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Murray State News, May 21, 1971

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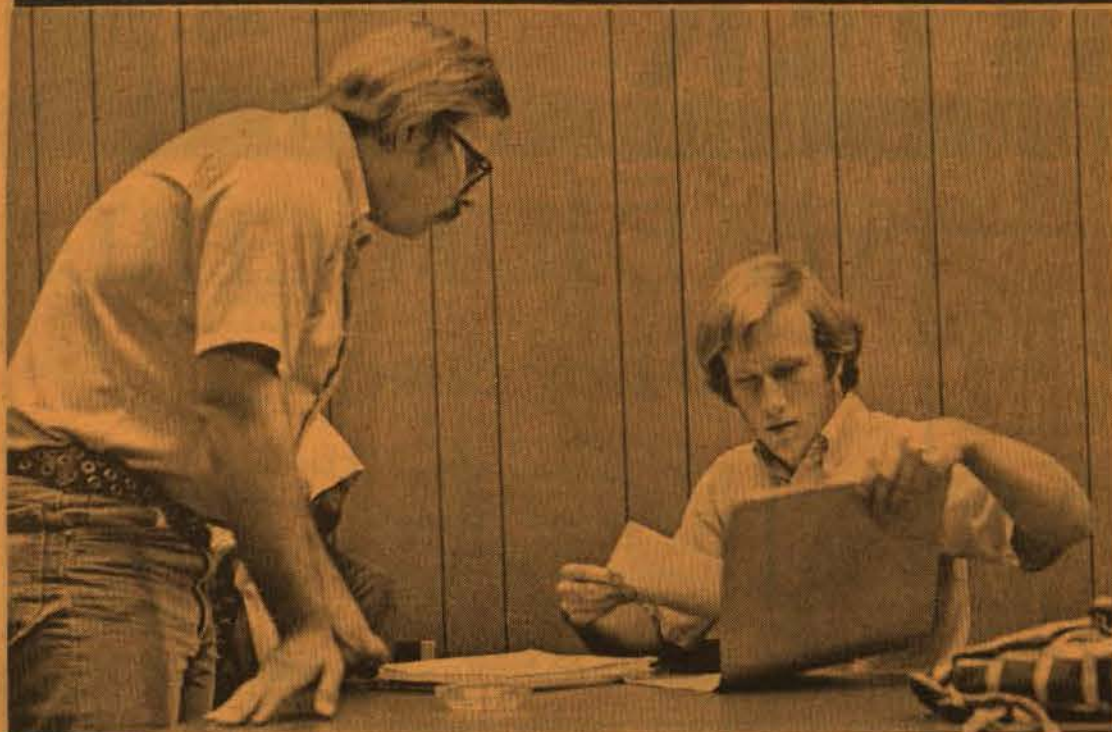
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Murray State News

Vol. XLVII

Murray State University, Murray, Ky. Sept. 17, 1971

No. 1



TOM O'DELL, student representative to the Board of Regents (right), relays proceedings from the latest Board meeting to Student Council president Raymond Muzia. Photo by Bill Bartleman

Tom O'Dell takes post with Board

"The Board of Regents are really pretty concerned people," comments Tom O'Dell, student representative to the Board.

O'Dell, a senior sociology major from Hodgenville, was elected last spring and sworn into office at the June 5 Board meeting. His major duty as student representative is to act as a spokesman for the Student Government at Board meetings.

Although not allowed to vote, by state law, O'Dell is consulted on resolutions which might affect students at Murray State.

In last spring's student representative election, O'Dell ran on a platform "to make the Student Government Office truly representative of the students." He has followed this policy by filing minutes of the past three Board of Regents meetings in the Student Government Office. This was not done last year.

O'Dell's hopes for the future lie with the Task Force report and the Student Bill of Rights.

The Task Force was comprised of faculty members appointed by President Sparks to investigate MSU student opinions. According to O'Dell, the Task Force was dedicated and "did a good job." The results were presented to the Board on June 5.

O'Dell stated that he has filed a copy of the Task Force report in the Student Government Office. The report is available to all students.

"I am very concerned and worried about the fact that no resolutions have been drawn up by the Board from the Task Force report," commented O'Dell. He added, "The results provide an excellent chance for the Student Government of press for constructive change."

The Student Bill of Rights is another major concern to O'Dell. He stated that "student support for the bill was surprisingly overwhelming"

when it was voted on last spring.

The Bill of Rights will be presented to the Board for approval at the next meeting. The tentative date is Oct. 30.

O'Dell is optimistic about chances for constructive change this year. He said that any student needing his help could leave a note in the Student Government Office or call him at his Orchard Heights home. His phone number is 767-3754.

Officer candidates for freshman class to meet Thursday

A special introductory meeting will be held Thursday in meeting room 3 of the Student Union Bldg. for all freshmen interested in participating in the upcoming freshman elections.

Terry Yates, election chairman, stated that this meeting is designed to explain the processes, functions, and history of the student government.

Yates, a senior from Mayfield, has revised election procedure somewhat this year in order to give the students more time to think and to promote interest in this election. He was confident that this election would have a better turnout than previous elections in regard to candidates as well as voters.

On Sept. 30 candidates are to pick up petitions if the SUB. Fifty signatures are required for a candidate to run. On Oct. 7 petitions are to be turned in. After this date campaigns start. Campaign procedures and rules will be explained when petitions are turned in.

Elections for freshman officers will be held in the SUB Oct. 14. The officers are: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and three representatives. Any number of candidates may run. All members of the freshman class are urged to participate in the election.

PROBLEM SOLVER

William Taylor named Ombudsman

William Taylor is the newly appointed Ombudsman for Murray State University students and faculty.

The office, previously held by Robert Barr, was created to provide an airing place for grievances, and to function as a problem-solving service.

"Hopefully, I can establish with the students and the faculty enough confidence that they will bring their problems to me, and hopefully I can obtain results."

Appointed in June, Mr. Taylor took the office this September for a one year trial period. If all goes as well as expected, he plans to keep the position.

"I shall review my position myself at the end of one year," Taylor stated, "and if at that time I feel like I have not fulfilled my purpose, you are going to have another Ombudsman."

Mr. Taylor, who holds a masters degree from MSU, also serves as associate professor of astronomy and physics at the university. He has taken the Ombudsman position as a part-time job, while teaching 8 hours and supervising 12 labs.



WILLIAM TAYLOR

His office is located in room 169 of the Science building, phone number 762-2993. "Any student or faculty members with a grievance can come to see me" said Taylor. "I have always found myself being the problem-solver for others unofficially, so now I hope to continue this as your Ombudsman."

The job picks up problems rather rapidly, Mr. Taylor discovered. One of the chief occupational hazards of the Ombudsman position, as he sees it, is the possibility of becoming a spokesman for one particular group.

"My purpose is to help individuals, and I find it difficult to work with a group as easily as I can talk to an individual," Taylor commented.

The newly appointed Ombudsman repeatedly stressed his desire to help those with a problem, but pointed out just as emphatically that he cannot solicit business.

(Taylor spoke to the UCM last week. See story on Page 18.)

MSU hires new personnel despite faculty reduction

Despite a reduction in the total number on the faculty from a year ago, Murray State has 43 new faculty members for the 1971-72 school year.

Dr. Harry M. Sparks, MSU president, explained that the incoming personnel were hired as a result of normal turnover.

New faculty members are:

School of Applied Sciences and Technology--Roland B. Guay, industrial education; Mary E. Lawson, home economics; and Geneva L. Cooper, Janis A. Emmert, and Mary Helen Walker, nursing education.

School of Arts and Sciences--Danny Roberts and Dr. J. Neil Woodruff, communications; Dr. Kent H. Forrester, English; Doris Schultz, Germanic and Slavic languages; Gary L. Crum, health, physical education and recreation; Col. Palmer A. Peterson, Lt. Col. James G. Owen, Maj. James B. Parks, Jr., Capt. Glenn E. Bouknight, Capt. Ivan D. Frye and Capt. Howard

C. Kirk III, military science; and Jack B. Johnson, Dr. Adam B. Lanning III, Julie H. Lovins, and Dr. Dennis E. Poplin, sociology and anthropology.

School of Business--John J. Kelliher and Bethel Richardson, accounting; Margaret J. Hughes, business education; Leonard T. Elzie, economics; Daniel C. Green, management; and Willard B. Platzer, marketing.

School of Education--Dr. Kenny S. Dean and Dr. Charles H. Tolley, educational services; Dr. William G. Emener and Dr. Thomas Holcomb, guidance-counseling; Jonathan D. Sparks, library science; Dr. Thomas J. Muehleman, psychology; and Kay Ligon, special education.

School of Fine Arts--Dr. Gordon Plummer, Michael Harbak, Donna Phipps, Lewis R. Wiman and Jane Winer, art; and Thomas H. Baker, Jeffrey H. Foote and Eberhard F. Ramm, music.

Main Library--Ernie R. Bailey and Frankie Trebing.



SEPTEMBER IS NOT ONLY the time for repairing minds but the time for repairing cracks in the steps of the library. This university workmen are repairing cracks in the rear steps of the 40 year old building.



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HALL DEDICATED TO MISS EAGLE

Jena Davis awarded Easter Seal scholarship

Jena Davis of Sturgis, who graduated from Murray in June as only the third student to complete a four-year program with a perfect academic standing, has been awarded a \$750 scholarship to begin her graduate study.

Co-sponsored by the National Easter Seal Society and Alpha Chi Omega fraternity for women, the scholarship was awarded to Miss Davis on the basis of scholastic achievement, financial need and character references.

Miss Davis, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert H. Davis of Sturgis, will do her advanced work in organic speech problems and language disorders in young people.

The 22-year-old graduate of Union County High School was chosen by the Scholarship Review Committee of the National Easter Seal Society as recipient of the grant.

June G. Davis, director of development for the Kentucky Easter Seal Society, made the scholarship presentation to Miss Davis, noting that many career opportunities are open for graduate speech pathologists.

He said Alpha Chi Omega has given more than \$400,000 in assisting local Easter Seal affiliates to provide services to crippled children. Besides the West Kentucky Easter Seal Center in Paducah, Davis pointed out that the society operates hearing and language facilities in Owensboro, Louisville, Covington, Ashland, Morehead and Lexington.

Exhibits christen art gallery

The Clara M. Eagle Gallery in the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center will be christened with two shows to run concurrently through Sept. 29.

Inaugural exhibits in the spacious fourth floor gallery of the addition to the old fine arts building are 18 drawings and a sculpture by G. D. Durrant and 93 pieces from the National Print and Drawing Competition at Northern Illinois University.

Durrant, a drawing instructor at Palomar College, San Marcos, Calif., is the brother of Miss Marcia A. Durrant, an assistant professor of art at Murray State who has a prize-winning drawing in the print and drawing show.

A Colorado native and a graduate of San Diego State College, Durrant has exhibited in a number of museums and

college and university galleries throughout the country.

He taught three years at Sul Ross State University, Alpine, Texas, before joining the faculty at Palomar College this year.

Miss Durrant's drawing entitled "My Brother the Grasshopper" won a \$100 Purchase Award in the fourth annual show of prints and drawings at NIU last May.

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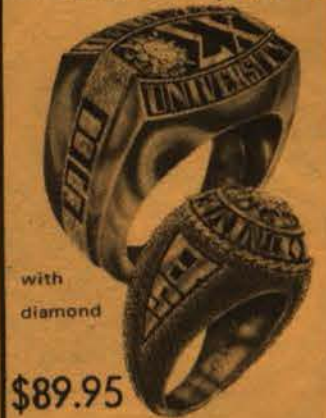
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editorial page

frankly speaking by Phil Frank

No hours, refrigerators, cable TV add much to dormitory life style

In the past there have been many proposed changes for both the men's and women's dormitories, but for the first time this year a great many of these changes were made. Some, of course, are on an experimental basis, but it seems as if these reforms will improve dorm life.

The first and perhaps the most radical change was that of having a women's dorm with no hours. Regents Hall, the newest dorm on campus was selected for this privilege. Girls living there are free to come and go as they please without worrying about racing in from that date in time to meet the curfew.

It is a measure to give women students the same rights as the men, realizing that they, too, are both old enough and mature enough to decide for themselves when they must come in.

But with all changes there are still problems that must be worked out. It was understood that Regents Hall would be a self-regulatory dorm. But why then must girls sign out, state a destination and then report back in by nine the following morning?

This in itself seems to be defeating the whole purpose of having a dorm with no hours. Dorm counselors say this is being done for safety measures, but since the women have been given parental

permission to live in such a dorm, the responsibility should be assumed by both the parents and the student, not the university.

Another major change came with the establishment of freshman men's dorms. Franklin and Richmond halls are housing the new students along with their university resident advisers. This program was enacted to help freshmen become adjusted more quickly to college life and to possibly cut down on the number who leave at the end of every term.

Each adviser has been assigned approximately 15 students. With this extra attention, a student who might be discouraged with college life can turn to someone for advice. How this program will improve study habits remains to be seen.

Along with changes in Regents, Franklin and Richmond, Clark Hall has been re-opened to women since Wells Hall closed for remodeling into offices.

Cablevision and refrigerators have been made available to students in the dorms on an experimental basis, giving the residents two advantages of apartment living.

These changes, based on student suggestions from previous years, have not only created a better dorm atmosphere, but may also entice students to the Murray campus.

Freshman students strongly urged to participate in campus elections

Participation in the upcoming Student Government election can be an important step towards an active college life for freshmen students. Whether a freshman chooses to run for an office himself or just support the candidates, the experience will certainly be beneficial.

The Student Government, composed of representatives from all four classes, needs qualified and interested members on its committees. The organization helps bring about changes at Murray State by working with the Administration.

But the student who tries for an office has the most to gain from the experience, regardless of the final vote tabulation.

Campaigning is the best way for a new student to meet his fellow classmates, as well as the rest of the student body. Throughout the campaign, he works with students in all phases of campus life.

