent on evening gown, and 10 percent on interviews. Judging

will be done by three professional judges from Louisville, Lexington, and Nashville.

The new Miss MSU will receive a \$300 scholarship and wardrobe prizes. The next four runners-up will be given \$75 scholarships. Mistress of ceremonies for the pageant will be Cynthia Ann Bostick, the reigning Miss Kentucky.

Entrants for the preliminaries are:

Laurie McCleary, Suzi Reuter, Ann Vail, Jennie Barker, Carson Shutt, Cecil Rose, Paula

'Oz' Auditions Set For Tuesday Night

Auditions for "The Wizard of Oz" have been changed to Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. on the stage of the auditorium.

The Children's Theatre production, directed by James I. Schempp, drama professor, will be presented January 14, 15, and 16.

Parts are available for ten men, ten women, and one dog, according to Mr. Schempp. Scripts are now on reserve in the library.

Mr. Schempp explained that a prepared song for tryouts is optional, as most of the music in the play is simply written for actors, and is sung by the entire cast.

Faculty Art Work Now on Display In Mecoy Gallery

An exhibition of work by five new faculty members in the art department will be on display in the Mary Ed Mecoy Hall Gallery of the Fine Arts Bldg. through Nov. 30.

Exhibitors include Ed Jajosky and Trond Sandvik, both assistant professors, and Pornpilai Buranabunpot, Marcia Durrant and Luke Oas, instructors. All of them joined the faculty this fall.

To be shown are paintings, drawings, prints, textiles, furniture and three dimensional work, according to Miss Ellie Samuelson, gallery director.

Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Moore, Davita Williams, Barbara Mitchell, Marsha Gillette, Janice Carter, Cathy Calabrese,

Susan Hale, Pam Lassiter, Debbie Leavell, Judy Novak, Nancy Copen, Sharon Rock, Pat Stewart, Vivian Walls, Pam Cook, Pam Graves, Kathy Vantrese, Teresa Turner, Annelle Parrish, Gladys Jaco,

Judy McKeen, Ada Sue Hutson, Cheryl Brown, Carol Kensworthy, Sharon Reid, Dee Dee Bruce, Mary Ann Sabroski, Neva Behm, Ruth Baxter, Jodie Graff, Diane Holt, Carol McClellan, Audra Reibel,

Nancy DeMyer, Brenda Pickering, Stephanie McCorry, Ginna Lawrence, Patricia Walker, Barbara Edds, Susan Fraysure, Sharon Murray, Patricia Hood, Ann Wyman, Vicki Russell, Susan Penrod,

Diane Belew, Jewell LaVerne Bronson, Nancy Copeland, Gail Holden, Barbara Bohn, Kathy Roberts, Rita Dumstorf, Nancy Gordon, Patricia Walker, Melanie Wilson, Margo Mantle, Connie Messel, Beth Tems, Vikki Ogg,

Joann Bilderback, Pamela Morgan, Robin Schaffer, Pamela Allcock, Nancy Jones, Patricia Mathis, Cynthia Duncan, Julie Powell, Christy Lowery, Jan Reagan, Nancy Luther, Helen Claire Williams, Ann Denise Burton, and Ronnie Myers.

Mrs. MSU Winner To be Announced

The 1971 Mrs. MSU winner was selected last night from a field of 21 entrees. She was chosen by three judges on personality and answers to impromptu questions.

The winner will be announced at the December 3 Murray vs. University of California (Davis) basketball game, according to Nancy Edmonston and Marna Abner, co-chairwomen of the contest. Only the officials and those members of the Dames Club, know the name of the winner.

The handicapped children of Paducah would like to take this opportunity to thank the men of Hart, White, Richmond, Springer, and Franklin Hall for their contribution to the 1970 Telethon.



THROUGH LIGHTS AND EXPRESSION, members of the cast presenting Spoon River Anthology will convey their humorous depiction of a colony of graveyard residents at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow night. To be presented in the University School Auditorium for a \$1 admission.

Lowery Speaks on Politics To UCM Luncheon Guests

by BETTY HIGGINS
"Rather reluctantly I return momentarily, and only momentarily, to the thicket of political harangue," Dr. C.S. Lowry told Nov. 11 United

Campus Ministry luncheon guests.

He quickly added that his purpose was not to advocate or to oppose anything or anybody. Rather, he discussed the implications of elections in 1970.

Dr. Lowry observed that from whatever angle one viewed the elections, "they are stupendous."

"The number of candidates and specific issues involved may have been unprecedented," he said.

Dr. Lowry said that the 1970 elections were probably the most costly, with the Republicans spending an estimated \$18.6 million and the Democrats \$3 million.

Commenting on the electorate, he said that elections in 1970 involved potentially the greatest of all time, about 130,000,000.

"Actually, however,

relatively few took the trouble to vote." He continued, "Are we to imply from that fact that the great silent majority is not concerned with the problems that confront us on every hand?"

According to Dr. Lowry, this is not the case.

"We may imply that they abstained from voting simply because they were concerned—but could see no connection between their voting and the solutions to those problems," he suggested.

Concerning issues, Dr. Lowry pointed out that, "When it came to state issues that may have been involved, the president and vice-president were ignored, as they should have been."

He explained that law and order, crime in the streets, drugs, and campus disorders are not national issues "any more than baptism by immersion is."

Dr. Lowry remarked that one of the implications of the 1970 elections is that "there is little or no disunity and that we and the world can sit back and take notice of the fact that this is a 'united' United States."

Psychology Seminar To Be Held Today

Dr. Hans Strupp, professor of psychology and director of clinical training at Vanderbilt University, will be on the Murray State campus today for a seminar meeting.

Scheduled at 1:30 p.m. in Room 454 of the Education Bldg. the session will be focused on a presentation by Dr. Strupp entitled "New Directions in Clinical Psychology."

Widely-known in the field of clinical psychology, Dr. Strupp will be meeting informally with the staff and students in the psychology center during the morning.

He joined the faculty at Vanderbilt after serving as director of psychological services in the department of psychiatry at the University of North Carolina Medical School. Dr. Strupp, who earned the PhD degree at George Washington University, has had several books and numerous articles published in the field of psychotherapy research.

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Placement Interviews

November 24

Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, Louisville, Ky. (formerly Yeager, Ford & Warren), Accounting majors

November 30

Scarritt College for Christian Workers, Nashville, Tennessee, Talk about grad. prog. in Christian work or social work

December 1

National Life & Accident Insurance, Nashville, Tennessee (College Shield Div.), Sales leading into mgt. All interested students, business majors

December 3

Keller Manufacturing Company, Corydon, Indiana, Business majors

National Farmers Organization, Corning, Iowa, Agriculture majors or other interested majors-ladies also.

December 4

US Dept. of Commerce (Bureau of the Census), Jeffersonville, Indiana, Soc. Science, Bus. Admin., Position of Pers. Mgt., Spec., Mgt., Anal.

December 5

FSEE Examination 8:30 a.m. SUB, Meeting Rooms 3 & 4 (Bring own pencil)

December 9

Henderson County Schools, Henderson, Kentucky, Teachers - Elementary/Secondary

US General Acct. Office, Cincinnati, Ohio, Accountants

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance, Evansville, Indiana, All interested students



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Need A Ride _____ Want a rider _____

Phone _____ Number needed _____

In the December 11 issue of the Murray State News we will run classified ads, free of charge, as a service to the students who want to offer or need a ride home for Christmas vacation. Fill out this form with all the information and return to the Murray State News by Dec. 4, Room 111 Wilson Hall.

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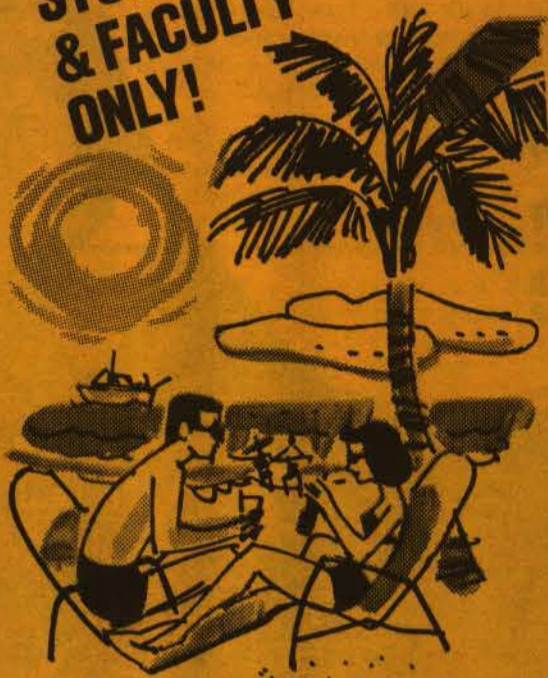
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- Round trip charter bus transportation from MSU Campus to Nashville.
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Only students, registered, and faculty members of Murray State University are eligible to participate on this charter flight. Federal Regulations prohibit any other persons from doing so. Murray State University nor Michael J. Flynn and Associates, Inc. has authority to waive this regulation.

DEPOSITS:

A deposit of \$76.00 per person is required before a reservation will be confirmed. First come, first served is the order of preference. The deposit must be paid no later than JANUARY 5, 1971. Final payment will be due no later than FEBRUARY 15, 1971.



After deposit is paid, payments can be made in the STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE at any time in amounts not less than \$25.00.

GENERAL INFORMATION:

Make ALL checks payable to MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY CHARTER FUND and send it to the office of the Student Government in the Student Union Building at MSU. See either Randy Hutchinson or Bill Metzger for receipts and additional information.

ALL DEPOSITS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A FULLY COMPLETED MSU FREEPORT TOUR APPLICATION FORM. Since Federal Regulations require the information requested, we will not confirm any reservation request that is not accompanied by this application.

REFUNDS:

Any request for refund received in writing before January 10, 1971, will be paid in full. Any refund request after January 10, 1971, will be subject to a fee equal to the total value of the air portion of the trip and an additional amount equal to assessed charges from service companies. Any refund request coming in after January 10, 1971, will be paid in full if an acceptable alternate is provided. It is the sole responsibility of the participant to find an alternate.

For information contact: 762-2593. Randy Hutchinson, President, Student Government of MSU or Bill Metzger, Treasurer, Student Government of MSU.

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MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY FREEPORT TOUR APPLICATION

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If you wish to room with any particular person, please notify the MSU office at the time you pay your deposit. The rooming will be four males per room and three females per room. Private twin accommodations are available at a slightly higher rate.

