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Murray State News, May 5, 1972

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Murray State News

Vol. XLVII

May 5, 1972

No. 25



OUTSTANDING senior boy for the past school year was Phillip Ward, Clinton accompanied by outstanding senior girl, Johanna Comisak, Paducah. The two were recognized at Sunday's Honor's Day program.

Ward, Miss Comisak named Ideal Seniors

Both Johanna Comisak of Paducah and Phillip Ward of Clinton are the epitome of self-motivation, willing to accept nothing from themselves but the full measure of their capability.

The strength of purpose paid the ultimate dividend Sunday when they were presented the top senior awards during Honors Day ceremonies.

Miss Comisak and Ward have shared other supreme collegiate honors—a listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," membership in Alpha Chi national honor society for scholarship, and graduation Summa Cum Laude.

She is headed toward a career as a college level teacher,

and he has been accepted into the University of Kentucky Medical School next fall as he continues toward his lifelong ambition to become a physician.

Miss Comisak, a 22-year-old journalism major with minors in speech and English, described her reaction to her selection as the outstanding senior woman as "one of great excitement." Then she edited her comment to "more like ecstatic."

Apologetically he explains that his is a case of "belated motivation."

His entire curriculum has been aimed toward medical school. He will be awarded the B.A. degree during commencement exercises.

Dr. Hurst appears on third invitation

By Sally Hoback

Picture, if you will, the setting. The auditorium holds maybe 200 people who have come to hear a speaker who has been cancelled numerous times before. He is now 30 minutes late, and no satisfactory explanation has been given. The crowd begins to dwindle as a few at a time give up, and head for home. Suddenly, just when it seems as if everyone is leaving, the announcement is made that the speaker has arrived. Some stay, others return, many leave.

A few minutes later, to cries of "Right on" and hands clenched in Black Power salutes, Dr. Charles G. Hurst, Jr. joins the Black Nationalist flag on the stage.

Hurst apologizes for being late, as well as for his cancellation of the week before, saying, "I understand you had an exhilarating treat for the week, and couldn't have stood much more."

Hurst was referring to the speech delivered by Georgia's Lt. Governor Lester Maddox on April 19. Hurst was to speak on the 18th, but had to cancel due to illness.

Encouraging the young blacks of Murray to mobilize

and organize, Hurst pointed out the importance of self-education. "Blacks must know that education can't go on only in the classroom."

The main point of attack in his speech was directed to the educational system of the United States. He said that education is failing in its purpose when the students do not look forward to every day. He recognized the lack of attention paid to black students as a lack of humanity, and said that men who have lost their humanity cannot meet the needs of the education.

"Many black people have come to believe that in order to get what we want we need power." Hurst further said that trial and error have shown that this power is not achieved through praying, singing or marching. "Most folk don't know what education could and should be doing about it."

Praising the schools that teach black children that Black is Beautiful, Hurst said, "I should be proud of me, what God has created, not ashamed."

Looking to the future, Hurst foresees a day when there will be a black president, and a time when the people of this world will be free.

During last week

Calendar packed for seniors

Having already been treated to a 'Senior Coke Party' at Oakhurst on Tuesday by MSU President and Mrs. Harry Sparks, graduating seniors have a full week of activities awaiting them.

A total of 972 students have filed for degrees this spring during the Golden Anniversary Observance, including 798 for bachelor's 154 for master's, 12 for associates, five for specialist in college teaching, and two for specialist in education.

To add to this year-ending hustle and bustle, the five day schedule of final examinations begins Monday and ends May 12.

At 6:30 p.m. Saturday graduates and wives will be guests at the alumni banquet to be held in the SUB ballroom. Dr. Forrest C. Pogue, president of the Alumni Association will present the graduating class of 1947 who will be on hand for the ceremonies.

Wells T. Lovett of Owensboro, attorney, insurance

executive and grandson of Dr. Rainey T. Wells, founder and second president of MSU, will be speaker at the alumni banquet.

The 34th annual Faculty-Staff Breakfast will be held Monday at 8 a.m. in the SUB ballroom. Dr. Sal Matarazzo will act as master of ceremonies who will recognize members of Who's Who.

May 12 will be the final day to pick up caps and gowns from the University Bookstore. The baccalaureate program will begin at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium that night. Graduates are asked to arrive at 7:15 p.m. and faculty members at 7:30 p.m. outside the auditorium.

Rev. E. Thomas Wright, minister of the First Christian Church of Mayfield, will be the speaker.

Commencement will take place at 10 a.m. May 13 in the Fieldhouse. Graduates will meet in Cutchin Stadium at 9 a.m.

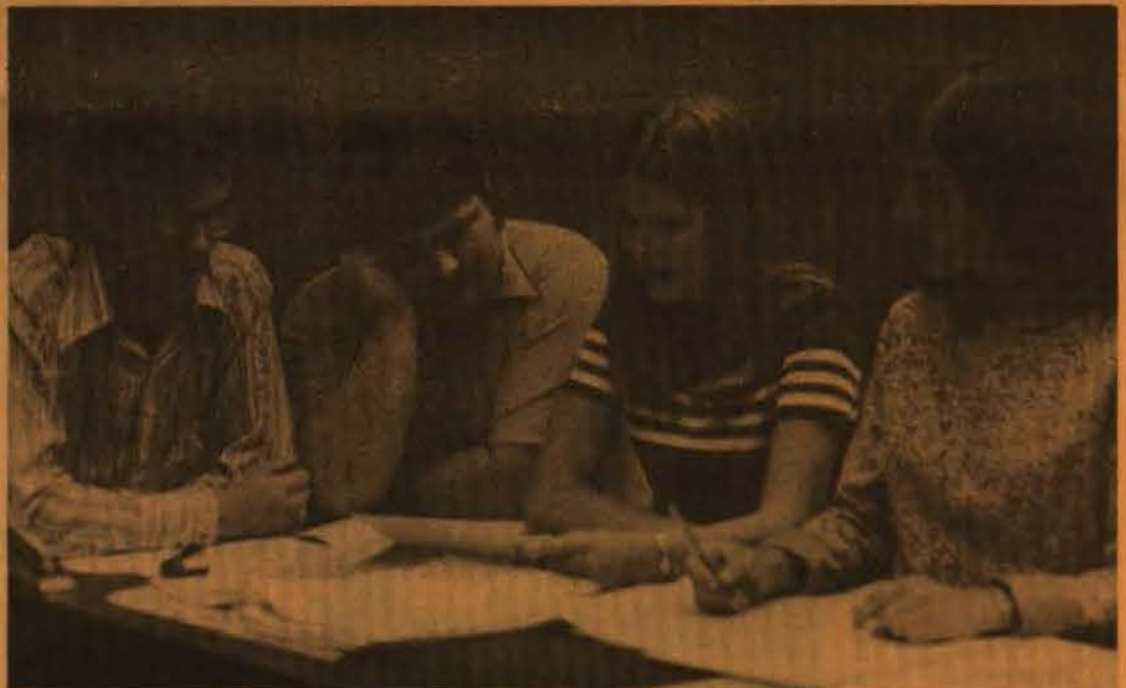
and faculty members are to assemble in the old gym of the Carr Health Bldg. at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Irvin E. Lunger, president of Transylvania University, and a noted community leader in Lexington will be the commencement speaker.

His topic as he addressed the 49th spring graduating class will be "Now What?" Both mid-year and spring graduates are to be awarded degrees during the program.

Caps and gowns are to be turned in to University Bookstore officials who will be at the SUB ballroom immediately following commencement exercises.

Students planning to attend intercession or summer school should stop by the Registrar's office, first floor of the Administration Bldg., by Wednesday.



TOP FOUR staff members of the NEWS staff for 1972-73 are (l. to r.) Tom Chady, managing editor; Dennis McNatt, business manager; Chris Doughty, editor-in-chief; and Mary Hancock, news editor.

NEWS staff to be headed by Chris Doughty, Chady

The 1972-73 staff positions for the Murray State NEWS were announced Tuesday by President Harry Sparks.

During the informal meeting in the newsroom, Sparks named Chris Doughty, Louisville as editor-in-chief for the coming year. She is a junior majoring in history and journalism.

She previously held positions as women's editor, editorial page editor and news editor. She is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority, Phi Alpha Theta honorary history fraternity and is president of Alpha Phi Gamma honorary journalism fraternity.

Miss Doughty is a 1972 recipient of the Newspaper Fund Copy Editing Internship and will work this summer on the Detroit

News. She also received the West Kentucky Press Association Award for Outstanding Junior in journalism.

Tom Chady, a junior from Louisville, was named managing editor. Majoring in accounting and journalism, he previously held positions as assistant sports editor and sports editor. He is a member of Alpha Phi Gamma and is treasurer of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Recently, Chady was elected vice-president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association for the coming year. Last year he received the sophomore journalist of the year award given by Alpha Phi Gamma.

Dennis McNatt, a junior from Louisville, was named

business manager. Majoring in journalism he was the national advertising manager.

Mary Hancock, a junior from Morganfield, was named news editor. A member of Alpha Phi Gamma, majoring in journalism and home economics. She was formerly assistant women's editor and women's editor.

Karen Christie, a junior from Portville, N.Y., is the editorial page editor. A member of Alpha Phi Gamma, she is majoring in journalism.

Other staff members include: Sally Hoback, a freshman from Louisville, copy editor; Rusty Ellison, a junior for Louisville, sports editor; Marla Horner, a junior from

(Continued on page 3)



IT'S THE REAL THING, a coke party for graduating seniors sponsored Tuesday by President Sparks at Oakhurst. The annual event was held in the garden

behind the President's house. Refreshments were served to the graduating seniors and faculty members.

Photo by Wilson Woolley

Baccalaureate set for May 12

Area pastor to address graduates

Rev. E. Thomas Wright, minister of the First Christian Church of Mayfield, will be the speaker for the baccalaureate service at Murray State next Friday, May 12.

He will deliver the address to the 49th spring graduating class at 8 p.m. in the university auditorium. His topic will be "A New Day: Another Vision."

A native of Wytheville, Va., Rev. Wright is a former teacher of philosophy and religion at Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn. He has also held pastorates in Wytheville, Va., Frankfort and Middlesboro.

Active in the Kentucky Association of Christian Churches, he has served as district president and district director of youth, as chairman

Senior breakfast set for Monday in SUB ballroom

The 34th annual Faculty-Staff Senior Breakfast will be held Monday at 8 a.m. in the SUB ballroom. All individuals who received their degrees in December and those who will graduate next week and August are invited.

The master of ceremonies at the breakfast will be Dr. Sal Matarazzo; with recognition given to Who's Who Members. There will also be an invocation by Mr. David Lewis and a message to seniors by Dr. Harry Sparks.

Reservations may be made in the Office of Student Affairs, third floor of the Administration Bldg.

ticket refunds

The deadline for ticket refunds from the "It's a Beautiful Day" concert is Tuesday, May 9 at 4:30 p.m. Bring the tickets to the Student Government office in the SUB.

of the Consultation on Church Union, and as a member of the Youth Committee and the Ecumenical Concerns Committee.

He is also an adviser for the Mayfield Youth Council and has held positions of leadership in various local councils of churches.

His community activities include the Community Chest as a board member and Mayfield drive chairman, the Graves County Board for the Mentally Retarded, and the Alcohol and Drug Council of Mayfield and Graves County.

He has also worked with the Appalachian Regional Hospitals, the Boy Scouts of America, Rotary Clubs and Alcoholics Anonymous.

A veteran of the U. S. Air Force, Rev. Wright earned the B.A. degree from Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va., with a

double major in religion-philosophy and sociology. He also holds the B.D. (M. Div.) from Lexington Theological Seminary.

Baccalaureate is an ecumenical religious service for graduating seniors.

Dr. Irvin E. Lunger, president of Transylvania University, will be the guest speaker at graduation next Saturday, May 13, where 929 students will receive various degrees.

President Harry Sparks will award the degrees and Dean J. Matt Sparkman will deliver the Invocation and Benediction.

Any student who is participating in either Baccalaureate or Commencement who has not received instructions concerning the program is asked to pick up printed material at the office of Academic Affairs or the R.O.T.C. office.

Alumni Association dinner set for May 6 in ballroom

Mrs. Martha Robertson Ellison, director of the Brown School for creative children in Louisville, will be installed as the new president of the Murray State Alumni Association May 6.

A 1945 graduate of Murray State, she will officially take the reins of the organization during the Golden Anniversary edition of the annual alumni banquet on the campus. A capacity crowd of about 600 is expected to turn out for the 6:30 p.m. banquet in the ballroom of the SUB.

Senior class members at the University will be the guests of the association for the banquet, which will also include presentation of the ninth annual Distinguished Professor Award, introduction of scholarship winners, and recognition of two new recipients of distinguished alumni awards.

Wells T. Lovett of Owensboro, prominent attorney and insurance executive whose grandfather, Dr. Rainey T. Wells, founded Murray State 50 years ago and served as its second president, will deliver the main address. His topic will be "Its Dauntless Spirit."

Outgoing president, Dr. Forrest C. Pogue of Arlington, Va., will install Mrs. Ellison, who has also served on the alumni council of Murray State, along with the other new officers—State Sen. William A. Logan of Madisonville, president-elect; and Edwin O. Norris of Kingsport, Tenn., vice president.

Five representatives to the executive council will also take office. They are: Donald W. Sparks of Mayfield, Mrs. Melissa Sexton Briscoe of Louisville, Roy A. Weatherly of Hopkinsville, John C. Padgett of Frankfort, and Richard Cates of Owensboro.

Mrs. Ellison, formerly coordinator of curriculum development for the Kentucky Department of Education, served in 1971 as national director of Spring Institutes of the National Council of Teachers held in several cities throughout the country.

She earned the M.A. degree in English at the University of Louisville and has done work toward the doctoral degree there. She also did graduate

Huddleston encourages officers to be diligent

Things are accomplished only because someone is willing to serve, Sen. Walter (Dee) Huddleston, Elizabethtown, told the 24 new officers who make up the 1972-73 Student Government at Murray State Thursday night.

Senator Huddleston, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, was the principle speaker at recognition and installation ceremonies for the new officers, winners in campus elections early in the month.

