

12-7-1973

Murray State News, December 7, 1973

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Murray State News

Vol. XLIX Murray State University, Murray, Ky. Dec. 7, 1973 No. 11

MSU battles energy crisis

Hallways are dark, classrooms are cooler and students are worried about plane flights and gasoline to get home. The energy crisis has finally reached Murray State.

Even before the Board of Regents passed its energy use resolution on Monday, the University began cutting back power and fuel usage.

To conserve electricity, hallway lighting in many buildings has been cutback to a minimum level. According to Orrin Bickel, director of the physical plant, the effectiveness of this measure will depend on faculty and staff cooperation. No certain personnel have been given the responsibility of insuring that lights are turned off.

Security lights cut back

In the past, most classroom and office lights were left on at night for security reasons. Bickel said some of this lighting has been eliminated, but not to the level where it is a security risk. He added that a few outdoor security lights have been turned off where not needed.

Faculty, staff and students have been asked by President Curris and the board to maintain all thermostats at 68 degrees. When the buildings are not in use, such as Christmas break, the temperatures will be lowered to protective levels. This temperature is high enough to keep the building itself from being damaged, but not warm enough for human occupation.

The central heating plant is presently operating 100 per cent on coal, according to Bickel. He said the main reason for this is to lower fuel oil consumption when not absolutely necessary.

Water to be cooler

Under the Board resolution, the temperature of domestic hot water throughout the campus will be reduced by 10 degrees.

A large portion of the Board resolution concerns the use of University vehicles. It orders that daily maintenance schedules will be developed

which will reduce the frequency of cross-campus trips. Also, deliveries from Central Receiving will be on an every-other-day basis instead of daily, and deliveries will be grouped by buildings.

The vehicles' motor efficiency will be checked often in order to assure maximum engine performance with minimum fuel usage. University vehicles are not to exceed 50 m.p.h. Any projects which require heavy equipment will be postponed whenever possible.

MSU gasoline cut

According to Rex Thompson, director of business affairs, Murray State's gasoline allocation has been cut 10 per cent. He said the school must cut its fuel usage by at least that amount. One big effect of this cutback will be in the area of auto and bus use for trips.

Concerning this, the Board resolution advises all department chairmen, deans and

(Continued on page 17)

directors to screen more closely all travel requests. The action

also states that the use of all University vehicles by Univer-

sity employees to go to central (Continued on page 17)



Photo by Sally Hoback

DEBBIE NOEL, a home economics major from Hopkinsville, seems surprised at being chosen Ideal Freshman Girl. The winner was chosen by the executive council of the WSGA.

Sophomores must buy tickets

Regents change meal policy

Sophomores will be required to purchase meal tickets next fall following an action passed by the Board of Regents Monday.

Presently, most freshmen and sophomores must live in University housing, but only freshmen are required to buy meal tickets. Under the Board action "all freshmen and sophomores who have not reached their 21st birthday prior to the first day of registration as it appears in the University academic year calendar will be required to live in University housing and to purchase one of the University cafeteria meal tickets."

Policy has exemptions

Exemptions to this policy are: Students who are veterans of at least two years of active military service; students who

commute from home daily; married students; students who have lived in a dormitory four semesters excluding summers and students who obtain special written permission from the designated University official.

The action is expected to affect approximately 375 students and will mean a net income gain of about \$30,000 for the University, according to MSU President Constantine Curris.

A related residence hall policy also passed by the Board states: "The University will not establish co-educational residence halls, but will retain separate housing for men and women students. Subject to administration regulations, open houses and visitation programs are authorized provided that such programs are not scheduled during normal

sleeping and bathing hours or during prime study periods."

Concerning the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education's budget recommendation, Curris said, "I think MSU fared as well as every other regional university." The council proposed a \$700,000 increase in MSU's operating budget for the next fiscal year. This represents a five per cent increase.

If approved by the governor, Murray State will receive approximately \$12,200,000 for the 1974-75 fiscal year. It had requested \$12,985,686.

The council suggested MSU receive \$5.5 million for capital construction. Four million dollars is allocated for a new heating/cooling plant. The other \$1.5 million is earmarked for the renovation and conversion of Wilson Hall into a library annex.

The only state university recommended to receive more capital construction funds than MSU is Northern Kentucky State University. This is understandable since Northern is new and enrollment is demanding more space.

Budget not certain

According to Dr. Curris, the recommended budget is still very subject to change. He said he doesn't expect Governor Ford to act on the university budgets until toward the end of the legislative session. Curris said if the energy crisis gets worse and the state loses a large amount of gasoline tax revenue, education could be one of the first areas to lose funds.

In another action, the board officially named Dr. Harry M. Sparks president emeritus. The appointment is effective Jan. 1.

Coeds question rights in 2nd convocation

Questions on the new Board of Regents policy statements plus a variety of others, many concerning women's rights, made up the second Murray State student convocation called by President Constantine Curris Tuesday in Lovett Auditorium.

President Curris in his opening remarks covered a progress report on items raised during the last convocation and made several announcements. The first report was on the housing and dining system. Curris said the facilities, consisting of the residence halls, cafeteria, bookstore and the

Student Union Bldg., have been operating at a deficit which the University must subsidize. Only the University bookstore is operating in the black.

Curris said, "As president, my job is to restore some fiscal soundness to that operation because if I do not the whole educational program will suffer. The result would then be fee increases in tuition or in

(Continued on page 25)

Dormitories will close for Christmas break at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20. They will reopen at 8 a.m. Friday, Jan. 4.

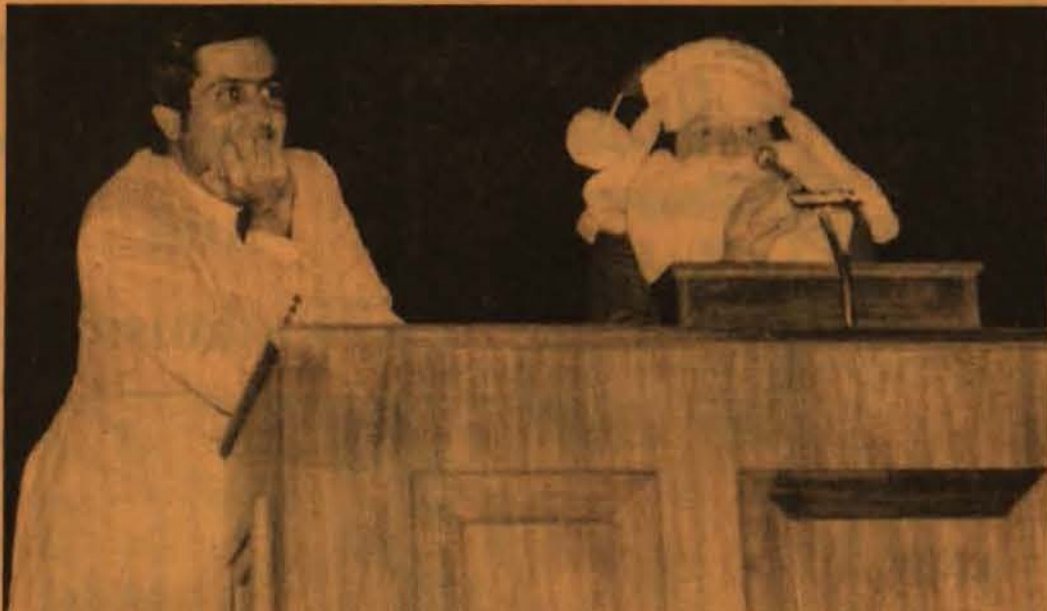


Photo by Tom Sharp

SANTA CLAUSE MADE a stop at the student convocation held Tuesday. As President Curris looked on, Santa announced that the "Hanging of the Green" would be held Wednesday night.

Completion of rehab center will triple present facilities

"The Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation Center at Murray State will triple the facilities of the present center," said Dr. John Bartholomy, chairman of the department of special education.

Presently under construction on a site along North 16th St., the three story brick structure will house four divisions of the department of special education: speech and hearing, reading, mental retardation and a learning disabilities center.

Dr. Bartholomy said the center will be completed and ready for occupancy in December, 1974.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation Center were held on the construction site Monday Nov. 19.

On hand to mark the occasion were University officials, special education faculty and students, members of the University Board of Regents, representatives of the contractors, architects and engineers.

Dr. Constantine W. Curris, MSU president spoke briefly acknowledging the efforts of his predecessor, Dr. Harry M. Sparks and First District U.S. Congressman Frank A. Stubblefield of Murray in getting the new center.

Dr. Thomas B. Hogancamp, vice-president for administrative affairs, served as master of ceremonies. Also making comments were Dr. Donald B. Hunter, dean of the School of Education and Dr. Bartholomy. Dr. Robert Alsup, director of the reading clinic, delivered the invocation.

To cost approximately \$1.3 million, the center is being built by the Hal Perry Construction Co. of Benton, Miller Plumbing and Electrical of Benton and Don Stinson Electric of Mayfield.

Because of a new Kentucky law relating to special education to go in effect during the fall of 1974, the new center will be a timely addition to the special education program, noted Dr. Bartholomy. The new law will open jobs in the school systems for 600 persons next year and 500 the year after in such areas as speech therapy

and mental retardation he said. Dr. Bartholomy noted that with the next Kentucky law, the job market looks promising for graduates of the special education department.

The Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation Center will serve a two-fold purpose when completed: primarily to diagnose and to rehabilitate people with speech and hearing problems, and secondly, to train Murray State students for careers in working with children and adults with speech and hearing problems.

"With the new center," he said, "we expect to see approximately 300 clients a week." About one-third of the clients served by the present center are school-age children. Current clients range from ages two and one-half to 78.

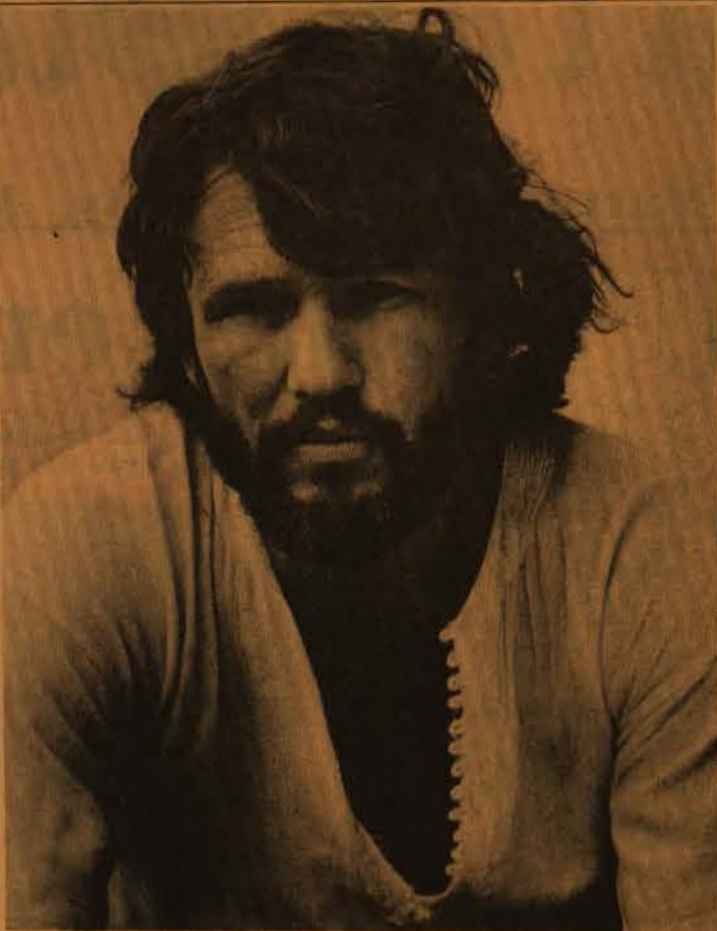
Dr. Bartholomy first began working on the project in the fall of 1969. At that time, the new Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation Center was to be a two-story building to house only speech and hearing. Since then it has expanded to three floors and will include 43, 570 square feet of finished space for therapy rooms, special sound-treated facilities for hearing evaluation and hearing aid fitting, observation rooms, classrooms, library, lecture room reading room, conference rooms and clinic and teacher offices.

Astronomy dept. open house features comets at 7 tonight

There will be an open house tonight at 7 p.m. sponsored by the astronomy dept. and held in Room 135 of Blackburn Science Bldg.

Errors caught

Due to a reporting error, an article on WKMS that appeared in the Nov. 26 issue contained some misinformation. Dick Reisman, co-host of "Jazz From Both Sides" with Ray Benton, taught community college, not high school as was stated. The program is aired from 9-12 Tuesdays, not 6-12. The NEWS regrets these errors.



Kris Kristofferson

Kristofferson appears tonight, in back to back concerts at 7,9,

Kris Kristofferson and his band will perform two concerts at 7 and 9 tonight in Lovett Auditorium.

The concert is being co-sponsored by the Murray State University Student Activities

Board and the Jackson Purchase chapter of the Epilepsy Foundation of America.

Ruth Baxter, president of the activities board, said the two organizations struck an agreement because the Epilepsy Foundation needed a place large enough to hold the concert and the activities board wanted a concert to offer to Murray students.

Murray State is supplying the lighting, as well as the facilities and in return are selling tickets for a discount to students.

Special seating for Murray students has been allotted.

The appearance at Murray will be Kristofferson's first in the tri-state area.

Besides performing himself, he has written songs such as "Me and Bobby McGee,"

Funds available for basic grant for spring 1974

Students may apply for funds available through the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program for the Spring 1974 semester.

Basic grants, funded by the U.S. Office of Education, are available to first-time, full-time students who began post-high school education after July 1, 1973.

These grants may be used at any eligible institution including regular colleges, universities, community or junior colleges, vocational or technical schools and hospital schools of nursing--both public and private, profit and non-profit.

Grants are based on a standard formula of need considering the costs of tuition, fees, room, board, books, supplies and incidental expenses plus family contributions.

Awards range from \$50 to a maximum of \$452 for each eligible student.

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Photo by Wilson Woolley
ANNOUNCED AS 1974 MRS. MSU, Sheila Shaw radiantly accepted roses from Dr. Constantine Curris. Escorted by her husband, Steve, she was selected from three finalists. Mrs. Shaw is a senior business education major.

Curriss presents roses to winner

Sheila Shaw chosen '74 Mrs. MSU

Sheila Shaw, a senior business education major, was presented as Mrs. MSU during halftime at the MSU-Arkansas College game Wednesday night. Escorted by her husband, Steve, the beaming Mrs. MSU was presented a dozen red roses by President Constantine (Deno) Curris.

Runners-up were Barbara J. Johnson, a senior Home Economics major from Mayfield, sponsored by the Student home economics Association and Jenna Wise, a senior English major from Paducah, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi.

Mrs. Shaw was sponsored by

the Marketing Club, and was presented gifts from 23 local merchants or establishments. Mrs. Shaw, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott DeMyer of Hickman route two, and her husband Steve, have a four-year-old son, Steven Scott.

Qualifications to enter the contest were that the individual be either a full-time student or wife of a full-time student. Finalists were selected on the basis of poise, personality and appearance by a panel of five judges. The judges: Mrs. Judy Rayburn, Martin, Tenn.; Mrs. Fran Howard and Mr. Charles Caney, Mayfield; Mrs. Bettye

Jones, Murray; and Mrs. Doris Cayton, Benton, interviewed each contestant individually.

Twenty-six participants entered the Mrs. MSU contest, which was sponsored by the Dames Club, said Elizabeth Vanderveer, vice-president of the club.

The five dollar entry fee each contestant had to pay went to the MSU Dames Club, and will be used for their yearly service project, the giving of a Christmas basket to a local family in December.

The former Mrs. MSU, Mrs. Don (Rita) Noles, now resides in Gainesville, Fla.

Conservation scholarships available to encourage qualified students

Applications for \$500 conservation scholarships from the Soil Conservation Society of America are now being accepted.

A total of 20 awards for 1974-75 will be announced in August. Two scholarships from each of nine SCSA regions across the nation and two at-large will be awarded. The

funds for the program are provided by Ray Gildea, Jr., a member of SCSA.

The scholarships are designed to encourage qualified students to increase their interest in conservation, to obtain technical competence in some phase of conservation and to pursue careers in conservation. The program has provided financial aid for 164 students during its nine-year existence.

Former recipients of the SCSA scholarships have followed courses of study that include agronomy, botany, biology, economics, soil science, range management, forestry, geography, agricultural engineering, journalism, 1974.

agricultural education, geology, animal husbandry, extension education, environmental education and wildlife management. Other courses related to conservation and ecology may also qualify.

Undergraduate students who have successfully completed (or will complete by the award date) two years of study in an accredited college or university in a curriculum in one of the related areas, is eligible to apply.

Applications may be obtained from Wayne M. Williams, Room 451, Education Bldg. The deadline for applications is May 15, 1974.

Notations announces deadline

Deadline for submitting creative materials to Notations, the campus literary magazine, is Dec. 15.

Materials submitted to the magazine, which contain self-addressed envelopes, will be returned sometime during the spring semester, according to managing editor, Kathy Northington.

In January, the staff's editorial board, which consists of nine reviewing editors, three for each area in fiction, prose, poetry and art work, will begin reviewing the submitted materials.

Art students wishing to submit art work which will be critiqued during finals will be given an extended deadline un-

til Jan. 15.

The staff expects with the forthcoming spring issue to establish Notations on a self-supporting basis. However, according to editor-in-chief, Jeanie Burnett, "We must have funds. We are appealing for help to those interested in seeing a magazine of creative expression thrive at MSU."

Notations still offers charter memberships. For five dollars the donor will receive a copy of the next issue in which his name will be included on a list of charter members.

Flu shots urged by infirmary

The student health service, located in Wells Hall has announced that flu shots are now being given. All students, especially those prone to frequent infection or bronchial problems are urged to get their shots.

The shots good for one year, immunize the student against most kinds of flu. Students who did not have a flu shot last year should get two this year.

The shots are given from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The charge is \$1.50 per shot.

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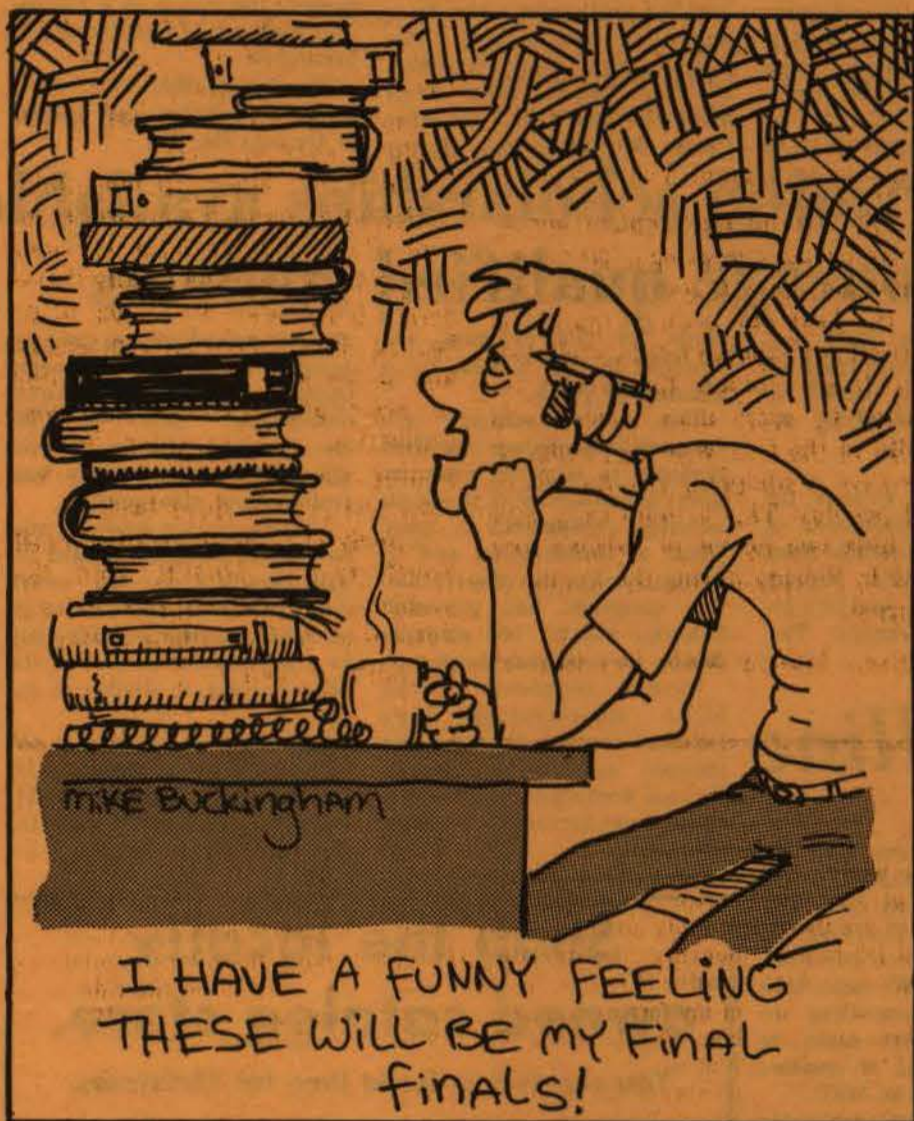
University Bookstore

PERSPECTIVE

Convocation:

Will students hear only what they want to hear?