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SOCIAL WHIRL

'Beat Western' Dances Set

If you have any school spirit at all, tonight is the night to let it show.

From 8 until midnight in the SUB ballroom, there will be a "Beat Western Dance" sponsored by the MSU cheerleaders, the Student Org., the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the Panhellenic Council.

Admission is free, and the music will be furnished by the "Who, When, and Why."

There will be a pep rally at the dance at 9 p.m.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity will have a hayride tonight. The closed function is sponsored by the Little Sisters of the Golden Heart.

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu will hold its annual Thanksgiving Banquet tonight at the Triangle Inn Restaurant. All alumni and parents are cordially invited.

SIGMA CHI

The members of Sigma Chi social fraternity will hold a dance tomorrow night from 8 until midnight at the Woodmen of the World building.

The dance is being held to welcome the Sigma Chi chapter from Western Kentucky University.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

The members of Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity will hold a dance tomorrow night from 8 until midnight at the Women's Club House.

Music will be furnished by "The Monarchs" from Springfield, Tenn.

The dance is open to any rushees who would like to attend.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will be collecting food for needy families tomorrow from 10 a.m. until noon.

The groceries collected will be given to needy families in the community for their Thanksgiving Day dinners. Turkeys will be donated by local merchants.

This year's dinner drive is a part of the Lambda Chi Alpha public service program which has included projects such as a children's easter egg hunt and picnic last spring.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The Psi pledge class officers of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity have been elected.

They are:

Mike Hobart, president, Parsons, Tenn.; Ed Odom, vice-president, Marion; Donnie

Joe Holland, secretary, Murray; Mike Ayer, treasurer,

Madisonville; Denny Nall, sergeant-at-arms, Murray; Steve Knight, social chairman, Murray; Rick Norsworthy, public relations, Murray; and, Van Henning, scrapbook chairman, Crossville.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The annual Mistletoe Ball sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority will be held Dec. 4 in the SUB ballroom.

Tickets to the open formal dance cost \$2.00 per couple and can be purchased in the SUB starting Nov. 30 or from any member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

An open dance entitled "Zodiac Dance" will be sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority Saturday, Dec. 5 from 9 p.m. until midnight in the SUB Ballroom.

Music will be provided by Clap Hands, Here Comes Charly. Tickets are \$1 per person and may be purchased from any sorority member or pledge.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity has named their "Big Brothers and Little Brothers" from the active members and the pledge class.

The "Big Brothers and Little Brothers" respectively are:

Slaton Sprague and Corky Taylor; Joe Evanko and Phil Babb; David Moses and Chris Hunter; Tolly McClatchy and

Galen Gormen; Howard Cochran and Mike Hogan; Dan Anderson and Gyle Wadlington;

Chuck Cantrell and Mike Wilkerson; Ross Dever and Mike Pierce; Barry Grogan and Larry Watts; David Kempt and Frank Lutt; Joe Whipple and Gary Wettle; Steve Wade and Tom Kasperski;

Doug Myers and Romey Bardwell; and, Max Omar and John Kirbert.

PINNINGS

Neva Behm (Alpha Delta Pi), Benton, Ill., to Bill French (Tau Kappa Epsilon), Princeton.

Shirley Bell, Princeton, to Ken Sheridan (Sigma Nu), Princeton.

Karen Sires, Hardin, (Alpha Gamma Delta) to Myron Huey (Lambda Chi Alpha), Evansville, Ind.

Judi French, Barnhill, Ill., (Kappa Delta) to Lane Harvey (Sigma Nu), Benton.

Judy French, Princeton, to Walter Shrewsbury (Sigma Nu), Princeton.

Cathi Greer (Alpha Gamma Delta), Marble Hill, Mo., to Brad Curle (Alpha Tau Omega), Louisville.

Phyllis Hancock (Alpha Delta Pi), Fulton, to Jim Bergant (Sigma Nu), Dawson Springs.

ENGAGEMENTS

Rita C. Mallini, Mobile, Ala., to Mike Taylor, Elizabethtown.



GAYLE ROGERS, K-mate for the month of November aids Rick Ward, president of the Circle K club with his lapel. Miss Rogers is from Murray.

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SHORT SUBJECTS

Nervous Breakdowns Not Unusual

With the rush and pressure of mid-terms over, many students have probably complained of nearly having a nervous breakdown during the pencil-chewing and nail biting late night cram sessions.

According to a report by the Public Health Service in Washington, nearly one in five American adults feels an approaching breakdown or actually experiences one. The agency polled a cross-section of the civilian, noninstitutional persons between 18 and 79 and discovered that almost 60 percent of the population is tense and nervous at times.

The report substantiated the claim that women are more emotional than men—proportionately more women had nervous breakdowns than men and had almost twice as many threats of symptoms of breakdowns.

Geographically, adults in the Northeast had lower than average symptoms of distress while the supposedly easy-going Southerners had higher rates.

Swinging singles—persons who have never married—had lower rates of breakdowns than married adults. And, single

women had particularly low accounts of emotional discomfort.

Working men and women suffered fewer breakdowns than retired men and women housekeepers.

Another unexpected result was the higher number of nervous symptoms among farmers and service workers. Professional, clerical and skilled workers had lower instances of nervous conditions.

So it seems that all that quiet down on the farm can get on your nerves.

A WHISTLE FOR WOMEN'S LIB

An experiment by the women's liberation group at the University of Texas turned the tables on some fanatic girl-watchers.

"Make a Man Feel Like a Sex Object Day" tried to enlighten men on the realities of sexual objectification in society by making the man the target for whistles, catcalls, and the like.

"Look at those legs! What a fine specimen of manhood. Oh, wow, what a body!" were just a few of the tactics the women's lib group used in the

experiment.

Most of the male students ignored the shouts, but some were forced into action when they were whistled at or pinched.

COLD WEATHER VERSUS COLD NOSE

If the drop in temperature outside has risen yours with a cold, try a few of the old-fashioned home remedies. According to Dr. Roger A. Barnhart, a Bellingham, Wash. otolaryngologist, they do have some medical foundation.

Maintaining a moist mucus membrane in the nose is important during a cold. Drinking two cups of hot tea quickly will quicken the nasal mucus flow rate for at least 20 minutes. A shot of whiskey dilates the blood vessels in the nose and elevates the nasal temperature. This also increases the flow of mucus.



GIVING THE BEETLE a shove is one of the teams who participated in last Sunday's Submarine Race. Winner of the bumper-to-bumper race was Sigma Chi. Runner-ups included Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Springer Hall respectively.

Midi Flops, Mini Tops; Cold Leg Days Ahead

Since the midi skirt appears to be a flop for this season, mini skirts will remain in the front of every girl's closet even though they offer little protection against the cold days ahead. To help keep legs smooth and shapely this winter, try a few of these tips.

Run in place to help keep leg circulation going to prevent legs from turning an ugly blue. In especially cold weather, wear leg make-up.

If you're prone to running your hose before you even get them on your legs, put a film of transparent powder over hands and legs before putting them on.

Light-colored, heavily textured stockings in horizontal patterns help camouflage skinny legs. Boots made of thick, shiny or crinkle patent leather also help make legs look more shapely.

Gals with heavy legs should choose dark colored stockings with vertical patterns and weaves.

To prevent varicose veins, wear support stockings when you're apt to be doing a lot of walking. They're now in very sheer colors and are reasonably priced. Another precaution for varicose veins is to avoid crossing knees when sitting. Rather, sit with ankles and knees held lightly together with legs at a slight slant.

A simple exercise to help firm calves and flabby legs is to climb up and down stairs on tiptoes and to cycle or walk uphill.

The new stretch pantyhose or sheer elastic stockings give knees a slimmer and smoother look. They also don't bag at the ankles or knees.

Spotlight knees with an iridescent white highlighter. Dusting on some silver or gold eyeshadow helps give knees a sparkly look for evening.

To stop a small shaving cut from bleeding, place a square of brown or paper bag on the scratch for a few mini minutes. Also, styptic pencils stop cuts from bleeding quickly.



Chuck Cantrell Wins Powder Puff Crown

Chuck Cantrell, a junior English and recreation major from Clifton, Ga., has been crowned the new "Powder Puff King."

Runner-ups were Steve Traynham, Clayton, N. C.; E. W. Dennison, Jackson, Tenn.; and, Steve Milam, Louisville.

Winners of the Powder Puff game was the Independent team representing the Women's Recreation Association.

Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority, who won the Powder Puff King traveling trophy for the third consecutive year, kept the trophy.



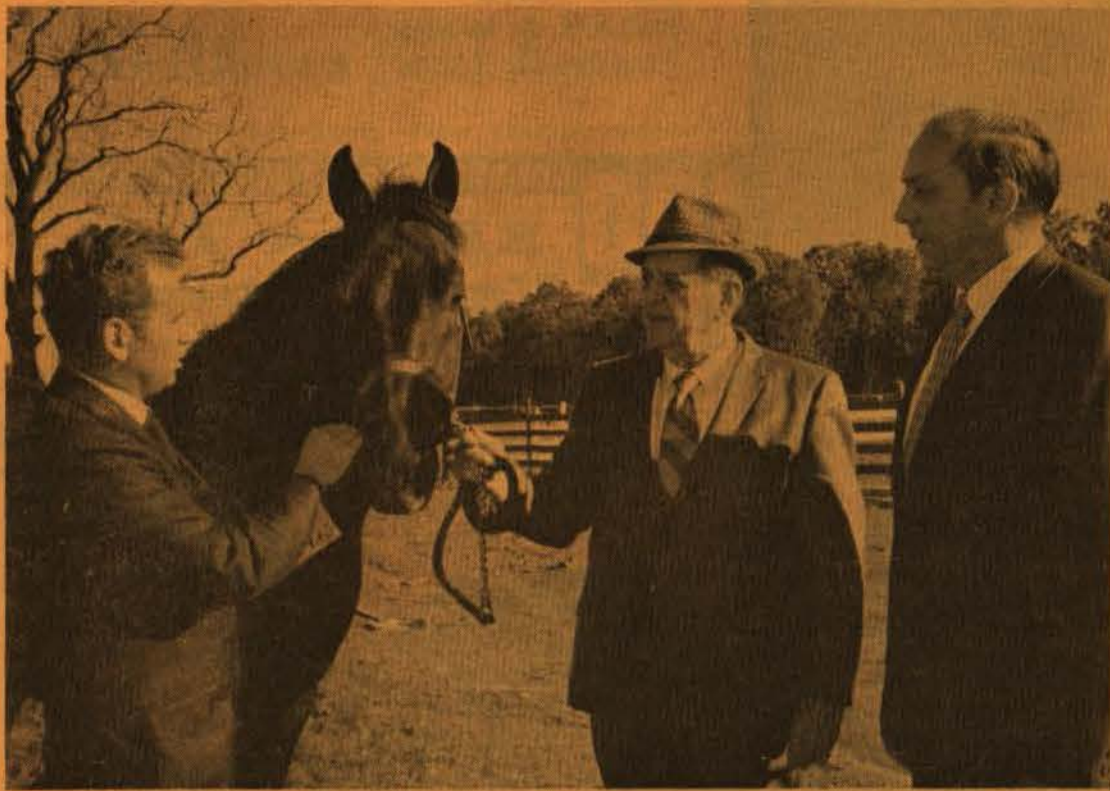
Margo Mantle, junior journalism major at Murray State University, models the latest in party wear. The olive velvet and cream crepe semi-formal is trimmed with gold braid. This dress and others can be found at the Clemmie Jordan Shoppe in Mayfield, Kentucky.