Also speaking briefly on the program was State Sen. Carroll Hubbard, Mayfield, and among a number of special guests were: U.S. Congressman Frank Albert Stubblefield, Murray; H. Glenn Doran, a member of the Murray State Board of Regents, and Paducah City Judge, Kenneth Burkhart, a candidate for the Democratic nomination, for U.S. congressman in the coming election.

Installing the new student officers was Murray president, Dr. Harry M. Sparks. Taking the oath as the new student president was Dave Curtis, a sophomore from LaCenter. The others included:

Mark Blankenship, sophomore, Murray, vice-president; Ruth Baxter, sophomore, Owensboro, secretary, and Tom O'Dell, junior, Hodgenville, treasurer.

The 1972-73 class officers are:

Seniors: Wes McCoy, Cloverport, president; Steve Reed, Hodgenville, vice-president; Marilynne Locke, Louisville, treasurer; and Sally Hamilton, Mayfield, Denny Griffin, Hopkinsville, and Connie Messel, Louisville, representatives on the Student Council.

Juniors: Glyn Gordon, Hopkinsville, president; Danny Carroll, Murray, vice-president; Jen Clymer, Mayfield, secretary; Sallie Pence, Madisonville, treasurer; and Dee Dee Bruce, Mayfield, Nancy Yates, Murray, and Linda Boyd, Murray,

representatives on the Student Council.

Sophomores; Chuck Blanchard, Aurora, president; Ricky Jones, Murray, vice-president; Connie Campagna, Sikeston, Mo., secretary; Debbie Flagg, Murray, treasurer; and Jim Anderson, Louisville, Amy Wilson, Murray, and Steve Anderson, Mayfield, representatives on the Student Council.

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On prison education program

Lanning speaks at UCM luncheon

"An Inside Look at the Prison" presented from the viewpoint of Dr. Adam Lanning III was the topic of discussion at the United Campus Ministry luncheon April 26.

Dr. Lanning, assistant professor in the Department of Sociology, travels to Eddyville State Penitentiary once a week to teach introductory sociology to a group of inmates.

"I don't know much about thypolitics and interaction of the prison system," said Dr. Lanning. "Any of the ills of this prison however, are found universally. I have primarily learned about the guys in my class, not the prison system itself."

In discussing some of the students in his class, Dr. Lanning stated, "I am constantly trying to understand 'where their heads are'. I've got a lot of interesting people and some very intelligent students in that class."

Gerry Brown, somewhat of the black militant type, writes poetry expressing his feelings of blackness and his reactions to prison life.

Dr. Lanning shared some of his works with the audience,

Dr. Ralph Woods heads Boy Scout funding drive

Dr. Ralph H. Woods, former president of Murray State University, told Murray Rotarians that Murray and Calloway County are "\$900 away from our goal" in the current drive for Boy Scout Funds.

As a representative of the Four Rivers Council on the National Council, Dr. Woods urged all donors to turn in their money to Forrest Priddy, chairman of the Calloway Boy Scout Drive. The 1972 goal is \$7,300.

G.W. Hayden, district executive of the Four Rivers Council, has reported that there are approximately 19,000 boys of Scout Age in the Four Rivers area, 2,347 of whom are in Murray and Calloway County.

Mancil Vinson is Choctaw District chairman, and Dr. Hugh Oakley heads the campaign on the campus at Murray State.

"I'd like for us to meet our quota for the Boy Scouts," Dr. Woods said. It was announced that any of the committee members of the drive will accept the donations for the Boy Scouts.

Historical society honors Murray State

The Jackson Purchase Historical Society will offer "A Salute to Murray State University on Its Fiftieth Anniversary" at its summer meeting in the SUB, June 17, at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Robert L. Burke, associate professor of history at Murray will be the principal speaker for the meeting. Dr. Burke has his A.B. degree from North Texas State, M.A. from the University of Iowa, and Ph.D. from Michigan State University. The subject of his address will be "The Impact of Murray State University on the Jackson Purchase."

MSU is observing its Fiftieth Anniversary this year with a year-long series of special events. M.C. Garrott, Director of Public Relations at Murray, has

commenting, "Every guy up there has a story, but not all of them can express themselves as poignantly as Gerry Brown."

Another student Dr. Lanning described to the luncheon was Edward Parker, age 42, who has been in and out of prison since 1948. "Parker filled me in on the prison system and the changing profile of the prisoners. He is one of the most

intelligent members of the class.

Coley Lewis, whom Dr. Lanning described as "slow in the beginning but now strong in the course work, seems to be an unlikely candidate for poetic talent, but on a recent quiz came forth with a really beautiful definition of the term ecstasy--'a feeling above happiness and beyond thought.'"

NEWS staff . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Nebo, feature editor; Karen Isbell, a junior from Kevil, campus life editor; Alan Raidt, a junior from Mayfield, photography editor.

Mike Jones, a sophomore from Paducah, assistant news editor; Roy B. Hale, a junior from Mayfield, assistant sports editor; Gennie Goode, a junior from Paducah, assistant feature editor; Cathy Chapin, a sophomore from Tampa, Fla., assistant campus life editor; Sarah Trousdale, a freshman from Washington, Ind., assistant copy editor; Renee Murray, a

junior from Murray, assistant editorial page editor.

Myra Sachleben, a junior from Louisville, is national advertising manager. Advertising salesmen are Judy Buchanan and Sherry Musgrave, both juniors from Louisville.

Mike Turley, a junior from Slaughters, is circulation manager.

Gary Reas, a sophomore from Elizabethtown, is special news writer. Annette Borders, a freshman from Louisville is special feature writer.

Other special writers are: Christie Shelby, a freshman from Frankfort; Danny Huck, a freshman from Louisville; John Erardi, a freshman; Linda Murphy, a freshman from Hazelet, N.J.; Ava Magee, a freshman from Wickliffe; David Bryan, a sophomore from Frankfort; Myra Blakey, a sophomore from Louisville; Jeff Mardeuse, a junior from Holyoke, Mass.

Murray students attend conference for leadership

Two Murray State students are attending National Leadership Conference for the Distributive Education Clubs of America in Los Angeles this week as the delegate and alternate delegate for the state of Kentucky.

Beverly McKinley, a freshman from Belleville, Ill., is serving as the official voting delegate for Kentucky in the collegiate section of DECA, and Joanne Roberts, a freshman from Murray, is the alternate.

Miss Roberts is also the president of the DECA chapter at Murray State, the only collegiate chapter of DECA in Kentucky.

Dr. Alberta Chapman, professor of business education at Murray State, along with a delegation of about 80 students, advisors and parents from high school chapters of DECA in Kentucky, is also attending the meeting.

Dr. Chapman is serving as an adviser to the judges in the merchandise information manual contest.

prepared an exhibit of photographs and historical materials on Murray for display at the dinner meeting, June 17.

Dr. Ray Mofield, chairman of the communications department at Murray will be installed at this meeting as the new President. Miss Margaret Heath, Benton, has been re-elected Secretary-Treasurer. Dr. Hunter Hancock, chairman of the department of biological sciences, will announce plans for the annual fall bus tour sponsored by the society.

Jackson Purchase Historical Society has a membership of over 100 persons from the eight West Kentucky counties: Calloway, Marshall, McCracken, Graves, Ballard, Carlisle, Fulton, and Hickman.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY, MAY 6

Final examinations for Saturday classes.

MONDAY, MAY 8

Finals begin. Finals will end Friday, May 12.

FRIDAY, MAY 12

Baccalaureate program, 8 p.m., University Auditorium. Faculty members assemble on ground floor, west end, Wilson Hall, at 7:30 p.m. for Baccalaureate program.

Seniors assemble in quadrangle no later than 7:15 p.m. for baccalaureate processional. In case of rain go directly to auditorium prior to 7:45 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 13

Commencement program, 10 a.m., Murray State Fieldhouse. Faculty members assemble in old gym, Carr Health Bldg., 9:30 a.m., for Commencement processional.

Final day for dorm checkout.

Line up for commencement at 9 a.m. in Cutchin Stadium.

MONDAY, MAY 15

Registration for spring intercession, 1 p.m., Student Union Bldg. First meeting day for spring intersession classes.

MONDAY, JUNE 12

Summer school registration.

MONDAY, JUNE 26

Jesse Stuart Creative Writing Workshop, June 26-July 14, instructors - Dr. Jesse Stuart, Harriette S. Arnow, Lee Pennington, and Dr. L.J. Hortin. For information see Dr. Hortin.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4

Summer session ends. Commencement, 3 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 7

Summer intersession registration and first class day. Summer intersession lasts until August 23.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26

Fall registration for all graduate students, special groups, and evening and Saturday classes. All other registration Monday, August 28 and Tuesday, August 29.

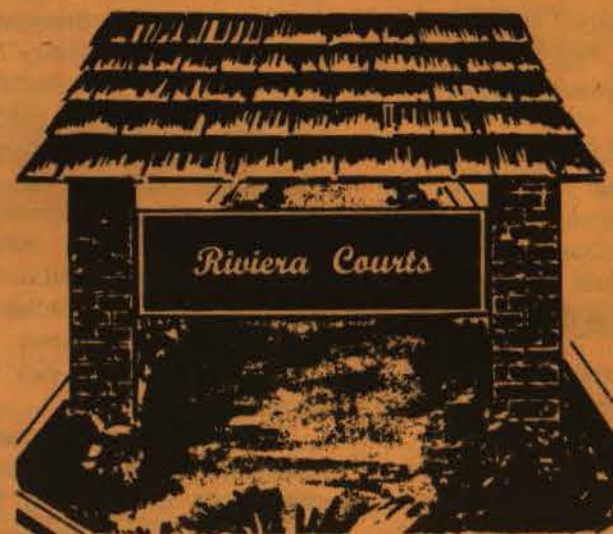
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30

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EDITORIALS

Activity calendar suggested, Student Government agrees

Consider the student dilemma of first nothing to do on the Murray campus, and then comes the end of the year with projects and finals and there are too many activities scheduled. Such has been the case during recent weeks.

Taking this problem to the Student Government, they too realized that a problem was arising and have decided to put out a campus wide activity calendar to try and prevent the problem from occurring again.

What exactly was the problem? Take the week of April 17 for example. Seventeen events were scheduled in a period of four days. No student would be able to attend more than one event a night and with classes and studying it would be almost impossible to attend more than two or three events the entire week.

It is understandable that student interests vary and it is good to have a variety of activities to go to, but when a big event such as Insight is scheduled, other activities should not be scheduled

too. Fortunately for the students, Dr. Hurst had to cancel because of illness and spoke at a later date. The concert "It's a Beautiful Day" was also cancelled, but another concert was scheduled for the same evening, and thus one would have upstaged the other.

Exactly who's fault is this? Well, the Student Government is partially to blame as they do most of the scheduling. Of course when organizations plan an event, they forget about other activities and only later does anyone realize that a conflict of interests has occurred.

The University has an administrator, Dr. Sparkman, Dean of Student Affairs, to handle such scheduling but it seems that this channel is by-passed in many cases, causing more confusion and disorganization.

The Student Government has promised to alleviate this problem next year, but it will be up to the various student organizations to see that they carry out this promise, and then work together to make the calendar useful.

Suggest students be given choice as to where activity money goes

Constantly during the past year we heard cries of "No money" from the Student Government, (to be called the Student Association next year) and indeed, they were hard pressed to provide an adequate social and enrichment program for the students with their limited budget.

Every semester, as we register, we pay \$35.00 in our various fees, which include our free health service, free entrance ticket books to football and basketball games, our yearbook, and Student Government fee.

Some students never attend one sports event all year, either as a result of lack of time or of interest. Others place no value on receiving a yearly Shield, which seems free but which they have actually paid for.

Why, then, must the Student Government struggle along on an insufficient budget when money is wasted in other departments. Although it is not being suggested that the University and its students should automatically pour money

into the Student Government, it is necessary that our dollars and pennies be stretched so that students are able to get their money's worth.

At the UCM, some anonymous student came up with the checklist idea. For his \$35.00 fee, plus all other fees hidden in tuition, why cannot a student choose which services he wants to pay for?

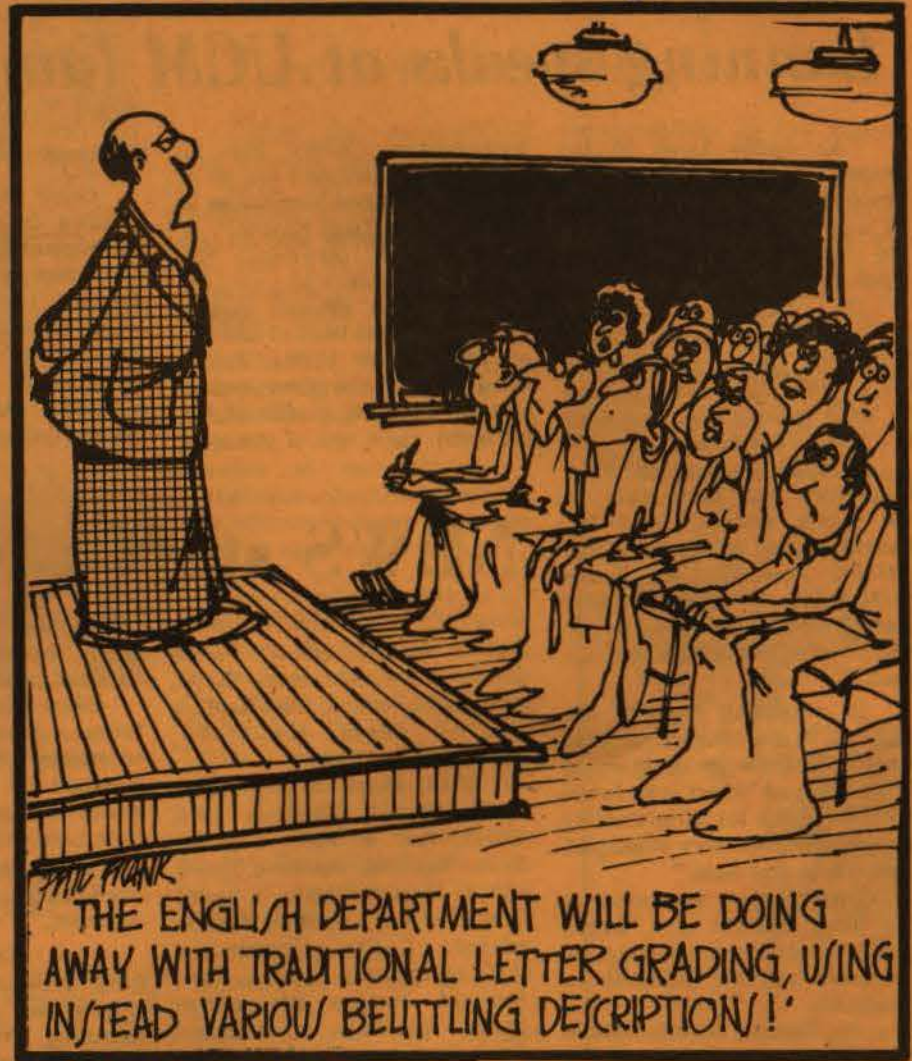
Except for the Student Health Service, which is necessary for all, it would seem, students could indicate on a special card in the packet which activities they want: yearbook, sports, or student activities.