In this way, he improves his own

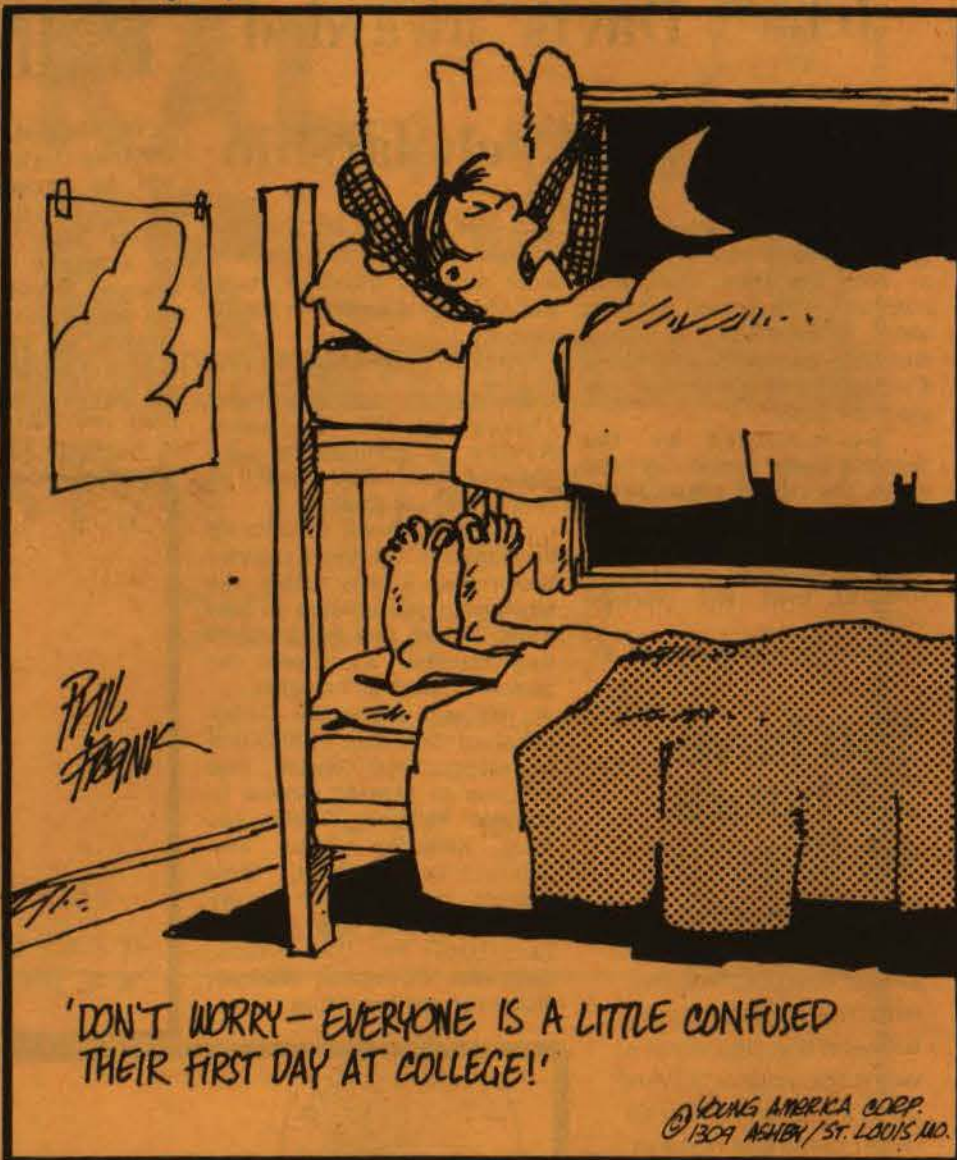
personality by becoming more outgoing. He also is acquainted with other campus organizations he may wish to join.

The candidate, by learning about the office he hopes to win, can better understand the policy-making process. Whether or not he is elected, this is valuable experience throughout his college career.

Another incentive for joining the Student Government is the knowledge that if elected, the student will have a voice in campus affairs. He has the opportunity to try to put his ideas into university policy.

A meeting for all freshmen interested in running for office will be at 7 p.m. next Thursday in the SUB. The election will be Oct. 14.

If a freshman wants college to be more than classes, campaigning for a Student Government position is his opportunity.



Pity the poor, confused freshman, lost, bewildered after registration

Woe the freshman. Thrust into a strange environment, he is immediately beset with people handing him yellow cards, red cards, white cards, pink cards, and told to fill out each and every line last name first, first name, then middle name. He is handed a pencil and told he will win great riches from some fraternity if he will only sign up for the raffle.

The freshman spends the first week of his college life undergoing trauma after trauma. He arrives at the appointed time for registration and discovers that he has spent five hours the night before making out his trial schedule from the second semester roster. Is it the second semester? Unfortunately, no.

He sits perspiring at a table with hundreds of other harried freshmen attempting to decipher the hieroglyphics which he has been told is a class schedule and finally completes a trial schedule sort of. If he can go without eating three days a week. Of course, he can always sleep all day Tuesdays and Thursdays.

After he is finally a registered student at Murray State University, he dries his eyes and mops his brow and heads back to his new dorm room. Peace and quiet? Not by a long shot. He enters his room and finds that his new roommate, an upperclassman, has piled his rock collection on our poor freshman's bed. His roommate is a football player. He snores. He walks in his sleep. He leaves dirty underwear-size 48--in the sink. He doesn't like to lift weights to keep in shape. He'd rather lift people. Roommates, for instance. He likes to rearrange the furniture every night before he goes to bed, so that our hero is never sure he is in the right room.

Classes start. The freshman finds that he has made a slight mistake in his schedule. That 1:30 English class? It's really at 3:30. Funny thing. So is his history class. He goes to change his English class. More forms. Last name first, first name, middle name. That will be one dollar please. A check? Your address and phone number at the bottom. He can't remember his phone number.

Finally he's got his schedule all straightened out. He does have one



small difficulty, however. He seems to have misplaced his class cards. They might be in his room, but he can't tell. He's lost his key.

With that problem solved, the freshman now worries about term papers, seating charts, blue books, rooms checks, last name first, first name, middle name and ulcers for the rest of the semester. But he does have something to look forward to, spring registration is only a few months away.

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Editorial Notebook

Opening of 15th Street puts end to mall rumors

Now that the Fine Arts Bldg. construction is over and 15th Street is open again to traffic, pedestrians and vehicles are pitted against each other during between-class reshuffling times. This could be a dangerous situation for most students crossing at the Olive Street corner since they are not used to checking both ways.

What has become of the rumors that this section of 15th Street would be converted into a mall? If these plans are not feasible, it would be helpful if crosswalk lines were repainted.

Bicycles Built for All

Some may think that Murray State at times is still in the horse and buggy days in its way of thinking. However, students are proving the regression goes back only as far as the bicycle boom, as evidenced by the increasing number of foot and motor-powered bikes on campus.

MSU is still faced with a shortage of parking places for cars, as usual, but almost as pressing is the need for bicycle racks near classroom buildings and dormitories.

Directions Needed

Registration in the SUB Ballroom this semester was at least cooler, if not more effective, than in the Health Bldg. But the planners could have marked the exit door more appropriately than "College of Education." Even though the door was the only one available, students just completing the first stage of registration could have been confused with directions.

Smiling Faces

If Murray seems to be a happier campus this year, it could be due to the smiling faces on shirts, key chains, jeans, buttons—just about everything. These happy faces, a yellow circle with two black oval eyes and a wide grin, are a nation-wide craze.

According to an article in a recent issue of Time magazine, promoters of the smile gear can't say for sure how it originated.

Back in 1964, radio station WMCA in New York used a variation of the face in a campaign to promote the "Good Guys", a team of disc jockeys. The station distributed sweatshirts with the face, some of which are still around for publicity.

A novelty company produced the buttons about two years ago, but it's only been in the past few months that the fad has caught on.

About two million of the buttons have been sold, according to the firm. The happy face appears on bumper stickers, cigarette lighters, necklaces, even brassiers. A pair of gold cuff links with the face sells for \$80 in a New York department store.

Contents of Report Available

Ever wondered what happened to the results of President Sparks' Task Force committee on Murray State? Copies of the report, now available in the reserve room in the library, may be checked out for three days by both students and faculty.

The Task Force said Dr. Sparks was to study recommendations "relating to future growth" of the university, especially enrollment. Students last year were asked to list on file cards any suggestions they had for improving Murray.

Booklet Improves

Congratulations to the editors of this year's "Murray Miss" guide for freshman women. The booklet gives a capsulized account of campus life and provides important information to new students in an attractive, chatty manner.

A significant omission, thank goodness, is the suggested dress code for various campus activities. This should save the freshmen quite a sum in preparing their college wardrobes.

Summer Doldrums Linger

If you feel like you should be spending these last days of summer at the lake rather than in class, blame it on the fact that school started two weeks earlier than usual, not on your lack of motivation.

But take heart. We get an extra day at Thanksgiving, Christmas vacation lasts three weeks and seniors can look forward to graduating in mid-May.



UPWARD BOUND STUDENTS broadcasted their own radio program twice a week this summer. Explaining the mechanics of the studio to Dr. Francis Halstrom, national Upward Bound director, are from left Susan Curvin, Mayfield; Dr. Halstrom; Larry England, instructor in radio communications and teacher at Calloway County High School; Sam Cole, Hickman; and Randy Hoffman, Bardwell. (See story on page 8)

All seniors planning to student teach during the spring semester must make their applications by Oct. 1. They should come by Room 450 of the Education Bldg. and be prepared for an interview with either Dr. John Taylor, director of student teaching, or with Wayne Williams.

Judicial Board holds organization session

The Judicial Board met last night to discuss recommendations for a revision of their case hearing procedure.

Due to Board member Tom O'Dell's election as student representative to the Board of Regents, a new male member will have to be selected from letters of application.

Present Judicial Board members are: Vicki Russell, Mayfield, graduate student; Bruce B. Beck, Chicago, graduate student; Sandy Law, Chatanooga, Tenn., senior; Karen Christie, Portville, N.Y.; Ginna Lawrence, Benton, junior; and Sally Harris, Metropolis, Ill., junior.

Environmental group holds first meeting

The MSU environmental activists will meet on Tuesday, September 22 at 4 p.m. in Room 148 of the Blackburn Science Building to discuss the schedule for the fall semester.

The on-campus office for the group is Room 7C-1 of Faculty Hall. Anyone wishing to work with the group should attend the meeting Tuesday afternoon or contact Walter Malis (2786) or Jim Redmond (2405).

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Speech in Fulton Festival wins scholarship for coed

By MARLA HORNER
 "I like it here so much that I don't want to go back to Ecuador!"

Elena Bucheli, a freshman from Quito, Ecuador, was speaking of life at MSU. She came to the United States as a tourist this summer, and went back to Ecuador with a scholarship to attend MSU for a year.

Elena met President Harry M. Sparks at the Banana Festival in Fulton held in early August. She was asked to speak at the governor's luncheon, even though she was not one of the entertainers who came from Ecuador. "course, she just happened to be the only one who could speak English!"

"When they told me I had to make a speech, I was so nervous! I thanked everyone for being so nice to us, and because I like it here," said Elena.

She was introduced to Dr. Sparks who was told of her grades. Elena graduated with high grades in June from an American high school in Ecuador.

"I hope my grades after this year will be high enough to get a scholarship for next year," said Elena.

She is taking business courses, and hopes to get a job as a secretary when she returns

MSU welcomes all students for fall

Welcome back to the campus of Murray State University. If you are a new student, a special welcome is in order. Murray, you will soon discover, is a campus of beauty, a forest of buildings, and a city of eternal rain.

Murray offers you many things as a student including that class you've waited for all summer, the opportunities to discover the Oxford Dictionary in the library, and most exciting of all, the tests we all love so well.

It's back to the parties until three in the dorm, hopping that certain boy will ask you out, waiting in line for a tennis court, crowding into elevators, having to sit in alphabetical order, and of course, walking up North 15th in the rain.

Freshmen and transfers (sympathy to you) have even more fun ahead as they play such games as find the Registrar's office, learn to find buildings on campus without a map, and later facing the first mid-terms.

Yes, it's that time again and as we venture forth we "gleefully" scamper back to face the faculty. Yes, welcome back to MSU; it's going to be a great year.

to live with her parents in Ecuador.

"I am very glad to have the scholarship," said Elena. "The dictator has closed the schools in Ecuador. Can you imagine that?"

When asked how she likes living in the dorm Elena said, "It is the first time I have been away from my family, and I get to make my own decisions."

"It is nice," she added with a giggle.

Elena is not completely on her own here in the United States, however. She stayed with a family in Fulton this summer for the Banana Festival, and they have chosen to be her guardian parents while she is here. Elena goes to visit them on weekends when she can.

"I don't have to have guardian parents," she explained, "but they want to and they are so nice. I like them very much."

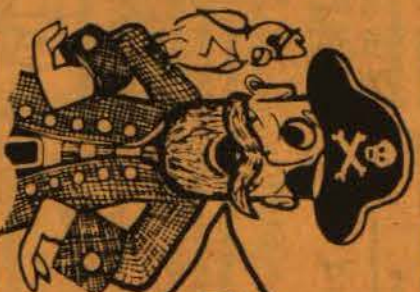
Elena is a vivacious girl who gives you the feeling that she is thoroughly delighted with everything—the United States, MSU, dorm life and life itself.