The plain fact that a second student convocation in one semester was actually staged has left many students with mixed emotions. It was the only one we know that has been held on campus without a special occasion or prompting by students.

Dr. Curris' initiative in calling the convocation thus speaks for itself.

The NEWS would like to point out something even more unique about the event, both to make note of it and to present it to the students for consideration.

Some students at the convocation voiced the opinion that they are not being treated as adults; that they are given no opportunity by the University to make responsible decisions on their own account.

What these vocal and perhaps many silent students did not notice was that Dr. Curris, with every announcement or answer, was treating them more like adults than has ever before been evident here at Murray State. He answered questions honestly, without sugar to make them palatable, or honey to make them easier to swallow.

The new president put it straight. Whether or not the students got the message, the NEWS cannot say.

As with so many other things today, there are two realistic catalysts for progress: time and money.

Too much money was being lost in the housing and dining area. It was decided that the least painful means of increasing revenue was to require the purchase of meal tickets by both freshmen and sophomores.

Students, especially women, desire more liberalized housing policies. But the University cannot ignore the views of the students' parents, the local community or the state taxpayer in general. A fact no more pleasant than castor oil, but just as effective.

Murray State University is a business. To deny this is to be unrealistic.

Everyone would like to see more faculty with lighter teaching loads. Academically, this would be ideal. But would students like higher tuition to pay their salaries? Would everyone be willing to give up the campus recreational facilities and activities? We think not. No one can expect something for nothing, the University community not excluded.

The same argument can be used for the library, housing, student government, you name it.

Dr. Curris announced the most liberal policy on University housing ever adopted by this University. If students think the announcement "just happened" in the new president's first semester, they are mistaken.

The NEWS and probably many students will continue to seek changes at Murray State. As in the past, this may cause some friction with the University administration. In such cases we hope President Curris or a vice-president or whoever will give answers as straightforward as possible. If we know the score, maybe we can offer a suggestion.

After all, we're not unreasonable. Are we?

A look at the Board--

Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles taking a look at the Murray State Board of Regents, their positions, backgrounds and ideas.

By JAYNE CLARK
Special Writer

"One of the things I would like to see is Murray State University as a first rate academic institution noted for academic excellence," said Marion D. Hassell, associate professor of biology and 36-year-old current faculty representative on the MSU Board of Regents.

Hassell, a graduate of the Memphis city school system, went on to say that although Murray was not known for this academic excellence, it was turning out well-prepared, well-educated and well-trained students.

"To do this," the Cottonplant, Ark. native said, "a change of attitude, addition of technical specialization and a strengthening of some programs would be needed."

The first thing one notices about the man elected to the Board by the faculty was his jovial and joking at-

titude toward people on campus. The biology teacher expressed concern, however, about improving the quality of student life.

Hassell did not start his college education until after two years in the Army serving in Alaska. Being older than most other freshmen at Memphis State University was the reason he felt he didn't become very involved in campus activities.



That did not stop Hassell from becoming interested in the university itself though and during his several years in earning a bachelors and masters in biology, he decided the college professors "desirable way of life" was for him.

After earning his PhD in biology at the University of Kentucky, Hassell taught at Cumberland came to Murray State where he now teaches biology and related subjects including ecology and evolution.

A faculty representative must be employed by the University as a full time teacher, research person and associate professor or above. "They must also have a lot of time to talk with teachers, get their opinions on current issues and problems and then take them to the Board," Hassell said. He is currently interested in seeing better lines of communication within the University and possibly forming some sort of faculty government.

Hassell has "received a great sense of personal fulfillment" while on the Board. He said he has learned more about University functions that he ever realized existed.

Marion D. Hassell

College in Williamsburg and in 1966

The high point of his term, Hassell felt, was being in on the selection of Dr. Curris for president. He experienced a feeling of the Board drawing closer during that period and feels that Curris will be very good for the school.

Murray State News

Murray State University

111 Wilson Hall

609 College Station

Murray, Ky. 42071

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

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

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

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But, you can't fuel all the people...

Enough is enuf. We've been bombarded by barriers, swamped with suggestions and cautioned by controls. In an effort to get the problem to the people, the government has made the people the problem. Everyone is exhausted from repeating words we're tired of hearing.

This "barrel-per-day" society is being used and abused.

We are being brainwashed into believing if we turn off the lights and lower temps by six degrees, we'll effect great savings. As proof, the government submits England, a nation inherent to shortage but showing no signs of fading. This is like saying, "This cow can jump over the moon, and to prove it, there's the moon."

They're considering cures of the 40's for the disease of the 70's. How many dollar-a-day people filled up last Saturday night? If the government has cornered the market on stupidity, franchises must be cheap. Efforts so far could be compared to a blind man running down a hill backwards.

Legislation has now made it legal to cut firewood in any U.S. national

park. Terrific. Maybe out kids will get a kick out of burning sawdust logs. If not, plastic-wood smells great and walnut contact paper looks realistic too.

Can anyone detect method in this madness? Why are we sitting in the dark shivering? Here's why: We need power for Monday-night football, prime-time bowl games, and those nauseous pizza, burger, and dry-cleaning neons that tell us where to go.

How about those great fluorescent wonders two miles high challenging the night selling that GAS? They lure you off the interstate down miles of two-laners to a station that's closed anyway, and sells only those frozen cheeseburgers and cheap sunglasses these days when it is open.

When Nixon finishes with those audio abortions, he'll have to face the people and the problem of countless cases of mangled priorities. Keep up this foolishness and we'll have day-time Christmas, night-time heat and no-time gas.

Let's put the burden on America, not John Doe. Nobody likes to suffer alone. Turn off every other street light, every other corridor light and

harness existing heat. Who loses if Municipal buildings operate for four longer days a week? Yes, such action is going to affect overall production but gas rationing is no "Let's Make A Deal" alternative either.

And Nixon didn't even remotely resemble Monte Hall when he told you you weren't going to buy gas this Sunday, even if you drive past the White House at 50 mph.

We've got to take bigger steps. Things aren't going to be better in the morning so why make short-sighted adjustments? We'll step on bigger toes for sure, but we are about to be trampled ourselves.

This just in: Government energy experts suggest wearing a hat to conserve body heat. It seems 80 per cent of the heat our bodies generate is lost off our exposed heads. Well, far-out. If we compute the savings incurred by every man, woman and child in the U.S. wearing headgear, we save a whopping two barrels of oil per day. This is more than enuf to heat two homes in Arizona and one in Florida during the month of August.

Even Murray State has entered

this follow-the-leader competition. To relieve the burden of shortages MSU has:

*Developed maintenance schedules reducing the frequency of cross-campus trips.

*Begun continuous checking of motor vehicle efficiency to assure maximum return of allotted fuels.

*Reduced by 10 degrees the temperature of hot water throughout the campus.

*Scheduled deliveries from Central Receiving on an every other day basis rather than daily.

*Surveyed all gas lines which disclosed only two leaks.

And there's more. All honorable, conservation-minded measures to be sure. But shouldn't these be common practice for a financially floundering university? We've got to go beyond these obvious conclusions and delve into specifics. Examine the practicality of current classroom utilization and consider discontinuing the power robbers rather than just cutting them back.

Nobody is going to sacrifice until everybody can identify with the problem. It's not anti-American: Patriotism is more than sitting in the dark in silence.

Letters to the editor

Editor:

Approximately one month ago a not so serious virus was going around Murray. I was one of the unlucky people to attract this virus. It wasn't serious, but bad enough to keep me in bed for 48 hours. Being a sincere student, I forced myself out of bed and trudged to the University Health Center, seeking medicinal help. After receiving medicine from the on-duty nurse, I got a medical excuse for the day. I thanked the nurse and returned to bed for the remainder of the day.

Knowing I missed an exam in my economics class that day, I visited my professor before my next class meeting. After explaining the situation and showing the medical excuse from the health center, my professor refused to let me take a make-up test. This completely baffled me to say the least. The professor had just made a complete mockery of the health center. I wondered why they even issue these excuses. I also felt I was unjustly given a zero on the exam.

After leaving my economics class, I found the office of the University Ombudsman had been discontinued. I decided to visit the Dean of Students, thinking his office was there to help the students when they were in conflicts with the University.

After my visit with Dean Lane, I felt assured my problem would be solved. Dean Lane told me he'd look into my problem and instructed me to phone him the next day and find out the results of his conversation with the department head.

I went to see him the next day only to find out he had forgotten about my problem. He again assured me he'd take

care of it.

Well, after more visits and phone calls, I gave up. I got no response from him at all. I have now lost all belief in this school's administration and the men who fill the jobs that run this University. I think it's a bad situation when a man having the job of Dean of Students cannot help the students of his University.

Kent Brost

Editor:

This letter is sent to you out of concern and disgust over an incident which occurred at the recent Murray/Western football game. During this game I was standing on Murray's side of the field, via a sideline pass, taking pictures for the local paper. For no reason whatsoever, one of the Murray football players confronted me and in no uncertain terms told me to move down the sidelines. Ignoring him provoked him to shove me and use a more forceful tone. When I questioned him about the other photographers standing nearby he said he could care less, but that they were from Murray. When I informed him that I was a Murray graduate, he proceeded to use profanity to tell me he still didn't care. If he hadn't been led away by one of his teammates there is no telling what could have ensued.

My question is this: If a Murray supporter and alumni cannot stand on the sidelines and support the team without being physically threatened, then does this type of player deserve to be supported?

I am not trying to say all the players are like this, but I am saying that they should be in-

formed that anyone who is on the sideline with a pass should not be bothered; they are there because they have a job to do.

I have made copies of this letter and have sent them to the football coaches and to President Curris. The jersey number of the player was 35. The player was the only one that I saw whose head was shaved and had a goatee.

Stephen Son
Glasgow, Ky. 42141

Editor:

There are no words that can describe what I felt Homecoming when the half time was climaxed by the standing ovation of the wonderful students and fans.

I have had many thrills in my associations with that

bunch of guys, such as being unscored upon as freshmen, winning all the games in 1933, beating Louisville 105-0, beating Western, who had four of my former team mates from high school, beating T.P.I. 9 to 7 in which I scored 8 of the 9 points playing tackle, and many others. But none of these compares to the thrill I felt standing there with the "greatest" in a new stadium with a student body who may have said who are these old codgers and why are they here, but rather they responded in the spirit that has made Murray the "Greatest."

I know I speak for all of the fellows when I say thank you for making us feel that we are still a part of Murray.

Vaughn C. Woodall

Editor:

In regard to the Board of Regents' recent decision involving dormitory regulations, they overlooked the Education Amendment Act of 1972, including Title IX.

This legislation "explicitly banned sexual discrimination in every form of campus life from hiring to admissions." Under the new law for instance, colleges may not maintain separate curfew hours for women. Just about the only things that can legitimately be kept separate are locker rooms and bedrooms.

Perhaps the Board would like to reconsider their decision in view of this law.

Lisa Hannan
Susan Smith

Editor's Note:

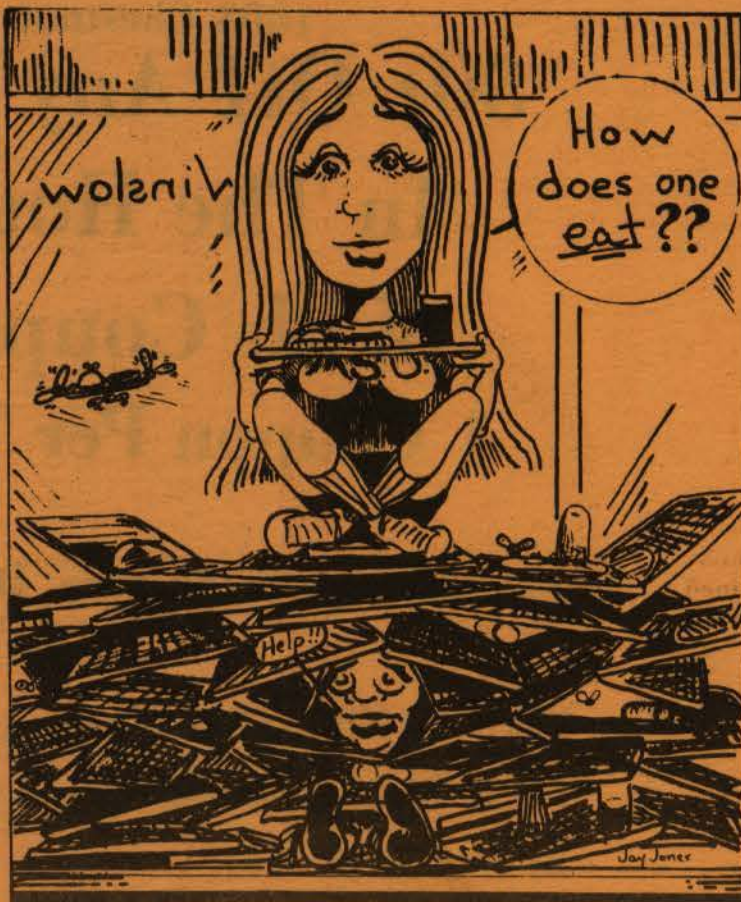
The MURRAY STATE NEWS welcomes any letters, articles, cartoons and pictures from University students, faculty and alumni.

Letters to the Editor may be no longer than 250 words, typed and double-spaced. All letters must be signed or they will not be published. Upon reasonable request, names can be withheld in publication.

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

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

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





MEMBERS OF THE Murray State Choir sang at the Hanging of the Greens at the newly renovated Ordway Hall. The ceremony, which

Photo by Keary Calman also featured readings and decorating of the hall, is hoped to become an annual event.

Hanging of Greens initiated at Murray with group caroling

"The Hanging of the Green," intended to become a new tradition at Murray State, was held Wednesday night in the Ordway Hall lobby.

As the University Choir sang Christmas songs, students hung wreaths of greenery around the room and lit the Christmas tree. Jay Landers, WKMS station manager, introduced the songs. Rev. Bill Porter, United campus Ministry staff member, read the Christmas story for the Bible.

The program was planned after Dr. Curris expressed a desire for Murray State to establish some events which could develop into traditions. He suggested "The Hanging of

the Green" to Miss Lillian Tate, dean of women, and put her in charge of planning the event.

Committee members who helped in planning were: Joe Prince, dean of the school of fine arts; Robert Baar, choir conductor; David Curtis, Student Government president; Ruth Baxter, Student Activities Board president; and Mike Jones, co-editor of the Murray State News.

Students attend conference on rehabilitation

Six students from Murray State attended the annual Conference of the Vocational Evaluation Work Adjustment Association of Kentucky in Owensboro, yesterday and today of this week.

Dr. William Emner, coordinator of the rehabilitation training program at MSU, gave the keynote speech, entitled "Interpersonal Relationships in a Work Adjustment Setting." Emner also served as a consultant to the conference held during the meetings.

Rehabilitation majors who attended were Alan Blaustein and Tony McClure, Murray; Jennifer Hannon and Michael Matheny, Paducah; Debbie Newell, Henderson; and Michael Duffy, a graduate student from Marion.

Renovation of Ordway Hall completed as officers begin moving into building

Renovation of Murray's Ordway Hall has been completed and moving of offices into the restored building is presently being conducted, announced Norman Lane, dean of student affairs.

Ordway's new face includes two suites of remodeled offices. The west wing of the building houses the offices of Dean of Women and Dean of Student Affairs. Those offices at the end of the building are occupied by the student counseling center.

Connecting the two wings of

the building is a large conference room. This meeting area is open for public use and can be reserved by contacting the Dean of Men's office.

Dean Lane explained that he is most pleased with his new location for he feels closer to the students and campus activity. The Student Affairs Office was previously located in the Administration Bldg.

Plans have been discussed to move the offices of Dean of Men and International Student advisor into Ordway Hall later

in the year. Both of these offices are presently located in the Student Union Bldg.

The lobby of the 43 year old structure has also been remodeled. It is furnished with several lounge areas, televisions, and a piano for student and faculty use. Open hours for the lobby are 7 a.m. til midnight.

"We want to encourage students to use the lobby and to become familiar with the building," commented Lane. "I feel once the students come to

realize the restored hall was designed for their convenience they will feel freer to come by."

"Hopefully, we can make available meeting rooms for the various organizations," noted Lane. "Those meeting rooms presently located in the Student Union Bldg. are most inadequate."

Plans for remodeling the building's basement are being discussed with the Student Activities Board. This area would most likely be used for student recreational activities.

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Andy Spellman first 'sex symbol' in Shield contest

With a total of over 3500 votes and a winning plurality of approximately 250 votes, J. Andy Spellman, an independent from Valley Station, won in the Thursday, Nov. 27 election for MSU's "Sex Symbol."

The contest was open to any male Murray student who could come up with three female signatures on an application. The winner was decided by penny-votes, cast by the student body in the SUB lobby. There was a field of eight contestants, seven of which represented various fraternities on campus.

The Sex Symbol contest was sponsored by the Shield Staff. Proceeds for the election will go to the Paradise Friendly Home for children near Tri City in Graves County. A check for the amount of \$156.61 will be presented to a representative of the home during halftime at tomorrow night's basketball game.



Photo by Ray Bowman

1974 Shield Sex Symbol

Spellman, a junior journalism and speech major, had this to say about winning the contest, "I was surprised I won." The three other top con-

tenders, in order, were Don Miller, Bobby Brantley, Sturgis; and Wes McCoy, Cloverport. The contest will be held again next year.

Renowned historian lectures on the role of African woman

Agnes Aidoo, history lecturer at the University of Cape Coast, Ghana, Africa, paid a short visit to the Murray State campus on Nov. 27. Ms. Aidoo presented a lecture entitled "Nation Building and the African Woman." She also held an informal discussion period that afternoon.

The Overseas Liason Committee of the American Council on Education sponsored Ms. Aidoo's visit to Murray as part of the International Seminar Series. She will visit six other American College and Universities.

Ms. Aidoo, a Fulbright scholar, is the first black woman to be chosen for the lecture series. She is presently on leave from the University of Cape Coast completing work on the PhD degree in African history at UCLA. Her dissertation topic is "The Changing Structure of Politics and Society in Central Asante, Ghana, 1867-1901."

Presently under a Patricia Nixon Scholarship within the Fulbright program, her previous education includes study in her own country of Ghana, St. Paul's College of Manitoba, Canada, where she received her BA, the University of Toronto, Canada, where she received her MA, and the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London.

Each artist or scholar participating in the International Seminar Series is scheduled for a two-week tour of the U. S. campuses for lectures, seminars, classes and informal meetings with students and faculty. Those who participate represent countries from Africa, the Carriibbean, Latin America and Southeast Asia.

The International Seminar Series program in 1972-73 included 21 lecturers who made 123 individual visits to 85 American campuses.

Speed bumps removed

Speed bumps are being permanently removed from the dormitory areas, according to Orrin Bickel, director of the physical plant. This action is a result of student requests and a decision on the part of the Parking and Traffic Committee. The bumps may not have been of real value anyway, said Bickel.

Faulty switch gear causes MSU blackout

A blackout occurred Saturday when a 41-60 volt switch gear located in an underground vault between Faculty Hall and Lovett Auditorium burned out, according to Orrin Bickel, director of the physical plant.