THOROUGHBRED DRIVE-IN

Pit Stop for Racers

The Clemmie Jordan Shoppe

MURRAY HIGHWAY — ACROSS FROM MAYFIELD SHOPPING PLAZA



KEN CROMWELL, left, who teaches in the new horsemanship program at Murray State University, shows Murray State President Harry M. Sparks, center, and Vice-President for Administrative Affairs Thomas B. Hogancamp the pedigreed Morgan gelding recently presented to the University by Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Davis of Oak Hill, Ohio. The horse, valued at more than \$3,500, is expected to be used in the instructional program and will be shown at regional horse shows next year.

Three Famous Horses Given To Agriculture Department

Two nationally famous quarter horses and one Morgan horse have been donated to the Murray State agriculture department for use in the new program of horsemanship.

Two mares in fold to "Cutter Bill", a world champion cutting horse, were donated to Murray by Rex C. Cauble of Denton, Texas.

"Cutter Bill" is the only world champion on record to be the sire of both a cutting horse champion and a world champion halter horse.

"Cutter Bill's" offspring sold in the Cauble Rance production sale last fall with an average sale of over \$4,000.

The Morgan horse, a three year old gelding, was donated by Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Davis of Oak Hill, Ohio.

This horse, valued at about

\$3,000 by its owners, has been shown in western pleasure, three-gaited pleasure, and fine harness classes.

According to E.B. Howton, chairman of the agriculture department, only one of the horses has been delivered, and the other two are expected to be obtained sometime this month.

Howton explained that a great demand exists for the horsemanship program at Murray and that he has had several requests for information from prospective students from six different states.

Jones to Distribute Teaching Assignments

All students enrolling for student teaching in the spring semester should meet at 4:15 p.m., Dec. 8 in the University High Auditorium, according to Mr. Donald E. Jones, director of student teaching.

Student teaching assignments will be distributed; orientation to student teaching and information pertaining to assignments will be discussed; and students will meet their college supervisors for additional orientation.

THREE DAY SESSION AT MOREHEAD

KHAPER to Meet Dec. 3-5

Morehead State University will be the site Dec. 3-5 of the fall conference of the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The 500-member organization is made up of physical education teachers and administrators from all levels of education in Kentucky.

Dr. Nan K. Ward, a physical education professor at Murray State University is the KAHPER president and will preside during the three-day Morehead meeting.

Dr. Herman Bush, Eastern Kentucky University, is president-elect of the organization. Dr. Chad Steward, chairman of the department of health, physical education and recreation at Murray State is past president.

A highlight of the meeting will be an 8 p.m. address opening day by Mrs. Sue Boe, director of the Consumer

Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, Washington, D.C., on "Drug Abuse: Is Education the Answer?"

Miss Laua Mae Brown, national president of the organization, will be a special guest at the meeting. Miss Brown is director of elementary physical education in the Webster Groves, Mo., public schools in St. Louis County.

A high point in Friday's program will be a 1:15 p.m. workshop for beginning modern teachers. It will be conducted by Miss Nona Schurman, a choreographer and head of the dance department at the Interlochen, Mich., Arts Academy.

Dr. John Duncan, dean of the graduate studies at Morehead State University, will be the principal speaker at a 6 p.m. banquet Dec. 4. University of Kentucky Head Football Coach

John Ray will be on the program the closing day, speaking on men's athletics.

The national association's southern district meeting is scheduled for Feb. 26 through March 1 at the Skirvin Hotel in Oklahoma City. Its next national conference is set for April 2-6 in Detroit, Mich.

The annual All-American Concert, consisting of music by American composers, will be held at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom Monday.

The concert is being presented by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, men's and women's national music fraternities. No admission will be charged.

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LUCKY LEAF CHERRY Pie Filling	20-OZ. CAN	49¢
COLLEGE INN Chicken Broth	5 15-oz. pkg.	\$1.
BLUE LABEL Karo Syrup	16-OZ. BOTTLE	34¢
SWANSDOWN Cake Flour	2-LB. PKG.	51¢
NESTLE'S SEMI-SWEET Morsels	6-OZ. PKG.	29¢
NESTLE SEMI-SWEET Morsels	12-OZ. PKG.	53¢
BAKER'S ANGEL Flake Coconut	3½-OZ. CAN	27¢

Frozen Foods

BANQUET Pies Apple, Peach, Custard, Cherry or Coconut Custard, 70-oz. ea. 27¢	KROGER FROZEN Orange Juice 6 6-oz. cans 89¢
Frozen Coconut Mince Pies	FROSTY ACRES 6-OZ. PKG. 37¢
Pumpkin Pies	BANQUET EA. 39¢
PET RITE FROZEN Pie Crust Apple, Peach, Custard, 70-oz. 89¢	BANQUET EA. 35¢
DEL FIA Strawberries 4 \$1.	AVONDALE FRENCH FRIED Potatoes 5-lb. bag 85¢
REAL WHIP FROZEN Topping 5-oz. pkg. 23¢	

Dairy Dept.

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DIME BRAND Milk	14-OZ. CAN	35¢
NONE SUCH Mincemeat	28-OZ. PKG.	65¢
SUNMAID SEEDLESS Raisins	15-OZ. PKG.	37¢
DROMEDARY Pitted Dates	16-OZ. PKG.	61¢
DEL MONTE SPICED Peaches	NO. 303 CAN	37¢

EAGLE BRAND Milk

15-oz. can **41¢**

Libby Pumpkin	NO. 303 CAN	20¢
UNCLE BEN'S Wild Rice	6-OZ. PKG.	89¢
Kellogg's Croutettes	7-OZ. PKG.	37¢
KROGER Stuffed Olives	7½-OZ. JAR	68¢

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps

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Fritts Brightens Day As Racers Beat Aces

The Murray State Racers buried the University of Evansville last Saturday in a pile of mud. With the help of freshman tailback Stan Fritts, the Thoroughbreds trotted to an easy 39-6 victory over the Purple Aces on the rain soaked turf at Cutchin Stadium.

Fritts, a 188 pounder from Oak Ridge, Tenn., started his first varsity game for the Racers, and responded by rushing for 196 yards in 34 carries. The rain throughout the first half did not seem to bother the deceptive tailback, as he picked-up 125 yards during the first two periods.

Sophomore teammate Rick Fisher added 95 yards rushing in 19 attempts, to give Murray an effective one-two punch, which kept Evansville off balance the whole game.

The Breds not only enjoyed a good offensive day, but their defense was also outstanding, as they held the Aces to a minus 18 yards net rushing, while picking off five passes.

Murray racked up more points (22) in the first quarter, than Evansville had allowed previously in a single game all season.

The Racers got off to an early lead when Pat Hagarty intercepted a pass at the 26 yard line, and ran the ball 23 yards to the three. On the first play, Fritts went over right guard for the score. Stan Watts added the extra point to give Murray a 7-0 lead with 11:34 still showing on the clock.

On the second play after the kick off, Bud Qualk snared a Purple aces' pass at the Murray 31, to give the Racers good field position again.

Fritts had gains of 17 and 10 yards, and Fisher added three to give Murray a first down at the one yard line. From there, Garnett Scott sneaked in for the touchdown.

Watts' placement was good to make it 14-0.

Fisher capped a 54 yard drive in ten plays, when he took a quick pitch-out around his right end, and sprinted 17 yards for the score.

On the point after attempt, the snap from center was high and sailed into Watts' hands. The star kicked specialist reacted by tossing the ball to teammate C. B. McClatchy in the end zone for a two point conversion.

Watts added a 20 yard field goal in the second quarter to give the Thoroughbreds a 25-0 half time lead.

Evansville got on the scoreboard early in the third quarter when the Aces drove 42 yards in seven plays, after recovering a fumble. A pass from quarterback Craig Blackford to Frank Gilchrist capped the drive. The extra point attempt was blocked to make the score 25-6.

Matt Haug gave Scott a rest during the period, and proceeded to engineer a 71 yard touchdown drive by alternating rushes between Fritts and

Fisher. The score came on a 12 yard pass to Fisher with 3:41 remaining. Watts booted the extra point to advance the score to 32-6.

The final score of the contest came with 4:48 remaining in the fourth quarter when the Racers third quarterback of the game, Steve Traynham, passed a 26 yard pass to McClatchy.

Watts again added the point after to boost the score to its final margin.

Evansville 0 0 6 0-6
Murray State 22 3 7 7-39

MSU—Stan Fritts, 3 run; Stan Watts kick.

MSU—Garnett Scott, 1 run; Watts kick.

MSU—Rick Fisher, 17 run; Watts pass to C. B. McClatchy.