WITH HER NEW American friends is Elena Bucheli from left, Lois Woolst, Louisville; Sue Ripperden, Norris (seated), an Ecuadorian student who came to Murray City, Ill.; Sue Clark, McDaniels; and Patricia Becker, after meeting President Sparks at the Fulton Banana Lunark, Ill. Festival. Helping her feel at home in Ordway Hall are

Photo by Allen Cunningham

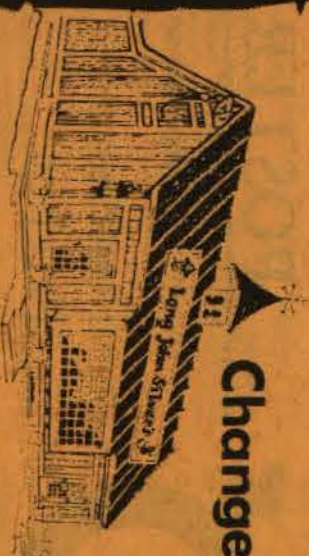
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'PANDA' NOT REALLY 'FLAMING LIBERAL'

Muzia aligns with conservatives

By JANET POGUE

Why would a 26-year-old, three-time senior decide to run for Student Organization president? And why would a student body that has always elected strictly conservative presidents suddenly elect a self-admitted liberal?

The new student organization president, Raymond "Panda" Muzia had the answers to both questions in

a recent interview.

"I didn't like the way this school was being run, so I decided I'd try to change it. And I think the majority of students here—at least the upper classmen—felt the same way."

Muzia was elected last spring by a vote of 1087 to 979 over his closest opponent, Ralph Tesseneer.

It was a surprising victory to much of the campus, who had

pegged Muzia as a "flaming liberal," as Muzia described it.

"I'm not a flaming liberal, though," he said. "In fact, the people who know me think I'm very conservative. That is one of the reasons I think I can work well with the conservative students on the campus. I know how they think, and I know what they want."

Muzia believes in working within the system to get change, but thinks his system of working within it will be a "little different than the type of Student Org presidents we've had in the past," he said.

"Sure, I'll have to conform a lot, but I don't intend to change my basic way of thinking or doing things.

"For instance, I've found one of the best ways of finding out what people are thinking on this campus is to go into professors' offices and ask them what they think about something.

"This is the first time a president in this office has ever gone out to find what the people want. They've always waited for them to come to him," Muzia commented.

He added that he feels he knows the campus fairly well.

"This is my third year as a senior here. Why? I haven't accomplished what I want to here yet. I've been at MSU for seven years now, have three majors, and know what the students are thinking and what the faculty is feeling.

"Maybe this year will be the one that I accomplish some of the things I want to do for the campus," Muzia prophesized.

"Every teacher wants to make what the students are learning relevant," said Mr. Morton.

There are two reasons why he thinks this class is important.

"One is because Christ is such an important part of our culture—regardless of belief. The other is that students have fundamental religious concern and questions, and I think this is one way to find some answers for themselves."

Mr. Morton emphasized that the class will be studying the literature but they will be concerned with what it means to each student individually.

"I think that religion is a personal concern of the students, and Christ is an integral part of western culture. This is why it should be part of the curriculum," said Mr. Morton

"I'd like to see the university expand this, maybe offering other courses and perhaps eventually offering a minor or major in religion," he added.

Biblical literature class altered; new section to be added by UCM

"The Life and Teachings of Christ," Biblical Literature 201-3.

Not a new class just a new section. Section three is sponsored by the United Campus Ministry and is taught by Fred Morton on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8:30 a.m. This class in religion is for three hours college credit.

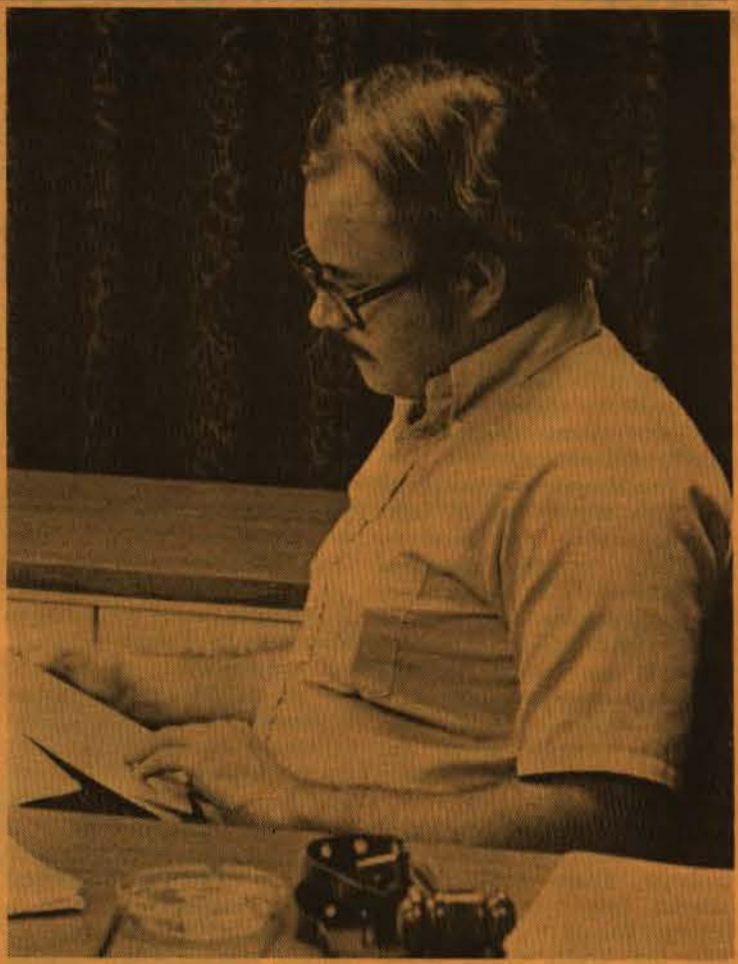
There is also a section sponsored by the Baptist Student Union and one sponsored by the Church of Christ.

These classes of Biblical literature are on an experimental basis, and all churches have the option to sponsor a section, since there is no special department for the class, registration is handled by the philosophy department.

"Each instructor will use a different book and a different approach," said Mr. Morton, "focusing on Jesus Christ and New Testament."

Mr. Morton plans to introduce the students to the literature of the New Testament, "to help them better appreciate the literature about Him and understand the Man."

Mr. Morton said the class will try to explore what it means to the students and what it means in our world today.



RAYMOND "PANDA" MUZIA, Student Organization president, studies notes in preparation for a Student Org meeting. Photo by Bill Bartleman

"Some of the things he wants to do" includes the addition of a student bill of rights and reformation of the judicial board.

"These are my two pet projects right now. I expect to bring them both up at the Student Organization meeting this month," he added.

"Whatever happens," Muzia continued, "I think I can say that I'll always be working for the MSU students. There's a lot to be done on this campus, and I intend to do much of it."

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MSU's Upward Bound serves 13 high schools

This summer marked the sixth year Murray State has taken part in the Federally-funded Upward Bound program.

Under the direction of Mr. James Biggs, the Murray program seeks to help motivate the high school student with a potential for higher education, but who normally might not continue his education.

The Murray program serves 13 high schools in an eight county area of Western Kentucky. Potential students are recommended for the program by counselors, teachers, or family. After intensive screening, students are chosen for the Upward Bound summer session. These students come from families whose social and cultural experiences have been limited.

There were 110 enrolled in Upward Bound at Murray this summer. These students were divided into two groups: the Upward Bound (high school age) and the Bridge group (those enrolled in the program taking college courses for credit.)

Those still in high school were divided into "families" of ten and two faculty and staff members. These "families" attended Upward bound classes together and discussed with their achievements and goals with one another at weekly Human Potential Seminars. This gave many students a closeness to different people that they might never have experienced.

"Outward Bound" is one area of the Murray program which utilizes the facilities of the Land Between the Lakes. One week during the session each family "roughed it" at Pond Hollow Bivouac. Under the supervision of Gil Layman and his wife Priscilla, the families learned to read maps, use compasses, tie knots, canoe, hike, and scale and rappel cliffs.

When the eight week session is over, these groups of boys and girls have become more aware of themselves and others.

The Bridge students began their college education during the summer session. They were encouraged to try the fields they were interested in.

During the day, they were busy with classes. At night and during their free hours, the Bridge students were able to join the rest of the Upward Bound groups for recreation and social activities.

Michael Westbrook, a freshman communications and chemistry major from Fulton county, earned seven hours of credit this summer. "Upward Bound helped me learn how to get along with others. I still would have gone to college without Upward Bound, but I doubt that I would have stayed. I can see now that I wouldn't have been prepared for all this," said Michael.

Other students from this summer's program echoed Michael's feelings. Gerold Price, a freshman math and physics major from Ballard county, said, "I gained the ability to get along with others through the different situations Upward Bound presents. This summer gave me a realistic view of college life."

An open house presented by the Association for Childhood Education will be held Tuesday beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Union Bldg.

Refreshments will be served, and membership cards will be available for signing.

Those students who wish to remain at Murray receive help from the program director in obtaining loans, scholarships, and work. Of this summer's group, 15 are not at Murray. The rest have transferred to other colleges.

Upward Bound's success this year can be attributed to the tremendous cooperation they have received from the university faculty, staff, and administration. The University virtually opened all its facilities from classrooms to the gym.

The highlight of the summer for Upward Bound was a visit to Murray by Dr. Francis Halstrom, national director of the program.

Dr. Halstrom was very much impressed by the use of the "Outward Bound" area, one of the few of its type in the nation. She also praised the quality of instruction in the academic areas by saying, "it nails down to daily application the theoretical aspects of instruction."

Because of the complete student and staff involvement, Dr. Halstrom gave the Murray program a "maximum effort" rating.

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DEBBIE HICKS ELECTED STATE PRESIDENT

Special education on the rise

By FAUN SCHLEIFER

"As president of the Kentucky Association of the Student Council for Exceptional Children, I hope to be able to go into high schools and encourage student interest in special education.

"I want to tell people what special education is and what it can do," said Debbie Hicks, a junior special education major from Hazelcrest, Ill.

Debbie was elected president-elect of the newly organized Kentucky Association at their convention last Spring at Barkley Lake. Representatives of the five member schools, Murray, the University of Kentucky, Eastern, Brescia, and Bellermino-Ursaline College, met at that time to elect officers and discuss special education problems with the members of the Council for Exceptional Children.

Debbie will serve as president-elect for one year and then take office in June of 1972. As president-elect, she is responsible for setting up programs for Association conventions. The next convention is planned for October 21-22 in Louisville.

She also serves as chairman of the recruiting program. When she assumes office in June, Debbie hopes to begin getting others, especially at the high school level, interested in teaching exceptional children.

Pat Hanneken, current state president from Brescia College in Owensboro, held an executive officers' meeting this summer. At the meeting, plans were made for this year's projects. Among the proposed projects was a 21-mile walk to be carried on at the local chapter level.

Each chapter would plan its own 21-mile hike and then ask for donations to back individual members for each mile they complete. Part of the money would go to the local chapter and part to the Association in order to accomplish other projects.

Tolley heads program for higher education

Dr. Charles H. Tolley has been appointed director of the Higher Education Program at Murray State University. Dr. Tolley replaces Dr. Robert Collins who has accepted a position at UCLA.

Dr. Tolley came to Murray from Madisonville where he was coordinator of academic affairs and assistant director at Madisonville Community College.

Dr. Tolley received his B.S. at MSU in 1956, his M.A. at MSU in 1958, his Ed.S. at New Mexico State University in 1963, and his Ed.D. at University of Tulsa in 1969.

In addition to the position he had in Madisonville, Dr. Tolley has served on the faculty at Connors State College, Young Harris (Jr.) College, and the University of Tulsa.

Debbie is also secretary of the Murray chapter of the Student Council for Exceptional Children. The Murray chapter received its charter only last year, but has been active several years as the Special Education Club.

Last year, the chapter sold belts and other handicrafts made by students at the Kevil Center

in Mayfield as a fund raising project. The money raised was used toward scholarships which the chapter awards each semester.

"I am very enthusiastic about this position," said Debbie. "I only hope that my enthusiasm will interest others in the rewarding field of special education."



ENTHUSIASTIC OVER HER position as president of the Kentucky Association of the Student Council for Exceptional Children, Debbie Hicks (right), junior special education major, discusses her plans for the group with Mrs. Billie Downing, adviser for the Murray chapter.

Tyrone, where do you suppose those MSU girls get all those beautiful clothes?

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Semester opens with Greek activities

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

New officers for the 71-72 year have been elected by members of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. They are: John Rowland, president; Mark Madison, vice-president; Pat Walker, treasurer; Dwane Wolff, scribe; Scot Long, historian, and Dave Franklin, sergeant-at-arms.

The fraternity has already had several rush functions and will have a Red Garter party tonight.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity will hold a rush dance tomorrow night in the HKC Hall, North 641, at 8:30 p.m. Dress for the dance will be semi-formal.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity will hold a house party tonight at the fraternity house. There will be a rush dance Saturday night at the Woodmen of the World Building. "Clap Hands Here Comes Charly" will provide the music. The dance will be from 8-12. The dance is open.

Nine men were installed as members in Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity last spring. They were: Tom Bender, Paducah; Russel Carlisle, St. Louis; Dan Dennis, Schenectady, N.Y.; Ken Greenwell, Paducah; Marvin Keeling, Mayfield; Tom Mix, Brownsbury, Ind.; Milce Schmidt, Owensboro; Keith Smith, Frankfort, Ind.; and Rick Sosh, Owensboro.

Honors were bestowed last Spring upon two fraternity members. Dan Dennis was chosen outstanding pledge, and Jeff Moser, Massillon, Ohio, was chosen as outstanding active.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Delta pledges of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority include: Sharon Adams, Centralia, Ill.; Pat Berschied, Paducah; Karen Blankenship, Owensboro; Mary Budde, Louisville; Debbie Burt, Clay City, Ill.; Susan Cameron, Hopkinsville.

Ann Cretaro, Pekin, Ill.; Lisa Dukes, Valley Station; Sharmon Hayden, Fancy Farm; Pam Hoffman, Carmi, Ill.; June Karlin, Louisville; Pam LaBrecht, Chester, Ill.; Debbie Lowenstein, Cadiz; Gay Marlott, Port Murray, N.J.