The southern portion of the campus was without power for short time, until the old Fine Arts Bldg. was isolated and power for the remaining

buildings was turned back on by 4 in the afternoon. By 8 a.m. Sunday the power for the southern section of the campus was off again for the safety of the workers while they made permanent repairs which were completed by 3:30 p.m.


The Price Doyle Fine Arts Complex and the Library, closed during the repairs, were opened at 5 p.m.

The cause for the burned out switch is unknown, but possible explanations are a failure in the original installation, a defective switch or a reaction to a previous lightning storm.

"We are just thankful," said Bickel, "that this happened on a weekend and during a spell of warm weather, if it had to happen at all."

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Trio offers counseling services to students in various areas

Special Services, which goes by the name of TRIO, is a new program on campus for MSU students. The program was funded last Sept. 5 and is designed for students who might need counseling, either in personal or academic areas.

James Biggs is director of the program and Paul Ross is the assistant director.

Special Services offers tutoring, career planning, financial aid information, family counseling, short and long term establishment of goals and personal counseling.

The program is funded by the government and has staffed 10 tutoring positions. Beyond those 10 student tutors, Special

Services has hired a reading specialist, Paula Duncan; a guidance counselor Ken Mosher; and a peer counselor, Jim Castaldi, who works as tutor and counselor. They also intend to staff a math specialist in the near future.

Six of the 10 positions for student tutors have been filled. They will be able to work in any academic area. These six tutors are: Chris Sweeder, Cincinnati; Jean Maresh, Broken Bow, Neb.; Ken Myers, Owensboro; Dale Phillips, Murray; Mike Gart, Levittown, Pa.; and Connie Klipsch, Murray. The tutoring will be at the student's convenience. Ross said that so far, "There has been a good

response to the program. I'd say there are six to 10 new students daily."

Special Services is now working cooperatively with the Ordway Hall counseling program. They do not do the same work but refer students to each other. Ross said that there was a good response from all departments on campus which are related to the program, such as the Psyche Center, guidance and counseling and the reading clinic. Many have offered their facilities to the new program. Ross hopes to eventually have a working agreement with all the departments on campus.

There are two areas which facilitate the Special Services student. These are the Learning Resource Center and the Cultural-Media Center. The Learning Resource Center utilizes the basis tools for self-evaluation (programmed instruction, reference materials, etc.), offers individualized and group guidance, utilization of University facilities.

The Cultural-Media Center, not yet established, will provide the student with resources to encourage investigation of his cultural heritage. This will be accomplished by offering special interest collections, records, tapes, films and activities such as Black Arts Festival, Foreign Film Festival and International Student Dinner.

The TRIO center is located in the basement of Wrather Hall.

Calendar of events

TODAY

Kris Kristofferson Concerts: Lovett Auditorium. 7 and 9 p.m. Admission: Students with ID's., \$3; Public, \$5 and \$6. Students Organization Movie: "Joe." 7:30 p.m. University School Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents.

SATURDAY, DEC. 8

ACT Test: 8 a.m. and 12 p.m. Student Union Bldg. Ballroom. Sophomore Music Scholarship Auditions: Sponsored by the Murray Women's Club. 10 a.m. Farrell Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

Metropolitan Opera: First Broadcast of the season. 1 p.m. over WKMS-FM, 91.3.

MSU Basketball: Murray State vs. Louisiana College. 7:30 p.m. Fieldhouse.

Christmas Potters' Fair: SUB ballroom. 1-6 p.m. Saturday, 12-6 p.m. Sunday.

SUNDAY, DEC. 9

Panhellenic Open House will be held 2-4 p.m. at Swann Hall. All sorority rooms will be open, and refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Open House: Woods Hall. 2 to 4 p.m. Coat and tie.

Open House: White Hall. 1 to 5 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 10

MSU Basketball: Murray State vs. Baylor University. 7:30 p.m. Fieldhouse.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12

Concert: MSU Symphonic Band and the Wind Sinfonietta. 8:15 p.m. Lovett Auditorium. Free.

THURSDAY, DEC. 13

Pre-Registration for first eight weeks' student teachers: Also interns in higher education in area community colleges. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. First floor, Administration Bldg.

Opera Workshop Performance: 8:15 p.m. Farrell Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center. Free.

Donuts and coffee will be served free of charge by the MSU Cheerleaders at 9 p.m., courtesy of President Curris. All students are invited. Winslow Cafeteria will be open from 9 p.m. until 5 a.m. tonight, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Last day of classes

Ceramics students form club, sponsor potter's fair Dec. 9, 10

Ceramic students at Murray State University have formed a

new organization to be known as Potlatch.

The organization was formed to generate interest in and promote professionalism of ceramics.

As its first project, Potlatch members will sponsor a Christmas Potters' Fair on Dec. 9 and 10. The fair, to be held in the Student Union Bldg. from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, will include sales and exhibition of quality ceramic work.

All persons wishing to participate in the fair should contact: Potlatch, Box 3012, University Station, Murray State University, Murray, Ky. 42071.



JEFF MARTIN, president of Potlatch, prepares one of his projects which can be purchased during the potter's sale.

Faculty Shield photos

Pictures of faculty members for the 1974 SHIELD are now being taken in Suite H of Ordway Hall. Pictures will be taken until Dec. 14.

All new faculty members and those who did not have their pictures taken last year, should do so at their earliest possible convenience.

Criminology workshop meets here

Focused on "Diversionary Strategies and the Criminal Justice System," the third annual Kentucky Criminal Justice Conference was held at Murray State University Monday-Wednesday of this week.

The meeting consisted of four workshops in the three-day span, and was sponsored by the department of psychology and the department of sociology and anthropology. The program activities included a

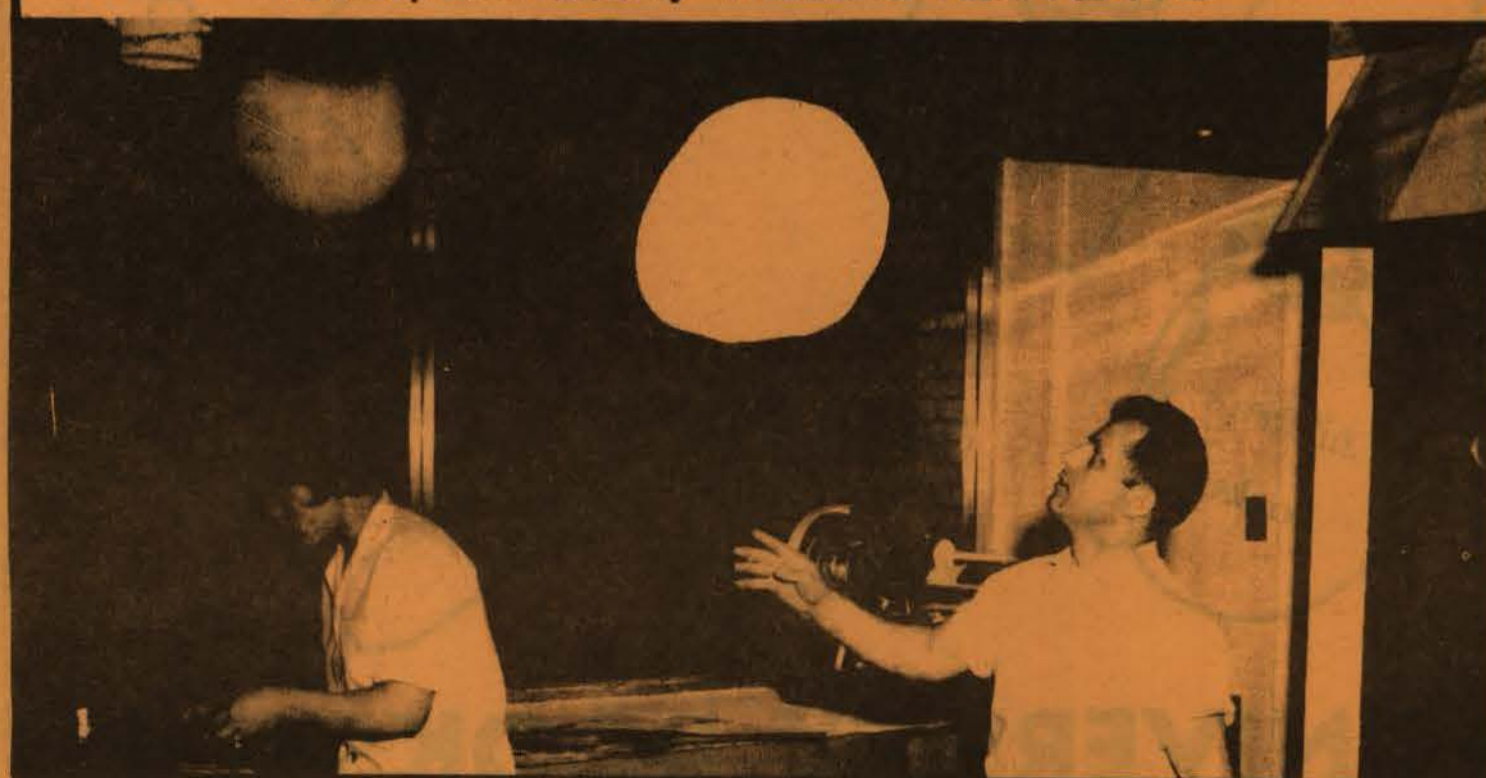
film entitled "Attica," with Robert Whitten, director of criminology at Murray State, and Major John W. Maloney, commander of the confinement facility at Fort Campbell, as moderators of the program, and Charles J. Holmes, commissioner of the Kentucky Bureau of Corrections, in a "Rapping with the Commissioner" workshop.

Lectures centered on the theme of "The Jail." Speakers

were William S. Cottringer, treatment coordinator of the Mayfield Detention and Rehabilitation Center, and Dr. William G. Emener, coordinator of rehabilitation training at Murray State. Cottringer's topic was misdemeanor programs and Emener's was job therapy. A panel discussion followed. Dr. Frank Kodman, professor of psychology at Murray State, served as moderator of the session.

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Record Review

The Who's new recipe: 'Quadrophenia'



IN QUADROPHENIA, Songwriter Pete Townshend goes one step further than he previously has; he dissects the personality of a lone

adolescent rather than generalizing about the status quo of youth as a whole.

By **LEE NICHOL**
Guest Reviewer

In recent years, rock music (by rock music I mean pure rock music, not brands of rock such as jazz-rock, country rock, etc.) has been stagnating. It has fallen into the clutches of commercialism and gimmicks. Glitter-rock, fag-rock, deca-rock, or whatever you choose to call it, has taken over the rock music scene with sweeping intensity.

These glitter bands, however, tend to rely on their appearance rather than music to achieve popularity. Included in these ranks would be Alice Cooper, The New York Dolls, The Harlots, etc. Only the true geniuses of the day, such as Yes and Joe Walsh, have kept innovative rock on its feet.

One might ask, then, whatever happened to the Rolling Stones and The Who, the godfathers of rock who have paved the way for others

to follow for the past eleven or twelve years? Well, friends, I'm more than glad to tell you.

Latest cookery

While Mick Jagger and Company have been rolling in their millions, getting wasted on smack and cocaine, and turning out very uninspired music, Pete Townshend and The Who have

been in their "Kitchen" cooking up a strangely entitled double album called "Quadrophenia." It's been two and one-half years since The Who has been kind enough to endow us with their music ("Who's Next."), but it's been well worth the wait. "Quadrophenia" is nothing short of a stunning master-

piece. Here, Pete Townshend further explores the realm of the rock opera, which began with another of his works, "Tommy."

Youth's life viewed

Townshend's concern for the young generation has been evident throughout his musical career. Social commentaries such as "My Generation" and "We Don't Get Fooled Again" attest to this.

Essentially, "Quadrophenia" is the inner revelations of a young English boy experiencing the pains of growing up. The young boy, Jimmy, is constantly faced with an assortment of problems: the probing questions of his psychiatrist, fights with his parents, rejection by his girlfriend, drug use, and most significant, his search for the key to true happiness and inner-peace.

Almost everyone can identify with one or more of these problems, and it's not hard to become totally engrossed in The Who's presentation of them. In the end, Jimmy does find the key to happiness which is revealed in the album's final song, "Love, Reign O'er Me."

Mind-boggling notes

Musically, "Quadrophenia" stands in a class by itself. The musical acrobatics of The Who are absolutely mind boggling. Each song moves at its own pace, carrying the story along with devastating effectiveness. Townshend comes into his

own as a master musician, playing electric and acoustic guitars, mandolin, synthesizer, mellotron and piano. Putting layer upon layer of sound, textures within textures, he is rivaled only by Rick Wakeman as the virtuoso of rock music.

Intensity is noted

Roger Daltrey's vocals are his best yet, threatening at times, innocent at others, always powerful and packed with the intensity that is The Who's trademark.

John Entwistle doubles on bass guitar, French horn, and flugelhorn, creating a musical atmosphere literally beyond description. His importance as a basic element to The Who's sound is clearly evident.

That leaves us with Keith Moon, who is often considered the best drummer in the world. Swirling, pounding, constantly setting the pace for the rest of the band, Moon is absolutely majestic. He is a relentless perfectionist, always supplying The Who's basic energy and drive.

Has good quality

As a whole, "Quadrophenia" will probably evolve as one of the most significant albums in rock history. It has meaning, depth, strength, intensity, everything essential to a truly great album.

Yes, friends, rock was dying, but The Who are back, and as long as they're around, rock music will reign supreme.

Joyous News

ENGAGEMENTS

Pamela Hunter, Mansfield, Ohio to Robert Cline, Mansfield, Ohio.

Kathy Jo McGee, Middletown, Ohio to Stuart C. Locke (Alpha Kappa Psi), Mt. Carmel, Ill.

Lucia Sue Pellegrin, Collinsville, Ill. to Edward Charles Cook (Phi Beta Lambda), Collinsville, Ill.

Christine Andeslich, Zeigler, Ill. to Don Pantano (Tau Kappa Epsilon) Elmwood Park, N.J.

Karen Mathis, Benton, to Scott Davice, Valley Station.

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Play Review

Examination of lies concern of one-act

By SHERRY NEWMAN
Assist. Campus Life Editor

"The White Liars", a one-act play, provided interesting entertainment for its audience Wednesday night.

The plot or perhaps more accurately the "point" of the drama seemed somewhat vague, which is probably due to the playwright, Peter Shaffer, rather than the cast or the director, Rick Willett, Ed-dyville. The audience seemed to find the drama quite humorous at times, which was definitely not the fault of the author.

"The White Liars," as indicates the title, is an examination of tricks and deceptions. Throughout the play one lie after another becomes apparent, confusing the audience to the point of not knowing which facts are true and which are not.

Marcy Maddox, Sturgis, portrayed the Baroness Sophie

Lemberg, a German fortune-teller. Sophie has been living a lie which is revealed through her conversations with the imaginary voice of her ex-lover. She refuses to except the fact that she is of common decent and insists to everyone that she is of royal blood. Because of this deception she threw out her lover and has carried these conversations on in her mind for the past five years.

Brad Holbrook, Lexington, as Tom and Roger Humphrey, Ramsey, as Frank, do an excellent job as customers of the Baroness who wish "advice and consultation." At first appearance Frank seemed to be a thoughtful, honest person who has made Tom a famous singer.

In return for his kindness, Tom is taking his girlfriend away from him. The Baroness identifies him as a true giver, an aristocrat, one who gives and gives but gets nothing in return, classifying herself as this type also.



Photo by Keary Calman

BRAD HOLBROOK, as Tom informs Marcy Maddox, the Baroness that her "giver" is not a

"giver" at all, but just another deceiver.

When Tom enters for consultation he reveals that Frank is a giver not according to Sophie's definition, but to his own that a giver is one who makes roles for others to follow. In effect, he is saying that Frank is lying and has prompted him to be a poor, common person who has led a tragic life, for the sake of publicity and the fact that it 'sounds good.'

As the play comes to a close, it is somewhat confusing as to who is telling the truth. It is apparent though that Sophie has realized through the situation which has occurred between Tom and Frank, that she cast she and her lover in roles in which they did not belong, roles that drove them

apart. She realizes that it is her fault, not her lover's, that she is now alone.

The talents of Brad Holbrook seemed to show through the somewhat twisted plot of the play. He did an excellent job as the mistreated, unfairly judged, young son of

an accountant.

The performance of Marcy Maddox did not seem to be up to her usual good quality. She tended to exaggerate and over-play her part to the point that she was almost funny at some of the most dramatic and tragic periods in the play.



Photo by Keary Calman

FRANK (Roger Humphrey) tries to convince the Baroness that Tom is a monster who should be deceived for the welfare of his girlfriend.

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Strange Fruit

By JOHN ERARDI



Don't mess with the press

Shut off your stereos, television sets, dancing partners and all the rest, because it's time to meet your maker, fellow seniors.

It's about that time of the year when we four-year veterans of academia and wild parties start thinking about that all too sobering thought--44 unadulterated years of pushing a pen or a shovel in Uncle Sam's good ol' daily grind of free enterprise.

What gets me on the subject is that one of my journalism profs dropped the bombshell the other day:

"Well, kiddos, you all better start putting your resumes together and get your rumps out there on the May job market. There might be some chump out there who needs your type of talent."

Nothing like instilling confidence, you know what I mean? I'm not worried. I've had four great years at State. Getting a job is going to be like eating cake and ice cream--no sweat.

Hmmm...let's see, where do I want to work? Cincy sounds good--great party town and big league sports teams. Now...where should I start? Oh yeah, a resume. Credentials? Got them right here. Insert typing paper with carbons. Here we go...

Managing Editor
Cincinnati Enquirer
Cincinnati, Ohio

Dear Mr. Editor Sir:
Hey man, what's happening out there in the Big Time? Thought I'd drop you a line and see what was happening on the job scene with your fine afternoon newspaper. It is af-

ternoon, isn't it? I get you mixed up with The Post.

By the way, my journalism prof told me your name, but it slipped my mind. What's in a name, anyway? What's more important is that I'm ready to join your staff as a reporter. How about it?

Oh yeah, before I forget, do you think you could get me a couple of tickets for the Bengals game next Sunday? I'm going to be in town, so I thought maybe I could catch the game, have an interview and kind of kill two birds with one stone, know what I mean?

Sorry I don't have a transcript of my marks here at Murray to show you, but take my word for it, I've got some good ones. I'll be honest with you, sir. I don't have a lot of experience in newspaper work, but I thought maybe I could get that from you. I'd be willing to start off covering Reds baseball games on a sports beat. I was pretty good in Little League and Johnny Bench has always been my favorite pitcher, so why not give me a shot at it, huh?

I'm not one of these money-hungry college kids, either, sir.

Just so long as I work days and get Saturday and Sunday off, I'll be happy.