This would not mean that non-ticket holders could not go to a dance, concert, or ballgame but those students without activity books would have to pay the gate admission price.

In this way, students who want to help finance concerts and lecture series could do so, and students who have no interest in these things can still go to the ballgames.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



©FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.

It 'Hurst' when I laugh:

Charming speaker improves Insight

Dr. Charles Hurst was over an hour late in arriving to his part of the Insight lecture series last Friday night—but the long period of waiting was forgotten as soon as he began to speak.

He spoke of some of his own experiences as a black man in the educational system, "They let me in a college on a missionary deal—you know, let 'em in, flunk 'em out. But I tricked 'em. I got in and ZIP, ZIP, ZIP, I had my degree before they even knew I was there."

Dr. Hurst had a fascinating speaking style which charmed both the white and black listeners of the audience, but he made it clear that he was primarily addressing the black students of Murray State University.

Sympathizing with their

problems in the educational system, Dr. Hurst offered encouragement, stressing the importance of a degree and credentials. He also touched on topics of black pride, unity among Brothers and Sisters; and more important, he spoke on the assigned topic, "The Political Future of Blacks in the South."

One does not have to agree totally with the speaker in order to spend an enjoyable and informative evening. Such was the case with Dr. Hurst, who focused on the generalities of "good black man, evil white society" Still, he was of value to the lecture series because he did provide insight into how a black man thinks and feels, as well as giving his idea of the political future of blacks: join the system and conquer it from within.

Next year's schedules released, administration to be commended

Earlier this year the NEWS suggested to the administration that class schedules be available to the students earlier in the year so that students could plan their schedules in advance. This was not met with a great deal of favoritism as the administration claimed that this was not possible and that they get schedules out as soon as they can.

It is time for fall schedules to come out, and much to the delight of the NEWS and many students, the administration has done just what was suggested, listed classes for the entire year. Now a student has no problem arranging his courses, for he knows what will be taught, in what semester, and if it will be offered in more than one section.

Granted, the times listed for courses beyond the fall session are not printed but this is understandable as they would

probably have to be altered again before the semester started.

Students no longer have to ponder as to what to take during the regular academic year so as not to conflict with either intercession. In the past students often found that the course they didn't take during the spring would not be offered during intercession and the one they were taking now would be offered. This problem and added confusion has now been eliminated.

At present, this year summer intercession schedule is not available as it is still in the printers. The administration guarantees its release soon, perhaps today, and apologizes for its lateness. Even with this one problem still remaining, the administration and faculty should be commended for their effort in putting out next years schedules way in advance.

Murray State News

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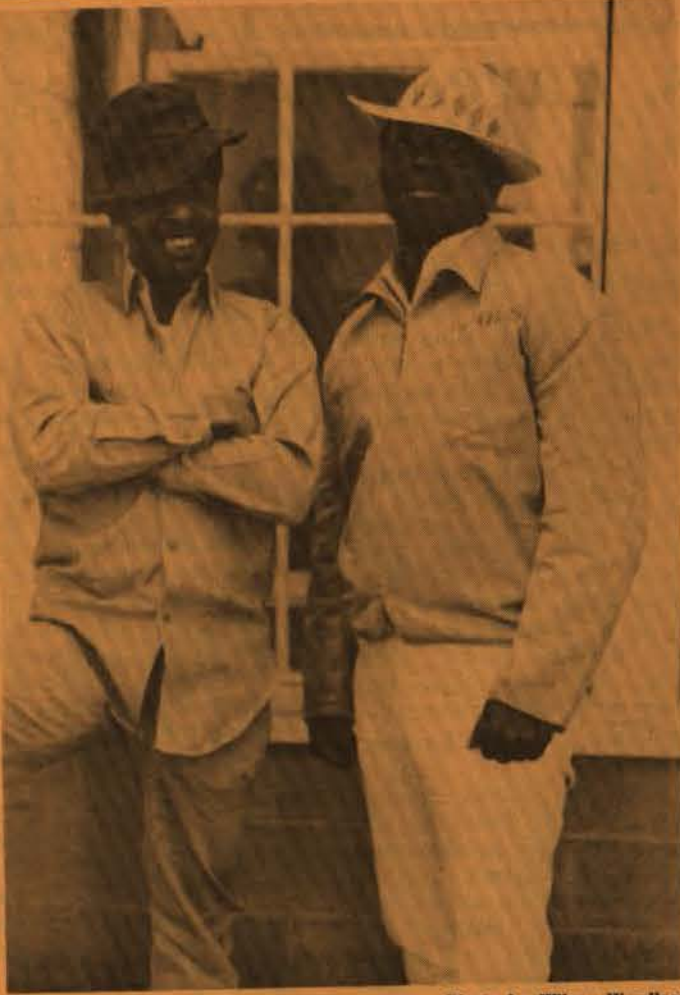


Photo by Wilson Woolley

ALTHOUGH HE CAN NEVER LEAVE prison, Gerry Brown, left, communicates with others through his writing.

Writer provides meaning, vitality to his monotonous years in prison

By KAREN ISBELL
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

In order to understand the very expressive writing of Gerry Dean Brown, it is necessary to know where he came from and where he is now. Of equal importance, if not more important, is the fact that Gerry Brown is black—a black man born in the white man's America of the 1940's.

Born in the "Smoketown" section of Louisville's east end, Brown speaks knowledgeably about pimps, gamblers, loan sharks, thieves, and hustlers. He

has, in fact, named these types of people as being the most influential on him during his childhood.

Brown is now serving a sentence in the Eddyville State Penitentiary for two convictions of armed robbery, with no chance for parole until about 1976.

But Gerry Brown is fighting the stagnating process of prison life, through writing.

Excerpts from Brown's

poetry and prose:

FROM "GATHERING AT THE WATERHOLE":

(At the) oasis or corner joint. . . all the ghetto animals come to quench their thirst and bask in the admiring glances of the tribal women who frequent the hole, to prance and choose, and of course sip the refreshing commodity offered at the water hole. Pray to God that I live through the night, for when the beasts of prey gather together, some one—some poor wretch of an organism—will truly suffer.

ARETHA . . . Ah, Sweet Mama, sing to me, sing away my tears, soothe this aching heart so that the tragedies of tomorrow will seem just a little less degrading.

Jungles, animals, society, waterholes, small drinking places in the jungles where everybody in the bush comes to refresh . . . bragg, boast, fight, die, meet and form the bonds of love, the agony of hate and the desperateness of forgotten identity. Baby, I'm talking about what it's like to be Black, Black, Black, and still be Black in the morning.

FROM "THE BLACK PRISON PROCLAMATION"

I am a Black man in a cage
A Black prisoner in the white society's 'people cage'
I am a number to my keepers
A Black digit to a handkerchief-head Negro
A Black man and a political captive to my Brothers
The snow minded Brothers who share my court yard
believe that Freedom is just beyond the gates
Be we others know that Freedom is an impossible Dream
in Babylon.

Oh no! Cry the also rans, it's out there, at the end of the road where state property ends
But me and my brothers know that state ends in Ethiopia
where President Nixon tiptoes lightly

Letters to the editor

Response to Ward's letter

Dear Editor:

I hope I'm not being too personal calling you by your nickname, but I think personal relationships are necessary, unless they happen to be with certain professors who have a tendency to make vitriolic attacks on their colleagues.

I am referring specifically to the letter to you, Ed., which appeared in the April 28, 1972, issue of the (Maybe he would like to be referred to as "Mr." rather than "Dr.") I cannot recall any previous incident in my experience which can compare with this.

My initial response to this letter was instinctively to defend the character and intellectual honesty of Jim Hayes, a man whom I respect professionally and consider a friend. But, after thinking about the situation, no such defense is necessary to those who know him, and to those who do not know him, either there would be no valid basis for making a decision or there would possibly be no interest in the whole affair at all.

However, I would like to recommend to Mr. or Dr. Ward (whichever title he prefers) to enroll in a freshman English course taught by Jim Hayes or be tutored privately by him (to save face) so that he will be able to improve his grammatical usage to such an extent that his writing does not reflect adversely on the academic quality of Murray State University.

Erwin Lehto, B.S., M.S., Ph.D.

Editor's note: Dr. James T. Hayes, who was criticized in last week's NEWS for his presentation of a demonstration of ESP by Dr. Charles Ward, did not choose to respond to Dr. Ward's criticisms.

Dislikes hospitality to Rupp

Dear Editor:

In reading the April 14 issue of the NEWS, I was appalled to learn that a "Stan Key Day" had

been held on the MSU campus with Adolph Rupp as the speaker.

I have nothing against Stan Key and would be the first to say that he was one of the best guards in the South this past season. Indeed, his skill is precisely what prompts me to write this.

Four years ago, Key spurned a chance to play for the Racers in order to go up to Lexington. Should Murray now extend such hospitality to him four years later? Isn't this saying that it is perfectly all right with Murray for UK to poach whatever talent there may be in our area of Kentucky? Would UK have extended the same courtesy to Cal Luther?

It is probably true that Murray cannot hope to compete with UK for the best high school seniors over the entire state, but we should be able to in our region. Let us consider what the situation would have been had Key lived twelve miles outside Bowling Green rather than twelve miles outside of Murray. I suspect Western officials would have politely refused permission to use their Student Union Building for such a purpose. (Also, I do not imagine Rupp would have been too eager to appear on that campus in view of what happened to his team down at Athens in March, 1971—that score was 107-83, wasn't it!)

Perhaps I would not object as strenuously had anyone other than Rupp been involved. It is noteworthy that he never was as willing to bring his team to Murray as he seems to have been to make a speech there. Before the game referred to above was played, UK folks used to say the reason he would not schedule any of the Kentucky OVC schools was that he would have nothing to gain and everything to lose—the inference being that OVC ball was so obviously inferior. Events in the NCAA tourney the past two years have suggested that it is the SEC, rather than our league, which suffers in the comparison.

Hugh Durham at Florida

State would say that his NCAA runners-up were evenly matched by Eastern this year (FSU won by two points), but that his team had little trouble with UK as they out-classed Rupp to the tune of nineteen points.

If there are Murray fans who assert that UK, as the statewide university, also should claim some of their support, I would ask them if they think University of Southern California fans feel the same obligation for the University of California. Let us remember that UK, that school which won several NCAA titles back when Truman was President and the one that has done little since—competes for the same trophy the Racers do (if Texas Western can win it, why can't we?) In the future, I hope Murray will treat UK basketball as coolly as they treat ours.

Jim Copeland
Class of '66

Sports editor replies

Editor's note: In order to try to present reasons why it was not considered a bad policy to extend hospitality to Mr. Rupp, sports editor Tom Chady comments in response to Mr. Copeland's letter.

Dear Mr. Copeland:

We realize that the University of Kentucky has a lot more drawing power athletically even in this end of the state. But I don't feel that this means we should be hateful towards them. I allowed the story of Coach Adolph Rupp to be run, not because he was representing UK, but because he has coached four NCAA championship teams and dominated SEC basketball for a number of years. This has made him a dominant figure in basketball for many years. I should hope that any other school would have the same courtesy if another coach were to speak in their community.

Tom Chady
Sports Editor

Good-bye M.S.U.

Dear Editor:

At this time I wish to express my heart-felt thanks and appreciation to the students and faculty of Murray State University for the many years that we have worked together. I particularly commend the physics department, in which I have had so many rewarding experiences while conducting my research there.

I thank my chairman, Dr. James M. Kline, and the entire physics faculty for their continued encouragement, close involvement, valuable assistance, and lasting friendship.

Having exhausted the research capabilities in I.V.B. here, I must move on to new endeavors at the Crater Lake outpost of Oregon State University, where I will be delighted to hear from any of my friends at Murray State. With no regrets do I wish the Murray community every future success.

With sincerest appreciation,

Dr. B.C. Yump
Physics

Congratulations NEWS

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend you on your spread concerning the prison college course in the April 14th issue of the paper. The page was in good taste, allowing the public to become aware that our residents have normal goals and that we as officials are helping them to fulfill these goals, and at the same time not giving the impression that we are coddling a bunch of worthless misfits. Thank you for this valuable P.R. work.

Respectfully
William S. Cottringer
Clinical Services
Ky. State Penitentiary
Eddyville, Kentucky

The Editorial staff would like to thank all the readers of the NEWS for their letters and contributions to Sound Off during the past year. The interest has helped to enlighten NEWS reader's of student and faculty opinion.

Five students talk of emotions, careers, futures 'People and love are universal'



Photo by Lynn Sandusky

LOUNGING IN THEIR HOME in Orchard Heights, the Coskunar family from Turkey compare America and Turkey for the NEWS reporter.

By KAREN ISBELL
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

I went to interview the Coskunar family from Turkey on a particularly long, hard, and grueling day. After talking with Ugar (pronounced oor), his wife Mine (mean-ah) and his sister Ozgul, their philosophy of life and their genuine love of mankind made the rest of my day beautiful.

Ugar and Mine came to America in 1968, in order that Ugar might study in Boston. He had studied English in Turkey, but Mine knew only the basic "Hello, how are you."

Armed with an English book and the television set, she began to teach herself English and now has caught up with her husband in vocabulary and comprehension.

After one year, Ugar and Mine moved to Murray. Why? To get to know the people was the main reason. "It's really an experience to move from northern America to the south," explained Ugar. "I really like the warm climate here, and did not like all the snow we had in Boston."

"The people are more friendly in the South," said

Mine. "In the north, you don't even know your neighbors."