Judy McKean, Louisville; Kathy Oliver, Union City, Tenn.; Donna Schiavone, Yardville, N.J.; Debbie Shifley, Paducah; Janelle Turner, Akron, Ohio; and Phyllis Woodard, Hopkinsville.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Sixteen girls have been installed as pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority. They are: Holly Baird, Paducah; Suzanne Jones, Murray; Mary Ann Wilkerson, Frankfort; Cynthia Carter, Pikeville; Debbie Lile, Croftan; Karol Yopp, Paducah; Sally Duer, Dukedom, Tenn.; Marcie Mix, Bardwell; Sydney Egan, Cairo, Ill.; Judy Pauska, Alpha, N.J.; Marylyn Elliot, Arlington; Becky Rottgering, Paducah; Maggie Esson, Pittsburgh; Sarah Sparks, Princeton; Emily Green, Mt. Sterling; Ann Wagner, Owensboro.

KAPPA DELTA

Twelve girls have pledged Kappa Delta social sorority and received their First Degree. They are: Lee Barnard, Frankfort; Cindy Compton, Florence, Ala.; Debbie Flagg, Murray; Faye Hodge, Fancy Farm; Dee Dee Lynn, Fulton; Jeanne Matthews, Louisville; Debbie Pfughaupt, Shelbyville; Alexis Sandefur, Dawson Springs; Bonnie Willoughby, Paducah; Debbie Johnson, Murray; Karen Wilson, Fancy Farm; and Lisa George, Louisville.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gamma Delta has installed twelve pledges in their fall pledge class. Nickie Nichols, Milburn; Gwen Ross, Hardin; Pam Drew, Mayfield; Mary Kay Pryor, Sturgis; Nesie Gray, Bardstown; Anne Battle, Murray; Susie Carter, Arlington; Vicki Derickson and Betty Jung, Chester, Ill.; Becky Gabbert, Owensboro; Shelley Marshall, Paducah; Laura Little, Versailles.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity will have a hayride starting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow from their house on 1505 W. Main St. The hayride will end at Land Between the Lakes.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Nineteen coeds pledged Alpha Omicron Pi sorority during rush. They are: Deborah Lynn Anderson, Dover, N.J.; Connie Ann Campagna, Sikeston, Mo.; Jill Craig, Hazel; Margarita Ann Davis, Symsonia; Karen Lynn Edwards, Benton; Georgiana Furgerson, Murray; Gail Ellen Guilfoil, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Kathy Kay Johnston, Calvert City; Sheila Dean Latimer, Murray; Mary Lynn Lowry, Mayfield.

Susan Dean Morris, Benton; Susan Lynn Pace, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Cindy Kay Pewitt, Water Valley; Nancy Ann Pollard, Hopkinsville; Marsha Kay Rigsby, Shawneetown, Ill.; Myra Jan Sachleben, Louisville; Marilyn Simons, Murray; Ruth Titsworth, Murray; and Virginia Lynne Walker, Brentwood, Tenn.

Members of the sorority will conduct two road blocks tomorrow to collect money for the National Arthritis Foundation. The road blocks will be from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at 5 Points and at 12th and Sycamore.

SIGMA NU

Two newly elected officers of Sigma Nu fraternity are Tom Chady, treasurer, and Tom Arnold, alumni contact. Ron Neal and John Ryan were appointed to executive council.

Sigma Nu will have a hayride Saturday night at 7 p.m.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Jan Reagan, a junior elementary education major from Murray has been appointed vice-president of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

After early rush, Tri Sigma installed fourteen girls into their fall pledge class. They are:

Debbie Cathey, Denise Grogan and Amy Wilson, Murray; Lorna Tate, Ann Weitlauf, Sherry Williams, Paducah; Mary Pat Clark, Owensboro; Cinda Clarkson, Alton, Ill.; Cathy Grider, Frankfort.

Jill Meehan, Louisville; Mary Moran, Evansville; Mindy Nixon, DeSoto, Mo.; Nancy Powell, Sebree, Ky.; Pat Pressler, Willingboro, N.J.

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A CAMPUS DIRECTORY was recently erected by the WSGA in the dorm complex near Hart Hall. Shown with the directory are, left to right: Debbie Norman, vice-president; Cheryl Lonon, immediate past president; Jodi Bailey, current WSGA president; Debbie Mills, historian.

Women Student Gov. donates new bulletin board, directory

The attractive new campus directory and bulletin board, located near Hart Hall in the housing complex was the result of a two year project of the Women's Student Government Association. The directory will list the major campus activities of the current month as well as those of the succeeding month. A map of the campus is located in the center of the board. The inscribed board at the bottom was designed by John H. Belt, an instructor in the department of industrial education. Jodi Bailey, WSGA president said that the project was begun by the 69-70 council as a service to the school. Requested listings for the directory should be referred to the Office of Public Relations in the Administration Building, or to Robert Mobley.

New MSU girls get together in WSGA welcoming program

A get-together for freshmen and transfer women students was held last week in the SUB ballroom, sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association.

Entitled "A Freshman Thing!", the program featured skits, door prizes, refreshments and entertainment by a local folk singer.

This year's WSGA party replaced the Big Sister-Little Sister picnic of previous years. The purpose of the get-together

Alpha Omicron Pi wins honorary cup

Delta Omega chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi at Murray State was awarded the highest AOPi award—the JWH cup—honoring the chapter with the most outstanding service to college and community at the sorority's 49th biennial convention in Dallas, Tex., in June.

Delta Omega chapter was also recipient of a scholarship cup at the convention. There are 94 AOPi chapters.

Attending from MSU were: Nancy Jo James, president; Mary Matarazzo, vice-president; Susan Sills, recording secretary; Jen Clymer; and chapter adviser, Mrs. Kenneth Harrell.

was to acquaint the girls with the WSGA organization and meet new friends.

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a different story if the nasty, hateful people had something to offer. An individuality in their clothes for instance. But they think they're dressing mannequins. Dummies.

They forget you're somebody who doesn't look like anybody else or think like anybody else. That's the difference between them and us. We don't have the hots for money. We're too young to worry about it. So

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Short summer brings numerous announcements

PINNINGS

Carol Brauch (Alpha Gamma Delta), Bardstow, to Mark Holt (Lambda Chi Alpha), Frankfort.
 Libby Nordman (Kappa Delta), Cairo, Ill., to Jim Sharpe (Pi Kappa Alpha), Lexington.
 Donna Jones (Alpha Sigma Alpha), Murray, to Steve Wilson (Pi Kappa Alpha), Wickliffe.
 Kathy Madrey (Alpha Delta Pi), Murray, to Donn Fisher (Sigma Nu), Bardwell.
 Christi Mason, Princeton, to Roy Ketter (Alpha Gamma Rho), Hopkinsville.
 Susan Cameron (Alpha Delta Pi), Hopkinsville, to Phil Clifton (Alpha Gamma Rho), Fulton.
 Cindi Alexander (Alpha Omicron Pi), to Buzz Wilham (Sigma Chi), Murray.
 Nancy DeMyer (Alpha Omicron Pi), Hickman, to Steve Vaughn (Sigma Chi), Fairfield, Ill.
 Cly Denna Hargis (Alpha Omicron Pi), Bucyrus, Ohio, to Mike Tepe (Pi Kappa Alpha), Cincinnati.
 Sharon Diane Parker, Zion, to Otis Wayne Woods (Tau Kappa Epsilon), Benton.
 Lynn Koerner (Alpha Delta Pi), Effingham, Ill., to Frank Aiello (Tau Kappa Epsilon), N.Y.
 Jean Ann Moyer (Sigma Sigma Sigma), Paducah, to Bill Metzger, (Tau Kappa Epsilon), Murray.
 Susan Reynolds (Alpha Gamma Delta), Vienna, Ill., to Larry West (Pi Kappa Alpha), Vienna, Ill.

ENGAGEMENTS

Sheila Brandon (Alpha Gamma Delta), Louisville, to Mike Bono, Vincennes, Ind.
 Ellen Leigh (Alpha Gamma Delta), Memphis, Tenn., to Jimmy Armbruster (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), Murray.
 Margo Mantle (Alpha Gamma Delta), Bardwell, to Slaton Sprague (Pi Kappa Alpha), Sturgis.
 Rita Adams (Alpha Gamma Delta), Fulton, to Donnie Noles (Lambda Chi Alpha), Fulton.
 Judi Laird (Kappa Delta), Mayfield, to David Centko (Pi Kappa Alpha), Va.
 Donna Biegert (Kappa Delta), Bricktown, N.J., to Al Tirpack (Pi Kappa Alpha), Bricktown, N.J.
 Martha Borjesson (Kappa Delta), Owensboro, to Danny Medley, Owensboro.
 Martha Strnad (Kappa Delta), Lexington, to Larry Deener, Cambellsville.
 Norma F. Hodge, Marion, to Clifford S. Harrison, Wildwood, N.J.
 Mary Matarazzo (Alpha Omicron Pi), Murray, to Bill Bryant, Murray.
 Donna Jo Painter (Alpha Omicron Pi), Paducah, to Dan Midgett, Paducah.

WEDDINGS

Gayla Harrison (Alpha Gamma Delta), Owensboro, to Bob Johnston (Lambda Chi Alpha), Benton.
 Linda Reynolds (Alpha Gamma Delta), Owensboro, to Park Gentry (Lambda Chi Alpha), Litchfield.
 Barbara Bowles (Alpha Gamma Delta), Elizabethtown, to Dan Ray Claggett (Sigma Chi), Elizabethtown.
 Margie Craft (Alpha Gamma Delta), Madisonville, to Darcy Ashby (Kappa Alpha), Madisonville.
 Karen Fish, Gilbertsville, to

Steven Reeves (Alpha Tau Omega), Apple Valley.
 Marian Webb (Alpha Omicron Pi), Madisonville, to Randy Hutchinson (Alpha Tau Omega), Carlisle, Ill.
 Carletta Nichols (Sigma Sigma Sigma), Benton, to William Howell (Alpha Tau Omega), Memphis, Tenn.
 Joy Swann, Murray, to Larry Santa Barbara (Alpha Tau Omega), Syracuse, N.Y.
 Cynthia Duncan (Alpha Omicron Pi), Benton, to Steve Cary, Benton.
 Debbie Edmonds (Alpha Omicron Pi), Murray, to Steve Tucker, Madisonville.
 Nancy Goheen (Sigma Sigma Sigma), Calvert City, to John Irwin (Alpha Tau Omega), Benton.
 Sylvia Higginson (Sigma Sigma Sigma), Murray, to Fred Wood, Louisville.
 Jennifer Grogan (Sigma Sigma Sigma), Frankfort, to Tommy Rowland (Pi Kappa Alpha), Paducah.
 Jane Frazer (Sigma Sigma Sigma), Edmonton, to John Marrs, Tomkinsville.
 Patsy Tharp (Sigma Sigma Sigma), Louisville, to E.W. Dennison (Sigma Chi), Jackson, Tenn.
 Leslie MacPherson (Sigma Sigma Sigma), Frankfort, to Frankie Boblitt, Bardstow.
 Becky Ferguson, Louisville, to Roy East (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Henderson.
 Virginia Ashmore (Alpha Sigma Alpha), Madisonville, to John Barnhart (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Lexington.
 Judy Bryant (Alpha Omicron Pi), Louisville, to Mike Bradley (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Chicago.

Anita Spratt (Alpha Sigma Alpha), Murray, to Gary Stroud, Bossier City, La.
 Olivia Cook (Alpha Sigma Alpha), Murray, to Charles Clark (Kappa Alpha), Murray.
 Ginny Ashmore (Alpha Sigma Alpha), Madisonville, to John Barnhart, (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Louisville.
 Donna Prante, Louisville, to Michael Broster (Alpha Gamma Rho), Mount Carmel, Ill.
 Kathy Morris, Louisville, to John Forsee (Alpha Gamma Rho), Murray.
 Carol Anderson (Kappa Delta), Paducah, to Billy Hess (Pi Kappa Alpha), Bricktown, N.J.
 Brenda McIntyre (Kappa Delta), Memphis, to Paul McDonald (Sigma Pi), Atlanta.
 Jackie Haub (Kappa Delta), Owensboro, to Rich Sash.
 Patsy Jackson, Murray, to Steve Birch (Tau Kappa Epsilon) Greene, N.Y.
 Lucinda Tate (Sigma Sigma Sigma), Paducah, to Bill Ragland (Alpha Tau Omega), Paducah.
 Mimi Lester (Sigma Sigma Sigma), Cadiz, to David Parker (Alpha Tau Omega), Owensboro.
 Judy Davidson (Alpha Omicron Pi), Clinton, to Jim Gaines (Alpha Tau Omega), Carmi, Ill.
 Kathy Sills, Louisville, to Tommy Allen (Alpha Tau Omega), Alamo, Tenn.
 Carson Shutt (Kappa Delta), Greenville, to Gary Stuart (Sigma Nu), Greenville.
 Sharon Rock (Kappa Delta), Owensboro, to Steve Baker, Owensboro.



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FURCHES JEWELRY

Fall dorm officers elected by women

Following is a list of dorm officers from each of the six womens dormitories.

Regents Hall--Pat Fox, president; Lois Drake, vice-president; Tommie Wright, social chairman; Roberta Barclay, secretary; Bernadette Rule, treasurer.

Hester Hall--Hope Pillow, president; Lynn Briggs, vice-president; Margaret Burkholder, secretary; Fan Graham, treasurer; Judy French, Ann Nelson, and Sallie Pierce, social chairmen.

Elizabeth Hall--Barbara Peterson, president; Nancy Luther, vice-president; Phyllis Ashbrook, secretary; Peggy Carter, treasurer; Neetie Rowen, historian; Sharon Sims, and Karen Wilson, social chairmen.