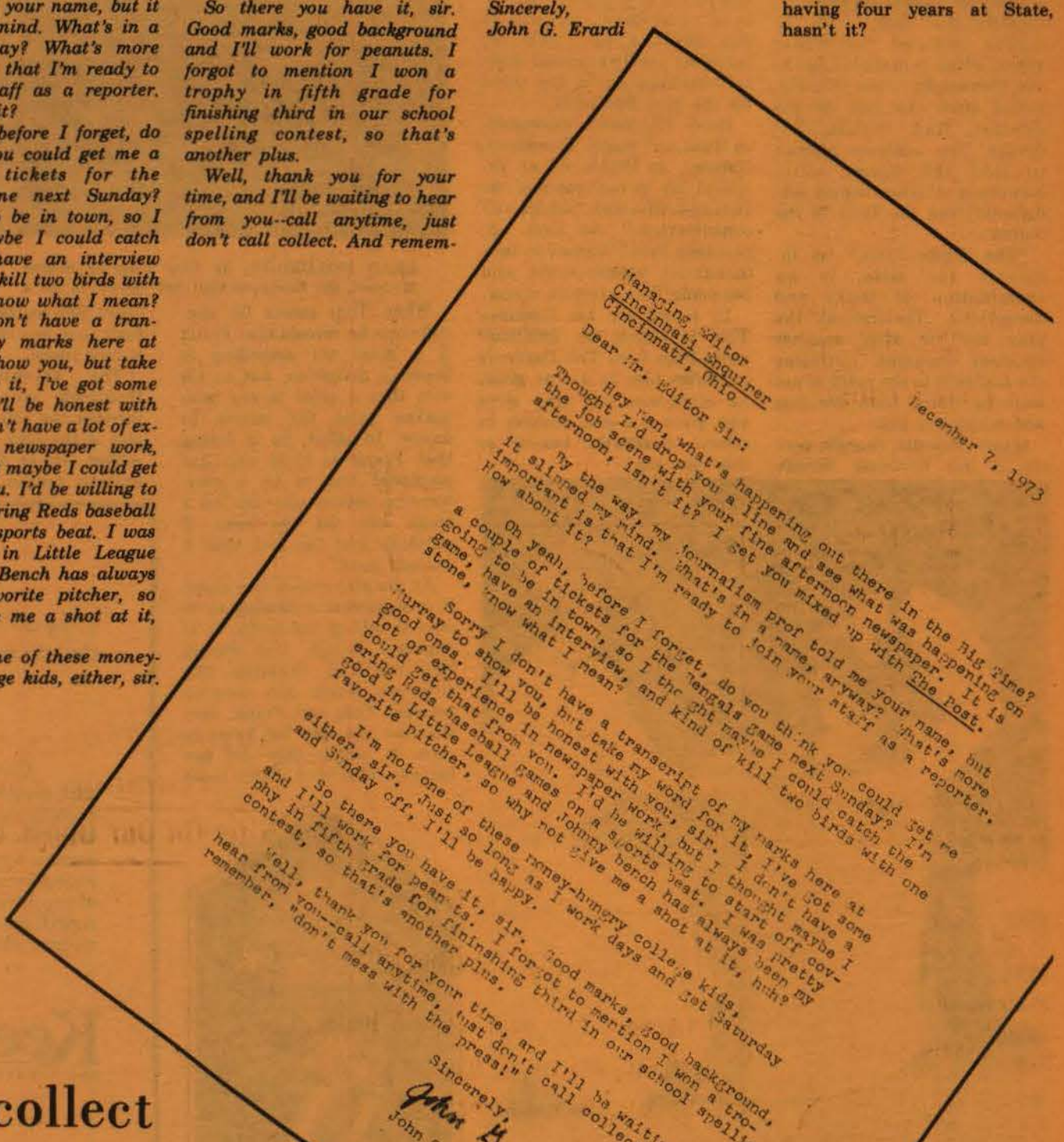
So there you have it, sir. Good marks, good background and I'll work for peanuts. I forgot to mention I won a trophy in fifth grade for finishing third in our school spelling contest, so that's another plus.

Well, thank you for your time, and I'll be waiting to hear from you--call anytime, just don't call collect. And remem-

ber, "don't mess with the press!"

Sincerely,
John G. Erardi

See that? Nothing to it. Now to wait for the offers to come rolling in. Man, it's been great having four years at State, hasn't it?



Lambda Chi to collect used toys tomorrow

A drive to collect used toys and to raise money to buy new toys has been announced as a Christmas project by Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity at Murray State University.

Mike McCage of Murray, chairman of the drive, said the toys will be given to children at Paradise Friendly Home near Bell City in Graves County and distributed to children in Calloway County through the American Red Cross.

A house-to-house solicitation is planned in Murray from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow to collect toys and donations, according to McCage. He said broken toys which can be repaired by fraternity members are also welcome.

Anyone who will not be at home during the hours of the canvass may call 753-9079 or

753-3847 before Saturday to arrange for a pick up of toys or donation.

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FLEA MARKET

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

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

RIDES & RIDERS

NEED RIDE to Long Island, N.Y. or within 100 miles during Christmas break. Desperate. Call 753-7612.

TWO GIRLS need ride to Chicago and/or neighboring suburbs. Will share expenses. Call 767-4368.

RIDERS WANTED to New Jersey for Christmas, leaving Dec. 18 at noon. Call 753-0656.

WANT A RIDE or to form a car pool to Paducah Tilghman High School from Murray for second 8 weeks, student teaching in spring. Phone 753-0998.

RIDE WANTED: To Philadelphia for Christmas. Can leave anytime after Dec. 14. Call 753-6248.

NEED RIDE: To Chicago for Christmas break. Will help with expenses. Call 767-4217.

WILL PAY you to pull motorcycle on it's trailer to Ohio after finals. For information call 753-8414.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Silver bracelet in the first floor ladies restroom of Wilson Hall. Owner can identify and claim at the NEWS office, 111 Wilson Hall.

FOUND: Female cat, owner may claim by calling 753-7549 and describing.

WANTED

WANTED: I am trying to locate the girl last seen in Big B cleaners who expressed an interest in starting a figure salon with a group of girls. Salon will reopen if enough apply. Call 492-8349.

WANTED: Woman to do light housekeeping and help care for new baby. Must be available over Christmas holidays. Call Sharon O'Neil at 753-8054.

WANTED: 3 girls need apartment to sublease over Christmas vacation. Contact at 6557 or 6559.

WANTED: Bunkbeds in good condition. Call 753-8390.

SERVICES RENDERED

WILL BABYSIT Friday and Saturday nights for \$.50 an hour. Call 753-8283.

GIVE AN adorable puppy for Christmas. Call 753-7276.

BEGINNING GUITAR LESSONS. Call Dwight at 753-0628.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type any kind of papers. \$.50 per page except ditto is \$.75 per page. Call 762-3800, ask for Sherri Cagle.

LIGHT HAULING, anywhere, anytime. Phone Bill at 753-1940.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Copper-tone dorm-size refrigerator, good condition, one year old, costs \$125 new. Will sell for \$70. Call 767-4306.

FOR SALE: 1969 Plymouth Valiant Signet 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. Easy on gas. Like new inside and out. Very low mileage. \$950. Call 753-8572.

FOR SALE: Lloyd's AM-FM Stereo Receiver and Record Player plus stereo headphones, less than 1 year old. \$150. Craig 8-track Auto Stereo Tape player plus 13 popular tapes and case holder and 2 Craig Speakers, for \$100. Call Jeff Hughes. 2298 anytime.

FOR SALE: 1960 Chevrolet, runs quiet, some rusty spots. Great buy at \$110. Call Greg at 753-0337.

FOR SALE: Bicycle in excellent condition. Must sell before Christmas. For more info, call 753-4994.

FOR SALE: 10-speed Western Flyer. Almost new, must sell. \$50. Call 753-8414 anytime.

FOR SALE: 8 x 10 wall tent, \$65. Call Dwight at 753-0628.

FOR SALE: AKC registered dachshund puppies. Call 436-5647 at New Concord.

FOR SALE: Peavey bass amplifier, 300 series head; 2 cabinets, 15 in. folded horn in each cabinet. Excellent condition. Call 753-0382.

FOR SALE: Twelve-inch diagonal, black and white portable television, \$25. New professional Emporador 12-string guitar, \$85—cost \$200 new. Call 753-1537 and ask for Mike.

FOR SALE: 29 gallon aquarium with pump, filter, hood, \$30. 20 gallon aquarium with pump, filter, hood, \$25. Stand that holds both tanks, \$10. Bumper mount bicycle carrier, \$5. Phone 753-2443.

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Upward Bound, fuel crisis topics at UCM luncheons



Dr. C. D. Wilder

Dr. C.D. Wilder, associate biology professor, spoke on the energy crisis at Wednesday's UCM luncheon. To illustrate the seriousness of the condition of our environment, Dr. Wilder presented a magazine cover depicting a sculpture hardly recognizable from the effects of environmental pollution. The situation has reached a point where society may be forced into a disasterous change. We may have to change concepts as basic as those concerning individuality and freedom.

Dr. Wilder personally feels that we possess the technological capability to escape the energy crisis, which he terms at present merely "a set of inconveniences."

Several methods are being studied with various solutions offered to circumvent our current problems. Columnist Russell Baker proposes these three alternatives: 1.) the government way, in which the people are instructed to "chin up" and sacrifice for the good of the country—"If you liked World War II, you'll like the energy crisis;" 2.) cheat, or hoard energy and fuel; 3.) sulk, as industry charges more for less.

Fossil fuel presents a temporary solution to the problem, Dr. Wilder said, but is still a finite concept. "Sooner or later someone is going to run out, if we keep using fuel at our current rate."

Our only hope, Dr. Wilder concluded, involves a return to fundamentals, with the harnessing of energy from the sun. Paul Ross, assistant director

of Trio, a voluntary program which seeks to assist students with both personal and academic needs, was the featured speaker at the UCM luncheon Nov. 28. Murray State University obtained a grant through higher education funding in September to operate a program called "Special Services for Disadvantaged Students." Trio, the parent name of the federal program, was adopted for the University program, which is composed of two separate facilities, Upward Bound and Special Services.

Upward Bound is a pre-college, year-round program available to high-school students in the western Kentucky area.

The special services department is designed to aid the MSU student with any problems he may have adjusting to campus life. The department offers individual and group counseling, assistance in career planning, information about financial aid resources, and academic support.

FOR SALE: 10 x 30 mobile home, 2 bedroom, carpeted with washer, air conditioner, G. E. dishwasher, and natural gas heat. Located in Fox Meadows Park near swimming pool and playground. Must sell immediately. Only \$2,400. Call 753-0518.

FOR SALE: Used B-flat clarinet. Phone 753-0998.

FOR SALE: 1968 Buick Opel, four cylinder, stick shift, power brakes, 28,000 miles, easy on gas, clean inside and out, \$650. Can be seen at 401 N. 4th. Call 753-8572.

FOR SALE: Used very little Color Pac II camera, \$12. Brand new battery operated train, has light and puffs smoke. Perfect gift for a little one age 5-9. Call 753-9921 or 753-6182.

FOR SALE: Hunting bow, two diamond rings. Phone Bill at 753-1940.

FOR RENT

WILL RENT extra bedroom of trailer to girl spring semester. Phone 753-0998.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer for spring semester. Call after 7 p.m., 492-8892.

FOR RENT: Private rooms for girls. Share kitchen with two girls. Less than two blocks from campus. \$50 per month. Owner pays utilities except telephone. 1630 Hamilton. Call 753-2668 after 4:30 p.m. Call 762-3800 before 4:30 p.m.

FREE

GIVE AN adorable puppy for Christmas. Call 753-7276.

FREE: Will bestow two cuddly kittens upon the first person or persons who call 753-6192. Great Christmas gift—and you can't beat the price!

GRAY AND BLACK striped kitten with white markings. Eight weeks old. Healthy and playful. Call 753-7612.

PERSONALS

HAPPY FIRST ANNIVERSARY Cathy and Gary. Mary and Debbie

HEBBLE RAMLEY: I love you.



Alas, I was shamed! Christmas was upon me and no shopping had I done.

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Then my best pal told me about a really unique store. I walked out to the Gallery (It's just down from 5-Points on Coldwater Road).



Open 9-6 December
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Murray's Most Unique Gift Shop



Now, I'm as happy as can be. And the beautiful people at the Gallery told me to wish all my friends Merry Christmas and Happy thoughts

For your information:

Activities increase as holiday season nears

SIGMA CHI

Saturday night the Brothers of Sigma Chi will hold an open rush dance at the Bunny Club in Paducah. The dance will feature "Hangar" from Nashville.

Thursday night, the Fraternity will have their annual Christmas party at the House.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

The brothers of Alpha Omega chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho installed seven new members into their active

chapter. The new actives are John Dale Brookshire, Tenton; Jerry Cates, Cuba; Steve Hobbs, Hardinsburg; Robert Jones, Princeton; Dana O'nan, Sturgis; Earl Reeves, Guthrie; John Wells, Greenville.

A Christmas party will be held at the fraternity house Wednesday.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Gamma Xi chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta will have a meeting and Christmas Party, Sunday, after the Panhellenic Open House. The meeting will

start at 6 p.m. with the party following.

The Alpha Gam Snowball Dance will be held Jan. 12 at Barkley Lodge.

KANS

The KANS nursing club will hold a Christmas party for underprivileged children. Also there will be a Christmas party at Westview Nursing Home. If any organization would like to donate toys for the children's party, please contact Jim Stiles or Becky Raque about times and dates.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

The Social Work Club will have a Christmas party for a ward at Western State Mental Hospital at Hopkinsville tomorrow. The group will meet in the parking lot west of Faculty Hall at 11:45 a.m.

Tuesday, Big Brothers and Big Sisters will meet at Perkins Pancake House to provide free pancakes for their Little Brothers and Sisters. Everyone will then gather at Fern Terrace Nursing Home at 5:45 p.m. At 6:15 p.m., the second group will then go to Perkin's for their pancake supper.

Activities at the nursing home will include tree trimming and carol singing. Each Big Brother and Big Sister and Little Brother and Little Sister is to bring a tree ornament, preferably something home made.

For further information call Millie Broach, 753-9921 or Cathy Coffman, 753-6418.

MSU WOMEN'S SOCIETY

The Murray State University Women's Society will hold their annual Christmas Buffet next Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. During the dinner, members and their guests will be entertained by the Murray State University Chamber Singers under the direction of Associate Professor Robert Baar.

Following the dinner, facilities will be provided for those wishing to play bridge or to dance to the music of the Murray Jazz Quartet.

Reservations of \$3.50 per person for the Christmas Buffet may be sent to the co-chairmen,

Mrs. Geneva Giles, 1513 Oxford Drive or Mrs. Margaret Sams, 1702 Plainview Drive until Wednesday, after which no refunds can be made.

Mrs. Shirley Winters and her committee are in charge of the decorations.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega elected officers for 1974 Monday night. They are Jeff Taylor, Elizabethtown, worthy master; Rick Johnston, Benton, worthy chaplain; Dave Perkins, Louisville, worthy keeper of the exchedier;

Roger Watson, Louisville, worthy keeper of the annals; John Hoffman, Paducah, worthy scribe; George Sandman, Louisville, worthy usher; and David Hearn, Metropolis, Ill., worthy sentinel.

The Alpha Epsilon pledge class of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity assisted the merchants of Murray on "Try Murray First" day as part of their Help Week project.

SIGMA NU

Theta Delta Chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity will hold their annual Christmas dance at the Paris Armory tomorrow night from 8 to 12. "Jaraboga" will provide the music. All brothers and rushees are invited.

DAMES CLUB

The MSU Dames Club will hold their Christmas Banquet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Hart Hall recreation room.

Tuesday the Dames Club will have a "Bunco" party in the SUB at 7 p.m.

(Continued on page 16)



Photo by Ray Bowman

NEW MSU JAYCEES received their charters at their banquet Saturday night. Guest speakers were Constantine Curris, president of Murray State University and Senator Carroll Hubbard. This is the first university charter that has been granted in the Commonwealth.

Collegiate Jaycees chapter is first in Commonwealth

The Murray State University Jaycees, the first university chapter in the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the 12th in the nation, was chartered Saturday night. During the ceremonies, Dr. Constantine Curris, president of Murray State University, was named an honorary member of the new chapter.

Dr. Curris welcomed the chapter and said that he felt honored to have the first university Jaycee chapter in Kentucky located at Murray.

Also addressing the new chapter were State Senator Carroll Hubbard and Kentucky Jaycee President Jim Sparrow.

Hubbard, a long time Jaycee member and an Outstanding Young Man of the Year in Kentucky, challenged the new chapter to dedicate itself to the ideals of Jayceism in serving humanity.

President Sparrow urged the chapter to care about people. He said that too often help

comes to people too late. He stressed that Jaycees must give help when it is most needed.

Following the addresses, State Secretary Wake Sexton presented the new chapter with their International Jaycees charter. Kenneth Martin, National Director, presented the United States Jaycees charter while Area Vice-President Tommy Perry, presented the Kentucky Jaycees charter.

The installation of the charter officers followed the presentations of charters. The officers were: Michael Smith, Murray, president; Tom Scruggs, Kevil, internal vice-president; Ronald Dahlgren, Ashburnham, Mass., external vice-president; Jeff Mardeuse, Holyoke, Mass., secretary; Leland King, Bardwell, treasurer; Duncan Bushart, Fulton, Alan Gaddie, Gilbertsville and Daniel Madison, Hazel, directors; and Mike Carr, Centralia, Ill., state director.

Also recognized were the charter members: Gene Wheelers, Erie, Kan.; James Crider, Fulton; Freddie Allgood, Murray; Glynn Mangold, Hickman; Joe Wiggins, Barlow; Richard Jones, Murray; Steve Shaw, Murray;

Ronald Fletcher, Murray; Ronald Homra, Fulton; Norman Ormiston, Sullivan, Ind.; Al Sanders, Panama City, Fla.; John Rice, Morganfield; Dave Bradford, Murray; and James Spurlock, Murray.

Murray-Calloway Jaycee members recognized for their efforts in helping to establish the university chapter were: Dr. Chris Emmert, president; John Youngerman, advisor; and Ray Thweatt, extension chairman.

Hey Folks!

Due to the energy crisis, I have reduced to 5 reindeer power. I can't make it to everyone's house this Christmas, so I would



like to suggest that you shop at Enix Interiors in Northside Shopping Center for the finest home furnishings and accessories.

Sincerely,

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'The Smell of the Greasepaint...'

By **KAREN WOOD**
Reporter

Make-up, tights, nylon net, yarn wigs, and false appendages transform these Murray State University students into Aesopian characters for the children's theatre production of "The Great Cross Country Race" which was performed on campus Nov. 29-Dec. 1.

As can be readily perceived from the photographs shown here, the make-up and costumes for the show were quite elaborate, and no little ef-

fort and skill were required in their execution. The actors were made up the first time by the make-up crew, and then, using a detailed diagram of their respective characters' faces, were left to their own contouring, sculpturing and creative talents. The results were amazingly convincing—enhanced by imaginative costuming, the tortoise, the hare, and their cronies were realistic enough to elicit spirited response from the grade-school audiences.

At one point in the play, the Hare asked the audience to start him off with cries of "Ready-steady-GO" which the

children enthusiastically supplied. Although their teachers attempted to hold the noise down to a minimum of feet shuffling and brief punching and shoving episodes, at several points the actors could scarcely be heard over the general exclamations of surprise and dismay. After the show, a substantial portion of the audience converged on the stage for autographs—a compliment the actors don't usually receive during regular performances.

An estimated 2,600 students attended the production directed by James I. Schempp, assistant theatre arts professor.



CLAD IN full regalia, Mr. Spiney (Roderick Reed, Murray) stoically endures a last minute fitting by Mrs. Dark (Kay Threlkeld, Versailles).



JACKIE SMITH, Petersburg, Ill., painstakingly draws the lines which will transform her face into that of the blustering, cocksure Hare.



BRAD HOLBROOK, Lexington brushes off excess powder designed to set his make-up to a cement-like consistency.

Photography by

Ray Bowman and Karen Wood



RANDY POWELL, Benton, applies black greasepaint via brush to the teeth of a skeptical Mrs. Warren (Caryl Imray, Bardstown) whose overriding concern is "What if this stuff won't come off?"



Activities increase

(Continued from page 14)

SIGMA PI

The brothers of Sigma Pi installed the Mu pledge class Nov. 18. New brothers include: Tom Hicks, Chicago, Ill.; Dave Gray, Austin, Ind.; Don Winters, East Lake, Ohio; Harry McKendree, Clinton; Ken Holt, Murray; Richard Hardin, Owensboro; Bob Ronnau, Louisville; Mike Miller, Farmington; Danny Edens, Frankfort.

Nov. 26, Sigma Pi took its next pledge class. New pledges are: Steve Bugg, Harry Rogers, Clinton; Richard Hancock, Michael Rains, Louisville; James Stiles, Battletown; Sammy Sugg, Wingo.

The brothers of Sigma Pi installed next semester's officers Nov. 29. Officers are: Bob Warner, president, Lakewood, Ohio; Larry Payne, vice-president, Grand Rivers; Bob Armbruster, secretary, Clinton; Tom Corcoran, treasurer, Louisville; Al Wunderlich, herald, Belleville, Ill.; Mark Busche, sargeant-at-arms, Louisville.

Nu pledge class also had elections this week. Those results are: Michael Rains, president, Louisville; Rick Hancock, vice-president, Louisville; Steve Bugg, secretary, Clinton; Sammy Suggs, treasurer, Wingo; Harry Lee Rogers, sargeant-at-arms, Clinton; Jim Stiles, ways and

means chairman, Murray.