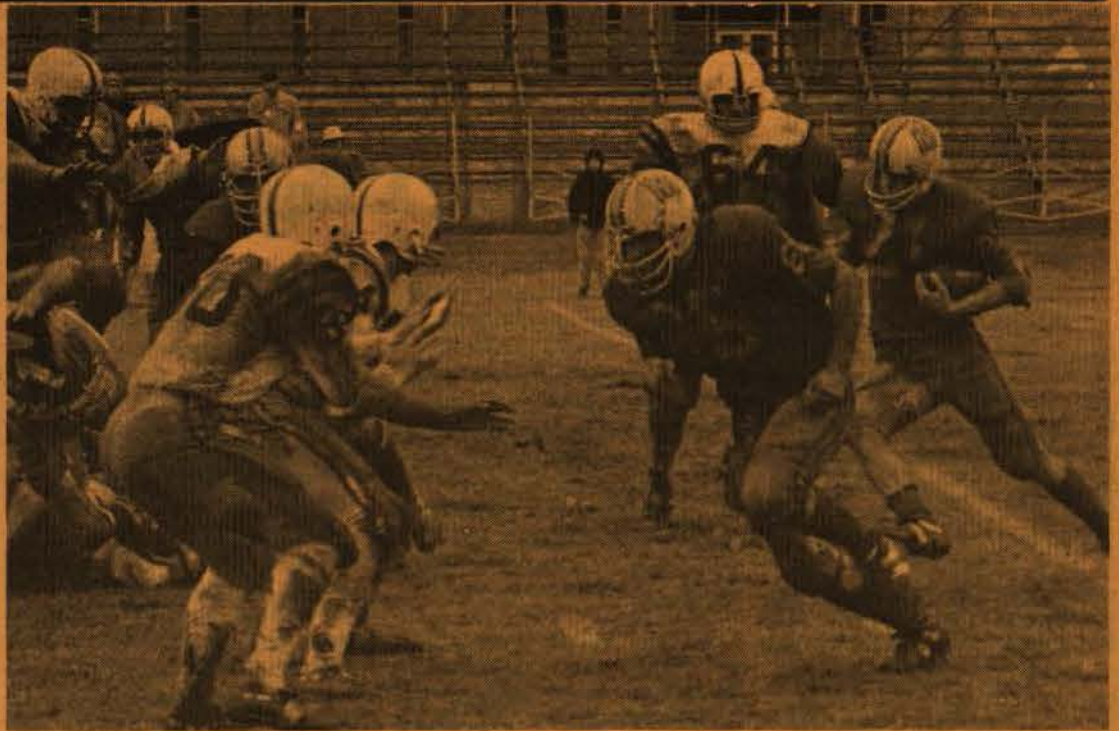
MSU—Watts, 20 field goal.

E—Frank Gilchrist, 7 pass from Craig Blackford; kick fail.

MSU—Fisher, 12 pass from Matt Haug; Watts kick.

MSU—McClatchy, 26 pass from Steve Traynham; Watts kick.

STATISTICS		
	MSU	E
First Downs	18	5
Yards rushing	317	-18
Yards passing	56	98
Total offense	473	80



STAN FRITTS picked up short yardage on this play in last week's game against the University of Evansville, but the freshman tailback finished the contest with 196 yards rushing in 34 carries. Both totals were Murray State records. The Racer's defensive team held the Purple Aces to a minus 18 yards rushing, and intercepted five passes.



Murray State SPORTS



Racers Face Hilltoppers In Annual Grudge Game

Western Kentucky will invade Cutchin Stadium at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon for the 38th meeting between the Hilltoppers and Racers.

The number ten ranked Western squad dumped Butler University last week 14-0. Now 7-1-1, and only a half game out of first place in the Ohio Valley Conference, the Toppers will be gunning for their 18th win over Murray. The Breds have won 13, and six games have ended in ties.

Western's defensive team is currently leading the conference, as they have allowed OVC foes only an average of 166.8 yards per game.

They are led by Little All-America candidate, Lawrence Brame. The big defensive end is probably the leagues most ferocious tackler, and last year the OVC coaches voted him "Defensive Player of the Year."

Jim "Head Hunter" Barber currently leads the Hilltopper's squad in tackles with 74. The junior linebacker has been calling the defensive signals now for two seasons.

Western is fourth in the

league in offense, as they are averaging 260 net yards per game.

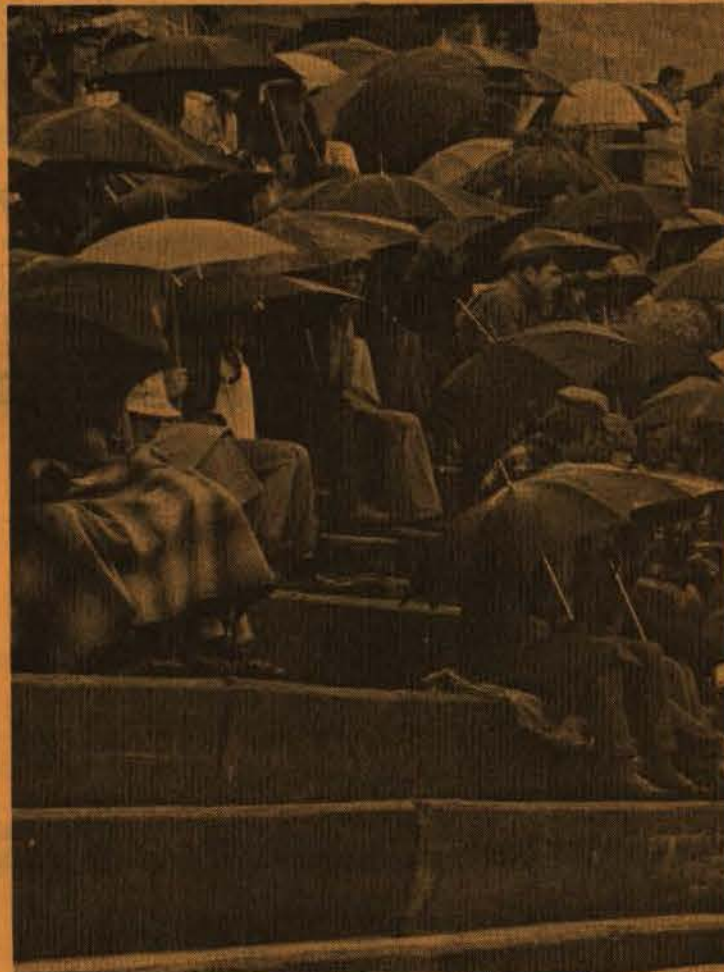
Tailback John Embree leads their ground attack with 488 yards rushing, in 133 attempts. Fullback Nat Northington has gained 365 yards in 68 carries.

Freshman quarterback Leo Peckenpaugh has completed only 56 of 135 passes attempted for this season. They were good for 598 yards and three touchdowns.

Peckenpaugh's main target is split end Jay Davis. The junior from Henderson has caught 24 passes this year for 435 yards and one touchdown. He holds Western's records for most yards (1,856) and most touchdowns (14) by a receiver. He has caught a career record of 102 receptions, and still has another season left.

Last year, the Hilltoppers defeated Murray 56-14, as they racked up 35 of those points in the fourth quarter.

OUR FOES	
Austin Peay 10 Tenn. Tech	6
Morehead 8 Ky. State	6
Western 14 Butler	0
East Tenn. 3 Middle Tenn.	3



ONLY 81 FANS were counted on the east side (students) of Cutchin Stadium when the Racers kicked off to the University of Evansville. Since the Marching Thoroughbreds were not on hand, several students provided an enjoyable half time show by "playing in the mud."

OVC	
Eastern	5-1-0
Western	4-1-1
East Tenn.	3-1-2
Middle Tenn.	3-2-1
Morehead	3-3-0
Austin Peay	2-4-0
MURRAY	1-5-0
Tenn. Tech.	1-5-0

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AN ASSET TO MURRAY

Coach Cal Luther Has A Big Job

by PHIL THEOBALD

For athletic director and basketball coach, Cal Luther's life is one confrontation after another. If this is hard to believe, just ask him.

"Yes, I would say I have a full time job," Luther reflected when asked about his double profession.

Coach Luther started his career back in 1951 when he coached at the University of Illinois. After three years of coaching the Illinois freshman, he moved on to Depauw University where he compiled a 48-37 record in four years.

In the fall of 1958 he came to Murray, and has been here



MURRAY STATE'S athletic director and basketball coach, Cal Luther, is a busy man throughout the year. His basketball team will open their season here Dec. 1 against MacMurray College.

ever since, recording all straight winning seasons. During this period he has won 189 games and lost only 117, and in the Ohio Valley Conference he has a 100-66 won-loss record. For the last three seasons, during which the Racers won the OVC championship twice and finished second once, Coach Luther has guided his team to a 37-2 record at home.

Coach Luther, however does not devote all of his time to basketball. Since being named athletic director in 1967, he has been faced with the problems of scheduling, reorganizing, season ticket sales, and outside activities such as preparations for the all-sports banquet, program sales, and professional meetings.

In addition to this, the MSU Fillies, the pep band, and the cheerleaders are coordinated through his office. Luther's job contains numerous facets, many of which are never realized. Presently, he is pushing for installation of Astro-Turf in the new football stadium, and is making plans for the presentation of a new fieldhouse.

Despite loyalty to his profession, Coach Cal Luther still finds time to teach and to enjoy his family. When the weather is right he can be found playing tennis with a persistence that is characteristic of everything he engages in. He is a music fan in general, keeping in

touch with hard rock and jazz, the latter being his favorite.

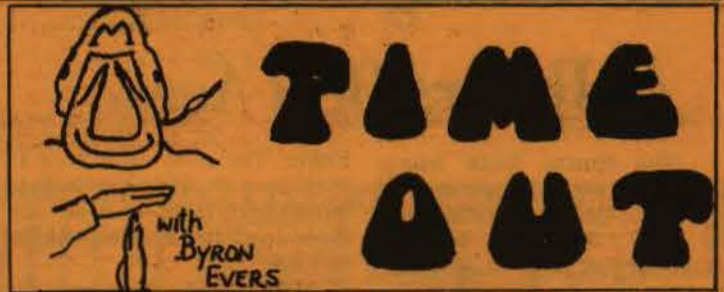
But the Racer coach prefers sail-boating to all his other hobbies. As a young boy in Milwaukee, Luther began sailing. "I must admit that I became addicted to sail-boating when I was younger," he collects.

"When I was at IU and Depauw, the facilities were lacking, so I didn't participate in sailing too much. But when I came to Murray, it was like getting a new lease on life."

Coach Luther has owned several racing boats and catamarans in the past, but enjoys his new cruising boat much more. "My new cruising boat is larger and easier to handle than the catamarans. I'm at the stage now where I want comfort instead of power, and the cruising boat gives me just that. The new boat is also excellent for taking my family out on the weekends."

The director's wife, Marilyn, and their two children, Debra and Dan, often go with him to the regattas held in the spring and fall. "I usually take my family along with me when I compete in the Governor's Cup Regatta and the Watkins Cup Regatta. They enjoy the color and excitement."

Regarded as a fine gentleman and an excellent coach, Luther is definitely an asset to any school that he is associated with. Murray State is proud to have such an outstanding person serving as athletic director, basketball coach, and teacher.



"I won't forget it," vowed Racer coach Bill Furgerson last fall after his squad had suffered a 56-14 shellacking at the hands of the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers.