Ordway Hall--Linda Ritz, president. Other officers will be elected soon.

Woods Hall--Jeannette Smith, president; Rose Lanham, vice-president; Paulette Joiner, secretary; Donna Atwood, assistant secretary; Kathy McCormick, treasurer; Bonnie Udisky, and Julie Gholson, social chairmen.

Clark Hall--Janet Carrie, president. Other officers have not yet been chosen.

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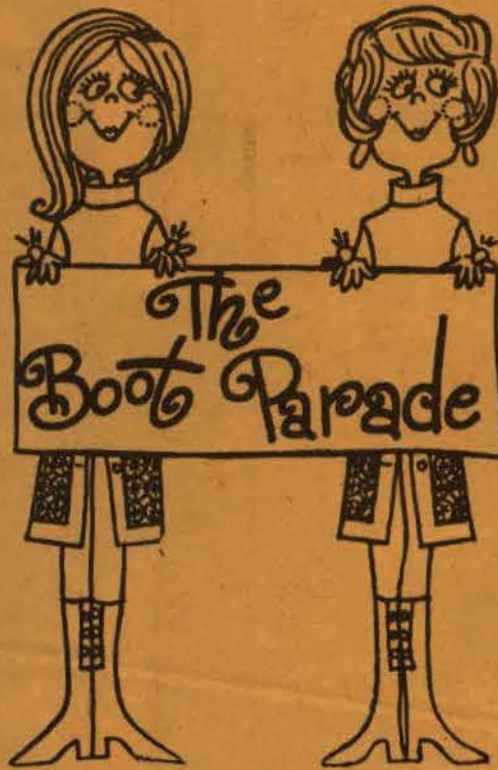
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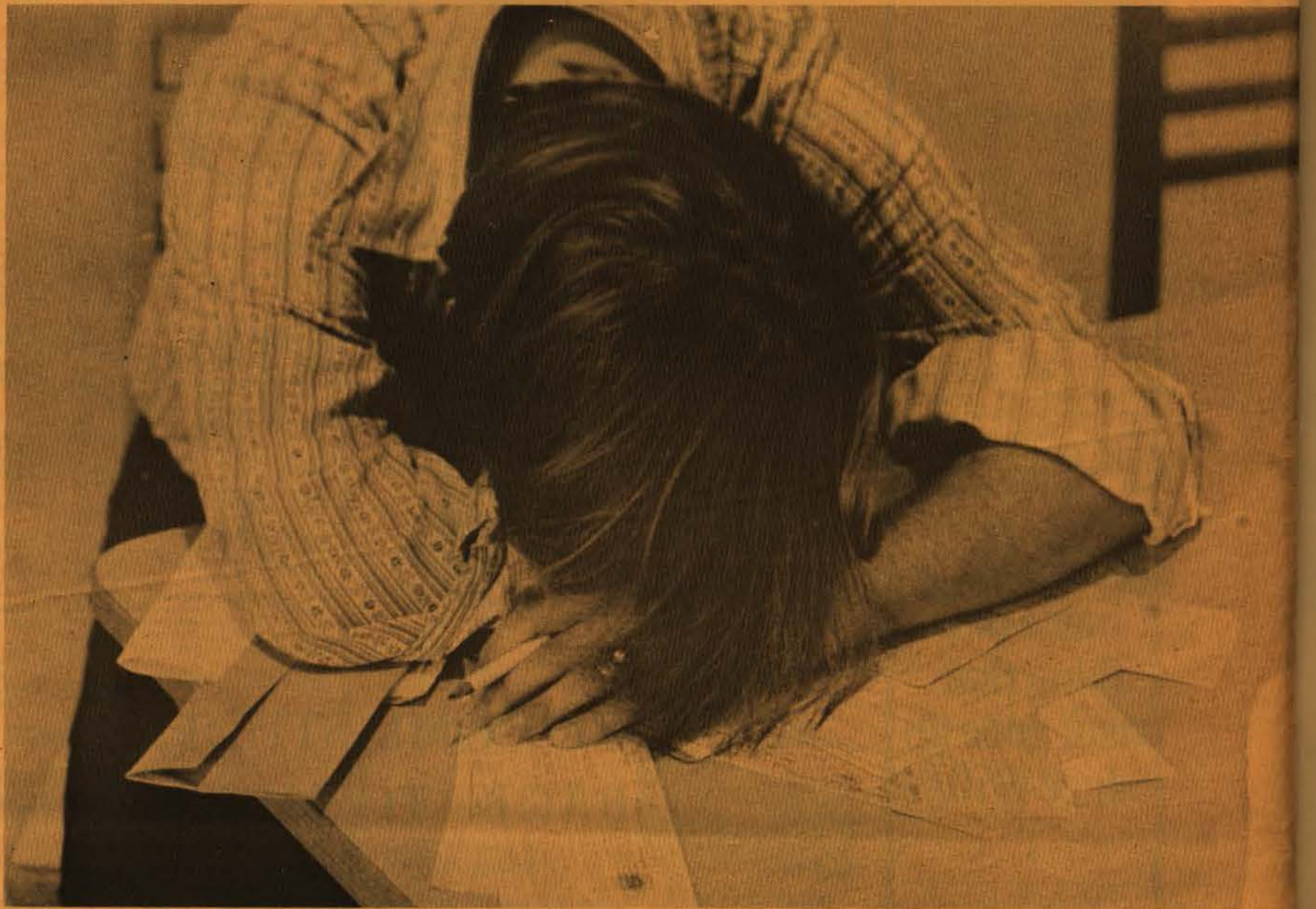
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Murray, Ky.

College life: the



Registration frustration

Photography by Bill Bartlem



New faces



Help from Mom, Dad, and Sis

e first week

To the older and wiser student, the first week of college is old hat. He can expect the same problems which arise every year,

- the problem of breaking in a new roommate
- the need for more room in the dorm
- the sleepless nights as he stays awake talking on the phone to the beautiful young lady or handsome young man he met at the street dance
- the importance of re-opening a class that your favorite instructor is teaching
- the financial difficulties of buying the best books at the lowest possible price
- and the last minute instructions from loving parents reminding him to write home at least once a week, brush his teeth after every meal, be in bed no later than 10 o'clock and study at least four hours every night so that he makes the dean's list.

But to the unexpecting freshman, the problems of the first week of college are a totally new experience. He spends many hours crying in confusion wondering why he ever decided to go to college. He is homesick for the happy life where Mom always had dinner ready by 5 o'clock and Dad was always willing to lend the car so that he could go to the nearest hangout to see who was hanging-out.

But after the problems of the first week are over and he has made the rounds to all the local establishments, he realizes that maybe college life isn't so bad after all.



Financial investment

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Meeting new friends



DR. WAYNE SHEEKS, chairman of the University's September 21 at which time "National Purpose" will be department of philosophy moderates the first of three discussed. symposia on teleology. The next symposium will be held on

'COSMIC PURPOSE' DISCUSSED

Symposium held on teleology

Kick-off of the first of three symposia on teleology, sponsored by the department of philosophy, came Tuesday night when five Murray State professors discussed the "Cosmic Purpose."

Moderator for the initial symposium was Dr. Wayne Sheeks, department chairman, who defines teleology as a branch of philosophy dealing with the doctrine of ends or purpose.

Questions dealt with Tuesday night included "Can purpose be seen in the cosmos? Does the totality of reality have purpose and meaning?"

Symposiasts and their departments were: Dr. John Adams, English; Dr. Marshall Gordon, chemistry; Dr. James Kline, physics; and Dr. C.D. Wilder, biology. Also taking part was Leslie Humphreys, a senior from Murray.

The second symposium,

"National Purpose," will be held next Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Room 208 of Faculty Hall.

Questions will include, "Does the U.S. have a purpose or purposes? Can national purposes alter?"

Psychological Center moves to Wells Hall

The Psychological Center of the department of psychology has been moved to a new location in Wells Hall on the second floor of the south wing. The center was formerly housed in Doran House on Hamilton Street but was moved this summer to its new location. The new location was necessitated to provide expanded services to the student body and to accommodate the increase in enrollment of graduate students in the Psychological Services Program.

This Psychological Center is provided in the unit of the department of psychology which houses the graduate training program in Clinical Psychology. A major function of this program is to provide psychological services to the University community, students, faculty, and in some cases, the community at large. A number of services are provided by the center. These services range from help with individual problems to evaluating children in order to aid in their educative process. Group therapy is another important service provided.

Student contact with the center is confidential. Although the transfer of quarters brings the center to campus, the clinical services provided in no way become a part of the students record. If release of information is necessary, the release is done only when a signed statement is obtained from the person involved.

The staff of the center consists of two Ph.D. trained clinical psychologists and a master's level counseling psychologist. This staff is supported by second year clinical students who are serving in a practicum course. All of the graduate students are a part of the staff and share in the confidentiality. The graduate training is supervised by the senior staff member of the center.

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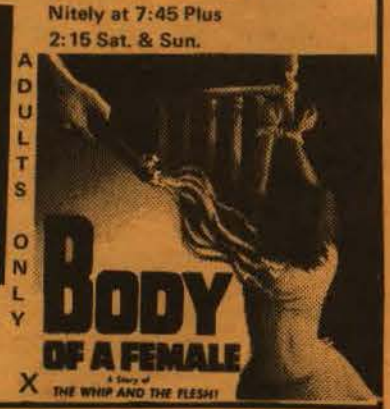
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Calendar of Events

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18

AOPi Arthritis Foundation Road Block, 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. 5 points and 12th and Sycamore
 Open "Jungle Juice" dance at Mike Keller's farm on College Farm Road, 8 p.m. until 12 p.m.
 Decoupage Workshop, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Room 252 in old Price Doyle Fine Arts Building

SUNDAY, SEPT. 19

Joint Alumni Council of Kentucky on campus

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21

"National Purpose," Teleology Symposium, 8 p.m., Room 208 Faculty Hall
 ACE open house, 6:30 p.m., SUB Ballroom

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23

Sigma Chi open house, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., 103 N. 14th St.
 Introductory meeting for all Freshman interested in upcoming freshman elections. SUB meeting room 3

AS OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS

Dr. Sparks, 8 others honored

President Harry M. Sparks and eight faculty members have been selected to have their names appear in the 1971 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America."

Faculty members chosen are: Dr. Michael J. Gardone, associate professor of economics; Dr. Karl F. Hussung, professor of chemistry; Dr. Alice Koenecke, chairman of the home economics department; Dr. Ray Mofield, chairman of the communications department.

Dr. Doris Mouser, assistant professor of elementary education; Dr. Bernard Segal, associate professor of psychology; Mrs. June Warden Smith, associate professor of

elementary education; and Miss Rubie Smith, chairman of the elementary education department.

Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who wrote the introductory message for the 1970 edition, says of the men and women included; "These are the men and women who by their actions in the classroom today mold the course of history. Our hope - the nation's youth - is in their hands. As we honor these teachers, we are reminded of their awesome duty. With men and women like these we know that our faith in education has not been misplaced."

Guidelines for selection

Workshops feature decoupage processes

Two decoupage workshops—one in the morning and one in the afternoon—are scheduled tomorrow.


Thomas Spoerner, assistant professor of art who will conduct the sessions, said the first will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and the second from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room 252 of the old Price Doyle Fine Arts Building.

Cost of the workshop will be \$5 per person. All materials will be furnished except for something to protect clothing and a paint brush, according to Spoerner.

Persons interested in additional information or in making application for the workshops may call Spoerner at 753-6104 in Murray.

Ferguson and Watson win M&M count

The winners of the Sock and Buskin Drama club M&M's count are George Ferguson and Harry Watson. Both guessed the correct amount of M&M's in the jar containers displayed in front of the SUB during registration. Each received a jar containing 1250 plain and peanut M&M's.



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Multiple Choice TEST

1. What is a YUMBO?

- A. a yummy, jumbo hamburger.
- B. a meal in one on a hamburger bun.
- C. ¼ lb. o'Ground Round with yummy yumbo sause, sliced tomatoes, lettuce, etc.

Ans. A, B, & c are correct -

2. Where in Murray can you find Good Tasting Food on a cafeteria line, a dinner menu with exceptional sandwiches, dinners, and steaks and a breakfast menu which can be ordered from anytime ?

- a. Triangle.
- b. Triangle Inn.
- c. Triangle Inn Restaurant and Cafeteria.

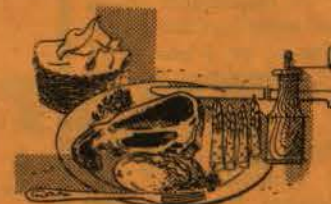
Ans. A, B. & C are correct -

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National Defense Loan deadlineset for Oct. 15

October 15 is the deadline for filing applications for the spring semester National Defense Student Loan according to Mr. Johnny McDougal. Mr. McDougal, director of student financial aid, added, "Students that have been awarded loans for the fall and spring semesters of 1971-72 do not have to reapply."

The National Defense Education Act under which funds for NDSL are made available is the major source of student loans at MSU. Students may borrow as much as \$1,000 per academic year. Graduate students are also eligible for aid under this program.

Under NDSL students repay the loans at the rate of three per cent interest on a 10-year repayment schedule. Payment begins nine months after the student leaves school.

A new provision on the

program provides cancellation at 12½ per cent per year of the total loans received at MSU after April 13, 1970 if the borrower enters military service. Cancellation is limited to 50 per cent of the total loans received. In the past military service only deferred payment for three years.

Students entering the teaching field after graduation may have 10 per cent of their loan cancelled for each year of teaching service. Up to 50 per cent of a loan can be cancelled in this way. Those interested in teaching the handicapped or other designated fields can have the entire loan cancelled, but they must remain in this field for seven years.

Further information may be obtained in the Student Financial Aid Office, 317 Administration Building.

Ombudsman discusses job at UCM luncheon

William Taylor, newly appointed ombudsman for Murray State University, was the guest speaker at the first weekly United Campus Ministry noon luncheon on September 8, discussing "The Expectations of an Ombudsman".