PSI CHI

Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Wells Hall lobby, Psi Chi will hold the last lecture in this semester's colloquium series. The speaker will be Dr. Cunningham, associate professor in the psychology department, and his topic will be "Wonderings in Olfaction."

The public is invited to attend.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi held their annual banquet Nov. 30. All members and Little Sisters were in attendance, as well as three members of the faculty.

Maurie Claytaugh newly installed member of the faculty was speaker for the banquet. Prospective pledges were in attendance as guests of Alpha Kappa Psi.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma initiated four new members Nov. 27. They are: Greta Armstrong, Greenville; Leslie Crisp, Ed-

dyville; Lou Ann Kent, Louisville; Kathy Plunkett, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Tri-Sigma will participate in the Panhellenic Open House, Sunday. A party for actives and pledges will be held Tuesday.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha has installed 23 pledges. They are: Scott Peterson, Danny Luther, Denny Lane, Jim Green, Joe Friday, Ronnie Dunn, Frank Doran, all of Murray; Larry Allen, Freeport, Ill.; Arthur Banks, Monty McTigue, East Prairie Mo.; Jeff Buchanan, Elizabethtown; Terry Carver, Slaughters; Don Derrington, Evansville, Ind.;

Lynn Durbin, Eddy Yancy, Paducah; Keith Mitchell, Bonne Terre, Mo.; Randy Taylor, Sturgis; Mark Gobin, Providence; Jeff Green, Hickman; Larry Kruger, Fonda, N.Y.; Hugh Edward Knoth, Eddyville; Bob Mantoath, Louisville.

The annual Christmas Dance

will be held tonight at Barkley Lodge at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by "Handmaid" of Nashville.

Tomorrow the brothers will collect toys for underprivileged children in Calloway County from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

TAU PHI LAMBDA

Tau Phi Lambda installed the Theta pledge class last Sunday. The following were initiated: Beth Burkett, Clinton; Sue Hammerschlag, Long Island, N.Y.; Nancy Harlod, Paducah; Nancy Horwath, Orlando, Fla.;

Ellen Kelley, Owensboro; Marty Middleton, Muncie, Ind.; Vonna Wehder, Sherry Wood, Louisville. Installation was held at the Woodman of the World followed by a special service at Saint Leo's Church.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Beta Nu chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha will hold their annual Christmas party for all members and pledges Sunday.



Photo by Jeff Mardeuse

NANCY SHEEHAN is the 1973-74 sweetheart of Sigma Nu fraternity. She is a graduate of UK and now teaches in Paducah. Mrs. Sheehan is the wife of Michael Sheehan, a student at MSU, and both are from Fulton.



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Energy crisis arrives at MSU . . .

(Continued from page 1)
 areas (such as the snack bars or the central maintenance office area) for rest periods will be terminated.

No stadium classes

It was announced at the Board meeting that classes will not be held in the Stewart Stadium classrooms this spring due to heating problems. The Murray Natural Gas System guaranteed the University enough gas to heat the facility until the end of November. This was to allow time for an electric boiler to be installed.

But the boiler did not come in and is not expected to arrive until late February or early March. So the University was faced with no natural gas and

no boiler. A request to the gas system for enough fuel to keep the structure from deteriorating during the winter was recently granted.

The situation off-campus is just as bad. Practically all gasoline stations closed Sunday in compliance with President Nixon's request. Prices are still rising. The Kentucky Lake Oil Company which distributes Shell has had its allocation cut 10 per cent.

Air flights reduced

Heating oil is also being cut-back. At Kentucky Lake Oil, the allocation has been cut 10 per cent and they have raised prices three times recently. Gulf Oil Products, however, reports that their allocation has not been cut.

Air transportation has also been reduced by the fuel shortage. A spokesman for the Murray Flying Service said they have only enough fuel for their own charter flights. He said most pilots who use Kyle Field are flying to Paris, Tenn. for their fuel.

Ohio Valley Aviation in Paducah has been assured of no fuel cutback until Congress takes official action. The cost of their fuel has increased, however, so their charter fares have been raised accordingly.

Paducah flights OK

Students flying out of Paducah should have no problems. The manager at Delta said most of their cancelled flights are occurring at

the first of the month. He said he doesn't expect any flights to be cancelled after the 15th of December.

At Ozark, senior agent Jerry Bobo reports that no flights will be canceled until Jan. 1. He said air fares were increased five per cent as of Dec.

1. Bobo suggested that students should confirm any reservations well in advance of the flight date.

While Paducah flights are stable, both airline spokesmen said the big problems are occurring at larger airports such as Nashville and Louisville.

Carmen, Blackburn serve under all 6 MSU presidents

By SHIRLEY ROBERTSON
 Reporter

Having served a combined total of 88 years, Max G. Carman, professor of mathematics, and W.E. Blackburn, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, are the two faculty members with the longest terms of service at Murray State University.

Born in Charleston, Ill. on Sept. 2, 1903, Professor Carman came to Murray in 1928. His college education began at Eastern Illinois State University and was completed at the University of Illinois.

Dean Blackburn came to Murray in 1930 as a chemistry instructor after two years of teaching high school. Born in Marion on Oct. 21, 1907, Dean Blackburn received his college education at Georgetown University, the

University of Florida and received his PhD in chemistry at the University of Illinois.

Employed at MSU under all six presidents, Carman and Blackburn have watched the University grow from an approximate enrollment of 800 students to some 7000.

"Back then, almost all the

students worked part time doing some kind of janitorial work or helping in the dining room," said the Blackburn. "During the depression, there was only one student car on campus."

Dean Blackburn added that at one time, room and board at MSU was only \$16 a month.

Electrical substation moved to supply University's needs

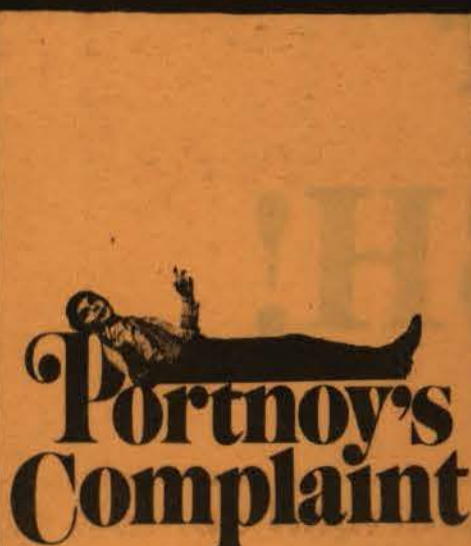
A new electrical substation has been moved to the Murray campus from downtown Murray. It has been made available to the University by the Murray Electric Company in exchange for the old one and at no charge other than disassembly, transportation and reassembly costs.

Twice the size of the old one, the new substation will serve

the southwest quadrant of the campus. Located on a lot east of the Physical Plant which was recently purchased by the University the station should supply the University's needs for several years. The Murray Electrical Company is working with the University on the reassembly of the 75000 KVA substation.

M.S.U. Student Activities Board Movie Comm. Presents: Coming Soon

some book. some movie.



**Portnoy's
 Complaint**

**Friday,
 Dec. 14
 7:00 p.m.**

**University
 School
 Aud.
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Panavision® Technicolor®
 The Finest Film in Society Beckerman Production
 "PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT" Starring RICHARD BENJAMIN · KAREN BLACK · LEE GRANT

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 2 pc.
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SLACKS
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 Plain
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SHIRTS 5 for \$1.10
 on hanger
 30c each folded No Limits



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 DRY CLEANERS**
 Central Shopping Center

Store Hours:
 7:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

President's Forum

by Dr. Constantine Curris

The fall semester will shortly end. The stadium opening, Homecoming, my inauguration and a host of special events that have made my first semester a most enjoyable one will soon be memories. Then will come the work of building Murray State University. I will need your help and support.

Next semester will be a time for careful study and academic planning. We will be developing new programs and innovative approaches to education. Our interests will include an honors program, environmental education and using the unique resources of this area in our educational programs. We will strive for academic excellence.

In student life we will undertake a conscientious effort to make the University more responsive to students. We will endeavor to make residence hall life more attractive and to expand student activities and programs during evenings and on weekends. While the University will never succeed in satisfying everyone, I believe

we will take major strides in moving the University forward and in generating excitement on this campus.

The coming months will be busy ones for me as I must spend considerable time securing financial help for the University. There will be very few dollars available in Frankfort for higher education, and my task is to see that Murray State receives at least its fair share. In addition to operating dollars, I will be seeking funds to build a new heating and cooling plant (thereby, ending our pollution problems), to provide additional library space and to construct an exposition center on the University farm.

While my time will be carefully drawn and my life programmed, I want to continue my meetings with students and student groups. Let me know what is on your mind. I am your President and am deeply concerned about your education and our future. I hope we will be running together.

Government foundation hosts dinner Saturday

A dinner and program to familiarize interested people in Central Kentucky with the Harry Lee Waterfield Governmental Studies Foundation at Murray State University will be held in Frankfort tomorrow.

Scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, the meeting will be focused on the purpose and the plan to support the foundation established in honor of Waterfield, former two-time lieutenant governor of Kentucky and a 1932 alumnus.

A 6:30 p.m. reception at the Holiday Inn will honor Dr. Constantine W. Curris, who took office in September as the sixth president of Murray State.

Waterfield, now a Frankfort insurance executive, has been in government and politics. The foundation will eventually enable the University to create a chair of governmental studies for the faculty as well as to provide financial support for deserving students.

State Sen. William L. Sullivan of Henderson, president pro tempore of the Kentucky Senate, will be the principal speaker for the dinner. He will discuss the significance of the program to state government and to the University.

Also scheduled to speak are Mike Miller, Marshall County judge-elect, who will speak on the potential value of the foundation to newly elected administrators, and Steve Hamrick, a 1972 graduate of Murray State, who will represent the viewpoint of

students planning for careers in government service.

William A. Logan of Madisonville, president of the Murray State Alumni Association, will serve as master of ceremonies for the program. Mancil Vinson, director of alumni affairs at Murray State, will talk about the foundation fund drive.

Dr. John C. Chenault, pastor of the First Christian Church of Frankfort, will deliver the invocation, and Mrs. Kay Blair will present the special music.

The initial fund-raising dinner was held June 23 with an attendance of about 200. Con-

cerning Waterfield, Sen. Sullivan said, "No other Kentuckian more richly deserves the honor which I believe this foundation will reflect in the future because no other Kentuckian has worked harder to improve the quality of governmental service in Kentucky than Harry Lee Waterfield."

Waterfield expressed the hope that the foundation will enhance the quality of programs in political science, economics and history, adding that "because of the complexity of government in this era, trained and dedicated, as well as practical, personnel is essential."

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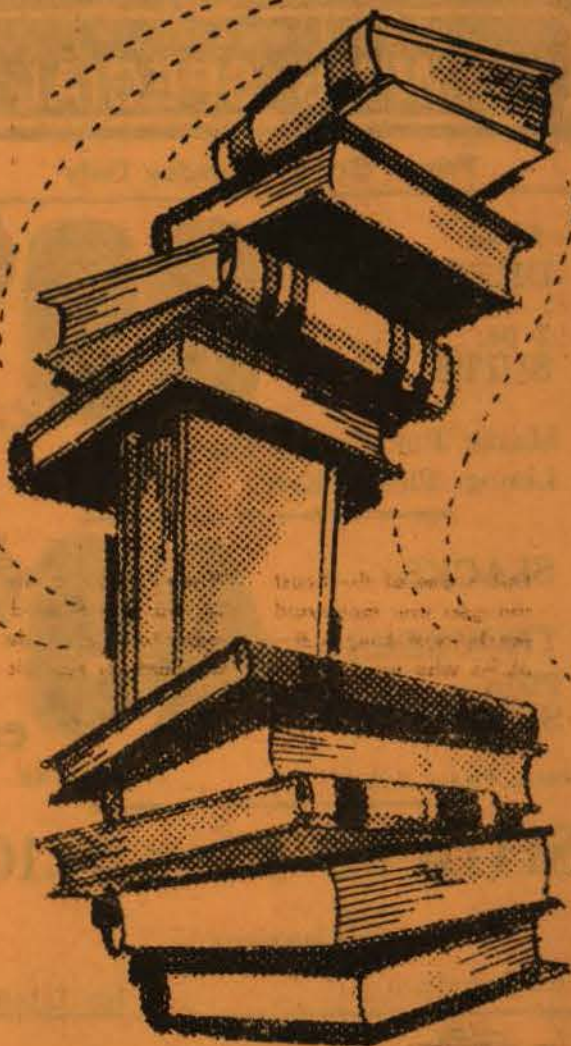
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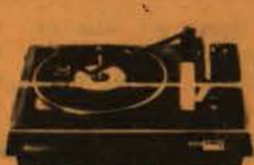


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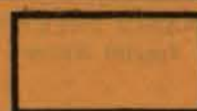


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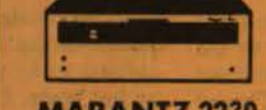
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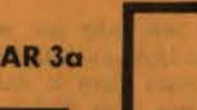


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Called 'blessing of nature' by Burnley

Kohoutek Comet to be visible Dec. 28

By LINDA MURPHY
Feature Editor

There is an old European peasant rhyme that says the appearance of a comet will bring eight things: wind, famine, plague, death of kinds, war, earthquake, floods and direful change.

Should we expect any such occurrences this month with the appearance of Kohoutek? If you're the superstitious or prophetic type, you can assert any present crisis to be caused by the comet. This has been done to a great extent in the past with Halley's and other comets. Because of their magical beauty and infrequent appearances, comets invite suspicion. But, whatever you do, you should not let it pass by without making an effort to at least view it. As Mr. Bill Burnley, assistant professor in the astronomy and physics department says, "It is a blessing of nature and we should watch it to our hearts content."

Burnley tells us that Lubos Kohoutek, a Czechoslovakian

astronomer, accidentally discovered the comet in late March or early April. Kohoutek plotted the course of what may be the "most spectacular" of comets. The comet can be observed now with a telescope or binoculars on a clear morning. By Dec. 28 it may be seen with the naked eye in the southeastern sky.

Few facts known

Truly an adventure of the universe, comets are bigger than planets, yet smaller than stars. They revolve around the sun. As Burnley explains, the sun pulls it, making it pick up velocity and travel thousands of miles a day. "The comet is traveling in a closed orbit," says Burnley, "although the speed of it makes it appear open."

It seems man's biggest hang-up has always been fear of the unknown. We know very little about comets, other than they have a head composed of thick plant debris, rocks, water

vapor, gases and remains in a frozen state. They trail streaks of luminous gases and dust that look like strands of shiny hair, streaming in the wind. Coma in Latin means hair, from which the word comet is derived. "Kohoutek's tail is a few million miles long, and it's gases are .001 times the density of the earth's atmosphere," says Burnley.

However, we have nothing to fear with the appearance of Kohoutek. Astronomers assure that the comet will not hit the earth's surface, keeping a distance of 72 millions miles. Burnley commented, "Why a comet has not hit the earth is a miracle. The orbit of the comet is just so that it won't hit." Luckily too, as Burnley pointed out, they are quite large and traveling at a very fast speed, they could fatally destroy the earth's surface.

The popular Halley's

Halley's comet has always been a topic of conversation,

appearing last in 1910 and returning every 76 years. Not only celebrated, Halley's has also been the "reason" for many a tragedy. It was calculated to have appeared in 66 A.D. and said to have been "the sword of fire described by Josephus as suspended over the city of Jerusalem not long before its destruction by Titus." The defeat of Attilia in 451 A.D. was coincided by Halley's comet, and then, just before the Norman conquest of England in 1066. Nothing happened in 1910 but it could be connected as an early warning of World War I.

it is the "Christmas Comet," it may be nice to look on it as a guardian angel to our troubled times.

We may never get to see another comet such as this one again. Some of you may just want to make a wish on it, but others may want to take pictures.

Hint for photographers

Mr. Burnley, who is familiar with the photogenic possibilities of the solar system suggests a good 35 mm camera and a knowledge of the settings.

Film he suggests using for color slides is Ektachrome high speed (ASA 160). He suggests leaving the shutter all the way open, and experimenting with several exposure times, starting from about 50th of a second up to one or one-half seconds. He feels this will give you a chance to get some good pictures, even if a few are wasted. If regular film is used, ASA 64, or ASA 25, three to four exposure seconds might be used.

A suspicious comet?

Could be. Our Kohoutek could be the suspect for some of today's happenings too, if we wanted to take that route. It could be significant of anything you want it to; but it should also be remembered that Kohoutek is a remarkable astronomical event, and a beautiful piece of nature. Since



Answers TO YOUR Gift Problems



By NANCY PETERSON
Special Writer

Empty pockets or purse? Lots of friends and relatives? Crafts for Christmas are always a popular topic at this time of the year, but sometimes the suggestions given by articles of this nature are not really practical. It is true that really useful or attractive handmade gifts are often appreciated more than an expensive bought gift, who wants to receive a painted rock paper weight for the third consecutive year, or enough little sachet pillows filled with foul smelling soap to fill a drawer?

A practical gift

This year why not make a gift that looks as though it costs much more than it did, took more time than it did and is more practical than other gifts you have made? For females of any age past 12, a leather purse is ideal and it is not hard to

make or ugly to look upon. Price is around \$7-\$8. Leather sells for about \$1.75 a square foot and three square feet will more than make an average purse. A heavy duty zipper can be purchased for under \$1, and two metal rings for attaching the shoulder strap cost about 7 cents a piece. For the unindustrious, a shoe repair shop, which carries most of these items, will put six rivets in the places you assign them for \$1.

How to do it

The procedure? Cut a pattern of brown paper (or blue or green or red, if you want) that will make a purse similar to

one you have admired at some outrageous price, trace it on the back side of the leather and cut with ordinary scissors. Thread

your regular sewing machine with dual duty thread and sew. Most heavy duty zippers separate and can be sewn on

each side of the opening of the purse separately. When the purse is assembled, it can be taken to a shoemaker who will rivet the purse to the strap by folding the leather over the rings. To save money, lace the two sections together with a thin strip of matching leather.

Using the scraps

Say you've made two or three purses. Now you look around the work area (what a mess)

and see all those \$1.75 a foot scraps. Dry the tears running down your cheeks and consider these suggestions: A heavy sheet of cardboard backed with felt and covered with your

scraps of leather in some original design (anything you please--make it personal, try an initial) to form a leather trivet or hot plate. Cover a can or jar for a pencil holder. If you have enough leather, try a set of coasters, or cover the inset section of a small tray for drinks or hors d'oeuvres.

Leather items are less expensive if you make them yourself, but draw careful plans before you cut or sew. Vinyl has its advantages (it's water

resistant and cheap), but it's not nice to fool mother nature or your friends. Since Christmas is the time for giving, this year give a beautiful craft.

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Photo by Keary Calman

Sue Brown adds wit, style to make college interesting

By KATIE PASCHALL
Reporter

"My brother is an only child." Of course it makes sense. This is just Sue Brown's way of saying she hasn't any brothers or sisters. Miss Brown, an associate professor in the English department here at MSU, usually finds the most interesting way of saying things, in and out of the classroom.

Miss Brown has "lived her life" since the day she was born. Born in Tennessee, she grew up in Clinton. When she was in the third grade, her family bought a house built on the foundation of what was old Clinton College. Her playground was "20 acres of campus." The backyard, the basement of another building, was built into a neighborhood swimming pool by her father. To sum it up, Miss Brown grew up with "32 kids and 17 dogs on a one block dead end street."

Always wanted to teach

Having seven years of public school teaching experience and 16 years of college teaching experience, 11 here at Murray (she did her undergraduate work at the University of Kentucky and received her MA from Indiana University), Miss Brown says she has always wanted to teach.

"Somebody has to do charity work. All joking aside, I enjoy sharing my enthusiasm, whether on a classroom level or a one-to-one basis. Teacher might not be a good word to use. Sharer might be better. It's give and take between teacher and student. Thought stimulation and suggestion is how to help more and to convey better how we feel about learning, our excitement about knowledge."

"I've always taught I guess. My father owned a fleet of trucks. One of his drivers was really ignorant-not stupid, mind you, just illiterate. I remember at six years, sitting on his lap reading the funny papers to him and teaching him

to read. I taught him to write his name. It was exciting for him to see his own name written by his own hand. He finally had his own fleet of trucks. The excitement of his learning and his awareness did something to me. I've never wanted to do anything else."