"Yes, but down here even the little children know your name and are friendly to you," continued Ugar. "But we just like people as people, no matter where we are."

Ugar's younger sister Ozgul, who attended high school in O'Rono, Maine as an exchange student, came to Murray three weeks ago. She will enter Murray State University in the fall as a sociology major. A very beautiful person, both inside and out, Ozgul also shares with her brother and sister-in-law a sincere love for humanity.

Ugar a political science major, plans to return to his country and enter politics after receiving his master's. Turkey now has Parliament elected by the people, in addition to strong military influence, mostly in response to the terrorist movement in the country.

Does Ugar think his long absence from Turkey will affect his understanding of political and socioeconomic undertones and harm him politically?

"We try to keep up with the events through the newspapers," answered Ugar.

"Besides, if you really love the people, you can always find an opportunity to communicate with them."

A philosophy major, Mine finds that she has picked up many American habits and even a philosophy or two.

"In the East, we plan so far ahead," she said. "Maybe even five, ten, or fifteen years ahead. But in America, you just plan for one year ahead at the most. I like this better."

"Life is too full of surprises to plan so far ahead," she continued. "Whatever is beautiful and good, that is what you should try to get."

What about dating? Do teens date in Turkey?

"Dating is different in all countries," explained Ozgul. "But love is universal."

"Yes," agreed Ugar. "When two people fall in love, in any country, nobody can stop them."

What do you like most about America? "When you read about America, all you see is the technical things," said Ugar, referring to his language classes in Turkey. "But the technology is not what I like the most about America, it is the people. I would never have given up this experience for anything."

Reporter gathers opinions, insights from Chinese, Iranian students

By ANNETTE BORDERS
Reporter

Act I-Setting: A newsroom. Main characters: Maureen Lo, 18-year-old business major from Hong Kong, China, and Farrokh Fharabianlou, a 23-year-old business management major from Teheran, Iran. Plot: Foreign students discuss and evaluate their experiences in U.S. Curtain goes up as reporter asks-Do you like the U.S.?

Farrokh: Well, I don't really dislike anything about it, except the fact that the people are so busy rushing about. When I came to this country 20 months ago, I was shocked by the contrast between it and Vienna, Austria. I previously studied there; no one worried about crime or locking doors at night. Americans haven't time to be as friendly as they'd like.

Maureen: On the whole, yes. I definitely dislike the fact that six of our dollars equal only one in American currency, but the liberality here appeals to me. At home, we're brought up to respect and obey our elders, whereas you all feel free to go ahead on your own. And, oh yes, I love the pizzas here! We have every foreign food imaginable in Hong Kong EXCEPT it!

In response to a question on their families-Farrokh: My brother, Shahrokh (Note: Persian families try to make their children's names rhyme on last syllables), is at MSU also, and we both are politically inclined, I suppose. His major is political science and I can enter the field with mine, if I choose. Our father has been consulate general of the Iranian embassy in Turkey, so I guess it runs in the

family.

Maureen: I come from a family of ten children so that's quite a question. As you can imagine, I have lots of correspondence. In fact, in just three days last week I wrote 15 letters, and since January I have sent 60 letters airmail! But, I miss my dog, a Tibetan terrier as much-if not more-than all my relatives.

What would they tell readers about their countries? Farrokh: It is actually impossible to describe Iran to anyone and do it completely. People should just go over and visit the ancient sites. The ruins of Persepolis and the camels seen form a contrast to modern Iran with its oil industries and so on. Of course, we are still ruled by the monarchy of the Shah.

Maureen: My country is becoming more westernized, but the traditional is still evident. Among true Chinese girls, dating isn't common because of arranged marriages in the past. And Chinese girls are more submissive to the male; however, Women's Lib is taking gradual effect. MY husband will be doing half of the housework!

Lights dim as play ends and reporter departs to write story.....



Photo by Lynn Sandusky

CHOW MEIN OR CHOP SUEY, ANYONE? Instructing Farrokh Fharabianlou of Iran in the use of chopsticks is Maureen Lo, an 18 year old student from Hong Kong.



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'72 in review-- It was a very good year?

My how time flies when you're having fun!! Isn't that the way you feel as this fabulous school year draws to a close at dear old MSU?

As we reflect upon the year, just what was so great about 1972?

School year '72 began with many changes. Registration, those hectic first three days of the semester, was held in the SUB ballroom this year. Upperclassmen, like the rats in the maze, had to struggle to make it through the line. It must have been encouraging for the freshmen to see even seniors "walking in a daze" trying to get his classes.

Can anyone forget the dormitory changes that began this year? Remember the excitement of the open dorm—a real first for Murray?

Not many thought they'd live to see the day coeds stayed

out all night! Nevertheless, no evidence has been found to indicate an alarming increase in promiscuity on or off campus. Bravo!!

And what about internal liberties? Cablevision and refrigerators are now "legal" items for dorm rooms. Late night TV watchers have been satisfied by a choice of thirteen stations. The good those refrigerators have done is amazing. There are more well-fed people on campus now than ever before.

Even though all these changes occurred within the school, not much changed without. Students still had to make the "trek" SOUTH in large numbers for an evening of socializing. (The number is ever increasing since 18 is the legal drinking age in Tennessee.) The Cotton club enlarged its building this year. They also provided more live entertainment and a place to dance.

'72 was the year of blue jeans and T-shirts—the older, the better. Tie-dyed or Cloroxed, these were the "go-to-class" uniform for most students. The smart outfits were accessorized by macrame belts, crocheted vests, and knitted sweaters. Quite different from just a few years ago when everyone dressed up for classes isn't it!

This year the campus came alive with bicycles. What looked like a fad at the beginning of the year turned out to be an increasingly popular mode of travel. Many say it's the only way to travel. This is evident as students pedal to classes in all kinds of weather from as far away as Shady Oaks.

The point has been made that the bike is not only good exercise, it is also a money saver and is ecologically helpful.

What year would be complete without mention of the Murray monsoon? The only trouble with rain in Murray is

that it's always here. Remember all those activities rain stopped. How about Homecoming? Rah, rah, MUDDAY STATE!

'72 was the year of the accelerated semester at Murray. It was a joy to think of getting exams over before Christmas, but Christmas break was a little long for most students. Short trips around the area helped to occupy the weekends and help some students keep their sanity.

Yes, 1972 was a year well spent at Murray State. Through all our displeasure with the school, we must admit that we

have indeed done some growing up, we've met people we normally wouldn't have, and we've done things we might never do again. It has all happened at Murray in 1972.

Looking back on your own experiences during the year, surely you can agree—It's been a very good year!

As women's dorm

Ordway gets another year

With exclamations of excitement the residents of Ordway Hall learned that the dormitory will be open at least one more year. It had been thought that Ordway, the oldest and smallest dorm on campus, would not be needed next year.

However, it now appears that enough women will be living on campus to warrant the continued use of the 123-capacity building.

According to Lillian Tate, Dean of Women, the planned closing of Ordway was never official, even though it did not appear on the residence reservation forms.

"The forms had to be gotten in, and that helped decide to keep it open another year," explained Dean Tate.

"Some plans were being thought of to use it for a better purpose. Because of its location, size, and other factors, it lends itself to other uses."

Robert Mobley, director of housing, has sent in a budget request for Ordway.

"I feel the request will be approved," Mobley said.

If Ordway were not kept open for housing, it would necessitate changing men's and women's dorms again, and the freshman dorms for men would be affected. Mobley feels that the freshman dorms have been successful.

According to Mobley, approximately 1,000 women will be returning to campus in the fall, and he anticipates about 700 new applicants.

About 700 men will return to live on campus, and slightly less than 700 new applicants are expected.

"It's hard to out-guess people," said Mobley. "We have a slight increase in the number of women to live on campus and we're holding about even for men."

"More private rooms are being requested (166 women and 340 men) and we are trying to honor them and take care of the people coming back," explained Mobley.

Mobley stated that anyone still desiring to a room for intersession or summer school should go to the housing office.

"If they will come by the office, we can send the forms to their parents," Mobley stated.

New listening

WITH FINALS A WEEKEND AWAY, Murray students are taking advantage of the library study areas. If you're one of those students, though who find peace and solitude a bit too much while studying, the library has provided a place just for you. On the humanities floor of the library, two record players and two tape players, with seven headphone sets, have been set up for music to study by. There are over 400 records available to use, and 250 tapes. They range all the way from Beethoven to the Cream. According to assistant social sciences and humanities librarian Frankie Trebbing, the music facilities haven't been utilized much since their installation in early March. She noted that the students could bring their own records or use the ones furnished by the library.



Photo by Alan Ralidt

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A different drum

Philosopher finds peace as butcher

By BARRY RAIDT

If a man does not keep pace
with his companions
Perhaps it is because he hears
a different drummer
Let him step to the music he hears
However measured or far away
—Thoreau

"This is what we call the chopping block", the young man said as he dropped a large hindquarter of beef on a large table. "It doesn't look like much now, but from this comes the finest meat anybody can buy. It'll make a lot of people happy and that makes me feel good."

The place is a butcher's shop and the young man is Craig Carman, a philosophy graduate.

Carman, born in Murray in 1948, was graduated from Murray High in 1966, and Murray State, majoring in

Feature section changes hands

Staff appointments for the NEWS announced by Dr. Harry M. Sparks, brought changes to all departments of the NEWS. Three new appointments were made in the feature section.

Feature editor next fall will be Marla Horner, a junior journalism and English major from Nebo. A member of Alpha Phi Gamma honorary journalism fraternity, she has been special writer and assistant feature editor for the NEWS.

Gennie Goode, a senior from Paducah, has been appointed assistant feature editor for the NEWS. Formerly assistant copy editor, she is a journalism and English major who will graduate in December. She attended Paducah Community College where she was named Who's Who in American Junior Colleges.

Annette Borders, a freshman from Louisville, has been named special feature writer. A journalism and Spanish major, she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary society for freshman women. She has written several articles for the NEWS this semester.

philosophy and English, in 1970. He's now a part-time graduate student.

His parents are Dr. and Mrs. Max Carman, both instructors at Murray State. He lives with his wife Peggy on Calloway Avenue in Murray.

Carman, did his student teaching in Sharpe, Kentucky. "I became so involved in teaching I would find myself up long past midnight studying a student's paper trying to figure his problem and a way I could help him solve it. I was exhausted all the time.

"I thought it sad."

"I received a fine education at Murray," Carman continued, "but I never looked at it as a means to an end. I couldn't treat it as if I was learning a trade. As far as getting rich, I've always been rich. I've a number of people I can honestly call true friends; I have a wonderful wife; I'm very satisfied with the job I have now, and I'm happy."

"What else is there?"

"I've learned that material things are nice, but they're just material things, they're not happiness. All I care to do now is love my wife, play my guitar, and build my chopper."

In the carport of his home is

where Carman is building his chopper. The parts are laying on clean cloth on the floor, and are so clean they could be used for eating utensils. "I've always loved riding motorcycles, but I think I enjoy building this one as much as I will riding it. It gives me a great feeling to create something."

Carman has been playing the guitar since he was fourteen, and spends a large amount of his time playing alone or for whoever happens to be around. "I think music is one of the finer things in life. When I was younger I thought of making a career in music. I no

longer want to make a career of it, but I still feel that music is a part of me. It's a great feeling."

"It seems I've always gone in a different direction, but I've always been happy. If I had it to do over I'd take the same route."

Carman does hear a different drummer, but the music to him is not so oddly measured, and not so far away. To each his own.



Photo by Alan Raidt

WORKING IN A BUTCHER SHOP, Craig Carman, a philosophy graduate, finds that he is happy being able to make other people happy. Perhaps his work is not what is normally expected for a philosophy major, but Carman chose a different route. Besides cutting meat, Carman is now a part-time graduate student.

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Social Whirl

Semester activities wind down for finals

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha has elected officers for the fall semester of 1972. They are:

David Buckingham, Murray, president; Jerry Luz, Pittsfield, Mass., vice-president; Russ Harris, North Plainfield, N.J., recording secretary; Tim Murphy, Hopkinsville, treasurer; Ken Kerkhoff, Cincinnati, rush chairman; Pinky Pelham, Hopkinsville, social chairman; Bob Stubblefield, Murray, pledgemaster; Scott Huff, Paducah, corresponding secretary; Steve Lynch, Camden, Tenn., sergeant-at-arms.

Pinky Pelham was named Ideal Active and Jack Connell was named Ideal Pledge for the spring semester.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon have elected officers for the '72-'73 school year. They are Larry Adams, Mayfield, president; Steve Lively, Owensboro, vice-president; Bob Blades, Henderson, treasurer; Ron Hopkins, Middletown, N.J., Tim Radford, Rockford, Ill., chaplain; Don Pantano, East Patterson, N.J., pledge trainer; Rick Figur, Trenton, N.J., historian.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity initiated twenty-eight new actives last weekend. They are Jim Anderson, Carey Bonds, and Mike Sandfort, Louisville; Stuart Barne, Charleston, Mo.; Jim Belt, Elizabethtown; Jim Berrill, Gray Cassity, Harold Doran, Mark Etherton, and Rick Jones, Murray.

Ted Bishop, Princeton, Ind.; Chuck Blanchard, Aurora; Steve

Bowers, Washington Court House, Ohio; Mike Cain, Possum Trot; Ricky Cocke, Calvert City; Allen Coleman, Mayfield; Mike Crider, Milburn; Jeff Diers, Fenton, Mich.; Glenn Gordon and Denny Griffin, Hopkinsville;

Jim Heady, Morganfield; Mike Nichols, Flora, Ill.; Kirbe Richeson, Patoka, Ind.; Charlie Rothe, Paducah; Gary Shelton, Hodgenville, Gary Barnes, Farmington; Dwight Seymour, Princeton; and Benny Hilpp, Lebanon.

Gray Cassity was chosen as the ideal pledge, and Steve Etherton was named the ideal active by the chapter. Chuck Mueller was named ideal active by the pledges. Dennis Estes was named ideal senior.

New officers for the fraternity are Danny Duncan, Bardwell, president; Steve Reed, Hodgenville, vice-president; Mark Etherton, Murray, secretary; Butch Humphreys, Murray, rush chairman; Mike McCage, Murray, social chairman; Danny Patterson, Princeton, treasurer; Harold Doran, Murray, pledge-educator; Denny Griffin, Hopkinsville, scholarship chairman; and Steve Etherton, Murray, ritualist.