Mr. Taylor, who also holds the position as associate professor in astronomy and physics at the university, repeatedly stressed his desire to make the office function successfully.

"The job is just about what the person wants to make it," Taylor said. "I cannot guarantee that the people who have a need will gather the courage to come in with their problems, nor can I guarantee that I can always get the results. Without either of these two factors, there can be no ombudsman."

"I don't know as many answers as I know the places for the answers," he continued, "but I do have a sincere desire to help the students."

A native of Mayfield with 12 years teaching experience, Mr. Taylor has taken the job for a one-year trial period. "If, at the end of that time," he said in his talk, "I feel like I have not fulfilled my expectations, then you are going to have a new ombudsman."

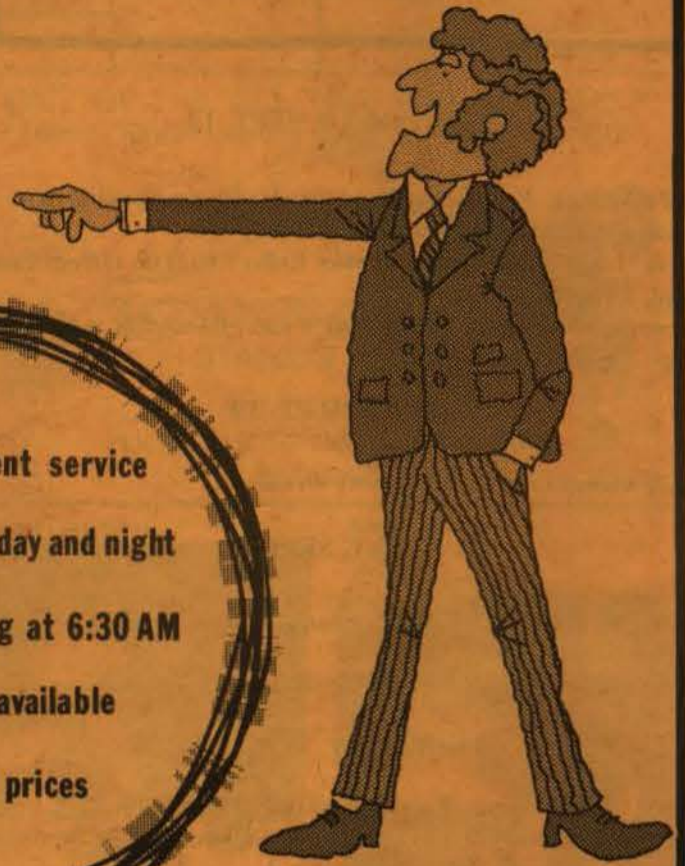
After outlining what the job meant to him, and mentioning some of his objectives, Mr. Taylor answered questions from the UCM luncheon audience. Several students expressed fears that Taylor's job would be hindered by an allegiance to his employer: the university.

"As far as I can understand it," Taylor answered to this query, "I am responsible to no one. I shall carry out the duties of ombudsman as I see fit. I would not have taken the job otherwise."

The buffet-style luncheons are held downstairs in the United Campus Ministry every Wednesday at 12:30. The charge for the meal is 75 cents per person.

Arrangements are made so that the guest speakers have completed their main speech by 1:20 for those students who have class. For those with spare time, there is an opportunity to meet and talk with the speaker after the luncheon itself has been dismissed.

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29-YEAR MILITARY CAREER

Peterson to head ROTC

Col. Palmer A. Peterson, whose 29-year Army record includes combat duty in three wars and a Silver Star, is winding up his military career as the professor of military science in the ROTC program at Murray State University.

The 48-year-old South Dakota native arrived on the campus in August to begin serving his final three-year assignment before retirement. He is faced with an interesting situation:

For the first time since the program was initiated at Murray State in 1952, ROTC this fall will be on a voluntary basis, ending 18 years of compulsory military training.

Peterson, whose combat experience includes tours of duty in Vietnam, Korea, and in Europe during World War II--where he was wounded five times--is an armor specialist.

He succeeds Col. Eff W. Birdsong, who headed the ROTC program at Murray State almost three years before leaving last spring to take an assignment as deputy chief of staff for personnel and administration for the U.S. Army advisory group to the Korean Army in Seoul, South Korea.

Inducted into the Army in early 1942, Peterson spent about a year and a half as an enlisted man before earning a commission in Officers' Candidate School at Fort Knox in 1943.

His only prior ROTC experience was in a high school program in Chicago from 1954 to 1957. He served as a district

supervisor and as an operations officer for the unit that included 12,000 cadets from 34 high schools--the largest unit in the United States.

He was awarded the Silver Star as a tank platoon leader with the 4th Armored Division in Europe during World War II. He served two tours of duty in Vietnam--in 1964 and in 1966-67.

His stateside duty has included several assignments at Fort Knox besides OCS. He has also served there as an armor officer in the advanced course, as executive officer of plans, training and operations of the Armor Center, and as a department director of the armor school before being assigned to Murray State.

Peterson completed his bachelor's degree at the University of Omaha in 1965

after years of correspondence courses, evening classes and in some instances regular class attendance. He plans to do graduate work at Murray State.

In fact, he points out that he requested the assignment at Murray State because he likes Kentucky and the campus assignment will enable him to work toward a masters degree and make an easier transition to civilian life.

He explains that he was sold on Murray State during a visit to the campus two years ago when he was "impressed with the spirited but orderly students" during a football game.

He and his wife, who have bought a home at 1709 Johnson Blvd. in Murray, have three sons, one a 21-year-old cadet at West Point, and the other two, 17 and 13, will be in school in Murray this fall.



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Green Pepper	2.10	2.90
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Selective Service clarifies deferments

College students who were enrolled full time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study, Selective Service officials have announced. However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service act are passed by Congress. The House has completed action on the bill and final Senate action is expected this month.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, said: "Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout. Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80% are 18 years old and only 20% are 19 years of age or older. The 18 year olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and they will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low. The 19 year old freshmen received their lottery numbers August 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year; at least 1/2 should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction. Of those remaining, approximately 50% will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds, or have held deferments. In this unlikely event, Selective Service officials believe that manpower requirements of the Department of Defense probably could be met by inducting those young men who have recently dropped deferments because they graduated, dropped out of school, or changed their occupations. Recent college graduates or dropouts would make up the bulk of inductions, the officials said. The officials added that cancellations of deferments probably would not be necessary nor would it be necessary to call those who have passed into the second priority selection group.

Currently, there are approximately six million young men under age 35 with deferments. Approximately 500,000 of these normally lose their deferments during a 12-month period. The largest group of deferred men are those who have received fatherhood, occupational or student deferments.

Dr. Tarr said that college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term. "If called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester, or term. If in their

last academic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation."

Dr. Tarr advised incoming freshmen and students who started their program of study in the summer of 1971 or later not to file applications for student deferments even though the current law authorizes granting deferments to students in full-time programs of study.

CHANCE FOR TRAVEL

Debate team filling vacancies

Mr. Raymond B. Carter, who succeeds Dr. Albert Tracy as debate coach, has announced the openings this fall on the university's varsity debate team. The team will travel extensively beginning the first week in October. The season will end with the National Debating Competition in April. All students interested in any form of extracurricular forensic activity should contact Mr.

Carter, assistant professor of communications, or Sandy Rogers, his assistant. In addition, the prospective debaters will be eligible to apply for debating scholarships made available for the first time this year.

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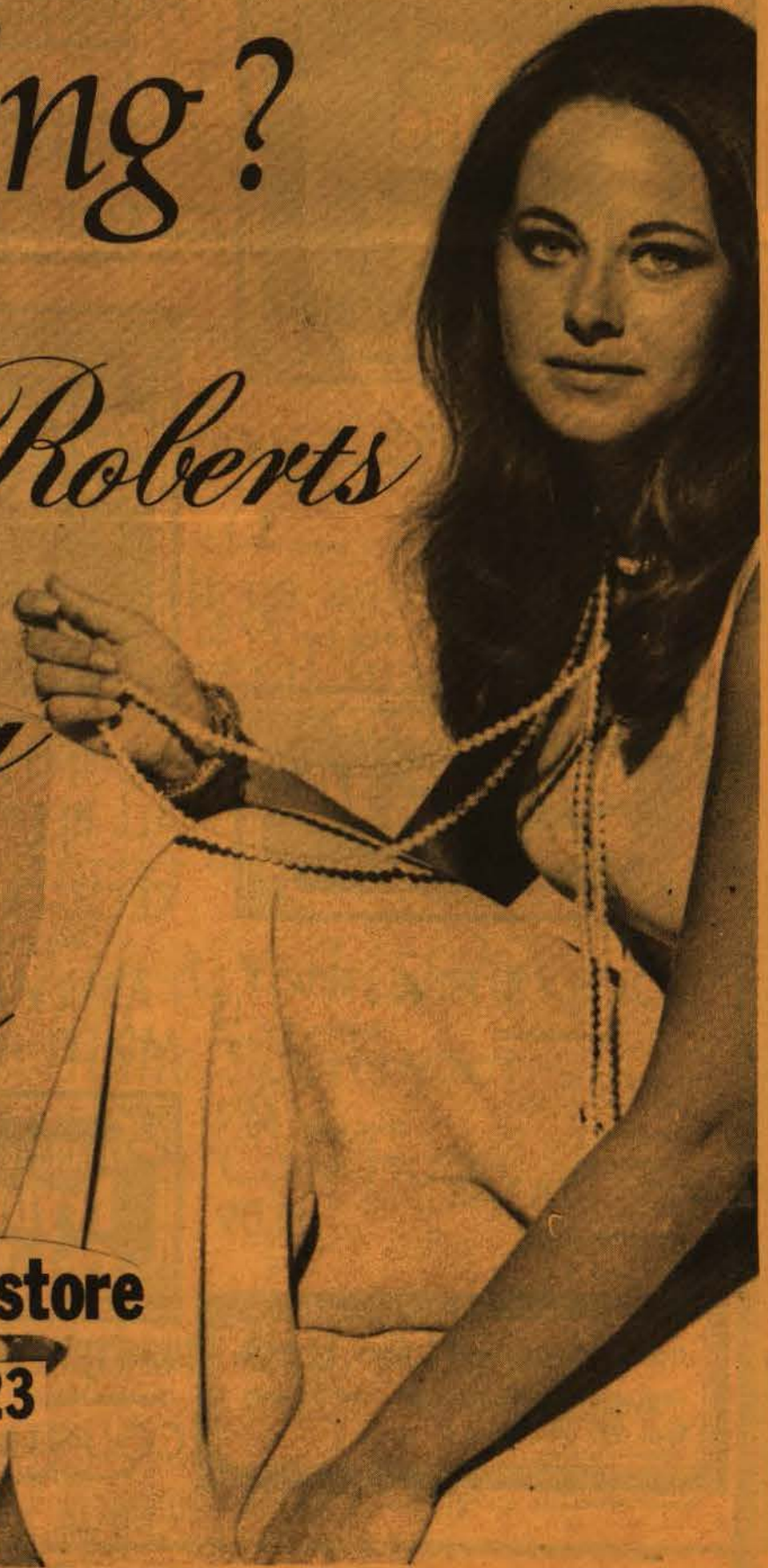
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CENTRAL SHOPPING CENTER

Kentucky State Hardcourt Championship won by Western's star Terry Hassall

by PHIL THEOBALD
asst. sports editor

The 14th annual Kentucky State Hardcourt Championships were held Sept. 10-11 at the Murray State tennis courts. The tournament, sponsored by the Murray Tennis Club and Landolt Insurance, attracted participants from various surrounding states.

Terry Hassall, three-year OVC champion from Western and number one seed in the tourney, won the open singles by humiliating Greg Young 6-1 6-1. Young is a junior-college transfer who will be playing for the Hilltoppers this season.

Number two seed Erasmo Sanhueza of Austin Peay was upset by Young in the lower-bracket semi-finals 6-3 1-6 7-6. Phil Aurbach also from Western, lost to Hassall in the other semi-final match 6-3 6-4.

Murray State's Ollie Karviala, number three seed, and fourth seeded Ron Underwood were upset in the second round. Karviala lost to Aurbach 6-4 6-3, while Underwood fell by a 7-5 7-5 count to Young.

In other matches involving MSU players, Peter Hay lost to Billy Pike 6-4 6-4 in the first round. Also losing in the first round was Buddy Carollo, a junior-college transfer, who lost to Angel Cruz. 6-2 6-4.

Juha Niittyvirta, last year's OVC singles champ at the number six position, beat Jack Justice in first round competition 6-2 6-2. In the second round, however, Niittyvirta lost to Austin Peay's Noel Phillips 2-6 6-4 7-6.

An up-and-coming freshman for the Racers, Ross Boling won in first round action by default. Mikko Horsmas another of Coach Bennie Purcell's recruits

from Finland, gained a second round berth by beating Ron Beshear 6-1 6-2.

Horsma then defeated Boling 6-2 6-2 to advance to the quarter-finals, where he lost to Young 6-4 6-2.

Eddie Hunt, MSU's intramural winner in the singles and doubles last year, beat Bill Moore 6-4 6-1 in the first round. Hunt then lost in the second round to Western's Arvid Bergman 6-4 1-6 6-0.

Mark Reznich, former Murray tennis player, beat Manuel Lasada 6-4 2-6 7-5, and Cruz 7-5 6-1 to gain a quarter final berth opposite Hassall. Reznich succumbed to Hassall 6-3 6-1.

Mel Purcell, third ranked 12-and-under player in the nation, lost to Phillips in the first round 6-3 6-2, while his older brother, Del, lost to Aurbach 6-3 6-3 in first round action.

Coach Purcell took the 35-and-over singles by beating Don Eads of Louisville 2-6 6-3 6-3 in an exciting and well-played match. Purcell was the number two seed.