Shares poetry

Teaching English involves the teaching of one part of literature most students would rather just forget-poetry. But Miss Brown loves poetry because it is "economical and beautiful." She also loves to teach it. "Poetry has meant so much in my life that I want to share what it can mean to others. If a kid turns on to poetry, it's an exciting thing to watch. He is certain that his ideas about a poem can't be acceptable but he is forced to give them; then he realizes they are. He learns then to trust his own thinking. I can see that happening in the study of poetry more than in any other realm of literature."

"Sometimes," says Miss Brown, "I get ideas, they start to bug me, so I do research. Like 'Do fish have ears?' This trait is what led into her interest in astrology."

Studies astrology

"I'd been teaching freshman and sophomore English since 1970. I'd tried everything, revised, worked out the best system. I wanted something to keep my mind sharp." As she studied astrology more, she

became interested in it for its own sake.

"At first I didn't believe in it. But the more I studied, the more I realized and saw the law of probability reinforced. However, I wouldn't plan daily routine actions astrologically because I have no need to. Astrology is not fortune-telling - it's timing."

Golfs to relax

Miss Brown finds she needs a balance between the mental and the physical. She finds golfing relaxing. "I love to golf, but I don't golf as well as I love to." She has a handicap of 16, and shoots mostly in the middle 90's "on 18 holes."

Horseback riding was another form of exercise. As a child she showed horses. While attending UK, everyday at 5 a.m. and 5 p.m. she exercised race horses for Calumet Farms for "spending money."

According to Miss Brown, she has never been bored in her life. "There are so many things I'm interested in that I don't have time to do. And there is always a good book. How can anybody who can read be bored?"

A good life

In or out of the classroom, Miss Brown is an interesting and enthusiastic person. Perhaps because she is happy. "Every age has been the right age and I'm at the right age now. It's been a good life."

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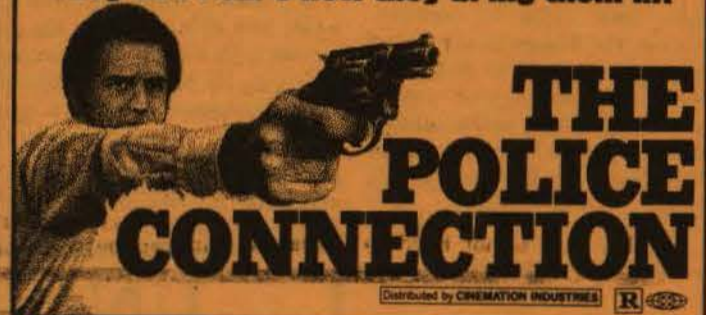
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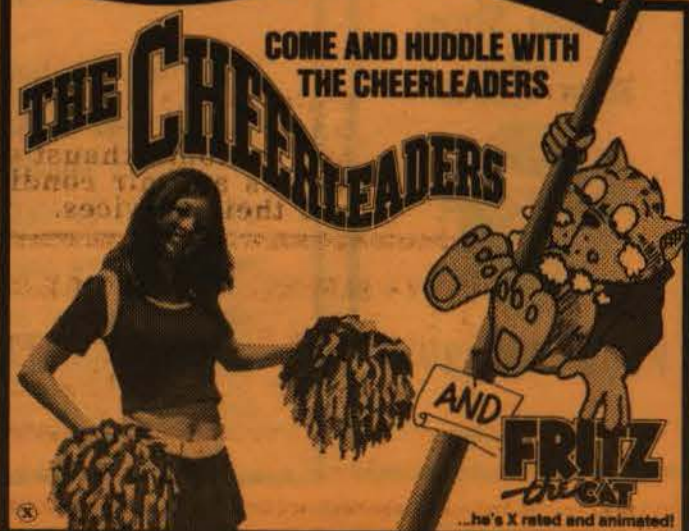


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'Twas the night before Christmas,
When all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse,
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hope that St. Nicholas soon would be there;

The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads;
And Mama in her 'kerchief, and I in my cap,
Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap;

When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from the bed to see what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash,

The moon, on the breast of the new-fallen snow,
Gave the luster of mid-day to objects below,
When, what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny rein-deer,
With a little old driver, so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.

More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,
And he whistled, and shouted, and called them by name;
"Now, Dasher, now, Dancer, now Prancer and Vixen!
On Comet! on Cupid! on Donner and Blitzen!
To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall!
Now dash away! dash away! dash away all!"

As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,
When they meet with an obstacle,
Mount to the sky;
So up to the house-top the coursers they flew,
With the sleigh full of toys, and St. Nicholas too.



And then, in a twinklin, I heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.
As I drew in my head, and was turning around,
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.

He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot, and his
He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot, and his
clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot;
A bundle of toys he had slung on his back,
And he look'd like a pedlar just opening his pack.

His eyes--how they twinkled! His dimples how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry!
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,
And the beard of his chin was as the snow;

The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath;
He had a broad face and a little round belly
That shook, when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly.

He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf,
And I laughed, when I saw him, in spite of myself;
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head,
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread;

He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And fill'd all the stockings; then turned with a jerk,
And laying his finger aside of his nose,
And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose;

He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all flew like the down of a thistle.
But I heard him explain, ere he drove out of sight,
"Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good-night."

St. Nicholas originated 150 years ago

Moore's 'little old driver' still jingles

By LINDA MURPHY
Feature Editor

It was some hundred and fifty years ago when the jingling rhymes of "A Visit From St. Nicholas" first arrayed themselves in the head of Clement Clark Moore, LL.D. Picture this man driving to his home in Chelsea, N.Y., with his horse's harness jingling with sleigh bells; he probably had no idea that the poem he wrote for his children would become a little masterpiece, and a gift for children everywhere.

Well-rounded man

Dr. Moore was a good conservative, a good clubman, of what once was the New York Establishment; a good churchman, probably a good teacher and obviously a good father, and a good man. He led a peaceful, serene life. Not much in his life beyond his Christmas poem has come to our attention. Dr. Moore is not one of the many authors of children's works who led active, varied lives; fascinating personalities such as Lewis Carroll, Hans Christian Anderson, Mark Twain, or Jules Verne.

Moore's legacy

Moore's legacy lies in these 56 lines that transforms St. Nicholas, Ancient Bishop of Myra, into the "little old

driver, so lively and quick."

Moore was born on July 15, 1779. His father, the Rev. Benjamin Moore (one of whose ancestors had sailed in the Half Moon with Henry Hudson) became the second Episcopal Bishop of New York and for six years acted as President of King's College, which in 1784 became Columbia College. The younger Clement inherited his father's scholarly interests and following his father, attended Columbia and graduated first in his class (1798) at age 19. He didn't want to take orders; however he was involved in the church business for most of his life. He owned and donated the land near Chelsea Square in New York City, where the Theological Seminary now stands.

Pursued interests

His family lived comfortably so he was able to follow his interests with no worry of earning a living. He became a literary and philological scholar, a sort of linguist, a mild political pamphleteer and amateur musician, playing organ, flute and violin, a writer of light,

serious verse. He was also a vestryman of Chelsea Church, a Columbia trustee and from 1823 to 1850 professor of Oriental and Greek literature in what came to be the General Theological Seminary.

Retires and marries

After his retirement at Newport, Rhode Island, he led a life of upper-middle class respectability. In 1813 he married Catherine Elizabeth Taylor, a lady of similar descent as himself, having six children; Margaret, Charity, Benjamin, Mary, Clement and Emily. He than published some books and pamphlets: a Hebrew

lexicon, various controversial broadsides, translations from the Greek, French and Italian, miscellaneous lectures and addresses, and a large amount of verse. All this, along with his

Diary, still in manuscript, record only the last seven years of his life, and lie forgotten in the Columbia library." But "A Visit From St. Nicholas," the 28 jolly couplets he composed one afternoon in December of 1823, are far from forgotten.

It is nice to think that even in our sophisticated day, in the hustle and bustle we create at Christmas time, "A Visit From St. Nicholas" can still be given its ritual in thousands of homes. What is has to say about Christmas has no beauty or insight, but it expresses

clearly for a child, whether he "believes" in Santa or not, one dimensional pictures that are clear and memorable.

Died peacefully

Clement Moore died peacefully at his home in Newport, just five days before his 84 birthday, on July 10, 1863. At his memorial service he was eulogized as "a large-

minded scholar and an open handed Christian". "He was content to be overlooked by the world," said the Rev. O.S. Prescott. But the American world, the American children at least, have not overlooked him, as "A Visit From St. Nicholas" vigorously lives on.

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Long day at cafeterias starts with pounds of frying sausage

By Nanci Peterson
Special Writer

Imagine 24 pounds of sausage and 50 pounds of bacon frying early one morning. Winslow Cafeteria begins the day with just such amounts at five in the morning. Follow up orders are prepared as the cooked items are eaten and by 8 a.m. the morning staff has begun the lunch for the day.

More than 145 pounds of barbecue pork is prepared and more than 1,000 eggs are deviled, all of which is done before the luncheon lines are served.

Food services operates three food serving units: Winslow Cafeteria, the Thoroughbred Room and the Hart Hall Snack Bar. Overall employed are 80 people, 20 of which are student employees. Fifty people are employed at Winslow, 19 at the T-Room and nine at Hart Hall.

Dining areas similar

All these have similar features: unloading docks, dry stock rooms which receive daily deliveries (20 to 30 cases are used a day at Winslow), walk-in refrigerators and freezers for meat and vegetables, as well as dairy products and general working areas and dish washing facilities, all designed to meet the serving capacity of the unit.

The Hart Hall Snack Bar is run, as is the Thoroughbred Room, on a commercial basis. That is, anything on the menu can be ordered and is paid for at the going price. At Winslow Cafeteria there is a set price on each meal (85 cents for breakfast, \$1.25 for lunch and \$1.50 for dinner) and you take what you get.

Hart Hall and the T-Room have grill sections for the preparation of short order foods and in addition the T-Room has a back kitchen and counter section for serving lunches and dinners.

The back kitchen

The back kitchen of the Thoroughbred Room and the considerably larger one at Winslow resemble parent and off-

spring in similarity and size. In addition to the features all three units have in common, these two have: bake shops, where cakes, pies and cookies are made; salad shops, where salads are tossed and eggs are deviled; and butcher shops, where whole sides of meat are appropriately cut. In the work areas the kitchen staffs operate steam cookers, stacked ovens and huge pots for other food preparation, including a 50 gallon pot which cooks green beans among other things (that equals about one and a half bath tubs full).

Food purchasing process

Purchasing food is a complicated process. For example, bread and milk are bought on the bid basis, said Mr. Joe Dyer, coordinator of food services. The University is required to take the lowest bid as long as the merchandise is satisfactory.

All wet garbage in all the units must be refrigerated until one of the two daily garbage pick-ups. When one unit runs out of a certain item, the University station wagon allotted for food services carries supplies from one unit to another.

Caters banquets

In addition to their regular duties, food services prepares for and caters banquets, brunches and lunches for various University organizations. In November alone, 14 special events were catered. Two rooms for such affairs are available, one in Winslow Cafeteria (seating about 40) and one in the Thoroughbred Room, seating 14. In addition, of course, the ballroom is used for large groups.

Watching the routine

Let us then watch a meal be prepared. The food is delivered by truck at the back door. It either goes to the dry stock room (the case of cases of canned foods and staples), the

meat refrigerator or freezer or the vegetable refrigerator or freezer. The dairy products go to their own cooler and the bread is racked daily for convenient use.

Al Johnson, in charge of the dry stock room, keeps track of entering and exiting stock. Frank Carroll is the butcher at Winslow. Also at Winslow, Bernard Seyers leads the morning shift from 5 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Pat Elkins leads the afternoon shift from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Separate work areas

The kitchen staffs begin their work on the mid-day meal by 8 in the morning. The bake shops prepare the dessert, the salad shops prepare the salads and the work area staffs prepare meats, breads and vegetables. Menus are drawn up five weeks in advance, taking into account nutrition regulations and available stocks. Once prepared, everything is put into either a refrigerator or heating unit with two sets of doors. The kitchen staffs insert the food from the kitchen and close the doors. The serving staffs, when ready for the food, open the door facing the serving line and place the food where desired.

4,000 meals a day

The student only sees the finished product. To him it is a meal, one of three he consumes daily. To the staff of food services that one meal is one of the close to 4,000 meals prepared daily. That's some difference of outlook and it is easy to understand why there

are some differences of opinion on the service and quality of food services.



Photo by Ray Bowman
MIXING A CAKE in the kitchen are from left to right, Pat Elkins, Mary Warren, and Willie Redden. A mixer this size is necessary in order to prepare some 4,000 meals a day.

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Photo by Ray Bowman

DESTRUCTION IS UNDERWAY of the old University Training School. While there are no immediate plans for an addition to the University school, the lab school's demolition will double the size of the courtyard now located between the old and new lab buildings. The fourth oldest building on campus, the training school was constructed in 1928. Its addition was completed in 1970.

Population count conducted in Murray by 18 students

Eighteen geography and urban/regional planning students under the direction of professor W.A. Franklin, geography department, Murray State University, are conducting a house by house population count for the city of Murray and its urbanized fringe.

This information will allow maps to be drawn showing the population density in Murray and has many potential uses. One of these is to assist the city of Murray in planning and locating community facilities such as parks.

The information can also be used to construct accurate boundary lines for the city

wards based upon the true location of the population in the city.

Franklin and the team of students request the cooperation of the citizens of Murray in assisting with this population census. Only two pieces of information are being sought by the census takers: 1) What is the broad age structure using the following five categories: 0-9 years, 10-19 years, 20-39 years, 40-59 years and 60 and over. 2) How many people live in each house, apartment, etc. The information will be used only in summary form and no individuals will be identified on the maps.

MSU debaters capture second in OVC tourney at Western

Two second place trophies were won by Murray debaters during the OVC Forensics Tournament, Nov. 30-Dec. 1, on the campus of Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

Keith Russell, Belleville, Ill. sophomore and Steve Darnall, Trigg County sophomore, were runner-ups in the varsity debate competition.

Jane Rice, Duquoin, Ill. sophomore, won second place in the interpretation of prose.

These Murray students qualified for their respective national tournaments. Jane Rice will attend the National Individual Event Tournament in New York this spring. Russell and Darnall will compete in the Mardi Gras Tournament in New Orleans also held this spring.

Dr. Gilford Blyton, state director of the Kentucky High School Speech League, will be in charge of the afternoon session of a workshop for high school debaters and those interested in individual events,

persuasion and extemporaneous speaking on Jan. 19.

Dr. Blyton will provide suggestions and criticism to area coaches desiring to learn more about the Kentucky Speech League.

Approximately 300 high schools from Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky have been invited. The competition will last a day with two rounds. The third period will be voted to a critique for the benefit of the entrants.

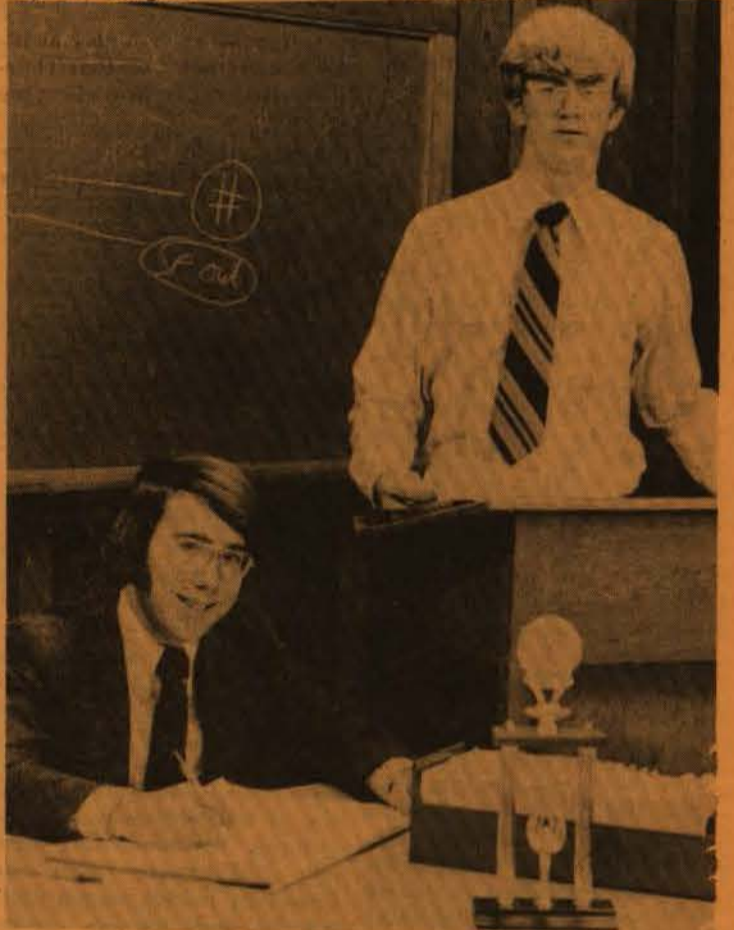


Photo by Keary Calman

VARSITY DEBATE COMPETITORS, Keith Russell, a sophomore from Belleville, Ill., and Steve Darnall, a sophomore from Cadiz, were runners-up in the OVC Forensic Tournament held at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Class schedules now available

Class schedules for the spring 1974 semester are now available in the Registrar's Office. Students are urged to confer with their advisors before Dec. 13 and to fill out their trial schedule cards for next semester.

Registration for the spring semester will begin Jan. 5 and will end on Jan. 8.

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Curris explains dorm policy

(Continued from page 1)

room and board payments. I told you last time that I am opposed to any major increases and I still am...all the things we want to do that cost money have to take into consideration the fiscal condition of the housing and dining systems."

He followed this with the announcement that the first step that will be taken is a policy decision made in Monday's Board of Regents meeting requiring that sophomore's living in dormitories purchase meal tickets. This change will take effect next fall and should result in approximately \$30,000 in added revenue.

New Dormitory Policy

The second announcement also came from the Board of Regents meeting pertaining to another new policy statement on dormitory rules and regulations.

In summary form, it stated that in keeping with Kentucky Revised Statutes, reasonable policies and regulations governing resident hall life are authorized. Also, open houses are authorized provided that such programs are not scheduled during normal sleeping and bathing hours or during prime study periods.

In addition to this, a survey will be taken to see if there is enough support for another self-regulating women's dorm; if so, one will be established next fall.

Dr. Curris said that, while keeping in step with the Board of Regents, he was committed to making dorm rules simpler and making residence hall living as enjoyable and attractive as possible. By placing more emphasis on self-government and respecting the privacy of every person in the dorm, Curris hopes to make the dorms more attractive to students who are not now living in them.

The third announcement concerned recommendations submitted by the Men's Inter-Dormitory Council and the Women's Student Government Association for expanded open house hours, so that open houses can be held other than on Sunday afternoon. Curris said that the University will move in that direction next semester.

The next announcement related to campus life. It recognized a recommendation to open the Student Union Bldg. and the T-Room on evenings and weekends. Curris said that the T-Room will open next semester with expanded hours and will keep those hours as long as it does not operate in the red.

Another announcement recognized a unanimous recommendation by the Student Activities Board calling for an increase in the student activity fee from \$2.50 to \$10. This recommendation will be taken into consideration at the next meeting of the Board of Regents.

The last announcement by President Curris was that

beginning Thursday, Dec. 13, and lasting through finals, Winslow cafeteria will be open all night for study purposes with refreshments available. Provisions will be made for female students living in dorms to participate.

Curris said "as a special little bonus treat," on that Thursday he will provide free donuts and coffee.

Following these announcements, Dr. Curris fielded questions by students ranging from open houses and women's rights to problems of black students.

On the subject of open houses he said, "I want specific recommendations from dormitory

self-governing units to come to our student affairs areas." He added, "Students are adults and should be treated as adults and the Board of Regents gives considerable latitude to the approval of open houses."

His answer to questions on women's rights was, "We cannot operate as ivory towers, divorced from society or divorced from the attitudes and mores of society, and specifically as a public institution operate in a manner in complete discord with the wishes of the parents of the students."