OMEGA PSI PHI

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity elected the following officers for the '72-'73 school year: Larry Roberts, Eminence, basileus; Melvin Tinsley, Eminence, vice basileus, Robert Harriford, Paducah, keeper of records and seals; and Jerry Brewer, Hopkinsville, keeper of finance.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

New officers have been elected by Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. They are: Jim Brashear, Sturgis, president; Tom Williams, Pulaski, N.Y., vice-president; Jon Vanhahr, Webster, secretary; Rob Jagers, Louisville, treasurer; Dave Gillett, Flat River, Mo., sergeant-at-arms.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority has named Ruth Baxter, Owensboro, as Outstanding Sigma of the Year. The award was presented at the Founder's Day banquet. Mrs. Carol Rolfe Boaz was named as alumni adviser for next fall. She will succeed Mrs. Carla Rexroat.

Joy Castle, Mounds, Ill., has been installed as a Sigma Sigma Sigma pledge for the spring semester.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority held its annual Parent's Day Banquet Sunday, April 30th at the Woman's Club House. Mrs. Jackie Poole Prater, an alum and the former Assistant Dean of Women, was the guest speaker.

Chapter awards were presented to the following: Vickie Ballou, Henderson, the

Helen Hodges Sophomore Award; Donna Shirley, Murray, Evelyn Lynn Service Award; Donna Jones, Murray, Elizabeth Bird Small Award; and Debbie Jones, Murray, Frost Fidelity Award.

The annual Senior Send-off will be held Wednesday, May 3rd at the lake.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The officers of the spring pledge class of Alpha Gamma Delta are Nanette Holler, Evansville, Ind., president; Karen Schaal, Eureka, Ill., vice-president; Debbie Schaal, Eureka, Ill., secretary; and Darlene Holland, Calvert City, treasurer.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Chapter awards were presented at Alpha Omicron Pi sorority's annual Senior Send-off held last weekend at Jonathon Creek.

Recipients were Mary Matarazzo, Murray, national leadership recognition and the Bobbye McCarter award; Nancy Jo James, Hickman, Girl of AOPi; Jen Brady, Mayfield, Ideal Senior; Debbie Luther, Murray, Ideal Junior; Jen Clymer, Mayfield, Ideal Sophomore; Johanna Comisak, Paducah,

Scholarship Award; and Vicki Collison, Washington, Ind., Ideal Pledge.

PINNINGS

Jan Hammond (Alpha Gamma Delta), Louisville, to Mike Schmidt (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Owensboro.

ENGAGEMENTS

Kay Patton (Tau Phi Lambda), Marion, to Alan Phillips, Marion. Paula Thomas (Tau Phi Lambda), Hodgenville, to Tommy Thurman, Sonora.

WSGA installs new officers

The Women's Student Government Association recently installed new officers

Debbie Mills, Richmond, Ind., is the new president of the WSGA. Other officers are: Theresa Sholar, Owensboro, vice-president; Ranni Myers, Louisville, recording secretary; Kathy Filter, Olympia, Wa., corresponding secretary; Peg Baker, Bradford, Pa., treasurer; Lana Jackson, Mayfield, Student Government representative; Patti Alvey, Owensboro, historian.

Jodi Bailey, Louisville, outgoing president of the WSGA, was honored as outstanding member of the year.

Isbell joins fall News staff as first Campus Life editor

Karen Isbell, a junior from Kevil, has been named campus life editor for the newspaper staff for next fall.

The new title "Campus Life" will replace the current one of "Women's" in an attempt to expand the coverage of features and news pertaining to clubs and college life in general.

Karen is a member of Alpha Chi, honorary fraternity for high scholarship; Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity; Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity and Alpha Lambda Delta. She will be MSU's representative to Dr. Lyman Ginger, Supt. of Public Instruction, on his advisory board in Frankfort for 1972-73. Karen has worked as assistant editorial editor this semester.

Cathy Chapin, a sophomore from Tampa, Fla., will be assistant campus life editor. A journalism and political science major, Cathy is a dorm counselor and a counselor for the Birth Control and Abortion referral Counseling Group.

Cathy attended the University of Colorado last year where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority. She has worked as a tutor for Title I project, a part of VISTA.

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Lindsey's



Photo by Allen Cunningham

COED COUNSELING. Cindi Dombroski, Murray, tries to interest students in the SUB with free information on birth control and abortion. The project was a joint

effort of the Women's Concerns Committee and the Birth Control and Abortion Referral Counseling Group.

Promoting public awareness

Birth control info displayed

In an effort to increase public awareness of birth control and inform the students on methods of contraception, a display table was set up in the SUB on Monday and Tuesday of this week by the Women's Concerns.

On display were booklets on birth control devices, an information book on methods of birth control, anatomy and physiology, and material on abortion.

On hand, besides members of Women's Concerns, were counselors from the Birth

Control and Abortion Referral Counseling Group in Murray.

Women's Concerns and the Birth Control and Abortion Counseling group are trying to stimulate interest in birth control so that when the time

comes to use it, people will be aware of the various methods and alternatives to unwanted pregnancy.

When asked about student reaction, Patty Anders, a counselor in the Birth Control and Abortion Counseling group,

said, "Some glance over and some stop. There's been no great rush over to the table."

The birth control display was set up in conjunction with National Abortion Action Week which is May 1-6

"People are afraid to come up to the table. They seem embarrassed and are hesitant to take the free booklets. We are hoping to make the topic of birth control more open," commented Cindi Dombroski, a member of the counsel group.

Winners of four scholarships announced at ACE banquet

Four recipients of \$150 scholarships were announced at the annual senior banquet of the Association of Childhood Development on April 26.

Scholarship committee chairman, Beth Toms, Louisville, named the following winners: Phyllis Dickerson, Mayfield; Denise Hellman, Louisville; Vicki Stayton, Melber; and Pat Elliott, Fulton.

Sally Harris, Metropolis, Ill., was the winner of the Rubie E. Smith Scholarship for \$250. This scholarship, named in honor of the chairman of the elementary

education department is awarded to a junior with an overall standing of 3.3 or above. The decision is based on campus activities, service to A.C.E. and financial need.

New A.C.E. officers have been installed. They are Sally Harris, Metropolis, Ill., president; Linda Humphreys, Murray, first vice-president; Michelle Grossman, Union Beach, N.J., second vice-president; Barbara Schaefer, Louisville, third vice-president; Suzanne Jones, Murray, secretary; and Phyllis Dickerson, Mayfield, treasurer.

Honor society initiates 48 women having 3.5 average

Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman woman's honor society, recently initiated forty-eight new members. A 3.5 standing is required to obtain membership in Alpha Lambda Delta.

The new initiates are Connie Adams, Debra Lowenstein, Cadiz; Rose Beckner, Princeton; Jenny Beshear, Mary Beshear,

Jan Eli, Rosetta Menser, Dawson Springs; Pamela Bratcher, Barbara Woodson, Greenville.

Anne Battle, Virginia Fulks, Georgia Ferguson, Judy Grogan, Suzanne Jones, Mary Winter, Darlene Wiman, Ruth Titsworth, Betty Lanning, Freya Larson, and Marilyn Simons, Murray. Diane Carpenter, Jennifer Clymer, Sharon King, Mayfield.

Crystal Borders, Pippa Downing, Carol Heckel, Debra

Nall, Bette Raque, Pamela Smith, and Lois Woollet, Louisville; Bonita Cent, Glenda Riley, Benton; Susan Clem, West Frankfort, Ill.; Karen Corley, Marion; Toni Ellis, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Gaye Elrod, Kevil; Anna Farthing, Central City; Kathy Hunt, Donna Finch and Pamela McLeod, Paducah; Emily Greene, Mt. Sterling; Elizabeth Heck, Owensboro; Janet Neff, Irvington; Sherry Tuck and Louella Puckett, Water Valley; Mary Rice, Delphi, Ind.; Pamela Rudd, Madisonville; Mary Stephenson, Fern Creek.

Officers elected for the coming school year are Pamela Rudd, president; Sharon King, vice-president; Mary Winter, secretary; Suzanne Jones, treasurer; Gaye Elrod, historian; and Emily Greene, editor.

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From trash to treasure

A demolished house is an unlikely place for an artist to gather materials, but every now and then the unlikely turns out quite well.

When Cathy Lausman, a freshman art major from Louisville, Ky., heard of a building being torn down near campus, she decided this would be a good chance to begin a sculpture. Her hunch turned out to be right where there once stood a large house there was now a huge pile of scrap lumber, envisioned by the artist to be raw materials for a wood sculpture.

After rummaging through old planks, sinks, and bricks for an hour, she had her raw materials. Taking her wood back to the design room in the Fine Arts Building, Cathy began her work.

"When someone starts a sculpture like this," she explained, "they have to take several things into consideration. Usually, they know the size, dimensions, and color."

"We (the art classes) have done several different projects this year. We started in landscapes, then did metal sculptures and mobiles." She paused for a second to push a lot of brown curls from her face. "I think I'll like the wood sculpture best. Using a hammer seems to bring out the best or worst in people."

Cathy expects to work about three days on her wood sculpture, part of a final project for an art class.



GOING THROUGH THE RUINS proves to be a profitable experience for an aspiring artist.

Text and Photos by h. alan roidt



A FINISHED PRODUCT of another art student shows the imagination involved in a wood sculpture.



BACK AT THE DESIGN LAB Cathy Lausman inspects her wood and plans her wood sculpture.

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Special olympics set May 20

Murray State will be the site May 20 for a Special Olympics regional competition for the mentally handicapped.

To include participants from the 21 westernmost counties of Kentucky, the annual event is sponsored by the Kentucky Association for Retarded Children. The Student Council for Exceptional Children will coordinate the day at Murray State.

Participants will be assigned to competitive divisions on the bases of age and actual performance. The event is designed to develop confidence among the mentally retarded through positive and successful experience in sports.

Allan Beane and Clayton Hargrove, special education students at Murray State, are the regional co-chairman for the Special Olympics. Beane said the competition often enables the retarded to build a self-image associated with success rather than failure. Sometimes, he added, success on the playing field has carry-over value into the classroom, the home, and the workshop.

Winners from this region will compete in state competition June 9-10-11.

Volunteers provide the manpower for Special Olympics. Anyone wishing to volunteer

may write to: Murray State University, Department of Special Education, Division of Mental Retardation, Murray, Ky., 42071.

The quarterly meeting of the Western Kentucky Chapter

of the Council for Exceptional Children will be held tomorrow

at 10 a.m. on the sixth floor of the Education Bldg. Election of officers will be held.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

MSU freshman directory will be available next fall

A directory of freshman students at Murray State will be available for incoming freshmen in the fall. The directory, printed by the University Products Company, will be prepared during the summer with pictures and information from the incoming students.

Arranged through the Student Government, the directory, although primarily for freshmen, will be available to all students. Hardback volumes will be \$5, softback, \$4. The directory service is presently prepared at 92 colleges and universities throughout the country.

The Collegiate Guidepost will also be distributed through the Student Government in the fall semester. Available to all students, the publication is designed to acquaint students with information about the University and local places of business. It is sponsored entirely through advertisements.

A desk-top calender of University events has also been arranged by the student organization. From University Marketing & Consulting Inc., the calender will also be supported through advertisements.

New Shield staff named by Sparks at annual dinner

The editor and business manager of the 1973 Shield were announced at the Shield dinner meeting on Monday. Dr. Harry Sparks named Bob Hissam an accounting major from Louisville, editor, and David Redden, a business management major from Mayfield, business manager. The rest of the 1973 Shield staff will be appointed by Larry Anderson, present editor, before the end of this semester.

Shields are to be picked up today in the SUB. If a student fails to pick up his Shield at this time, they may be picked up in the Shield office on the ground floor of Wrather Hall by presenting a student ID.

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In final production**'Imaginary Invalid' is success**

Hear ye! Hear ye! May it hereby be known that "The Imaginary Invalid" was duly presented the last weekend in April, nineteen hundred and seventy-second Year of Our Lord.

On the whole, the final production of the drama dept. went off well. Due to Moliere's purposely gradniose and pedantic style of which the opening paragraph is a take-off!), certain lines of the dialogue were garbled into rapid-fire sputtering. But, they were certainly outnumbered by the skillfully-read lines.

Grey Hurt, as Argon, carried out his lead role as usual-with

German Dept. announces course for non-majors

The German Dept. will offer two courses in English open to non-German majors this summer and next fall. German 569, to be offered this summer, will deal with courtly epics of the 12th and 13th centuries, primarily with Wolfram von Eschenbach's *Parzival* and Gottfried von Strassburg's *Tristan und Isolde*.

Next fall German 523 will cover 20th century German literature, including Thomas Mann, Hermann Hesse, Friedrich Nietzsche and Franz Kafka. Dr. E. W. Schorrig said there are no specific prerequisites for either course, but all interested students should contact the German department before registration.

exuberant finesse. The portrayal of gaunt old men who suffer from every infirmity imaginable is without a doubt, his specialty. The performance of Barbara Fulton as Toinette, the audacious, sweetly insolent maid, also deserves credit.

Sue Haaker, as the scheming step-mother, delivered her double entendres with convincing zest and her flashy gown completed the transfiguration into a perfect vixen. The character of Angelique, the loquacious daughter which Kay Threlkeld charmingly portrayed, provided a direct contrast.

Randy Powell, ithe role of Angelique's fiance, was hilariously obnoxious with his red wig, freckles, and ridiculous

'Mary and the Fairy' and spring Olde Time Radio

The members of Sock and Buskin, drama club, will present their final broadcast of the semester tonight at 8 p.m. on WKMS-FM. The show, the last of the Olde Time Radio series, is entitled "Mary and the Fairy", and is directed by Randy Powell, Benton, and Elaine Hamby, Greenville.

Rhonda Rawlings, Panama Canal Zone; Jim Scamahorne, Louisville; Louise McGraw, Dankirk, N.Y.; and Randy Powell make up the cast.

Saturday night the members of the club will hold their annual

speeches interspersed with varieties of snorts and sniffles. An additional treat was an operatic scene between Kevin Lally, Cleante, and Angelique, whose high notes were unflinching and clear.