While the Toppers were in the process of scoring 35 points in the fourth period, their coach, Jimmy Feix, let some of his players play out of position, and in the closing minutes, a few skirmishes broke loose. "They not only wanted to win the game, they wanted to win the fight," Furgerson said.

The Thoroughbreds will enter the game tomorrow afternoon as heavy underdogs. The ratings may be deserving, but usually when Western and Murray tangle in an athletic event, the record books have to be thrown away, as an all-out effort is needed for the winning team to come out on top.

This is not to say that a win Saturday would make up for the rest of the season, because it can not. But it sure would make it a lot easier to live with.

The Western game will mark the end of a career for 17 seniors on this year's team. Among them are captains Jack Wolf, and Larry White. Both players have been outstanding during the past four years while wearing the Blue and Gold.

Likewise, the other 15 players, who will be playing their last game for the Racers tomorrow, have all played an important role on the team and have been starters.

They are; Matt Haug, Bud Qualk, Billy Hess, Jim Counce, Jonathan White, Dennis Hawkins, Mike Lucas, Ken Pelot, Al Tirpack, Frank McClatchy, John Davis, Lee Harrell, Jim Wilson, Mike Dungan, and C. B. McClatchy.

RECORDS SET

Stan Fritts set two Murray State records in the Evansville game. The freshman rushed for 196 yards, and carried the ball 34 times. He did most of the damage in the first half when he picked up 125 yards. He was taken out of the game early in the first part of the fourth quarter after running only two plays.

The performance of both the offensive and defensive squads was the best of the season. Except for a small amount of inconsistency, the team completely overpowered the Purple Aces.



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IN OVC CHAMPIONSHIP

Harriers Take Surprising 2nd

Murray State's cross country team shocked almost everyone but themselves last Saturday at Murfreesboro, as the Racers placed second with 80 points behind favored East Tennessee's 43, in the Ohio Valley Conference Championships.

After the meet, Coach Bill Cornell said, "I did not think that East Tennessee would be strong enough to place four men in the top eight positions."

Jim Krejci, running his first cross country season since 1965, was the Racers first finisher for the ninth straight time this year, with a personal best time of 29:45 to place him fourth in the

meet. Darrell Remole, who always seems to run better in the conference meets, placed ninth with a fine time of 30:29. It was 58 seconds faster than his time against Austin Peay the week earlier.

Remole put on a strong finishing kick, but fell seven seconds short in an all out effort to catch the three East Tennessee runners that placed sixth, seventh and eighth in the meet.

East Tennessee became the first school from their state to ever win the OVC Championship. They tallied 43 points, as their first five runners

finished second, sixth, seventh, eighth, and 20th.

Western finished behind the Eagles and Racers in third place with a total of 93 points. They were followed by Morehead, 104; Tennessee Tech, 10; Middle Tennessee, 110; Eastern Kentucky, 118; and Austin Peay, 218.

Ken Silvius repeated as the individual winner for the second straight year, but in the process, he had to out kick freshman Ed Leddy, of the winning team, in the last 200 yards of the race. Silvius' time was 29:16, three seconds better than Leddy's 29:19.

Krejci, who holds Murray's home course record of 30:05, stayed with the leaders for the first two miles of the two mile repeat course, before falling back.

Bill Clark (31:26) and Ed Coutu (32:11) both shaved 54 seconds from their best times in placing 17th and 27th respectively for Murray.

Freshman Dennis Sturt bettered his time by a full minute with a clocking of 31:48.

The Matawan, New Jersey native placed 23rd for the Racers.

Clark, running his last cross country race for Murray, went through the first four miles of the six miles race faster than his previous best open four mile time.

Ron Matlock placed 38th for Murray, and he improved his best time by 56 seconds with a 33:21 clocking.

John Balbach, who knocked more than two minutes off his time against Western, clocked in 34:15 to place him 44th.

All of the Murray runners knocked at least 20 seconds off of their previous best times, and five of the seven Racers improved by over 54 seconds.

Coach Cornell said, "With us losing only Clark, we should be able to give East Tennessee a lot of trouble next year. Earlier this season, I thought we were going to be fighting it out with Austin Peay for seventh place. Considering that, second place

was a real accomplishment, and an end to a successful cross country season."



KEN SILVIUS of Eastern won the OVC cross country championship meet for the second straight year. The Racers finished second behind East Tennessee.



Rifle Team Wins Again At Walsh Invitational

Murray State's rifle team swept all three aggregate titles in last weekend's Walsh Invitational rifle meet, held at Xavier University in Ohio.

A total of 36 teams competed in the match, and it was the second straight year that the Racers took all three top honors.

The varsity team, led by Bill Schweitzer's 289, fired past second and third finishers' Indiana University and Ohio State, by 1,117 to 1,082 and 1,075 respectively.

The ROTC team, led by Bob Arledge's 287, combined a team score of 1,127 to ease past the University of Toledo and Ohio State, who fired respective scores of 1,031 and 1,015.

The women's team also took first place. They fired a very impressive 1,075 to glide past Indiana University by 75 points. The women's team outshot every non-Murray team in the match except for IU's varsity team.

Bill Schweitzer won the individual aggregate competition by firing a 289 in the team competition, and a 281 in the

individual competition. His total aggregate score was 570.

Jeff Bartlett, All-America rifle team member from the University of Kentucky, took the individual title with a 285 score. He was followed by Murray's Bill Beard, Roger Buck, and Bill Schweitzer, with all three firing scores of 281. Kevin Cherry placed tenth for Murray with a score of 265.

In the individual ROTC competition, the Racers also placed four in the top ten. Ernie Vande Zande finished second with a 280, Dave Adams finished third with a 278, Bob Arledge finished fourth with a 276, and Tol Cherry finished ninth with a score of 269.

Sue Lauston, from Western Kentucky University, took top honors in the women's individual competition, with a score of 280. Jan Whittiker finished first for the Thoroughbreds just behind Lauston, with a score of 275. Nancy Betz finished in fourth place for the Racers with a score of 265, and Ann Hall placed fifth for the Breds with a 264 total.

Sports Program Reaches Fall Peak

by KAREN CHRISTIE

As you are walking down the "hill," you are liable to be hit by a flying baseball. "Wrong" season you say, as you look ahead and see the football team out on the practice field in their bright blue and gold. But what's this, the tennis courts are full, and to the left of them the soccer team is practicing? How can this be?

At one time during the academic year, for a short period of about ten days, every major sport on campus is in training.

The football team is having their last few days of season practice, and can be seen drudging back from the field as darkness descends over Murray. It has been a long 14 weeks, a lot of work and energy, and they are ready for a short vacation.

The basketball team, on the other hand, is just beginning their season and is concentrating on getting unused muscles into shape. So much must be done before the first game, and time is quickly passing.

That baseball was not your imagination, as the team has just concluded their fall practice consisting of sprints, warm-ups, and inter-team scrimmages. Throughout the winter they will

have a few meetings in preparation for their spring season, but the outdoor work is completed.

The speed demons may also have caught your attention on your walk, to the dorms as (both women's and men's cross country teams is still keeping in shape, by running around the countryside taking in the fall scenery. The pace they keep is unreal as they bound past the students who are bustling to and from classes.

Tennis, golf, soccer, and track are not in official training sessions, but they are practicing just the same. Indoor training courts allow them to pursue these sports, and thus they maintain their precision and adeptability.

So many students

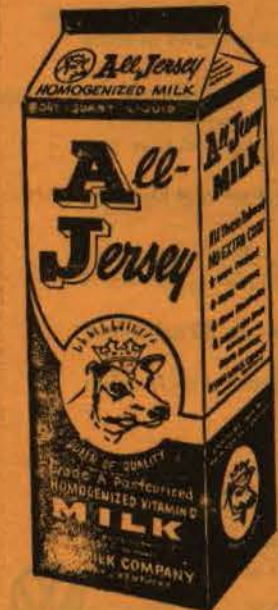
participating in inter-school sports, to see that Murray has the best, but they are not the only ones involved in sports, as the intramural teams conduct their daily workouts.

Fraternities and sororities are deeply involved in their activities, and much rivalry develops between the teams; each practicing in every spare moment.

Sports, is a subject, which some say too much emphasis is placed on, but considering the number of hours put in, and the number of participants, it becomes slightly more proportionate.

"College is more than classes," as more than 600 students discovered in the period of one week at Murray State.

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Women's Intramurals in Full Swing

Alpha Delta Pi continued to hang on to the number one position in the Greek division of women's intramural volleyball competition. ADPi defeated Alpha Sigma Alpha last week 15-1 and 15-9.

In the only other contests in the Greek division, Sigma Sigma Sigma defeated Alpha Omicron Pi 15-4, 15-1, while Kappa Delta beat Alpha Gamma Delta 12-15, 15-13, and 15-5.

The Jets continue to lead the volleyball competition in the independent league with a record of seven wins and no losses. The Pick of the Litter is in second place with a record of 6-1, while the Hilltoppers are in third place with a record of 5-2.

In last week's Independent competition, the Pick of the Litter beat the Trotters 15-2, 15-4. The Dumbies beat

Thoma's Tuffies 15-9, 4-15, and 15-9. The Jets beat the Spikers 3-15, 15-6, and 15-2.

The Hilltoppers defeated Boo Boo's Bears 15-13, 16-14. Sigma Delta beat the Trotters 15-7, 15-6. The Pick of the Litter defeated Thoma's Tuffies 12-15, 15-1, and 15-4.

The Marcells beat the Hilltoppers 15-6, 3-15, and 15-9. The Jets beat Boo Boo's Bears 15-8, 10-15, and 15-8. And in the final game, the Dumbies beat the Spikers 15-7, 15-1.

Miss Nita Graham, in charge of women's intramurals, asked that all teams wishing to enter the co-ed volleyball competition, to have their team rosters into her office by noon, Tuesday



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL is entering its last week of action for this season. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Omicron Pi will meet Tuesday night for the championship.

Baby Racers Victorious; Fritts, Engle Turn On

The Baby Racers outlegged Southern Illinois University's freshman team 32-20 Monday, Nov. 9 at West Frankfort.

It was the first time, in three attempts, that the Racers have emerged the winner in Murray-SIU frosh football competition. Previously to Monday night's game, SIU held a 1-0-1 edge.

It was Stan Fritt's running and Jim Engle's scoring that put the Racers out in front 14-0. Fritts finished the game with a total of 243 yards rushing in 27 carries. The freshman also added a tally by breaking several mid-field tackles and sprinting 69 yards on one play.