Dr. Curris made it clear that he was sensitive to the problems of black students is working in that direction.

'Godspell,' folk-rock musical coming to Murray Dec. 16

"Godspell," the hit folk-rock musical adaptation of the Gospel according to St. Matthew, will be presented in the Lovett Auditorium on Sunday Dec. 16 at 2:30 p.m.

The musical, which plays to sell-out crowds every night in New York, was conceived and directed by John-Michael Tebelak. The musical score was created by Stephen Schwartz.

Since its opening in New York in 1971, "Godspell" has won numerous awards for excellence, among them the 1972 Dineen Award from the National Theatre Arts Conference.

Performed by the original Broadway touring cast, "Godspell" will also be seen in Paducah on Saturday, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the production are on sale in the Student Union Bldg. and will also be available at the door.

Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50 for the general public. MSU students with IDs will receive a \$1 discount. According to Ruth Baxter, president of the Student Activities Board, tickets are selling rapidly. All those desiring tickets should purchase them as soon as possible.

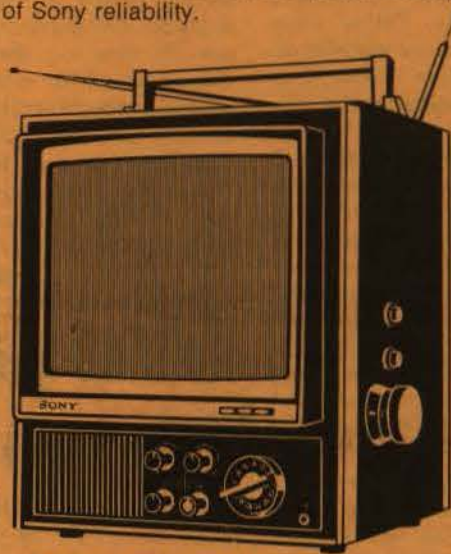


Photo by Keary Calman

HATS OFF to Wendell Clare, Portsmouth, N.H., whose MA thesis show will be on display in the Clara M. Eagle Art Gallery on the fourth floor of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Annex until Dec. 18. The 12 acrylic on-canvas paintings include this one, titled "If I Asked You Why, Would You Know?"

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Murray State holds off Scots to capture 2nd straight win

By MARK HULTMAN
Sports Editor

Murray State Racers withstood a late second-half rally to capture a 93-88 decision over the visiting Arkansas College Scots in the MSU Fieldhouse Wednesday night.

Coach Cal Luther's Racers, now 2-1 on the season, play host to the Louisiana College Wildcats tomorrow night. Although it appeared at times that the Murray squad would blow the game wide open, the contest was close throughout the 40 minutes of action.

Racers lead at halftime

The Racers outscored the Scots, 10-3, in the last 2 1/2 minutes of the first half to grab a 15-point advantage (their largest of the game) at 49-35 as the halftime buzzer sounded.

The Arkansas quint opened the second half with a 20-foot jumper by 6-7 center Martin Jacobs. Following a basket by 6-8 Murray pivotman Marcelous Starks, the visitors rattled off six consecutive markers on baskets by Jacobs, Bill Nipper and Calvin Breedlove to close the gap to 51-42 at 18:16.

After the two teams traded baskets, Murray forward Mike Coleman bagged a 15-footer to give MSU a 55-44 lead at 17:02. Arkansas College countered with a 12-footer by Breedlove and Steve Barrett netted two points before the Scots rolled off another six points (a layup by McDaniel and two jumpers by Breedlove)

to narrow the MSU margin to five, 57-52, at 15:12.

Scots close the gap

The Scots battled to within four points two more times—at 66-62 at 11:34 and at 88-84 at 1:14—but they could get no closer as Murray surges pushed the margin further from their grasp.

Coleman led all scorers with 32 points, connecting on 13 of 22 tries from the field and adding six of nine from the charity stripe. He also pulled down a game-high 14 rebounds.

In three games this season, the 6-5 junior from Gary, Ind. has piled up 73 points for a 24.3 average. He also leads the Racers in rebounds with 32, one ahead of Starks.

Starks hit six of nine field attempts and was credited with five rebounds. The 6-8 senior from Chicago, Ill. picked up his third personal foul at 11:48 and sat out the rest of the half. He picked up his fourth foul at 6:51 of the final period, but never fouled out.

Adell gets 15 points

Reserve guard Darnell Adell contributed 15 points to the Racer attack, hitting seven of nine from the field and one of two from the free throw stripe.

Steve Barrett and Henry

Kinsey, MSU's starting guards, had 10 points apiece. Barrett hit four of six field goal tries and two of two free throw attempts, while Kinsey had five of nine tries from the floor.

The Racers netted 41 of 75 attempts from the floor for 55 per cent, while adding 11 of 17 gratis attempts for 65 per cent. They pulled down 47 rebounds, but committed 22 errors.

The Scots were paced by Breedlove's 27 points. The 6-2 guard hit 12 of 21 field tries and three of four free throws. Jacobs added 21 markers, while guard Ed Tatum was the only other Arkansas player in double figures with 18.

The visitors connected on 41 of 74 field attempts for 56 per cent and had eight of 12 free throw tries for 67 per cent. They committed only five floor miscues and collected 31 rebounds.

MSU	49 44--93
AC	34 54--88

MSU (93)--Coleman 32, Adell 15, Starks 12, Barrett 10, Kinsey 10, Williams 6, Woolard 4, Jamison 4, Bowers 0.

AC (88)--Breedlove 27, Jacobs 21, Tatum 18, McDaniel 7, Nipper 6, Hansen 4, Williams 4, Cavanaugh 1.

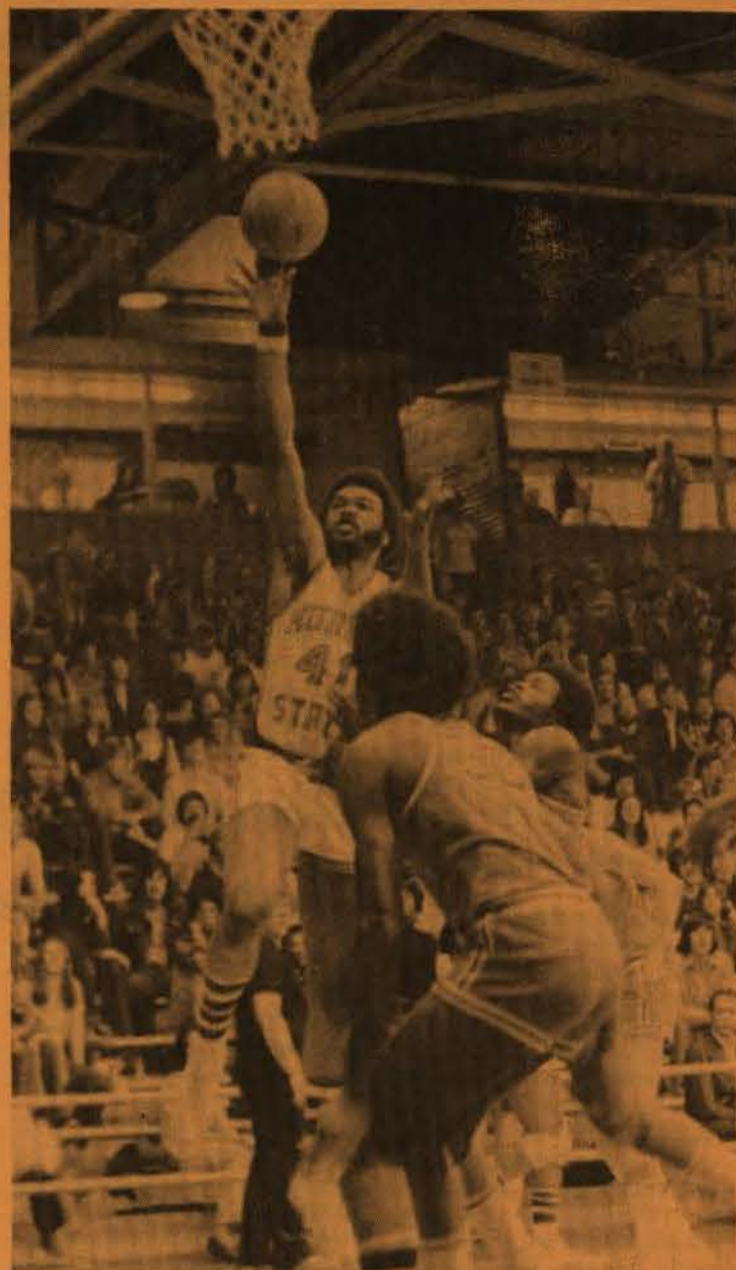


Photo by Wilson Woolley

MSU'S LEADING SCORER in the Racers' first three games is Mike Coleman, who is shown going up against a Howard Payne player Monday night. Against Kansas, he had 12 points, while he collected 29 Monday night and 32 against Arkansas College Wednesday night.

Harrier finishes 24th in NCAA meet

Torres named to All-American squad

By MARK BAUMAN
Sports Writer

Sam Torres kept track and cross country coach Bill Cornell's average of one All-American per year when he finished 24th in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet at Spokane, Wash.

Torres joins Jim Krejci as the only cross country winners

of the award while Murray State tracksters Tommie Turner, Lee Roy McGinnis, Fred Sowerby, Randy Smith and Ashman Samuels have also received the honor.

To be named to the All-American squad, the NCAA requires that a runner finish in the top 25 in the meet, because there is no voting by the respective coaches.

Torres' fine showing in the meet came with a time of 29:15.2. There were 222 runners from 76 schools entered in the competition.

In order to qualify for the national meet, the runners had to compete in district meets at distances of six miles.

For the third consecutive year, the Ohio Valley Conference placed more runners on the All-American team than any other conference in the country.

OVC runners lead nation

The OVC had five All-Americans, while the Big 10 and Pacific 8 each landed four runners. Others included three from the Western Athletic Conference, two from the Big 8 and one each from the Southeastern Conference, Southern Conference, Mid-American Conference and the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Besides Torres, the other OVC runners to get the honor were Nick Rose of Western Kentucky, who finished second to individual winner Steve Prefontaine; defending individual champion Neil Cusack from East Tennessee, who ran fourth; Western's Chris Ridler, who finished 12th and Eddie Leddy of East Tennessee, who wound up 14th.

Western's Tony Stannings crossed the finish line in ninth place, but he was disqualified when officials ruled that he missed one flag on a turn. His disqualification dropped Western from second to seventh in the team standings, while East Tennessee, second last year, finished eighth.

Torres, a senior, has been MSU's top runner in the school's meets the past two seasons since transferring from Mott Community College in his hometown of Flint, Mich.

Torres was also the Racers' top distance runner in track last spring and he holds the school record for the indoor two-mile and three-mile distances. He also has the five-mile course record for cross country course at the Murray-Calloway County Country Club.

Honors not new to Torres

Being an All-American is not new to the slender distance running ace because while he was in junior college, he was named to the National Junior

College Athletic Association squad with finishes of seventh his first year and second the following year. He was also named to the NJCAA All-American track team when he won the three-mile event before he came to Murray.

According to Cornell, there is the same thrill when he sees his seventh runner get the national honors as there was when his first got them.

Cornell himself was an All-American at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Torres said, "I am especially pleased to get the honor in cross country since I consider myself more of a track runner than a cross country runner."

OVC picks Chadwick; Clayton places second

East Tennessee's Alan Chadwick, the OVC's top passer and total offense leader, has been named as the league's "Offensive Player of the Year" for 1973.

Chadwick completed 185 passes in 320 attempts, giving him a total of 2,173 yards and a completion percentage of .578. He also added 124 yards rushing for a total offensive mark of 2,297 yards.

Murray State's Don Clayton, the league's leading rusher, and Western's Clarence Jackson tied for runner-up honors.

Western's Lonnie Schuster was tabbed for "Defensive Player of the Year" honors.

The 6-0, 220-pound defensive tackle was noted for his pass rushing abilities and pursuit which "enabled him to consistently nail the opposing passer or runner behind the line of scrimmage." Murray's Bruce Farris was second in the voting.

Coach Jimmy Feix of Western Kentucky was selected as the OVC's "Coach of the Year." Feix led the Hilltoppers to the OVC title with a 10-0-0 regular season and a post-season victory over Lehigh University last Saturday.

Murray's Bill Furgerson finished second in the balloting for the coaching honors.



Photo by Wilson Woolley

SAM TORRES, MSU's top distance runner, was selected to the cross country All-American squad when he finished 24th in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet in Spokane, Wash.



A few weeks ago, Sam Torres joined an elite group when he was tabbed for All-American honors in cross country by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

For the young man from Flint, Mich., the top of the athletic mountain has at least been reached.

The slender distance runner's desire to do his utmost best was topped only by the long hours of practice he put in preparing for the national meet.

In last year's meet Torres wound up 76th and a year later, he improved his showing by 52 positions.

When the six-mile race was complete, Torres hadn't won it...nor was he anywhere near first place. But he was in the top 25 and the dream of his lifetime had finally come true.

So, move over Jim Krejci, Tommie Turner, Lee Roy McGinnis, Fred Sowerby, Randy Smith and Ashman Samuels...you have a new addition to your elite group.

What's next for the outstanding young track star...I, for one, hope he becomes an All-American on the track this spring.

Congratulations are also due for Coach Bill Furgerson and his 1973 Racer football squad for providing MSU grid fans with an exciting season.

For all those Murray fans, 1973, was a pleasant turnaround from previous years.

The team had all new facilities to compete in--the Roy Stewart Stadium.

Struggling for a winning record, the Furgerson-coached team rolled up an unblemished 5-0 record in its new facilities and eventually finished with a 7-3 mark, good for second place in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Racers came to within five points of upsetting mighty Western Kentucky in their last game of the season. The final score read, 32-27. Many had figured that the Racers would not get to within two or three touchdowns of the unbeaten Hilltoppers. Many were fooled.

It appears that Santa Claus arrived early for MSU football fans...they were presented with a winning season.

Western's football team battled back Saturday against a tough Lehigh University squad to advance to the Grantland Rice Bowl tomorrow in Baton Rouge, La.

The 'Toppers' opponent will be Grambling, who advanced with a victory over Delaware in the Boardwalk Bowl in Atlantic City, N. J. Saturday.

Coach Jimmy Feix's unbeaten squad now owns a 11-0-0 mark.

Quarterback Dennis Tomek provided the heroics for his team by completing 19 of 32 passes for 213 yards and two touchdowns.

I hope that by this time next week, I can be writing about another Western victory. Good luck, Hilltoppers.

Kansas rocks MSU, 103-71, for fourth series victory

By STEVE W. GIVENS
Asst. Sports Editor

Traveling to the Great Plains last Saturday night to hunt a tradition-rich and once proud breed of bird, Murray State barely had time to look up before suffering through a 103-71 pecking from Kansas University.

It was the fourth consecutive loss for Coach Cal Luther's squad at the hands of the Jayhawks throughout the series...but the Racers made a game of it throughout the first 20 minutes before dropping their season opener.

KU could only manage a 42-39 advantage at the half, but the hosts turned on the power in the last canto of play...and set a new school record in the process by connecting on 49 field goals in 79 attempts for a torrid 62 per cent shooting total.

The scoreboard was deadlocked seven different times in the first half as neither team could play its own style of basketball.

A jumper from near the 10 foot mark by senior center Marcelous Starks gave the Racers their first advantage of the contest at 11-10 with 12:52 left. KU grabbed the lead back, but a Jesse Williams baseline jumper and a tip by Starks of his own missed shot put MSU out front by three for the first time of a few slim Racer margins of the game.

Two Jayhawk forwards and a center kept the Racers scrapping throughout the game played before 11,500 Kansas fans. But when you check the charts, the KU advantage becomes obvious: Danny Knight, a 6-10 center, Norm Cook, a 6-9 forward and Roger Morningstar, a 6-6 forward.

The worst possible thing that

could have happened to Murray came with 17:33 remaining in the contest when Starks, on the hardwood the tallest Racer at 6-8, picked up his fourth personal foul.

Kansas then did what any team could have done and used their big men to work inside for the easy shot enroute to outscoring MSU 32-14 during a 10 minute span to ice the victory.

MSU had managed to lead four different times prior to the half mark, with a pair of three point spreads being the widest...at 15-12 with 11:32 gone in the first half and at 23-20 some three minutes later. The Jayhawks had only a five point bulge with 37 seconds remaining, 42-37, but a jumper by senior guard Steve Barrett cut the margin to three.

Williams, a sophomore guard, was the top scorer for the Racers with nine of 15 field goals and one of two from the

stripe for a 19 point effort. He was followed by standout junior Mike Coleman with 14, Starks' 10 on five of nine from the floor before the big center fouled out in the closing minutes.

T.C. Jamison was the hottest shooter in the MSU uniform as he canned all three of his goal efforts after coming into the game late to replace Starks.

Cook was the game's leading point producer with his blazing 10 of 10 from the field and one of one from the line for 21 big markers. Dale Greenlee, a guard who was deadly from the outside, contributed 19 points and teammate Morningstar added 16 more. Knight pumped in seven of 12 goals for 14 and reserve center Rick Suttle made 13.

KANSAS 42-61----103
MURRAY 39-32----71

Girl's basketball clinic will be held tomorrow

Pat Head, co-captain of the United State Women's 1973 basketball team, will direct a girl's high school basketball clinic to be held in the Murray State University Fieldhouse tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Miss Head played in the World University Games held in Russia last August and led her team in scoring three of the seven contests. The U.S. basketball team lost only two games and each player was awarded silver medals in the closing ceremony.

A former high school player from Ashland, Tenn., Miss Head is currently a senior at UT-Martin, where she is a

member of the women's basketball team.

According to MSU Coach Dewdrop Rowlett, the coaches of each entering team should not bring more than 12 participants.

Tomorrow's schedule for the clinic is as follows: Registration at 9 a.m.; demonstrations by MSU women's basketball team at 9:30; Miss Head's demonstration of techniques and fundamentals at 10:30; lunch will be served and games among high school teams will be played from 11:10 to 2:30 p.m.; and an intrasquad game with the MSU women's basketball team.

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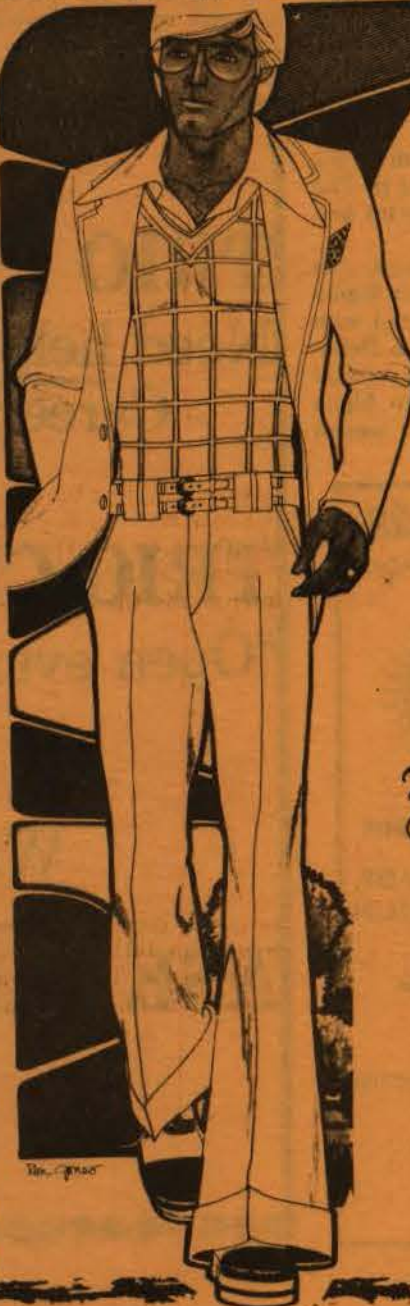
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Don Clayton receives unanimous vote

Racers place seven on All-OVC team

By MARK HULTMAN
Sports Editor

The Murray State football Racers landed seven players on the All-Ohio Valley Conference team, while league champion Western Kentucky placed nine.

Tailback Don Clayton was selected by conference coaches as one of only two unanimous choices to receive the honors. Western's Mike McCoy was the other pick to pull in all of the ballots.