In short, even the smallest parts contributed a great deal to "The Imaginary Invalid." One which comes to mind how is that of the adorable younger sister, played by Nancy Schempp, with whom it is her father's dearest joy to have games.

Perhaps the audience's problem on opening night was that it suffered from "auditorium fright," if you will. Seated far apart as they were, people were simply too shy about being the first ones to laugh.

banquet honoring outstanding students of drama. Awards will be given to Best Actress, Best Actor, Best Supporting Actor, Best Supporting Actress, and Most Outstanding Participant in Sock and Buskin.

Officers for the 1972-73 term will also be installed. They are: Randy Powell, president; Kay Threlkeld, Versailles, vice president; Louise McGraw, secreatry; Grey Hurt, Paducah, treasurer; Liz Sefranek, Bethlehem Pa., historian; Jim Scamahorne, sergent at arms, and Rhonda Rawlings, social chairman.

WKMS 91.3

WKMS-FM Program Schedule Highlights

Broadcasting: Monday thru Friday 2 p.m. until 2 a.m.
Saturday from 1 p.m. until 2 a.m. Phone numbers:
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Information Packages 6:25 p.m. daily

Monday - Law in the News
Tuesday - Business Review
Wednesday - Challenges in Education
Thursday - Goods and Services
Friday - Parent and Child

Monday

Composer's Forum 2 p.m.
World of Education 4 p.m.
Calloway County Laker Hour 9 p.m.

Tuesday

US/USSR - Dilemma of Power 2 p.m.
London Echo 4 p.m.
Murray High Tiger Hour 9 p.m.

Wednesday

Music and the Spoken Word 2 p.m.
BBC World Report 3 p.m.
Transatlantic Profile 4 p.m.
Men and Molecules 6:30 p.m.

Thursday

Managing Your Money 2 p.m.
Your World 3 p.m.
European Review 4 p.m.

Friday

Superscope 2 p.m.
Black Student Union 4 p.m.

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SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS
Spring Semester 1972

Monday, May 8	8:00	7:30-8:45 TTh classes and 8:00-9:15 TTh classes.
	10:30	2:30 MWF classes.
	1:30	1:30 MWF classes.
Tuesday, May 9	8:00	9:30 TTh classes.
	10:30	11:30 TTh classes.
	1:30	7:30 MWF classes.
Wednesday, May 10	8:00	9:30 MWF classes.
	10:30	12:30 MWF classes.
	1:30	8:30 MWF classes.
Thursday, May 11	8:00	1:30 TTh classes.
	10:30	10:30 MWF classes.
	1:30	3:30 MWF classes.
Friday, May 12	8:00	11:30 MWF classes.
	10:30	3:30 TTh classes.
	1:30	4:30 MWF classes.

Final examinations for Saturday classes will be held on Saturday, May 6. Final examinations for evening classes will be held during the regular meeting time during final examination week, May 8 through 12.

In library co-op program

Wingo coed joins NASA team

By
Cindy Hart

Not everyone from Wingo works for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, but junior Linda Myatt does.

Linda, a library science and elementary education major, works one semester for NASA and then returns to MSU for a semester of schooling.

The Wingo coed worked last summer in Hampton, at the Lang Air Force Base in the reference department of the technical library doing clerical work.

Linda's unique job began the end of her sophomore year when she conferred with Mrs. Edna Darnell, acting chairman of library science, concerning her schedule for the following year.

The application was filled out and Linda began work last

semester. The co-op is an agreement between government and universities to train students working towards their education.

(Those who are interested in such a program can contact Mrs. Darnell for further details.)

Linda has kept busy with 12 hours of library science courses, being assistant membership director for Alpha Sigma Alpha, a member of Alpha Beta Alpha, and a student secretary in the speech department.

"After four months of working with adults and then being with people your own age, it's very difficult to re-adjust."

"You find that upon returning to school you have set up a different values system on different things. One example is people's tempers. As an adult

one has to control his temper in the working world."

"My first day at work was a little embarrassing. I was told to call out to the entrance gate and the lady who was showing me around didn't explain how to operate the phone. I pressed the intercom button, dialed the number, and heard the phones ring throughout the library. The whole conversation was heard by everyone working in the library. It was quite embarrassing."

After working for NASA a few years I want to return to Kentucky and become a school librarian. I want to dispell those rumors which are associated with the words - school librarian.

MADISONVILLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Madisonville, Kentucky
March 30, 1972

Course & No.	Title	Credit	Day	Time	Room
BIOLOGY					
BIO 100	Biology	3	Daily	8:00-9:00 a.m.	7
BIO 110	Introduction to Human Biology & Health	3	Daily	10:20-11:20 a.m.	7
CHEMISTRY					
CHE 102	Elementary General Chemistry	5		TBA*	
ENGLISH					
ENG 101 (A)	Freshman Composition	3	Daily	8:00-9:00 a.m.	17
ENG 101 (B)	Freshman Composition	3	Daily	12:40-1:50 p.m.	17
ENG 201	Imaginative Writing	3	MTTh	7:40-9:00 p.m.	17
ENG 261	Survey of Western Literature	3	MTTh	3:00-4:20 p.m.	17
ENG 102	Freshman composition	3		TBA	
HISTORY					
HIS 108	History of the U.S. thru 1865	3	Daily	9:10-10:20 a.m.	17
HIS 109	History of the U.S. since 1865	3	Daily	11:30-12:30 p.m.	17
MATHEMATICS					
MA 111	College Algebra I	3		TBA	
MA 113	Calculus	4		TBA	
MUSIC					
MUS 200	Introduction to Music	3	MTTh	4:30-5:50 p.m.	7
POLITICAL SCIENCE					
PS 151	American Government	3	Daily	10:20-11:20 a.m.	17
PSYCHOLOGY					
PSY 210	General Psychology	3	Daily	11:30-12:30 p.m.	7
PSY 200	Psychology of the Child	3		TBA	
SOCIOLOGY					
SOC 101	Introductory Sociology	3		TBA	
SP 181	Basic Public Speaking	3		TBA	

*Chemistry 102 will register and begin June 1 at 9:10 a.m. at Madisonville-North Hopkins High School, Room 42.

ADMISSIONS: REquest admission application from: Admissions Office, Madisonville Community College, Madisonville, Kentucky
REGISTRATION: Will be held June 12, 1972 (Monday)
CLASSES BEGIN: June 13, 1972 (Tuesday)

FEES: The fee for full-time students (6 to 9 semester hours) is \$75.00 for residents of Kentucky and \$260.00 for non-residents. The fee for part-time students (less than 6 semester hours) is \$13.50 per semester hour for residents of Kentucky and \$44.00 per semester hour for non-residents.

THE COLLEGE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO DISCONTINUE ANY COURSE LISTED HAVING LESS THAN 10 STUDENTS.

ADDITIONAL COURSES MAY BE FORMED IF SUFFICIENT INTEREST IS EXPRESSED (MINIMUM OF 10 STUDENTS).

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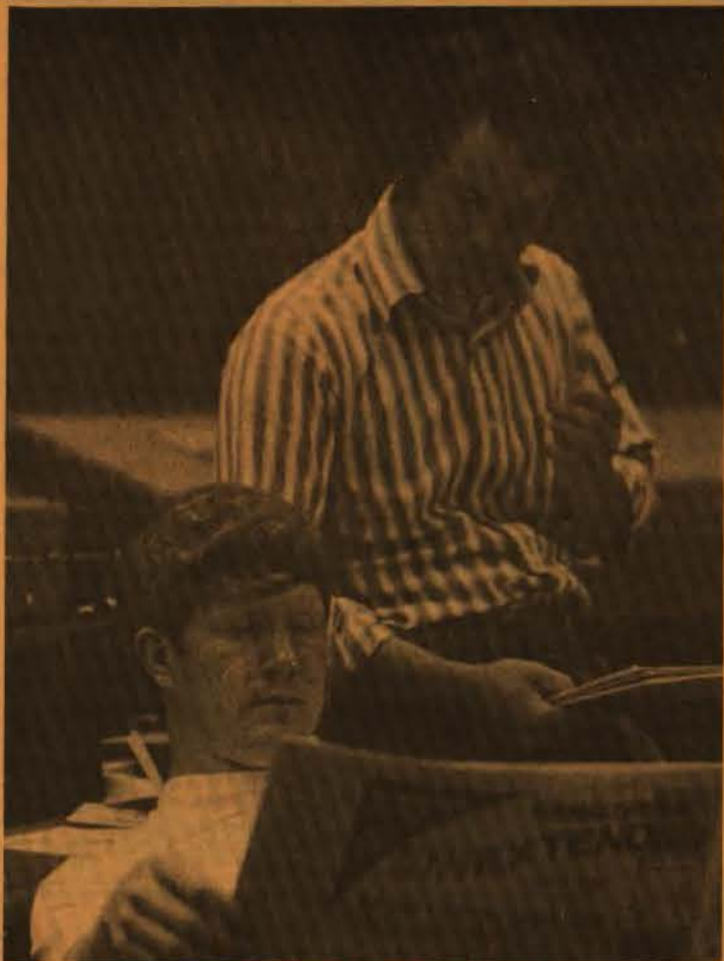


Photo by Alan Raidt

THE SPORTS STAFF, for 1972-73, will be headed by Rusty Ellison (seated) and Roy B. Hale.

Ellison, Hale to head NEWS sports staff in fall

Rusty Ellison and Roy Hale have been named to head the sports department of the Murray State News for 1972-73.

Ellison, a junior journalism and management major from Louisville, will serve as sports editor. He previously served as

assistant sports editor in the spring of 1969 and this year served on the staff as a special writer.

Hale, from Mayfield, is also a junior majoring in journalism. He worked this year as a sports writer for the staff.

OVC athletic directors change baseball schedule

The Ohio Valley Conference athletic directors held their annual meeting in Nashville last week and came up with a major change in the OVC baseball schedule for next season.

Under the new schedule, the OVC season will be split in two halves, each team playing six league games in the fall and six in the spring. The playoffs will be held as in the past with the two divisional champs meeting

in a best two-of-three series.

The change was brought about by the accelerated semesters adapted by many of the conference schools.

The conference also officially adapted the freshman eligibility rule for basketball.

Under the new rule, the OVC will allow frosh to compete in varsity basketball. Freshmen are already eligible for varsity competition in all other sports.

Track team lowers five records; eyes strong finish in OVC meet

Murray State's track team this year has broken five outdoor school records, and tied one in the seven meets so far this season. The 440 relay team, two three-milers, and a six-miler have qualified for the NCAA Championships to be held in Eugene, Ore. June 1-3.

The three-mile record has been broken three times by Jim Krejci, the mile once to 4:07.4 and the six-mile the only time he ran it this season.

Dennis Sturt lowered the school record in the 3,000 meter steeple chase this season to 9:41.1.

Pat Verry lowered the school record in the 440 intermediate hurdles from 53.8 to 53.0 and has been running under the old record constantly this season.

The 440-relay team of Darnell Adell, Cuthbert Jacobs, Fred Sowerby, and Randy Smith qualified for the NCAA meet with a 41.1 clocking, five tenths of a second off the school record at the Ball State Relays.

Krejci's time of 13:40.1 in the three-mile qualified him for the NCAA meet as does Greg Fullarton's best time of 13:55.5. Krejci's 28:54.4 time in the six mile is also under the qualifying standard.

The Racers opened the season with a meet at Cape Girardeau on March 25 with a 81-64 victory, as they captured 10 first places. Krejci set the three mile record of 13:55.0.

In their first home meet of the season the Racers topped Arkansas State, 84-61. Krejci again lowered his three mile time to 13:46.8.

In the Dogwood Relays at Knoxville, the mile relay team brought home a trophy with a first place finish.

On April 18 at Middle Tennessee the Racers were beaten 79-65. It was at this meet that Krejci set his mile record.

Four days later the Racers finished second in a quadrangular meet at Bowling Green. Western racked up 111 points, Murray 85, Middle

14-3 is season record

Tennis team wins two

Murray State's tennis team traveled south last week as they tangled with Arkansas State, Memphis State, and Ole Miss. The Racers came out of the competition with two wins and one loss, giving them a 14-3 record for the season.

Against Arkansas State on Tuesday, the Racers shutout their hosts, as every Murray netter won in straight sets. Ollie Karviala, who has been playing his best tennis since coming to Murray, breezed to a 6-1, 6-2 win over Ken Mitchell. Mikko Horsma also had little trouble in beating Paul Balducci 6-1, 6-4.

Juha Niittyvirta won the number three singles with a convincing 6-1, 6-2 win over Jose Chavez, while Peter Hay waltzed to a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Bob Velasco.

Ross Boling handed a 6-1, 6-3 loss to Bill Elwood, and Buddy Carollo beat Tim Rand 6-0, 6-3 for Murray's final singles win.

In the doubles, Karviala and Horsma were pushed to three sets before stopping Mitchell and Balducci 4-6, 6-1, 7-5. Niittyvirta and Hay went to a tie-breaker to defeat Cahvez and Elwood 6-1, 7-6, while Boling and Carollo scored a 6-3, 6-4 win over Velasco and Carson.

Wednesday, at Memphis State, Murray suffered its third loss of the season. Karviala lost his singles match against Kevin Green 6-4, 6-0, while Horsma was the only Racer who won in the singles, beating Davis Moser 7-6, 6-1.

Niittyvirta lost to Mark Booth 7-6, 6-3, and Hay also was defeated as David Berryman handed Murray's number four netter a 6-4, 6-4 loss.

Boling couldn't handle Bob Leopold, as he lost 6-1, 6-4, while Carollo went to three sets before succumbing to John Nichols 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

The Karviala-Horsma duo won the only other match as

4-6, 7-6, while Boling and Carollo also were beaten, as Brown and Garrison beat them 7-6, 1-6, 7-5.

At Ole Miss on Thursday, the Racers evened their record against SEC teams as they beat the Rebels 7-2. Karviala came from behind to beat Russell Blair in three sets 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, while Horsma had an easier time against Will Galtney, winning 6-3, 6-1.

Niittyvirta won over Sid Sims 6-4, 6-4, while Hay easily defeated John Hoover 6-2, 6-1.

Murray won all three doubles matches, as Karviala and Horsma got the Racers on the right foot with a 6-2 6-4 victory over Blair and Barr.

Coach Bennie Purcell's charges will wrap up the season this weekend, and will start preparing for the OVC Spring Sports Championships May 12-13 at Johnson City, Tenn.