Jim Engle, who managed 43 yards in eight carries, scored twice for the potent Racers.

Sophomore quarterback, Steve Traynham connected on

just four of 12 passes, but they were good enough for 93 yards. The aerial plague still managed to linger, though, as SIU pulled down two of Traynham's passes.

Traynham gathered 54 yards in seven carries, of which one was an 11 yard touchdown run. He also threw for another score. It was Traynham's run with just 2:04 left in the game that wrapped up the win.

Coach Bill Hina noted that Murray's defense had a rough time controlling SIU's passing. The Salukis connected on 10 of 25 passes for 233 yards.

Hina also noted that this was the best freshman team offensively that Murray as ever had. He stated that they have "fantastic ability to cut and run." He added that he hopes they will aid the varsity in the ability to move the ball.



JIM ENGLE (left) and Stan Fritts led the freshman football team to a 32-20 win over the Southern Illinois University frosh on Nov. 9.

TKE, AOPi Vie Tuesday For Title

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Omicron Pi will have to wait another week to decide who will be this year's intramural football champions. The championship game has been moved back to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Cutchin Stadium. "Buddy" Hewitt, director of intramurals, said the reason for the change was the poor condition of the football field after last week's game with Evansville.

Several other football games have been rescheduled because

Vets Club Leading In Bowling League

The Vets Club continued to dominate the intramural bowling league last week. While the Vets have no one individual that leads in individual statistics, their well balanced attack has secured them a record of 19 wins and only five losses. This record is good enough for an undisputed position at the top of the bowling league.

Paul Flodin leads the Vets with an average of 183. The remainder of the Vet bowling team includes Bill Benak, George Reid, Fred Curtis, Bob Reitveld, Chuck Gescke, and Phil Babb.

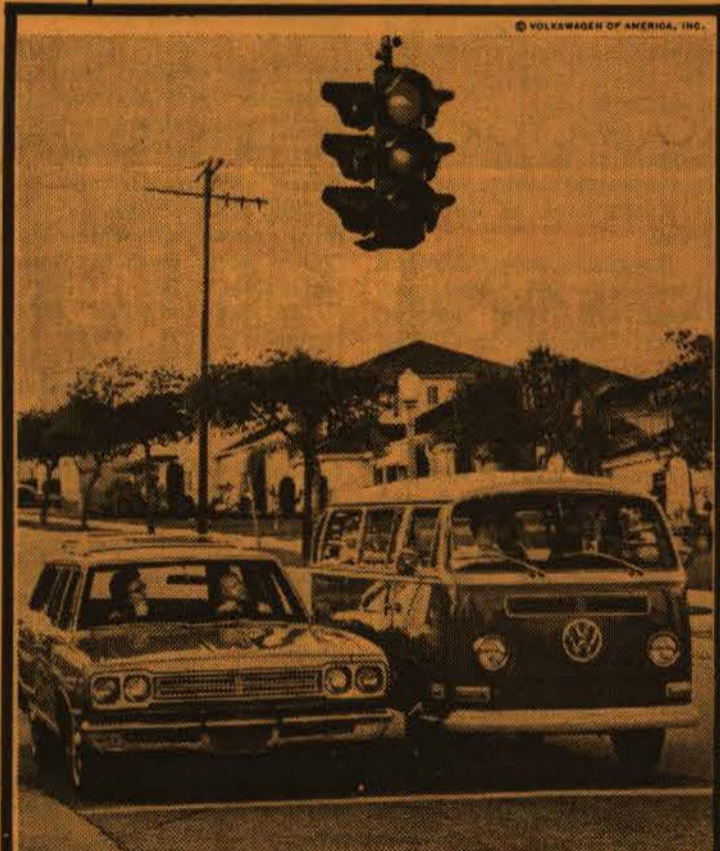
of weather conditions. Sigma Nu and Sigma Pi are scheduled to clash today at 4:00 p.m.

Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha are also set to play today at the same time. Both games will be at the R.O.T.C. drill field.

Pi Kappa Alpha will face Alpha Tau Omega at 9:00 a.m. tomorrow while Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu scheduled to play at the same time.

In other intramural news, the deadline for this year's basketball team rosters is 4:00

p.m. today in room 104 of the Carr Health Building. Entry fees are ten dollars per team, and the limit of players is twelve men per roster. An organizational meeting will be held this afternoon when all the rosters are in. All games this year will be played in the Health Building on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons and nights, with the remainder of the games being played on Saturday mornings. Any team that forfeits twice this year will be dropped from the schedule.



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Saturday, Nov. 21 — Major Colleges

Arizona 23 Arizona State 30 Arkansas 26 Boston College 28 Citadel 21 Colorado 24 Columbia 20 Connecticut 17 Dartmouth 38 El Paso 20 Houston 27 Iowa 21 Iowa State 22 Kansas State 26 Kent State 23 Louisville 27 Memphis State 28 Miami (Ohio) 28 Michigan 23 Minnesota 24 Missouri 24 Nebraska 38 North Carolina 23 North Texas 28 Northern Illinois 20 Northwestern 21 Notre Dame 22 Oregon 22 Oregon Pacific 24 Penn State 30 Princeton 21 Purdue 24 Rice 20 Richmond 24 Rutgers 24 **San Diego State 35 San Jose State 31 South Carolina 24 Southern California 33 S.M.U. 15 Stanford 26 Syracuse 23 Tennessee 34 Toledo 23 Tulane 15 Tulsa 28 Utah 21 Vanderbilt 27 Villanova 29 Virginia 22 V.P.I. 45 Washington 44 West Texas 19 Yale 23	Wyoming 13 New Mexico 17 Texas Tech 7 Massachusetts 10 Davidson 13 Air Force 23 Brown 15 Holy Cross 6 Pennsylvania 6 Trinity 7 Wake Forest 16 Illinois 20 Oklahoma State 14 Florida State 22 Xavier 6 Drake 15 Utah State 15 Cincinnati 14 Ohio State 17 Wisconsin 21 Kansas 17 Oklahoma 17 Duke 20 Wichita 6 Buffalo 17 Michigan State 16 L.S.U. 17 Oregon State 21 Hawaii 13 Pittsburgh 13 Cornell 17 Indiana 7 T.C.U. 13 William & Mary 14 Colgate 20 Long Beach 20 Fresno State 21 Clemson 6 U.C.L.A. 24 Baylor 14 California 14 Miami, Fla. 13 Kentucky 7 Colorado State 7 No. Carolina State 5 Idaho 20 Brigham Young 7 Tampa 26 West Chester 15 Maryland 13 V.M.I. 6 Washington State 7 South'n Mississippi 14 Harvard 14	Arkansas A&M 21 Arkansas AM&N 14 Arkansas State U 21 Austin 21 Central State, Ohio 22 Chattanooga 28 East Tennessee 24 East Texas 22 Eastern Kentucky 21 Elon 21 Fairmont 25 Fisk 14 Florida A&M 17 Fort Valley 16 Furman 23 Grambling 24 Jackson State 18 Jacksonville 35 Hampden-Sydney 22 Harding 20 Howard Payne 23 Lamar Tech 20 Lenoir-Rhyne 27 Louisiana Tech 20 Martin 21 Mississippi 19 Morgan State 21 No. Carolina A&T 27 NW Louisiana 24 Ouachita 20 Presbyterian 31 Quantico Marines 17 Sam Houston 27 Samford 23 Shaw 17 South Carolina State 16 SW Louisiana 14 Texas A&I 22 Texas Lutheran 27 Troy 22 Virginia Union 34 Western Carolina 33 Western Kentucky 26
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South and Southwest (continued)

Southern State 19 Arkansas Tech 13 Southern Illinois 10 Graceland 8 Maryland State 10 Youngstown 13 Austin Peay 7 Tarleton 0 Morehead 13 Gardner-Webb 7 West Va. State 13 Morehouse 7 Bethune-Cookman 0 Albany State 15 Mississippi College 6 Southern U 15 Mississippi Valley 7 Florence 13 Randolph-Macon 14 State College Ark. 16 McMurry 20 Arlington 15 Catawba 21 NE Louisiana 10 Livingston 14 Missouri Southern 7 Virginia State 6 No. Carolina Central 22 SE Louisiana 23 Henderson 14 Mars Hill 12 Delta State 10 S. F. Austin 17 Carson-Newman 21 Livingstone 14 Savannah 12 McNeese 9 SW Texas 16 Northwood 7 Appalachian 20 Hampton 0 Guilford 13 Murray 7	Cal Lutheran 14 College of Idaho 0 Santa Barbara 13 Southern Oregon 6 Sonoma 20 U.S.I.U. 7 San Francisco State 0 Loyola 6 Puget Sound 17 Nevada (Las Vegas) 23 Eastern New Mexico 6 Eastern Oregon 12 Occidental 7 Eastern Washington 0 San Francisco U 7 Davis 16 Azusa 13 Los Angeles 12 Humboldt 14 Colorado Mines 13 South Dakota U 14 Oregon Tech 0 Redlands 20
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Other Games — East

Central Connecticut 22 Delaware 28 Fayetteville 20 Lebanon Valley 15 Lehigh 24 Moravian 20 Northeastern 17 Swarthmore 23 Wagner 22 Western Maryland 25	Southern Connecticut 7 Bucknell 7 Cheyney State 6 Penn Military 14 Lafayette 22 Muhlenberg 10 Bridgeport 13 Haverford 5 Valparaiso 14 Johns Hopkins 13
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Other Games — Midwest

Ashland 21 Butler 37 Central Missouri 27 Central Oklahoma 17 E. Central Oklahoma 23 Findlay 14 Hillsdale 28 Illinois State 30 Lincoln 22 NE Missouri 21 NE Oklahoma 40 NW Oklahoma 19 Tennessee State 47 William Jewell 20	Wooster 17 Indiana Central 13 SE Missouri 20 SW Oklahoma 15 Cameron 20 Wilmington 7 Wayne, Mich. 12 Milwaukee 7 SW Missouri 14 Rolla 15 Panhandle 0 Langston 7 Parsons 7 NW Missouri 17
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Other Games — South and Southwest

Alabama A&M 28 Angelo State 26	Miles 6 Sul Ross 20
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Other Games — Far West