Other Murray players to receive the honor were (on offense) tight end Bill Farrell, who received seven first-place votes; tackle Charles Carpenter and guard Rodney Pickering. On defense, the standouts included end Joe Echert, linebacker Bruce Farris and back Mark Hickman.

Rounding out the squad on offense were Porter Williams, Western, wide receiver; Mike Defino, Tennessee Tech, tackle; David Noliner, Western, guard; Nick Nighswander, Morehead, center; Alan Chadwick, East Tennessee, quarterback; Clarence Jackson, Western, back; Alfred Thompson, Eastern Kentucky, back; and Don Russell, Morehead, place kicker.

Other members of the defensive squad were Jeff Williamson, East Tennessee, end; Lonnie Schuster, Western, tackle; John Bushong, Western, tackle; Aundra Skiles, Western, linebacker; Rich Thomas, Eastern, linebacker; Nate Porter, Middle Tennessee, back; Bob Morehead, Western, back; and Charlie Johnson, Western, punter.

Clayton top rusher

Clayton was the league's leading rusher, rolling up 1,403 total yards on 242 carries which was good for a 140.3 per game average and a 5.8 per carry average. Both of the marks were tops in the league.

Clayton was also sixth in league scoring with 54 points, fourth in total offense with his 1,403 yards.

Farrell finished fourth in the pass receiving department, hauling in 34 passes for 612 yards and five touchdowns (second in the league to Western's Porter Williams who had 10 TD receptions).

Wright on second team

Murray players that captured second team All-OVC honors were Don Wright as the place kicker on offense and Al Martin as a back on defense.

Those Racers who received honorable mention from the league's coaches were offensive tackle Dale Willis, quarterback Tom Pandolfi and defensive back Don Diecken.

In the OVC's final statistics for 1973, Murray finished second in rushing offense (1,978 yards); third in passing offense (1,621); third in total offense (3,599); fourth in rushing defense (1,640); fourth in passing defense (1,270); second in total defense (2,917); fourth in scoring offense (217 points); and second in scoring defense (182 points).

Individually, Pandolfi finished second in total offense with 1,768 yards (1,621 through the air and 147 rushing) while Clayton was fourth in total offense with 1,403 yards.

Pandolfi wound up second in passing by connecting on 104 of 214 attempts for 1,621 yards. He passed 10 TD bombs and completed 10.4 passes per game.

Don Wright lead the conference in kick scoring average by booting 10 field goals and hitting 17 of 22 extra point tries for a 4.7 average. He also finished seventh in scoring with the totals.



Photo by Steve Hale

SEVEN MURRAY STATE Racers were chosen for the All-Ohio Valley Conference football squad for 1973. They are (from left) Rod Pickering, Bill Farrell, Charlie Carpenter, Bruce Farris, Coach Bill Furgerson (runnerup

for "Coach of the Year" honors in the OVC), Don Clayton, Mark Hickman and Joe Echert. Clayton was one of only two unanimous choices for the team.

Rifle team places 6th in tourney

The Murray State University rifle team finished sixth in the Ninth Annual University of Kentucky Intercollegiate Small Bore Rifle Tourney.

Thirteen teams were entered

Apollo's 73 lead volleyball league with 10-0 record

Apollo's 73 won three games last week to lead the independent division of the co-recreational volleyball league with a 10-0 record.

The Apollo's thumped Aftermath, 15-5, 15-5; MGR 16-14, 15-5 and the Snakes 15-0, 15-8.

In second place with a 9-1 mark is MGR, followed by The Aftermath with eight wins and one loss.

In the Greek division, the Sigma Nu-Sigma Sigma Sigma team remains undefeated with a 2-0 mark. The Kappa Delta-Tau Kappa Epsilon team and the Tau Kappa Epsilon-Alpha Delta Pi I are tied for second with 2-1 records.

in the tournament, as West Virginia won with a score of 4,577. Others finishing were East Tennessee, 4,544; University of Houston, 4,525; Tennessee Tech, 4,513; Texas Christian University 4,505; Murray State, 4,461, and Eastern Kentucky, 4,432. Other teams participating were University of Kentucky, University of Akron (Ohio), Western Kentucky, Stevens Institute, Morehead State and John Jay College.

Nancy Betz led the Murray shooters with 1,137, while Tol Cherry finished with a 1,123. Gary Kramp, a freshman, shot

1,113, while Mary Sand shot 1,105. Kathy Rowe and her brother, Jack, fired 1,096 and 1,094 respectively.

The team also participated in the 17th Annual Walsh Tournament at Xavier University. Kramp led the MSU shooters with a 281, while Miss Betz and Jack Rowe fired 277s. Miss Sand and Miss Rowe each had 274, while Cherry fired a 261.

The rifle team's match against Navy at Annapolis, Md. has been cancelled, according to Coach Stephens.

The next scheduled match will be Dec. 12 when the team plays host to Tennessee Tech,

who, said Coach Stephens, is "one of the top-rated teams in the nation."

The Murray State pistol team claimed three second-place finishes in its November match against Ohio State University at Columbus. The meet was the first of the season for Coach Karel Vojanec and his seven-member team.

Liz Bush took second place among women shooters, while Jeff Price ended up as runner-up in the varsity division. Tim McGinnis was second among the ROTC shooters. Ohio State shooters won all three divisions.

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Racers buzz Yellow Jackets in home debut

By STEVE W. GIVENS
Asst. Sports Editor

Flying into the Sports Arena for a Texas style shootout, Howard Payne's tall and talented five fully expected to pin Murray State with its second consecutive loss of the season last Monday night.

But the Racers did all the last minute firing to hand the Yellow Jackets a stinging 82-78 defeat before a sparse home opener crowd.

It was, undoubtedly, an educational experience for the visitors, who dropped their second contest in the last leg of a Kentucky roadtrip and lowered HPC's overall mark to 3-2.

Murray lost the opening tip but never once trailed in the game that was low in foul calls, but high in turnovers as the Racers made 19 errors to the Yellow Jackets' 10.

Tied three times

The score was deadlocked at four, six and eight before junior forward Mike Coleman's lay-up shoved the Racers ahead to stay at 10-8 with 16:06 left in

the first half. The 6-5 standout shot a keen 52 per cent from the floor (13 of 25) and added a free throw to capture game scoring honors with 27 markers.

A sweeping hook shot by sophomore forward Jessie Williams and a driving lay-up by 6-2 junior guard Henry Kinsey boosted the MSU lead to 15-12, the widest of the game at that point.

After getting the advantage, the Racers slacked off briefly allowing the Yellow Jackets to rally within a point, at 19-18, when 6-9 center Bob Kershaw crammed a tip-in of a missed shot back through the nylon.

Murray then turned to their tall one, 6-8 Marcelous Starks, who led all rebounders with a fine effort of 19 grabs, and he popped in a short jumper for a score. But the crowd saw the first razzle-dazzle of the season when 6-6 freshman guard Grover Wollard brought the ball downcourt, dribbled behind his back and fired to Starks by the bucket who made the play count.

A 12 foot shot by Kinsey put the advantage at 35-26 for the biggest margin of the half and a long 20 foot jumper by Coleman built the lead back once again.

Coleman was the highest point producer in the half with 17 markers and eight rebounds, while Kershaw led HPC with 18 points and six rebounds.

It was a see-saw scoring affair in the second half, with the visitors getting the most scores until senior forward Eugene Harrell canned a 15 foot shot that made it 56-55 MSU.

Things happen...

Then...things began to hap-

Dorm cagers open season

Franklin Hall's second and third floors and Richmond Hall's third floor each took victories in the freshman dormitory league basketball action Tuesday night.

Franklin No. 2 beat Richmond No. 1, 52-50 as Pearson and Heamann each connected for 10 points.

Franklin No. 3 whipped Richmond No. 2, 30-24 as Darnell collected 10 points. Richmond No. 3 upended Franklin No. 4, 37-17.

In other games which do not count in the standings, Richmond No. 4 unended the Resident Advisers, 50-34. Rose and Dungan led the winners with 18 and 16 points respectively, while Mueller had 10 for the losers.

The Housing Staff defeated Franklin No. 1, 47-38, behind Bumphus' 22 points.

pen to liven the dual fans!

Kinsey poured a 15 foot shot for one of his 12 game points on a set shot and then senior guard Steve Barrett stole the ball, whipped a pass to running mate Darnell Adell, who went up for the lay-up, then dropped the ball down to Coleman who laid it through!

Then Coleman took a key rebound from Woolard and twisted his way down the lane for an easy score.

It was 66-61 when Howard Payne's James Scott made his only goal of the night, but it was all the Yellow Jackets needed to make things uncomfortable towards the end.

Hits four of seven

Minutes later the visitors hit three straight shots and it was 72-70 as Greg Rogers waged a scoring battle to the finish, hitting four of the last seven HPC points.

After Starks had cashed in on a lay-up, Rogers canned a 20 footer and suddenly the visitors were in the game, trailing again by only two, 76-74. On the next trip downcourt, Kinsey scooped in a lay-up with 1:06 remaining that fell out, but MSU was

awarded the points on a goaltending charge.

Harrell made the final two points for the visitors on a 12 foot shot, but Starks was fouled as the horn sounded and was awarded two free throw both of which were good to provide the final margin.

Starks cashes lay-up

Murray State finished with the hottest shooting hand, 38 of 76 floor shots for an even 50 per cent, while Howard Payne connected on 35 of 79 or a 44.3 figure.

Williams was the MSU torrid field shooter, hitting eight of 11 for 72 per cent, while Woolard was runner-up with 66 per cent on two of three.

The Racers outrebounded the taller Yellow Jackets, 51-40, with Starks 19 outdistancing Coleman's 11 and HPC's Kershaw's 11.

There were four players from each team with double digit scoring, Coleman (27), Williams (16), Starks (15), and Kinsey (12) from MSU and Rogers (25), Kershaw (18), Harrell (14), and Hanibal (10).

MURRAY STATE 46-36--82
HOWARD PAYNE 39-39--78

Final OVC Standings

	OVC W-L-T	Overall W-L-T
Western Kentucky	7-0-0	10-0-0
Murray State	5-2-0	7-3-0
Eastern Kentucky	4-3-0	7-4-0
Morehead State	4-3-0	6-5-0
East Tennessee	3-4-0	4-7-0
Middle Tennessee	3-4-0	4-7-0
Austin Peay	1-6-1	2-8-1
Tennessee Tech	1-6-1	2-8-1

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Falls and Carper win in judo tourney here

Murray State's judo duo of Bill Falls and Chris Carper took top honors in the nage-nokata competition of the MSU Judo Invitational last Saturday.

The pair won the honors in the class, which was determined by demonstrations of 15 throws. The second-place team was composed of Tony White and Debbie Weiss of Cumberland College.

In the heavyweight division of the brown belt class, David Friend of Cumberland College finished first, and Dr. David McAfee, an assistant professor in the department of education at MSU, took runner-up honors. Tommy Burris of Murray State finished third in his first tournament since

recently gaining his brown belt.

In the heavyweight division of the white belt class, Murray State's Kevin McClain and Steve Patton would up second and third respectively. Southern Illinois University's Daniel Stockdreher won the class.

Winners in other classes included Cumberland's Manus Wright, black belt; Eddie Renfro of Tennessee State University, brown belt, lightweight division; Cumberland's Donald Scalf, white belt, middleweight and Bill Bevington of Tennessee State, white belt, lightweight.

The tournament was sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union and the Ohio-Kentucky Judo Association.



Photo by Stephen Fitzgerald

Bill Falls and Chris Carper



Photo by Wilson Woolley

BRIGHTENING the sideline during the Racers' home opener with Howard Payne was the first-ever live appearance by the team mascot. Horsing around inside, according to reliable sources, is Paula Worm. The costume was made on campus by another coed.

MSU women's basketball squad to open 1973-74 season Monday

"It's the best balanced group of players I've ever had," Coach Dew Rowlett said of her 1973-74 women's basketball team.

Three Kentucky football players signed by Racers

Three West Kentucky football players, Bruce Martin and Bill Itschner, both of Owensboro Catholic High School, and Kevin Whitfield of Union County, have signed Ohio Valley Conference letters of intent with Murray State University.

Martin is a 6-3 1/2, 210-pound defensive end; Itschner is a 6-2, 240-pound tackle and Whitfield is a 6-3, 235-pound linebacker.

Itschner made both the Associated Press and Coaches' Poll All-State teams. Whitfield was named All-Big 8 Conference and was an outstanding player the last two seasons as Union County decompiled a 20-2 record.

The Racers have three returning starters from last year's state runner-up team and should be among the top teams this season competing for the title. Junior Lois Holmes and sophomore Jana Jones return at the starting guards position, while Gene Thomson, a junior, holds the edge at one of the forward positions.

Others battling for starting berths are Cindy Leimbach and Mary Malone at center and Debbie Hays, Carol Metcalf, and Becky Oakly for the other forward position.

Due to their late volleyball

season, the Racers will have only been on the hardwood two weeks before squaring off against UT-Martin in their home opener on Monday at 5 p.m.

UT-Martin, who has one of the best teams in the nation, returns senior Pat Head, co-captain of the 1973 U.S. women's basketball team.

Coach Rowlett says, "Just as last year, we'll have to depend upon freshmen that didn't play much high school ball, but everyone has been playing real well together and we look for an exciting year."

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Reflections...

Sports Analysis

By STEVE W. GIVENS
Asst. Sports Editor

1973.....

It started off seemingly as being the annual time between the 'Breds winning their annual baseball divisional title and Coach Cal Luther's Blue-Gold intersquad game.

Football at Murray State had been in progress for 48 seasons prior to this fall and there was nothing to indicate to the 7,000 members of the student body that it was going to be anything different.

Except to Coach Bill Furgerson, his staff, the team members, cheerleaders, and a few brave followers....there was really little reason to feel differently. Certainly to the other teams on the Racer schedule, Murray State game was to be the next best thing to the open date.

How about that 7-3-0 season?

Yeah, it's not the league championship, the Grantland Rice Bowl, or the national championship....but it's a long way from where MSU was last year....sitting near the league cellar and looking up pitifully through the clouds of despair and gloom like someone's unwanted orphan.

In the midst of the largest crowd ever to see a Racer football game, 12,000 fans saw the creation of something special as Murray came from behind twice to defeat nationally ninth-ranked Western Carolina, 27-25, in the sparkling Roy Stewart Stadium.

Reversing a seemingly unchangeable script, the Racers shocked themselves the next week by scoring in the last 22 seconds to hand the OVC defending champion, Tennessee Tech, an 18-17 defeat.

"Lucky, luck, aw, everybody knows they're just lucky to have won those games..." said all the loud razzers who gain their pleasure in ribbing each other at defeats and hooting at the incomplete pass or the no-gain run.

And...all this time the Racers were being sly and nudging each other....and working hard in practice.

MSU bombed rival Morehead, 30-16, and found itself alone with powerful Western Kentucky atop the OVC standings....and suddenly some of the jeers turned to cheers.

The next week Murray stuck backyard rival, University of Tennessee-Martin, with a 21-10 decision on the first game of a vital Tennessee road trip.

Murray State took its first defeat of the season in a downpour against Middle Tennessee by a 17-14 margin....but the Racers traveled to the hills of East Tennessee and left one of the South's best quarterbacks muttering after a shocking 20-14 last-second upset!

Homecoming was happy because of another win, 21-20, over Eastern Kentucky....and a perfect season at home was assured when the Racers toppled Austin Peay, 31-19.

Well....so what, you ask about now. Didn't they lose that game up North in Ohio (Youngstown edged MSU 12-8) and what about how Western Kentucky creamed us 32-27?

The Racers took a new stadium (that nearly rivaled the library in age before it was completed) and used it to rocket their fortunes higher than any MSU team in the last five years.

The backbone of the crew that turned a lack-luster 4-6-0 mark into a solid, powerful machine will return next year....but there will be key losses. Eleven starters depart--Bill Farrell (considered by many to be a prime candidate for the professional draft), Jim Engel (a vital cog in the Racer offense), Mark Norrid, Rodney Pickering, Scotty Crump, Dale Willis, Don Wright, Bruce Farris, Jim McPeake, Tom Johnson and Jim Surrancy.

Coach Furgerson, who saw his career mark at MSU improve to 36-31-3 over seven years, said after the Western game, "This team will always be a very special group to me. They always believed they could win if there was any time left on the clock.

Without a doubt, the OVC Coach of the Year honors should go to Furgerson and the Player of the Year title needs to be evenly divided among those who wore the Racer colors and had a part in the supreme effort.

Football at Murray State in 1973 was something special. It was the happiness of winning, the actual hopes of a bowl bid somewhere besides to the breakfast table, and that great new stadium.

Super tailback Don Clayton, who cracked the all-time Racer rushing record enroute to his 1,403 total yards in 10 games, to rank with the nation's leaders and standout quarterback Tom Pandolfi, who passed 1,621 yards on 104 of 214 throws, will both be returning with a host of receivers, linemen and new recruits.

So....keep those season tickets, folks, because Racer football is definitely off and running strong!



Photo by Keary Calman

Richmond Hall No. 3

RICHMOND HALL No. 3 was co-champion of the freshman flag football league for 1973. The team, along with Franklin Hall No. 1, won its

respective division, but the playoff game ended in a 7-7 deadlock. A picture of the Franklin Hall team will run in next week's issue.

Twelve grid stars tabbed for All-Opponent line-up

By STEVE W. GIVENS
Asst. Sports Editor

At various times throughout the season football games produce outstanding individual efforts, yet there is seldom a chance really to give credit where it's due.

Murray State ran through 10 opponents this year both on the classy artificial surface of Roy Stewart Stadium and on the various fields of five foes. The Racers wound up with a 7-3-0 slate and the runner-up position in the Ohio Valley Conference behind arch-rival Western Kentucky University.

It's always an understood fact in football that the one or two real "winners" get to pull on their clean uniforms and prance onto post-season fields of glory, national publicity, and even a few scattered pro contract offers.

And the not-so-fortunate....well, there's always a quite winter of trading baseball cards or watching live wrestling matches in sweaty gyms.

Thus, the first annual MSU NEWS All-Opponent team was selected both to recognize the untabbed and to add another backslap to the established achievers.

All voting was tabulated a week after the regular season ended for all the schools MSU played. The results may or may not match other "official selections", but here are the members and their accomplishments against the Racers:

1. David Hacht--Western Carolina senior running back; rushed for three scores in 26 trips for 121 yards in his team's 27-25 loss.

2. Murray Cunningham--Tennessee Tech freshman kicking specialist; booted 46 yard field goal with 1:05 in the

game to give the Golden Eagles a 17-10 lead before Murray scored to pull out an 18-17 skimmer.

3. Don Russell--Morehead State junior kicking specialist; booted three field goals from the 14, 20, and 26 yard lines and one conversion in the Eagles' 30-16 loss.

4. Marvin West--University of Tennessee-Martin junior tailback; rushed against a tough Racer defense for 44 yards in 18 carries and scored the first Pacer marker for the season in a first half.

5. Tommy Beaver--Middle Tennessee sophomore quarterback; threw two scoring passes in his 161 yard total to key a 17-14 Blue Raider upset for MSU's first loss of the season.

6. (TIE) Alan Chadwick, senior quarterback, and Steve Daffron, junior fullback; both started in East Tennessee's 20-14 last minute loss--Chadwick gained 131 yards passing on 13 of 23 and Daffron racked up both Buccaneer scores.

7. Jeff McCarthy--Eastern Kentucky junior quarterback;

threw for 142 yards, set up two Colonel field goals and passed for a two point conversion to tie the game before MSU rallied for a 21-20 squeaker.

8. Rick Christophel--Austin Peay junior quarterback; hit on 14 of 28 passes, threw one score and ran another in the Governors' 31-19 defeat.

9. Cliff Stroudt--Youngstown State freshman quarterback; passed for 123 yards on seven of 14 completions and one touchdown bomb in the Penguins' 12-8 shocker over the Racers in two inches of snow and 20 degree Ohio weather.

10. (TIE) Porter Williams, senior split end, and Leo Peckenpaugh, senior quarterback; the one-two Western Kentucky Offensive machine that turned out four touchdowns in the Hilltoppers 32-28 win; Williams had six catches for 120 yards, while Peckenpaugh hit on 11 of 20 passes for 163 yards.

And those were the stars of 1973 Murray State football....

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