Racers grab four firsts in Ball State track meet

Murray State's track team traveled to Muncie, Ind. last Saturday to compete in the Ball State relays and came home with four first place finishes in the 19 events which had over 300 competitors from 20 schools.

The Racers entered three relay teams and they all came home with blue ribbons. The 440 relay team qualified for the NCAA championships, while Jim Krejci qualified in the six-mile setting a school record.

The 440 relay team of Darnell Adell, Cuthbert Jacobs, Fred Sowerby, and Randy Smith set a stadium and meet record at Ball State in qualifying for the NCAA with a time of 41.1.

The mile relay team of Jacobs, Pat Francis, Ashman Samuels, and Sowerby edged out Ohio Valley Conference foe

Middle Tennessee by two-tenths of a second. The 440 splits for Murray were; Jacobs leading off with a 48.7; Francis following with a 49.8; then Samuels ran a 48.3 and Sowerby kicked it in with a 47.2. The time of 3:14.0 now stands as the relay and stadium record.

The 880 relay team of Adell, Smith, Samuels, and Sowerby brought home a relay trophy with a winning time of 1:28.4.

Herman deMunnik was the class of the competition in the javelin with a winning toss of 203' 8".

Krejci's third place in the six-mile established a school mark of 28:58.4. He also was under the NCAA qualifying standards and was over a minute faster than the old Ball State Relays record. The same afternoon Krejci finished second in the three-mile with a time of 14:12.5, also under the old mark.

In the 440 intermediate

hurdles, Pat Verry captured third place with a 53.6 clocking. Verry also placed sixth in the high hurdles with a time of 14.6, equaling his best effort.

Mark Heistand was third in the high jump, clearing 6'6" equaling his best performance this season.

Smith ran fifth in the 100 yard dash for Murray with a time of 10.0.

Murray took 12 men to the meet and captured four firsts, a second, three thirds and a fifth. No team score was kept, but if one would have Murray might very well have brought home an additional trophy.

Coach Bill Cornell said, "There was a fine mist falling most of the day, but it did not seem to effect our team's performances. With the Ohio Valley Conference meet the 19th and 20th of May at Johnson City, Tenn., all of our men are going to have to be up to par if we plan to win anything."

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Tom Chady

Individuals highlight sports year

Although the track, tennis, and golf teams continue with their seasons, the year for the NEWS' sports staff ends today. And it was one of those years for Murray sports overall.

The football team got off to a good start by upsetting Western Carolina 32-22 in its season opener. The team, after being badly weakened by a number of injuries, then took three straight shalackings before they could recuperate.

They finished strong, posting a 4-0-1 record before faltering to conference champion Western in the season finale. The team wound up with a respectable 5-4-1 record.

The golf team got off on the right foot by placing third in the Mid-American Golf Classic in Bonne Terre, Mo. They followed with a first place finish in the Murray State Invitational and a second place in the WSM Tournament held at Henry Horton State Park in Chapel Hill, Tenn.

The cross-country team, meanwhile, posted an 8-1 season record. They also captured first place in the Owensboro Invitational and second place in the OVC.

The soccer team managed only one victory in the seven contests, but still managed to wind up co-champions in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Championships.

The team won its semi final round match against Louisville and was scheduled to play the University of Cincinnati in the final which was snowed out. Murray received a first round bye.

The basketball team reversed the trend set by the football team by getting off to a fantastic start and then faltering as the year progressed.

The Racers recorded wins over Bradley, Oral Roberts, Murray was the only team to beat Oral Roberts during the regular season. They finished 23-1, Illinois State and a number of other schools, while only losing to speedy Cheney State prior to Christmas break.

Murray then deposed of highly regarded Pacific in the first round of the Evansville Tournament before bowing to the host team in the final game.

The Racers returned to action against Louisiana College. It was during this game, only a week before the conference race was to start, that star forward Les Taylor suffered a broken finger causing him to miss almost three weeks of action.

Murray never really ever got going again although time and again they were in reach of first place. The team wound up 15-11 overall and 6-8 in the conference.

The baseball team just completed its season Saturday in Clarksville, posting a 23-12 record. The team became the first Murray sports club ever to play an Ivy League school. The Racers hosted Brown University for a three-game series during spring break.

Coach Johnny Reagan posted his 15th winning season as head mentor of the baseball team.

The murray females came into their own this year. The women's volleyball team placed second in the state tournament. The women's basketball team was runner-up in the first Women's Intercollegiate championships. They also captured first place in the Evansville Tournament.

Individual stars highlighted this year's sports program. Jim Krecji was named all-America cross country runner for his performance in the NCAA meet.

Frank Head, Rick Fisher, and Stan Watts were named to the first team all-conference. Head was captain of the Racer defense. Fisher, meanwhile, became the first Murray runner ever to accumulate over 1000 yards rushing in the single season.

Watts reset the conference field goal mark in the first game of the season. After the mark was broken, Watts again reset the mark at 57 yards in

his final collegiate contest. He signed a professional contract with the champion Dallas Cowboys.

Les Taylor, despite missing three weeks of action, was voted player-of-the-year in the OVC. He received the outstanding performance award for his efforts in the Evansville Tournament and finished ninth in the nation in scoring.

Another basketball player, Ron Williams was drafted by the Dallas Chaps of the ABA, while former Murray star, Frank Streety, signed with the Harlem Globetrotters.

As everyone knows, college offers more than just classes. My three semesters of being sports editor have undoubtedly been the most rewarding semesters of my life.

Looking back over those semesters, brings to light many enjoyable moments. I'll never forget my first attempt at writing a column, or that first pains-taking week of putting out a sports section.

Then there was the trip to Cookeville last spring for the track, tennis and golf championships. The bus trip to Asheville, N.C. with the football team and the two All-Sports banquets.

Of course, there is the excitement of meeting and talking with the players and coaches of the various teams.

However, none of this could have happened if it had not been for the efforts of the coaches, and sports information director Joe Tom Erwin. To them, along with Edgar Trotter the paper's adviser, I extend a special thanks on behalf of myself and my sports staff.

Libscomb College becomes 5th victim of female netters

The Murray State women's tennis team ran its record to 5-1 with a 9-0 victory over David Libscomb College last Tuesday on the Racers' home courts.

Lois Holmes outlasted Joy McMeen 7-5, 7-6 to capture the number one singles slot. Patsy Beauchamp whipped Paula Hembree 6-2, 6-2 for the number two slot.

June Thorton made it three in a row with a 6-3, 7-6 decision over Angela Smith. Janie Ross added another win with a 6-2, 6-4 win over Debbie Patterson.

Jill Meehan continued her win streak with a victory over LeAnne Church, 6-3, 6-3. Jackie Vogt rounded out the singles competition, beating Marcia Corley 6-3, 6-2.

Beauchamp and Holmes teamed to nip McMeen and Hembree 6-7, 6-1, 6-2. Meehan and Thorton then combined to oust Smith and Patterson 6-4, 6-3. Vogt and Jo Salee completed the sweep with a 6-2,

6-4 win over Church and Corley.

Several of the team members also took part in the War Eagle Tournament last weekend in Auburn, Ala.

Lois Holmes beat Cindy Sauer (UT) 7-6, 6-2; Anne Wright (Auburn) 6-2, 6-0; before losing to eventual champion Kathy Kraft in the quarter finals 6-1, 6-0.

Elsa Cohen defeated Liz Hill (U. Montevallo) 6-0, 6-1, but then lost to Sue Bennett (U. of South) 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Holmes and Beauchamp downed Nancy Nix and Pat McCorquendale (Auburn) 6-0, 6-0. The duo then flattered to Kraft and Wendy McClosky the eventual winners, 6-1, 6-0.

Patsy Beauchamp reached the finals in the consolation bracket by disposing of Brenda Maples (U. Southern Alabama) 6-2, 6-0; Nancy Nixon (UT) 6-1, 6-2; Anne Rumble (Georgia Southern) 6-0, 6-3. She then lost to Cindy Sauer (UT) in the finals 6-2, 6-3.

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Basketball schedule

A 26-game basketball schedule has been announced for Murray State University by athletic director Cal Luther.

In addition to home-and-away games with Ohio Valley Conference teams, Murray will play in the Queen City Tournament at Buffalo, N.Y., at Kansas and Oral Robert, and Samford, Tennessee Wesleyan, Missouri Southern, Jackson State, Athletes in Action, William Jewell, Culver-Stockton, and Parsons at Murray.

The complete schedule follows:

Nov. 29	Samford	Murray
Dec. 2	Tennessee Wesleyan	Murray
Dec. 4	Missouri Southern	Murray
Dec. 7	Kansas	Lawrence, Kan.
Dec. 9	Oral Roberts	Tulsa, Okla.
Dec. 16	Jackson State	Murray
Dec. 29-30	Queen City Tournament	Buffalo, N.Y.
	Canisius, Kent State, Fairfield, Murray	
Jan. 6	Athletes in Action	Murray
Jan. 8	William Jewell	Murray
Jan. 13	Eastern Kentucky	Richmond
Jan. 15	Morehead	Morehead
Jan. 20	East Tennessee	Murray
Jan. 22	Tennessee Tech	Murray
Jan. 27	Western Kentucky	Murray
Jan. 29	Middle Tennessee	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Jan. 31	Culver-Stockton	Murray
Feb. 3	Austin Peay	Clarksville, Tenn.
Feb. 7	Parsons College	Murray
Feb. 10	Morehead	Murray
Feb. 12	Eastern Kentucky	Murray
Feb. 17	Tennessee Tech	Cookeville, Tenn.
Feb. 19	East Tennessee	Johnson City, Tenn.
Feb. 24	Middle Tennessee	Murray
Feb. 26	Western Kentucky	Bowling Green
Feb. 28	Austin Peay	Murray

Bono: small town great

By TOM CHADY
Sports Editor

When one thinks of big league baseball, he often thinks of players like Hank Aaron, Willie Mays, Roberto Clemente or Vida Blue or he might envision the massive crowds that overflow the county stadiums, but little does he think of the training and upbringing that has made each player what he is. Big League players are not always raised under the bright lights of big cities. Some are reared in communities like Vincennes, Ind. Little or no

thought, however, is ever given to the small towns that often produce many of the big names. Mike rotated as a pitcher and first baseman both in high school and in American Legion. His 14-1 record at Lincoln in 1969 was the best in the state. His only loss was to Jasper in the finals of the regionals. He had met Jasper twice before winning both times on one and two hitters, but due to an arm injury he lost 7-4. He also was instrumental to his team in that he could hit as well. He led his legion team four years in a row with respective batting averages of .342, .352,

.342 and .505. But it was basically his pitching ability that aided him in landing a scholarship with Murray State University. The 20-year old commented that his original desire was to be a pitcher. "I wanted to be a pitcher, but I was still having some problems with my arm," said Bono. "The coach knew it, too. I was switched to first place about mid-season after regular Mike Derrington got hurt. "I was really happy with the switch. Most coaches just say goodbye, but Coach (Johnny) Reagan gave me a chance," continued Bono, "He's a fine coach. He's quiet and has the respect of his team."

Mike saw only limited action his first year. He still managed to hit .296. He returned to Vincennes the following summer where he played his last season of Legion ball. Evidently the move had payed off. Mike led his team with a .505 batting average.

He returned in the fall of 1970, a full-fledged first baseman. He upped his batting average to .315. He continued to work on improving his arm, but the switch was permanent.

Bono just completed his third year at Murray. He hit at a .342 clip, the team's third best, and lead the team in fielding percentage at .993. He has played in 30 of 34 contests and turned in his best single game performance against North Dakota when he hit safely on five of five attempts.

His two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning lifted Murray to an 8-6 victory over 11th ranked Vanderbilt. He had led the team in game winning hits in 1971.

Mike, like most college baseball players, is hoping to make the professional leagues. "I feel my hitting and fielding are good enough, but my arm may stop me. Since I stopped pitching though, my arm has improved substantially."

One thing that sets Mike apart from a lot of other baseball players is that Mike is also a bit off the diamond. Mike recorded a 3.5 last semester to make the Dean's List, and has a 3.09 overall, while majoring in social work and business.

He also is to be married May 27. He will marry Sheila Brandon of Louisville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bono of Vincennes. He attributes everything to his dad who caught at Decker Chapel College and his high school coach Tony Riley.



A 'racing' Racer

MIKE BONO races toward first base after laying down a bunt against Southeast Missouri in last week's meeting between the two squads. Bono batted .342, third best for the Racers this past season. Bono is a junior from Vincennes, Ind. He plays first base for the Murray Breds.

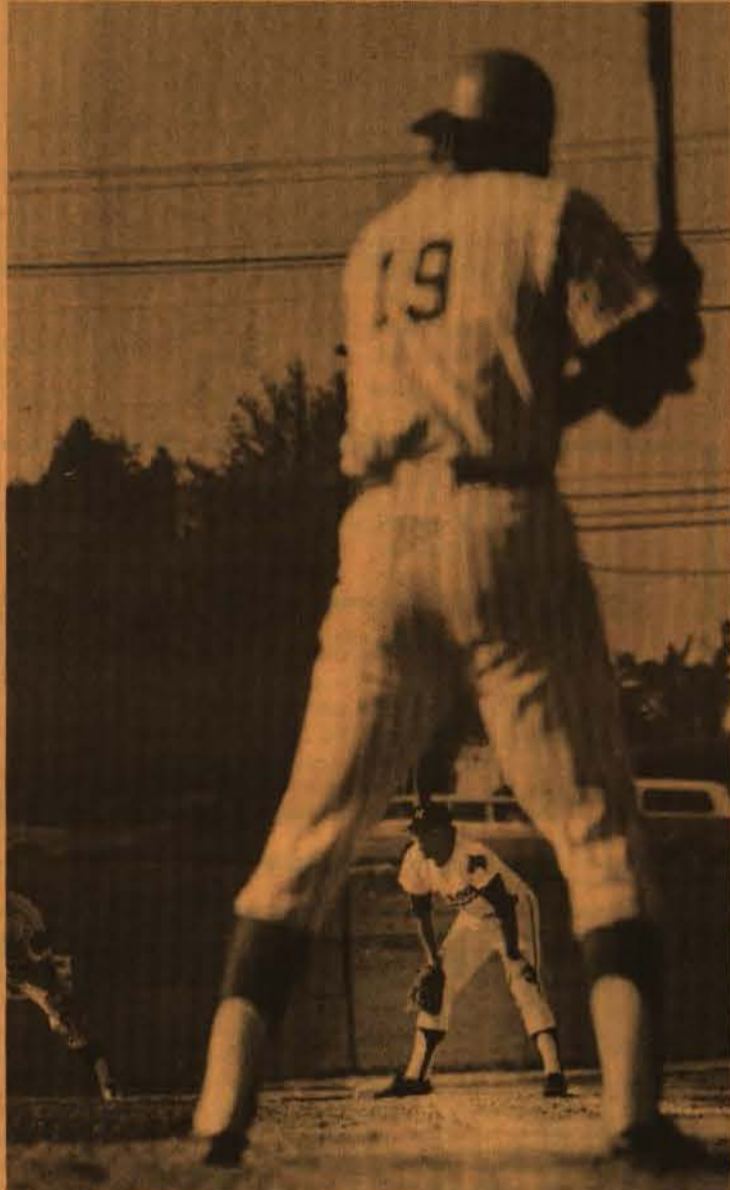


Photo by Wilson Woolley

A sunny silhouette

MIKE BONO holds a Southeast Missouri player near the bag while another SeMo awaits at the plate for the next pitch. Bono led the team in fielding this year, committing only two errors in 260 tries.