Augustana, S.D. 20 Boise 41 Cal Poly (S.L.O.) 28 Central Washington 31 Chico State 28 Fullerton 16 Hayward 30 LaVerne 21 Lewis & Clark 21 Nevada (Reno) 24 New Mexico Hi'lands 42 Oregon College 16 Pomona 23 Portland 40 Riverside 20 Sacramento 24 San Diego U 15 San Fernando 28 Santa Clara 29 Southern Colorado 25 Weber 24 Western Washington 28 Whittier 22	Cal Lutheran 14 College of Idaho 0 Santa Barbara 13 Southern Oregon 6 Sonoma 20 U.S.I.U. 7 San Francisco State 0 Loyola 6 Puget Sound 17 Nevada (Las Vegas) 23 Eastern New Mexico 6 Eastern Oregon 12 Occidental 7 Eastern Washington 0 San Francisco U 7 Davis 16 Azusa 13 Los Angeles 12 Humboldt 14 Colorado Mines 13 South Dakota U 14 Oregon Tech 0 Redlands 20
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Thanksgiving Day — Thurs., Nov. 26

Houston 25 Mississippi 24 Texas 41 Villanova 20 Alcorn A&M 31 Cal Poly (S.L.O.) 38 Hofstra 21 J. C. Smith 22 Lincoln 23 Middle Tennessee 20 Morris Brown 30 Presbyterian 25 Tennessee State 40 Texas Southern 21 Tuskegee 28	Florida State 20 Mississippi State 14 Texas A&M 7 Temple 13 Jackson State 6 Cal Poly (Pomona) 0 C. W. Post 20 So. Carolina State 7 Rolla 7 Tennessee Tech 21 Clark 7 Newberry 14 Bishop 0 Prairie View 13 Alabama State 14
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Luther Has Rebuilding Task; Young, Johnson Form Nucleus

by CURTIS HART

Losing Claude Viriden, Don Funneman, and Frank Streety, who led Murray to one of its most successful eras in its history, head basketball coach Cal Luther has a major rebuilding job ahead of him this season.

During the three years Viriden and Funneman started for Murray, the Racers won two Ohio Valley Conference championships and placed second the other year.

The nucleus for the rebuilding will be starters Jimmy Young and Ron Johnson. Young, a 6-foot, floppy-haired senior from Cunningham, Tenn., has been a starter for the Racers for the last two seasons and was named to the All-OVC team last year.

Pumping up a total of 428 points last season, he had a shooting average of 16.5 points per game, second high for the team.

In addition, Young led the conference in free throw percentage with an 89.6 average, which established a new Murray State single season record. Being one of the most feared outside shooters, Young has great range on his jump shot and is a threat to score from virtually anywhere in the back court.

Young had several ball games last year when he was over the 20-point mark. However, his best shooting night of the year came on the road against Middle Tennessee where he scored 30 points, hitting on 11 of 16 field goal attempts and a perfect eight for eight from the line.

"He has always played his best in the tough games," Coach Cal Luther stated. "He is one of the best competitors in the conference."



RON "BIG CAT" JOHNSON will be starting his third season for the Racers.

JOHNSON

Ron Johnson has been a two-year starter at the center post for the Racer squad. He averaged 10.5 points per game in both his sophomore and junior seasons. Last year he was one of the top rebounders in the conference with a 12.5 average.

His only shortcoming the last two seasons has been his shooting ability. His field goal percentage was the lowest of all the regulars, and his free throw percentage of .451 was the lowest in the OVC last year.

If he can improve his scoring eye, it would aid the Racers tremendously in what appears to be a difficult rebuilding year.

Johnson played high school ball at South Side High School in Newark, N.J. He is 21-years-old and is a physical education major.

WILLIAMS

Also vying for backcourt positions will be Ron Williams and Gary Steverson. Williams appeared in 21 ball games last season and finished the year with a 47.6 shooting percentage from the floor and a 76.2 mark from the free throw line.

"He's the most improved player on the team," Luther stated. "He is quick and should develop into a fine defensive player in the Racer's press defense. He's an excellent shooter and ball handler and has ideal size for a backcourt performer," Luther added.

Williams played high school ball at O'Fallon Tech in St. Louis, and led his team to a Class "L" State championship during his senior year. He was later named to the all-state team.

He is 20 years old and is a physical education major.

STEVERSON

Gary Steverson will be making a determined bid for a starting guard spot this year. Steverson has gained valuable experience the last two seasons as a reserve and could be a great asset to the squad this year.

Also an excellent shooter, Steverson is capable of playing the forward spot as well as guard. A superb ball handler with excellent speed, he can hit the goal with consistency, including a variety of shots.

Steverson played high school ball at Woodstock High School in Millington, Tenn., where he averaged 32 points per game and was named to the all-state team. He is 22 years old and a physical education major.

LUTTER

Will Lutter, a 7-foot sophomore from Trenton, Tenn., will have the major task of being the back up man for Ron Johnson. The tallest player ever to play for Murray, Lutter moves well for a 7-footer and has excellent co-ordination and agility.

Lutter had originally intended to red shirt Lutter this season in an attempt to improve his basic skills, and to add more weight to his lean 7-foot frame. However, the Racers are short of manpower this season and his services will be needed on the 10-man varsity squad.

He averaged 11.3 points a game last season on the freshman team, and finished with a 60 percent shooting mark.

Lutter is a 19-year-old recreation major.

MANCINI

Mancini replaced Hector Blondet in the starting lineup last year, with only five games remaining in the season. He responded with a tremendous effort, pumping up 22 points a game for the last four games.

Mancini, a 6-5 junior, scored 27 points against East Tennessee in the Racers' 99 to 86 win.

A forward with exceptional speed, jumping ability and a great shot, Mancini's last year's playing experience, and the confidence gained in himself,



JIMMY YOUNG will be starting his third season for the Racers. The 6-foot, floppy-haired senior averaged 16.5 points a game last year.

should prove to assist him in an outstanding season.

He attended high school at Eastchester, N.Y., and was an all-state player. He attended Croydon Hall Prep School where he averaged 27 points per game was named to the all-conference team.

Mancini is 22 years old, and is a physical education and recreation major.

BLONDET

Hector Blondet was suspended from the team last year with only five games remaining on the schedule. He was averaging 16 points per game at the time.

One of the most colorful players ever to play at Murray, Blondet has exceptional quickness and passing ability, and is an outstanding ball handler.

The 6-4 senior has already been scouted by pro teams, and if he regains his form of two years ago when he was named to the all-conference team, pro interest is likely to increase.

He is a graduate of Boys' High School in Brooklyn, where he was an all-city player for two years. Blondet came to Murray from Paducah Community College, where he was a member of Sonny Haws' National Junior College Champion team.

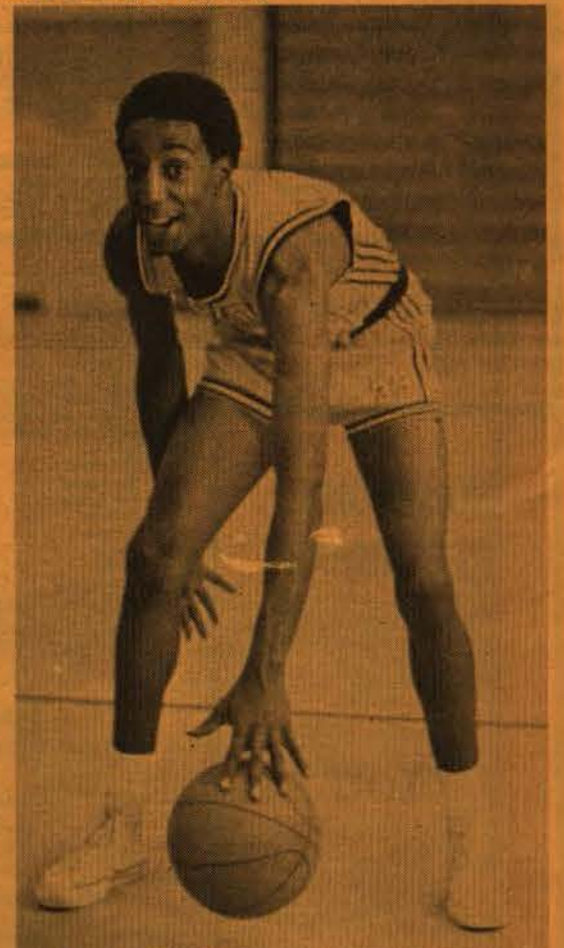
Blondet is 23 years old and a speech major.

TOWNS

Fred Towns, a 6-4 sophomore from Sikeston, Mo., moved up to the varsity squad this season. Towns was an outstanding forward as a freshman, averaging 21.7 points, and leading the team in rebounding with a 12.3 average.

Although not tall for a forward at 6-4, he is nonetheless an exceptional rebounder, as he out rebounds many opponents with greater height. Towns is also an excellent shooter and ball handler.

Selected to the All-OVC freshman team last season, Towns played high school competition at Sikeston, where he was selected to the Missouri All-State class "L" team as a senior.



HECTOR BLONDET, who was suspended from the team last spring with just five games remaining, probably will be starting as one of Murray's forwards this year.

COLLEGE CLEANERS

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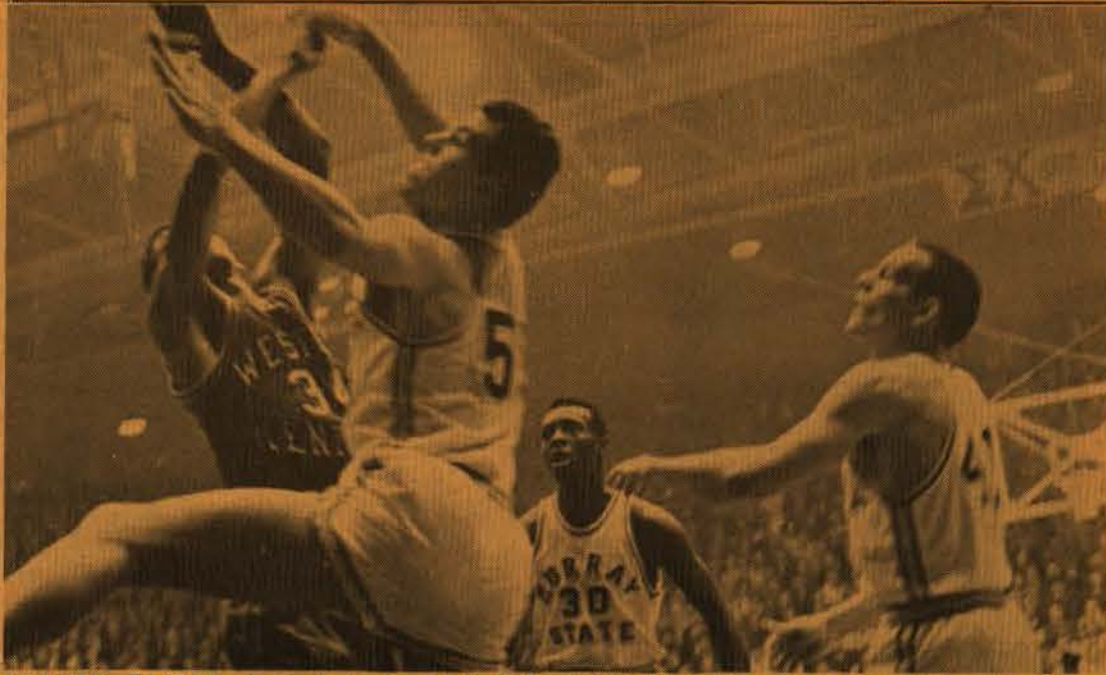
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FORMER RACERS, (from left to right) Dick Cunningham, Claude Virden, and Tom Moran are shown playing Western Kentucky University back in the 1967-68 season. Cunningham and Virden both were drafted by the pros. Moran is currently awaiting another kidney transplant. Monday night's intersquad game will be played to benefit the Tom Moran fund. He is at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington.