The other two semi-finalists were John Nixon and Jack Larkin, both of Nashville. Nixon, Eads, and Larkin were seeded first, third and fourth, respectively.

In the open doubles, Western's team of Bergman and Marty Robinson, seeded fourth, beat number one seeds Hassall and Genry Baughman in the most exciting match of the tournament 7-5 4-6 7-5.

The Karviala-Niittyvirta

duo, seeded third, made it to the semi-finals, but were ousted by Hassall and Baughman 7-5 6-1. They breezed through the first

and second rounds by beating Justice and John Marrero 6-4 6-1, and the Bob Cooper-Terry Tippin team 6-1 6-4.

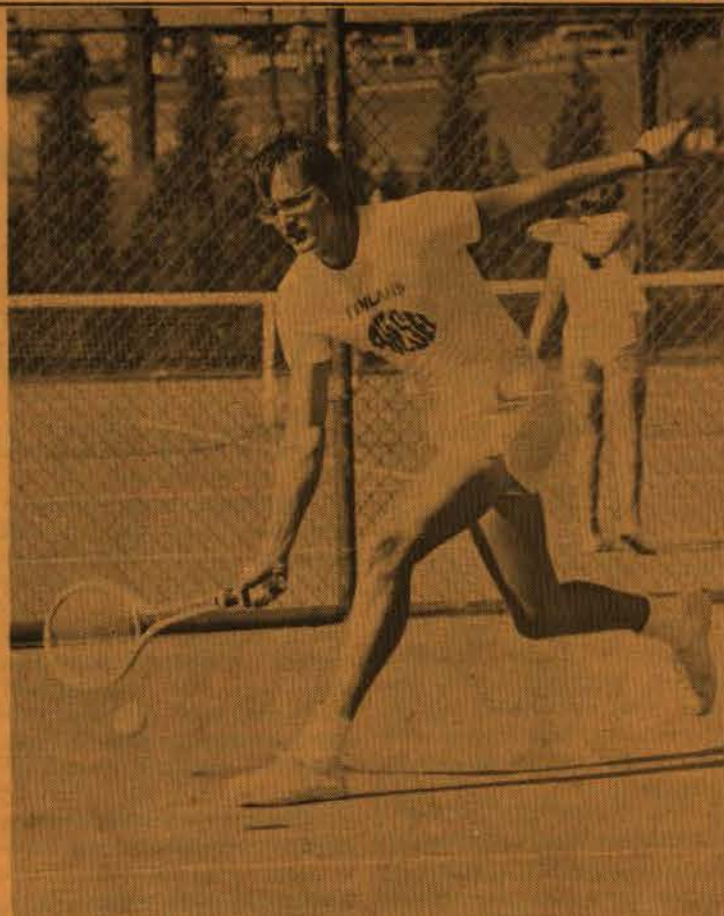
Eads, runner-up in the 35-and-over singles, teamed with Tilden McMasters of Louisville to take the 35-and-over doubles. The winners, who were seeded third, defeated Purcell and George Garrison of Dayton, number four seeds, in the final 6-4 6-0.

Final swim session for women's team to be held Tuesday

The Sea Mists, a Murray State University synchronized swimming team, is holding its final workshop Tuesday afternoon. The workshop, the third part of a three part series, is to prepare interested members for tryouts on Thursday.

Membership is open to all women attending Murray State. The only qualification is attendance at the workshops and the passing of the tryouts.

All persons interested in trying out should be in room 102 of the Carr Health Building Tuesday Sept. 21 at 5:30 or contact Miss Nita Graham.



MIKKO HORSMA, a new addition to Murray State University's tennis team, is the fourth Finn to join the squad in three years. Though the team may lack some of the depth they had in finishing second last year, they should fair well in the Ohio Valley Conference.


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STRONG FINISH IN SPRING SPORTS

MSU 3rd in All - Sports race

Murray State University with its strong finish in spring sports wound up a close third for last year's Ohio Valley Conference All-Sports trophy.

The annual award was captured for the fifth straight time by the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers. The winners finished with a total of 105 points only 11½ points ahead of runner-up East Tennessee. Murray was six more back at 87½.

The Hilltoppers won four conference titles including football, basketball, tennis, and track. They also finished third in cross-country, fifth in golf, and third in the eastern division in baseball.

The Racers only managed one conference title that in golf. They did however, manage to place second in basketball, baseball, cross-country, and tennis. They also added a fourth place finish in track.

Cal Luther, Murray's athletic director, said, "It is interesting to note that only on one occasion in nine years since the All-Sports competition was adopted, have we ever finished lower than third.

The Racers won the title the first two years (1962-63 and 1963-64) and finished second the next two. In 1966-67 Murray finished third, and then fell to fifth the following year. The past two years Murray has finished second.

The rest of the conference teams finished in the following order: Eastern Kentucky, fourth

with 70, Tennessee Tech, fifth with 68, followed by Austin Peay's 55½, Morehead's 44½ and Middle Tennessee's 44.

MSU rifle team beats University of Kentucky

The Murray State University rifle team out pointed the University of Kentucky team last Saturday by a margin of 64 points 1406 to 1342.

In handing UK its tenth straight loss against Murray, the MSU team has not dropped below the 1400 mark for two and one-half years and the team holds the national record of 1431.

The Murray team was led by senior Robert Arledge who fired a strong 286. He was closely followed by All-America William Schweitzer who fired a 285. The team was rounded out by sophomore Nancy Betz with 279, Roger Buck 278, and two-year All-America Roger Estes with 278.

Estes who is returning to Murray after a two year absence plus the addition of six new freshmen shooters will give the Murray team the strength and depth of the 1970 National Champion team.

Murray's main competition towards a national title will come this year from Tennessee Tech, East Tennessee, the United States Military Academy, and the 1971 National champions, the University of Houston.

In last years competition Murray defeated all these teams at least once only to fall victim to a bad showing late in the season in the all important national sectionals from which the national champions are chosen.

The Racers have not lost an Ohio-Kentucky League match since the league was started nine years ago.



THE MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY baseball team began their fall practice and tryouts Sept. 8. Anyone interested in trying out for the squad should contact Coach Johnny Reagan. Last year the baseball team finished second in the Ohio Valley Conference behind Austin Peay. Photo by Bill Barteman

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Tom Chady *Trip to Western Carolina proves 'It sure is nice to be a winner.'*

With autumn in the air and summer fading fast, the beginning of football season is a pleasant delight for many sports fans around the country. For them the season starts with the opening kickoff of their team's first game.

For players, coaches, and staffs, however, the season started long ago. As a matter of fact, you could actually say that the season started early last spring when spring drills first got under way.

As the big day draws near, pressures and anxieties grow. The first game is truly the hardest of them all. It is no longer plays in notebooks and on chalkboards, or the scrimmaging among your own team. It is for real. Now a player must take all the knowledge and training he has received during the months of preparation and use it to the utmost degree. And that's not often easy.

I was fortunate enough to be on hand to watch and observe the Murray State University football team as they traveled and prepared for their season opener against Western Carolina.

The team, coaches, and staff boarded the two chartered buses at 6:45 in front of the fieldhouse and drove across campus to Winslow Cafeteria to eat breakfast, which is where I joined them.

We finished breakfast and reloaded the buses about 7:10 Friday morning and were on our way. Our first scheduled stop was lunch in Cookeville, Tenn.

Most of the players spent the first 3 1/2-hour leg sleeping.

There was little activity of any kind until we passed through Nashville around 9:30. By then several of the players had wakened. Most of the conversation which I overheard had to do with such things as "where are we now?", "how far is Cookeville?", or "what time do we eat?"

We pulled into Holiday Inn at Cookeville at 10:45, a half an hour ahead of schedule. While we waited for lunch to be served most of the players sat around and chatted while other watched Hollywood Squares and Jeopardy on television.

After our smorgasboard style lunch of ham and chicken we were again on our way. We arrived in Knoxville, Tenn. our second stop two hours later. The team was scheduled to workout for an hour at the University of Tennessee.

The team appeared sharp and high in spirits throughout the workouts. As the players boarded the buses they were still dripping from the humidity, but there was still little sign of any uneasiness.

The short drive from Knoxville to Asheville, N.C. was by far the most scenic stretch of the trip. The rolling Smoky Mountains with their sinking valleys and clear streams drew much appraisal from team members on the bus.

We reached our destination about 5:15. The closer to Asheville we got the more it looked like rain, but it wasn't until we had arrived at Hornes Motel, where we were to stay, that it actually started raining.

We retired to our rooms after a roast beef dinner and lights went off at 10:30.

We arose at 8:15 the next morning for orange juice or coffee and doughnuts. The team assembled for a meeting at 9:30. They divided up 15 minutes later into offense and defense units. Each group outlined for the last time their arranged game plan. I attended the offensive meeting because I was traveling with the defense.

The sun broke the clouds early and it appeared as any other autumn Saturday morning. No tensions were noticeable, not even as the team loaded the bus at 1:00 to head for the coliseum.

The atmosphere was slowly showing its tension through as the sky again became overcast. "Boy, I sure hope it doesn't rain" I overheard as the team took the field for warmups about 2:00.

The team had drawn extremely quiet as we approached the stadium. And now few were saying anything, the morale was still high, I could tell though.

It finally came that time. It was the real test. Months of hard work lay behind them as they ran onto the field. I felt like I was truly part of them as they won the toss and elected to receive. I felt for sure they would score first and never look back.

But after our first offensive drive was halted and Western Carolina reciprocated with an 83-yard touchdown pass on their first play from scrimmage my

heart began to sink. It couldn't happen again, but we were stopped again. Then another bomb. Only 54 yards this time. It was 12-0.

It started to rain. I thought for sure it was over. I could foresee a 60-0 score. It was already 15-0 as the first quarter ended.

My spirits were raised somewhat as I watched Rick Fisher take a pitch out and scapper 68 yards for a touchdown. My spirits were lifted even more a couple of minutes later when Stan Watts connected on his first of three field goals.

With only 38 seconds left in the half, Stan Watts narrowed the gap to 15-14 with his 53-yard field goal. The boot surpassed Watts' old Ohio Valley Conference mark of 52 yards by some three feet.

After Western Carolina added seven more points early in the third stanza, the Cats were held scoreless the remainder of the contest.

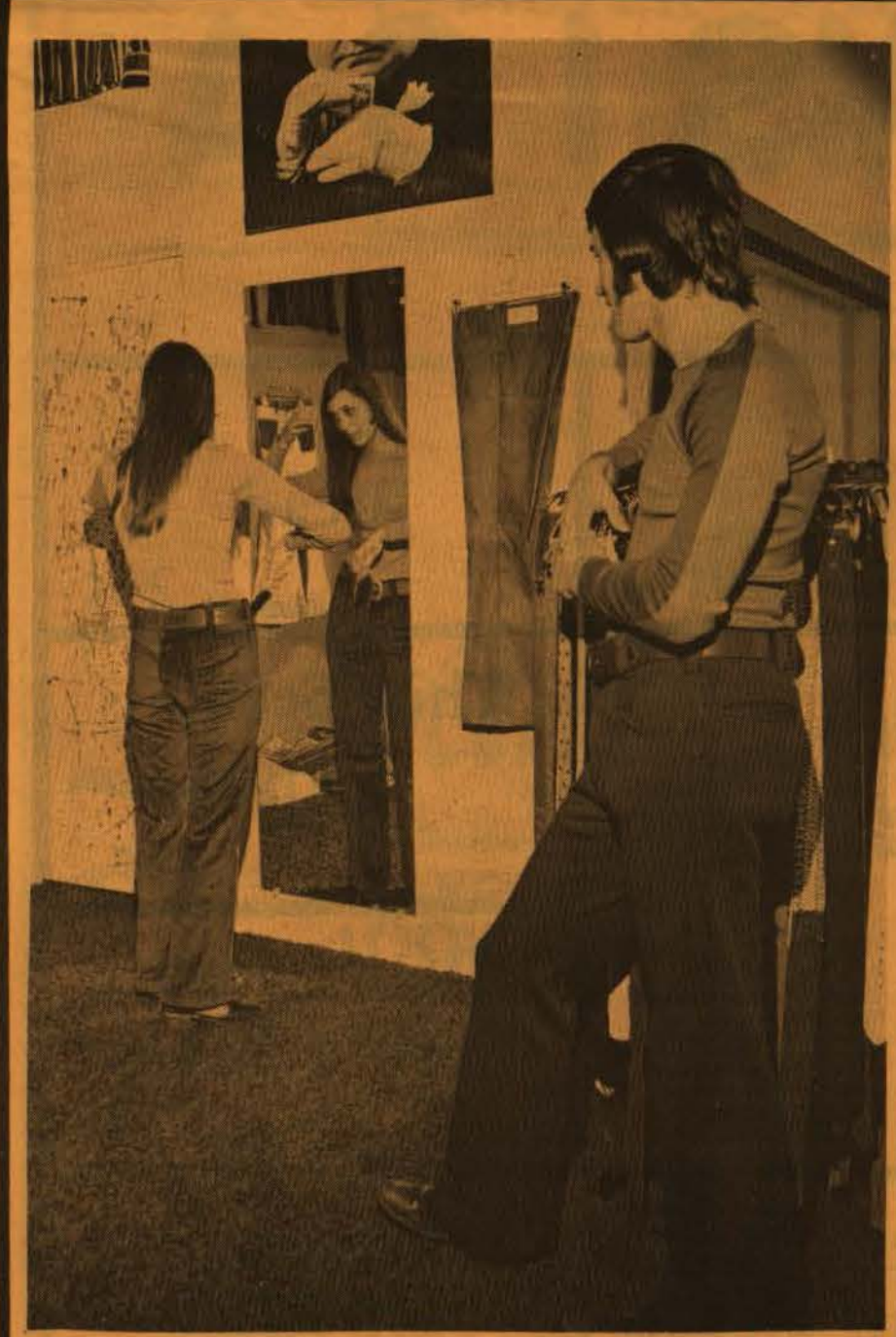
Murray, on the other hand, seemed to have everything going for them as they added 18 points, ten of them late in the game.