State volleyball tournament set for Murray in November

Mrs. Dew Drop Rowlett and Dr. Nan Ward attended an all day Intercollegiate Athletic Conference for women at Centre College April 21.

The most important thing that came from the meeting was that Murray State will host the Women's State Volleyball Tournament on November 17-18.

Dr. Ward and the volleyball team were runner-up in the state

tournament last year. Mrs. Rowlett pointed out that the team will be losing three starters through graduation.

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Racers close season tomorrow at Memphis

By Roy Hale
The Murray State Racers close out their 1972 season here tomorrow when they take on the Memphis State Tigers in a make-up doubleheader. The game was previously scheduled for April 22, but it was rescheduled because of rain. Starting time will be 12:30.

The 'Breds ended their road season last week with a win and a loss. On April 27 the 'Breds traveled to Bowling Green and won a close contest with Western, 3-2. Russell Peach gave up six hits in the win in running his record to 4-2. Rod Pryer led the hitting corps with two

safeties in four trips at the plate. Then on April 29 the Racers ended their road campaign on a dismal note as they lost to the Austin Peay Governors, 8-4. The teams were supposed to meet in a doubleheader, but again the weather was to prevail, canceling the nightcap. Steve Coulson, Pryer, and Steve Seltzer were all one for three at the plate. Losing pitcher was Bill Englar.

The Racer record now is 24-12 with only the two games tomorrow left. Since this is the last edition of the paper this semester, the team's statistics up to date are as follows:



Photo by Wilson Woolley

THE MURRAY STATE baseball team wraps up its 1972 season with a make-up doubleheader with Memphis State tomorrow at Reagan Field. The team takes a 24-12 record into the twinbill. The Breds will initiate its first fall season next year after it was decided by the athletic directors of the eight Ohio Valley Conference teams that each OVC team will play six fall and six spring games and return to the divisional playoffs which were suspended two years ago when semester acceleration first went into effect.

Fall baseball slated for '72

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Ave.
Baird	13	4				1		.000
Barrett	124	36	46	14	1	9	34	.371
Bieterman	27	6	8			1	4	.296
Bono	87	13	29	7	1	1	7	.333
Bradford	111	34	32	6		2	18	.288
Coulson	113	34	32	2	6	3	27	.310
Howland	16	4	5	1				.313
Pryer	107	18	41	4	2	5	37	.383
Rudnick	113	18	27	2		1	16	.239
Seltzer	107	16	29	5		1	24	.271
Weisman	74	17	21	2	1	5	19	.230
White	21	2	2				4	.100
Wurth	12	5	5	1			2	.416
	G	IP	W	L	ERA			
Emerson	6	43	4	1	2.09			
Englar	7	34	2	2	4.50			
Grogan	7	22	3	3	3.86			
Hopkins	5	27	3	1	1.67			
Meredith	5	4			9.00			
Mikesell	7	16			4.50			
Peach	6	37	4	2	2.19			
Pryer	3	17	1	1	6.88			
Sims	6	23	2	0	1.96			
Weaver	7	44	5	2	3.07			
Murray	36	1041	229	308	31	212	.290	
Opponents	36	1018	157	233	12	133	.228	

Golfers edge Morehead, seek OVC championship

Murray State's golf team, after a disappointing start, have come on strong the past few weeks and seem to be headed for their second straight OVC championship.

Opening the season against Ole Miss in a dual meet, the Racers lost that one, but their poor showing could be accounted for by lack of practice. Two days after the Ole Miss defeat, the Racers participated in the LSU Invitational.

Competing in the 12 team tourney, Murray finished in the second division, placing seventh. Coach Buddy Hewitt was pleased with the effort, even though the Racers faltered. He explained that his charges were suffering from lack of practice and that the southern trip

helped him get their game together.

Against five teams from Kentucky, the Racers outdistanced the field in winning the first annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Lexington. Murray's 770 edged Morehead, who had 771. Vernon Marcoullier finished fourth in the individual competition with a 151.

With warmer weather popping more and more into the scene, the Racers began to click. In the Chris Schenkle Intercollegiate Championship Murray placed sixth out of a field of 16. Chris Pigott finished in a tie for 10th individually.

Coach Hewitt feels that his linksters have a good chance to repeat as OVC champions, but knows that East Tenn. and Middle Tenn. will be looking to dethrone the Racers.

Lifters meet musclemen

On April 22, the Murray State Power Lifter's Club met in competition with the musclemen inside the maximum security prison at Eddyville.

Participating from Murray were Larry Wood, Alex Hamill, Guy Stinson and Grant Kodman. They competed against P. Cox, J. Smith, D. Noble, W. Coleman and G. Trammill. Charles Baldwin of Murray was the official scorekeeper.

Our musclemen were thoroughly searched at the gate

before being admitted. Prior to the meet, they dined in the officer's mess hall.

Larry Wood took top honors in the bench press with 345 lbs. J. Smith won the deadlift with 575 lbs. P. Cox won the squat with 400 lbs. Alex Hamill was the champ with an overall effort of 1,270 lbs. for the bench press, squat and the deadlift.

Needless to say, the power lifters were happy to be 'paroled' at the end of the meet.

Lifter	Bd. Wt.	Bench	Squat	Deadlift	Total
(MSU) A. Hamill	191	340	380	550	1270
(Ky. P) D. Noble	163	325	350	525	1200
(Ky. P) P. Cox	201	300	400	475	1175
(MSU) L. Wood	217	345	370	425	1140
(Ky. P) Trammill	147	325	295	440	1060
(MSU) G. Kodman	198	245	335	410	990
(MSU) G. Stinson	155	240	250	335	825
(Ky. P) J. Smith	159½	250	missed	575	825
(Ky. P) W. Coleman	126½	240	missed	340	580

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Murray and Mayfield

Athletes honored at annual banquet

By TOM CHADY
Sports Editor

Murray State's annual All-Sports Banquet was highlighted by speaker Jim Bakken of the St. Louis Cardinals, the inducting of Ethridge McKeel and Bill Graham into the school's Hall of Fame, and the most valuable player awards.

Bakken has been with the Cardinal franchise for 10 years. He led the National Football League in scoring in 1967 and set another NFL record by converting seven of nine field goal attempts against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Bakken spoke on the importance of aim and ambition. He said, "Everyone should aim to be something, amount to something, and stand for something."

The two Hall of Famers were presented plaques by President Harry M. Sparks. McKeel received the honor for his efforts in basketball during one of Murray's most prosperous eras, 1936-38.

Graham was honored for his achievements in golf from 1962-63. It marked the first

time that a Murray golfer was ever inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Hunt's most valuable player awards went to Frank Head in football; Steve Barrett in baseball; Les Taylor in basketball; Fred Sowerby and Jim Krejci in track; Jim Krejci in cross country; Cuthbert Jacobs in soccer; Chris Pigott in golf and Ollie Karviala in tennis.

June Cline was awarded the most valuable award for her efforts in women's volleyball. Debbie Hafer won the award for women's track. Carla Coffey received the award for women's basketball, and Patsy Beauchamp won the trophy for women's tennis.

Special awards were presented to Les Taylor, Cuthbert Jacobs, and Steve Seltzer.

Taylor was awarded the "Outstanding Athlete" trophy by KFVS radio station in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Taylor finished ninth in the nation in scoring with better than a 26 point a game average. He was also voted by the coaches of the Ohio Valley Conference as the OVC

Player of the Year.

Jacobs was awarded the "Outstanding Freshman Athlete" trophy for his performances in track and soccer. Jacobs runs on Murray's 440-and mile relay teams.

Seltzer received the "Scholar Athlete" trophy which is awarded annually by the Paducah Sun-Democrat. Seltzer has been a starter on Murray's baseball team for four years and has batted over .300 the past two seasons. He shared home run honors with Rick Weisman last season. He also has posted a 3.58 overall average while majoring in chemistry.

Athletic Director, Cal Luther, preceded the presentation of awards with a brief sports-by-sport account of the closing year. Coach Luther said that it was a very successful season overall. He also briefly mentioned that the sports outlook for next season was good.

Toastmaster for the banquet was Dr. Walter Blackburn, Dean of the school of Arts and Sciences.



Photo by Wilson Woolley

JIM BAKKEN, a 10-year veteran place-kicker for the St. Louis Cardinals football team, was guest speaker at Murray State's annual All-Sports Banquet. Bakken spoke on the importance of aim and ambition in every athlete's life. The banquet also featured Ethridge McKeel and Bill Graham, the two new Hall of Famers. The banquet concluded with the presentation of most valuable player awards.

'Hurdles' Western, Ill. 98-64

Track team posts win

Murray State's track team scored a lopsided 98-64 victory over Western Ill. last Tuesday in a home meet that was featured by the Racers winning 14 of the 17 events and tying another.

The home team had a pair of senior double winners in the meet. Randy Smith won the 100 and 220 while Jim Krejci captured the mile and three-mile. Gregg Fullarton the only other senior on the squad was second behind Krejci in the

three-mile.

Smith from Montego Bay, Jamaica breezed through the 100 with a 9.7 and pulled away from the field in the 220 with a clocking of 22.2. The Racers knotted the top three spots in the 220 with Cuthbert Jacobs and Fred Sowerby following Smith across the line.

Krejci won the mile easily with a time of 4:13.5 and followed with a three-mile time of 14:14.1 behind Fullarton was

Dennis Sturt.

The 440-relay team of Darnell Adell, Jacobs, Sowerby, and Smith was an easy winner with a time of 42.4. The mile relay team also took a commanding lead and then coasted for a victory. Jacobs, Pat Francis, Ashman Samuels, and Sowerby ran on the relay team.

Granville Buckley swept the long and triple jumps with first place jumps of 22'6" and 44'7 3/3" respectively. Tom Williams was second in the triple jump and third in the long jump with leaps of 44'4 1/2" and 21'8".

In the field events the Racers had Mark Michael vaulting 14' for a blue ribbon. Mark Hiestand added another first place clearing 6'6" in the high jump. Chuck Jerz hurled the javelin 145' 10 1/2" for a first.

All three are freshmen.

Pat Francis put on a kick in front of the home crowd to win a blue ribbon in the 880 yard run, while Sowerby captured the 440 in 49.7.

Pat Verry won the high hurdles and figured in a rare tie in the 440 intermediates with Dave Smith of Western. Verry was clocked in the 14.9 for the highs, and the pair of them crossed the line in the intermediates in 55.9.

Steve Ford broke the 50 foot barrier in the shot put with a second place throw of 50'9". Don Bibbie was third for Murray with a put of 47' 1/2".

Samuels was second in the 440, and Jay Waddle finished second in the discus. Gary Craft took third in the high hurdles and John Hiestand threw the javelin 139'9 1/2" for another third place finish.

Coach Bill Cornell seemed pleased with his teams performances and said we have a tough meet in Richmond this weekend (tomorrow) and should do ok if we keep improving.



DARNELL ADELL comes off the starting block with a baton in one hand and determination in the other. Adell is the leadoff runner for Murray State's 440-relay team. Other members of the squad which will be heading for the NCAA championships June 1-3 in Eugene, Ore. include Cuthbert Jacobs, Fred Sowerby and Randy Smith.

Girls finish fourth in Eastern meet

A disqualification cost the Murray State women's track team a possible first place trophy in the annual Eastern Kentucky Invitational Women's Track Meet last weekend.

The 880 relay team of Debbie Hafer, Brenda Kirk, Debbie Smith, and Judy Lennon were disqualified after officials ruled that Murray had violated a California exchange. They would have recorded a record time of 1:54.5.

Runners are required to run in their lanes until the exchange. They then may move to the inside lanes to make their exchange.

Murray was running first and in accordance with the rules moved inside to the rail. After the exchange was made, however, Murray's third runner was hit from behind by the fourth Memphis State runner who had just obtained the baton also on the rail.

Officials ruled that Murray was in violation because they had not cleared the lane in time. Memphis, however, was supposed to have moved to lane two because they were running second. They didn't, and the collision occurred.

The female Racers still placed fourth out of the 11 team field. Florida State captured top

honors, while Illinois State placed second.

Rounding out the field included the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Murray, Memphis State, Eastern, the University of Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio University, Centre College, and Morehead.

Debbie Hafer starred individually for Murray with first, third and fourth place finishes. Miss Hafer captured a blue ribbon in the 100 meter low hurdles with a time of :16.1. She placed third in the 440 with a :62.9 and fourth in the long jump with a distance of 15'9 3/4".

Tandy Jones added another blue ribbon by clearing 4'11" in the high jump for a meet record. She added a sixth place in the 880 with a 2:52.1 clocking.

Carol Riley was Murray's only other individual performer to score. Miss Riley finished second in the javelin with a toss of 99'4". She also placed fourth in the shot with a heave of 32' 5 1/4".

The 880 medley relay team of Lennon, Bernie Willett, Bonnie Dykeman, and Jones took place with a 2:02.2 clocking, while the 440 relay team, of Kirk, Smith, Willett, and Dykeman, knotted third place with a time of :53.7.