He is a 20-year-old physical education major.

TAYLOR

Les Taylor, a 6-4 sophomore from Carbondale, Ill., led the freshman team in scoring last season with a 22.4 average.

Hitting more than 50 percent of his shots from the field, Taylor has great physical ability--speed, agility, and jumping. He was the second leading rebounder for last year's freshmen, and was the team's top defensive player. He was later named to the OVC all-freshman team.

Certain to be one of the top sophomores in the league with his 35-foot shot, he is a prime prospect to replace two-time all-conference player Claude Virden.

Taylor played high school basketball at Carbondale Community High School, and was named to the all-state and All-America prep teams.

Taylor is a 20-year-old recreation major.

BROWN

Steve Brown, a 6-5 blond-haired sophomore from Ballwin, Mo., is another hot-handed shooter, who could be an important factor in the success of this year's club.

He has been hampered in

early season practice by injuries received in a motorcycle accident last spring. If he recovers and regains the picture-perfect shooting form he displayed late last season in freshman competition, he could add a tremendous boost to the team.

An exceptional ball handler, shooter, and rebounder, Brown's best performance last season came against the Austin Peay freshmen, when he scored 27



BILL MANCINI, who replaced Hector Blondett in the starting lineup for the last five games, will be a likely choice for a starring role.

points, hitting on 12 of 19 field goal attempts.

Brown is a graduate of Lafayette High School in Ballwin, Mo., where he earned all-conference and all regional honors as a senior.

He is a 19-year-old industrial education major.

Looking ahead to the Thoroughbred's season, Coach Luther anticipates that his squad will be able to match pace with the majority of the teams in the OVC. However, he is well aware that he has no one to march against the big men in the conference.

Barring injury, the Racers should finish in the first division in conference play. A new offense and defense, which will take advantage of the young players' abilities, will partly cure the problem of inexperience.

Luther feels that the conference will be well balanced this year, and he expects a close race for the championship.

The Racers will open the 1970-71 season on December 1st against MacMurray College at 7:30 p.m. in the field house.

Dec. 1	MACMURRAY	HOME
Dec. 3	U OF CAL-DAVIS	HOME
Dec. 5	HOWARD PAYNE	HOME
Dec. 7	ILLINOIS COLLEGE	HOME
Dec. 11	Villanova	Away
Dec. 14	FEDERAL CITY	HOME
Dec. 16	BALDWIN-WALLACE	HOME
Jan. 12	Eastern Kentucky	Away
Jan. 4	Morehead State	Away
Jan. 9	EAST TENN	HOME
Jan. 11	TENNESSEE TECH	HOME
Jan. 13	ORAL ROBERTS	HOME
Jan. 16	PARSONS	HOME
Jan. 18	Bradley	Away
Jan. 23	WESTERN KY	HOME
Jan. 30	Austin Peay	Away
Feb. 6	AUSTIN PEAY	HOME
Feb. 8	Middle Tennessee	Away
Feb. 13	MOREHEAD STATE	HOME
Feb. 15	EASTERN KY	HOME
Feb. 20	East Tennessee	Away
Feb. 22	Tennessee Tech	Away
Feb. 27	Western Kentucky	Away
Mar. 1	MIDDLE TENN	Home

GAME TIME Home Basketball Games Begin at 7:30 p.m.
Freshman Preliminary Games at 5:30 p.m.



LES TAYLOR, a sophomore from Carbondale, Ill., averaged 22.5 points a game for the freshman last year.

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but hurry!



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Coffee Day Nov. 23
proceeds go to
Tom Moran

Press Day Slated; About 75 Expected

About 75 people from news media in West Kentucky and two neighboring states are expected to be on campus for the second annual Press Appreciation Day tomorrow.

Representatives of 15 newspapers, six radio stations and one television station have indicated they will be on hand for the day of activity planned by the public relations department at the university.

Besides Kentucky, guests for the day will represent news media in Tennessee and Missouri.

M.C. Garrott, director of public relations at Murray State, said the Press Appreciation Day idea was inaugurated last year as "a gesture of good will to show Murray State's appreciation for the excellent cooperation of the

news media."

News media to be represented are:

Newspapers--Paducah Sun-Democrat, Courier-Journal, Henderson Gleaner and Journal, Fulton Daily Leader, Post-Intelligencer of Paris, Tenn., Mayfield Messenger, Madisonville Messenger, Dawson Springs Progress, Carlisle County News, Marshall Courier, Sturgis News, Caldwell County Times, Messenger-Times Argus of Central City, Fulton County News and the Hickman County Gazette.

Radio--WPKY of Princeton, WKDZ of Cadiz, WNGO of Mayfield, WDXR of Paducah, KMIS of Portageville, Mo., and KYMO of East Prairie, Mo.

Television--WPSD-TV of Paducah.



PRESIDENT HARRY M. SPARKS was among many prominent persons attending the unveiling of a life-size granite statue of the late Congressman Robert A. "Fats" Everett in Union City, Tenn. Wednesday, Nov. 11. From the left, the observers are: Gov. Buford Ellington of

Tennessee, Congressman and Mrs. Frank A. Stubblefield of Murray, Mayor C. H. "Red" Adams of Union City, and Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Sparks. Everett was frequently referred to as Murray State's "Number One Alumnus."

Heavy Traffic Predicted

(Continued From Page 1)

To Louisville the Western Kentucky Turnpike can be taken off Route 641 at Eddyville to Elizabethtown where students take I-65 into Louisville. The Turnpike is a toll road, and the cost for the trip is \$2.80. Students going to Lexington may take the Western Kentucky Turnpike to the Blue Grass Parkway. Students must take Route 60 at the Versailles exit to reach Lexington. Students may reach Frankfort by taking

Route 127 off the Blue Grass Parkway.

To travel to Memphis, take route 641 to Paris and either go to McKenzie and take Route 22, a secondary paved highway to Expressway 40 or take Routes 70-79 out of Paris to Brownsville and Route 76 to Expressway 40 and on into Memphis.

Routes to Nashville include taking 121 from Murray to 119 at Oak Hill and Route 79 into Clarksville. From Clarksville, take Route 12, a secondary paved road or the main highway 41 to Nashville.

TO REPRESENT SIX SCHOOLS OF STUDY

Six Chosen for Graduate Cabinet

Six graduate students representing each of the six schools of study on the campus have been named to the Graduate Cabinet.

They are: Steven C. Jackson, chairman, Graduate School; Charlotte Stallion, secretary, School of Education; James Erickson, School of Arts and Sciences; Otis Jones, School of Applied Science and Technology; Michael O'Neal, School of Fine Arts; and J. David Logan, School of Business.

They were selected to represent their respective schools by the deans. The cabinet meets monthly with Dr. Kenneth Harrel, dean of the Graduate School, and periodically with Dr. Harry M. Sparks, university president, to discuss policy matters concerning graduate students.

The Graduate Cabinet at Murray State was organized in 1964. The total number of graduate students this year at the university is 832--an increase of 12 per cent over the 744

enrolled last fall. Total enrollment at Murray State is 7,055.

LIBRARY FINES

Books which circulate (one or two weeks)	5 cents/day Maximum fine \$2.00
Reserve books	10 cents first hour Maximum fine-\$5.00
Lost books	25 cents each additional hour Replacement cost
Unauthorized Withdrawals	Replacement of cost and subject to discipline

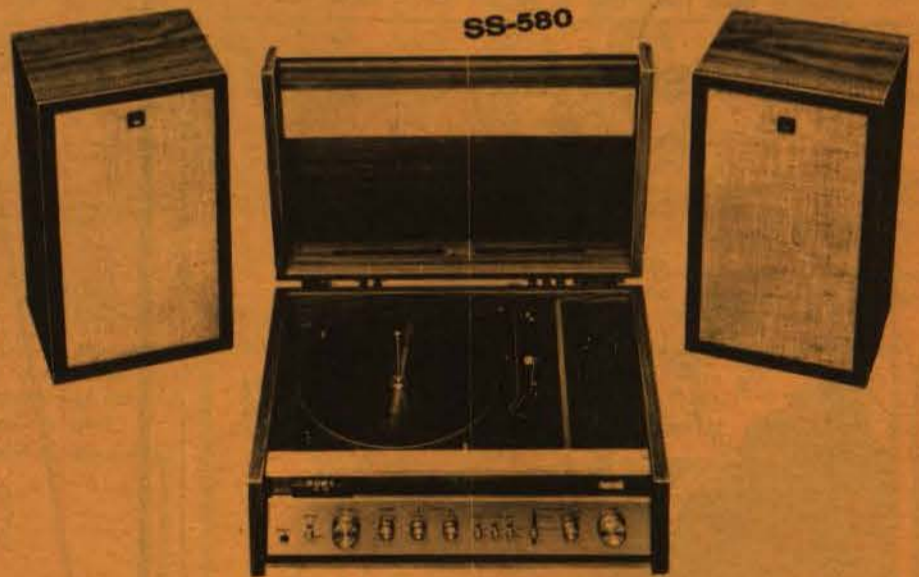
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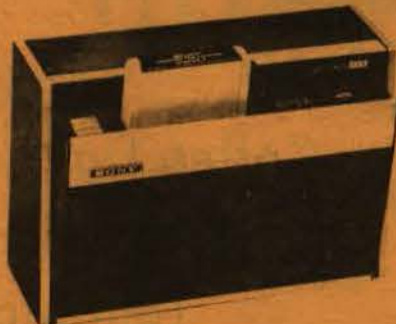


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