The trip home seemed to reflect the victory. The players were laughing recapping the exciting plays, and telling jokes into the wee hours of the morning.

Even at 3:00 in the morning, I could sense the feeling, "It's sure nice to be a winner."

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Lambda Chi Alpha takes early lead in softball

Softball action, which highlights the fall intramural schedule for the first time at Murray, got off to a slow start in the Greek league this week with only three of the five scheduled games being played on opening day. Since then one team has already withdrawn from the league.

Lambda Chi Alpha started the season off with an 8-3 decision over Alpha Tau Omega. They also whipped Sigma Phi Epsilon Tuesday evening 5-0 for the season's first shutout.

Sigma Chi also got off to a fine start by rapping Pi Kappa Alpha 13-3. Sigma Chi added another victory Monday night at the expense of Kappa Alpha's withdrawal from the league.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, whose initial contest with Alpha Gamma Rho was rained out, rambled by a slipping Pi Kappa Alpha team, 20-14.

All intramural softball games that are rained out will be played on the following Sunday, according to IFC coordinator Bob Bergeson.

The proposed intramural schedule includes eight sports starting with softball, which has already begun. Football will start Oct. 1 with cross-country scheduled to take place Oct. 20.

Tennis is planned to begin Sept. 25, and the grueling basketball schedule hopes to start Nov. 29.

Sigma Pi rebounded from a 15-13 loss to Sigma Phi Epsilon to annihilate Alpha Gamma Rho 18-0.

Sigma Nu won their first game by forfeit but fell victim to Alpha Tau Omega Monday night by a score of 15-4.

Pi Kappa Alpha, last year's Greek intramural softball champions, got the new season off with a slow start. The Pikes dropped both of their first two games to take undisputed possession of last place.

ED CHEELY HURLS NO-HITTER

Five games open independent league

Independent intramural softball action got under way last weekend with five encounters.

Last year's champion, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi, won their initial contest by a 1-0 forfeit over Richmond no. 2. The Bowery Boys, making a strong bid for top honors this year, clobbered the Vets Club 14-4.

Other winners included the Belters, 12-11 victors over BSU no. 1, the Outsiders, a 12-2 conqueror of the Raiders, and BSU no. 2, who won by forfeit over Richmond no. 2.

On Monday, Alpha Delta Pi smashed Richmond no. 2 15-0 behind the no-hit pitching of Ed Cheely. The Bowery Boys won again, this time shutting out the Raiders 10-0.

The Belters also remained undefeated with a 13-2 victory over the Outsiders, while the

Vets Club beat winless Richmond no. 1 15-5. And in the battle for Baptist supremacy BSU no. 2 edged BSU no. 1 7-6.

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Murray ties Vandy 3-3 to open soccer season

The Murray State University soccer team which finished the season last year with a 6-2-1 won-lost record and which notched the First Kentucky Inter-collegiate Soccer Championship will tangle St. Louis University next Saturday in St. Louis. The Billikens are currently the defending national champions.

Vanderbilt University scored two goals late in the game as the visitors salvaged a 3-3 tie in Murray's first encounter of the year last weekend.

The Racers, under first-year man, John Camp, jumped ahead 1-0 in the first quarter on a goal by Fred Sowerby. Vandy, however, bounced right back to

knot the game at 1-1 just before the initial period ended.

Murray's Nares Choobja's tally in the second quarter gave the homestanding Racers a 2-1 halftime lead. Granville Buckely increased the lead to 3-1 early in the third period.

Vandy, unable to score in two straight periods, made a sensational recovery in the final minutes to gain the tie.

As the game ended, tempers started flaring as Vandy wanted to playoff the contest. Murray, however, being out platooned 30-13 decided they would not be able to keep up in man-power so they ended the contest. A playoff can only take place in tournament play or if both teams agree upon it.



BOB HUGHES makes a diving stab at the ball in a recent practice. The soccer team opened its season last Saturday with a 3-3 tie with Vanderbilt University. The soccer team is under the direction of Coach John Camp. Photo by Allen Cunningham

GOLF VETERANS READY

Fall golf season to open Monday

The Murray State golf team, which opens its fall season Sunday is presently involved in team qualifying at the Calloway County Country Club.

Racer coach Buddy Hewitt is pleased with the personnel from which he will choose his 6-man team for the 1971-72 season.

Because of their consistency during the past, Chris Pigott, Mike Reitz, and Vernon Marcoullier have been exempted from qualifying.

Returnees Paul Celano, Bob Filberth, and Johnny Quertermous and freshman standouts Mike Hoyle, Ed Mabie, and Wayne McGowan will be fighting for the remaining three positions.

Coach Hewitt, commenting on his linksters' chances this season, speculated, "With this much talent, there is no reason why we shouldn't go places. Of course, it's too early now to say, but if injuries by-pass us, watch out!"

Date	Tournament	Location
Sept. 19	Mid-American Intercollegiate Golf Classic	Bonne Terre, Mo.
Oct. 8-9	Murray State Invitational	Murray, Ky.
Oct. 15	WSM-TV Intercollegiate Golf Tournament	Chapel Hill, Tenn.
Oct. 21-22*	Unnamed	Cookeville, Tenn.
Oct. 28-29*	Centenary College Intercollegiate Golf Tournament	Shreveport, La.

*The Racers plan to go to the Cookeville tourney if sponsors are found. If that falls through, they will attend the Shreveport contest. In either case they will not compete in both tournaments.

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ABOUT 6000 RAIN-SOAKED FANS were on hand last Saturday in Ashville, N.C. to witness Stan Watts' 53-yard field goal which surpassed his own mark of 52 yards set last fall. Watts also set a school record by adding two additional three-pointers from 34 and 28 yards out.

Murray wins season's football opener

Western Carolina trampled; Racers gallop in late surge

by Tom Chady
Sports Editor

The Murray State University football team opened its 1971 season with a come from behind victory over Western Carolina, 32-22, in the first annual Optimist Bowl in Ashville, N.C.

Led offensively by Garnet Scott, Rick Fisher, and Stan Watts the Racers rallied from a 15-0 deficit to overtake an impressive and explosive Western Carolina team.

The defense looked spectacular after gaining poise in allowing the Cats just 76 yards on the ground; 56 in the first half.

The Catamounts of Western Carolina looked impressive and almost invincible as the game got under way. The Cats held the Racers on a third down and three situation forcing Murray to give up the football.

Then after Eddie Sveum called for a fair catch the home team went into action on their own 17. On the first play from scrimmage sophomore quarterback Jeff Conner connected with another sophomore Jerry Gaines, for an 83-yard touchdown pass.

Conner boosted his lead to 12-0 a couple minutes later by connecting with Greg Walton for 13 yards and another touchdown. He had earlier connected with Eagle Moss for 54 yards to set up the score.

Jimmy Corley added the Cats' final first half points with a 32-yards field goal.

The Racers finally tallied with 8:03 left in the half when Rick Fisher took a pitch out from Garnet Scott and raced 68 yards into the end zone. Scott came right back to Fisher for the two-point conversion making the score 15-8.

Murray scored again several plays later when Stan Watts split the uprights with a 34-yard field goal. The play had been set up by a fumble recovery by William Fryer.

Murray added its final first half points with 38 seconds remaining. Again it was Watts. The 53-yard boot nipped Watts' old Ohio Valley Conference mark of 52 yards set last fall against Austin Peay.

The Catamounts wasted little time in rebuilding their lead as the Cat's went in from the one. Corley added the point after, his first in three tries, to put Western ahead 22-14.

The Racers came right back after obtaining possession of the football on the Cats' 33-yard line to score. The 33-yard drive was climaxed by Scott's 9-yard

tally to tight end Bill Farrell. Again Murray went for two-point conversion. Scott found Rick Culler open in the end zone to tie the score at 22-22.

After teams exchanged 15-yard penalties and fumbles, William Fryer intercepted a Conner pass and returned it to the Cats' 41-yard line. Six plays later, Fisher went around end and gained 25 yards before fumbling the ball on the five yard line. The ball squirted ahead until Merrill Brick pounced upon it in the end zone for a touchdown. Watts' point after was good, and Murray led for the first time, 29-22.

Watts iced the victory with five minutes to play with his third field goal. His third shot was for 28 yards.

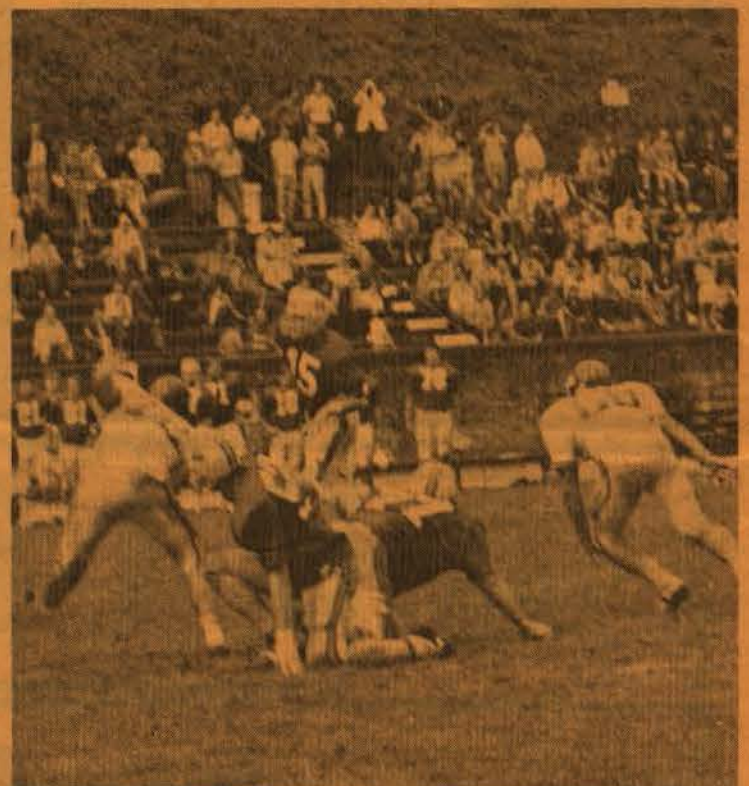
Rick Fisher was the game's leading rusher and came within four yards of an MSU record with 195 yards in 29 carries. Rick Culler added 49 yards in 20 trips.

Conner led the Cats' air attack with 12 completions in 31 attempts for 249 yards and two touchdowns. Scott connected on nine of 19 passes for 122 and one touchdown.

In all there were 14 mishaps, seven by each team. The masses of mistakes were caused by driving rains which plagued much of the first half and nearly all of the second half.

Murray State	0	14	8	10-32
Western Carolina	15	0	7	0-22

- WC—Jerry Gaines, 83-pass from Jeff Conner; kick blocked.
- WC—Greg Walton, 13-pass from Conner; pass fail.
- WC—Jimmy Corley, 32 field goal.
- MU—Rick Fisher, 68-run; Garnett Scott pass to Fisher.
- MU—Stan Watts, 34 field goal.
- MU—Watts, 53 field goal.
- WC—Eddy Sveum, 2-run; Corley kick.
- MU—Bill Farrell, 9-pass from Scott; Scott pass to Culler.
- MU—Merrill Brick, recover fumble in end zone; Watts kick.
- MJ—Watts, 28 field goal.



GARNET SCOTT unleashes one of his aerial bombs. The junior quarterback from Princeton, connected on nine of 19 passes for 122 yards and one touchdown. Scott was aided on the ground by Rick Fisher who grounded out 195 yards in 29 carries. Fisher's total was four yards shy of a school mark. Murray upended their host West Carolina to capture the first Optimist Bowl by 32-22.

FIRST MEET AT CLARKSVILLE

Murray runners to open season

The Murray State University cross country team opens the fall season tomorrow when it travels to Clarksville, Tenn. to

tangle Ohio Valley Conference foe Austin Peay in a dual meet.

The Murray harriers, who finished a surprising second last year, will be led by Jim Krecji, last year's most valuable runner, and Dennis Sturt.

The other top three positions will probably be held down by new additions to the team including Gregg Fullerton, Sonny Fennell, and Gene Weis.

Fullerton, who was ineligible last fall, was Murray's most valuable runner two years ago.

Competing for the other two spots will be Ed Coutu, John Balbach, Steve Fleenor, and Mark Bauman.

"A good sixth and seventh man can win a couple of meets a year for us," said Coach Bill Cornell, "but the first five men will all have to run well before

the sixth and seventh men will be able to help."

Jim Jordon, the Governors coach commented on the upcoming season, "We think we have a very competitive schedule for our young men. We are generally building our track program and think we have improved greatly over our schedule of a year ago.

Next weekend the Racers will travel to Owensboro for the Owensboro Invitational. Murray won the meet two years ago, but finished well off the pace last fall.

Illinois University, (Carbondale) Oct. 19, and Southern Illinois University (Edwardsville) Oct. 27.

The Murray runners will be home for only three meets this season. They host Middle Tennessee Oct. 8, Southern

Our foes

Middle, East Tenn. lose;

EKU whips SE Louisiana

Four Ohio Valley Conference teams were in action last weekend with all four teams meeting non-conference opponents. Of the four contestants, OVC schools were picked to win three.

Eastern Kentucky was favored over Southeastern Louisiana by six points, East Tennessee was favored over Carson-Newman by 24 points, Middle Tennessee was picked over Florence State by 14 points, while Murray was a seven point underdog to Western Carolina.

However, only one of the four favored teams prevailed and that being Eastern Kentucky. The scores were as follows:

Eastern Kentucky	20	SE Louisiana	12
MURRAY	32	Western Carolina	22
Carson-Newman	17	East Tennessee	10
Florence State	24	Middle Tennessee	14