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The Murray State News, September 30, 1977

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Fire precautions remain unchanged

By CORRINE SHEPPARD
Assistant News Editor

A fire that swept through a horse barn at Morehead State University Sept. 21 has caused no undue concern at the Murray State University stables.

According to Joe Geurin, MSU horse herdsman at the stables, "A fire like the one that occurred at Morehead could easily happen at the MSU barns or any other barn for that matter."

But precautions have been taken here, he said, to minimize the danger of fire getting out of hand. The Morehead fire killed 27 horses and destroyed most of a barn there.

When barn fires start, Geurin said, "There is not much one can do."

Presently, no official fire drills are being conducted at the MSU stables. "We have, on occasion, and with different people, informally practiced evacuating the barns. The horses are turned outside into small pastures surrounding the barns," Geurin said.

There are no sprinkler systems set up in any of the University barns. However, there are fire extinguishers located in both the isles and the hay lofts in the barns, according to Marjul Wright, visiting lecturer for the horsemanship program at MSU.

"There are no fire alarms in any of the University barns," Wright said. "Security does come through the area during the night, but not on a regular

basis. During the day there is always someone around."

Additional insurance will not be acquired for the University stables nor the horses in them. "I feel there is adequate insurance now," Geurin said.

Three buildings make up the area in which horses are quartered. They include the A. Carman Pavilion, a student barn and a barn used partly for university-owned horses and partly for student-owned horses, according to Wright.

"We have around 70 horses on the grounds, 39 of which are University-owned horses used in the horsemanship program at MSU. The remaining 31 are student-owned horses stabled at the University farm," Wright said.

According to Drane Shelly,

director of the purchasing and general services at MSU, the buildings on the campus are covered by fire, wind and tornado insurance.

"The University stables would be covered under this policy," Shelly said Tuesday.

"There are in addition, separate policies that cover the barns and the livestock at the stables," Shelly said.

"The A. Carman Pavilion is insured for \$339,300, and its contents for \$16,000, which covers the equipment stored in there. The barn in which University-owned and student-owned horses are stabled is insured for \$25,000," Shelly said.

The horses are insured under a separate policy which covers the University-owned livestock.

"They are covered for \$88,350. In addition, there are separate policies for some of the more valuable horses. This brings the coverage of the livestock up to about \$100,000," Shelly said.

"The University's insurance does not cover those horses owned by students," Shelly explained. However, according to Geurin, the student planning to stable his horse at the University barns is required to sign a waiver, releasing MSU from any damages to the student's horse.

"There are insurance agencies that will cover the student's horse. However, the University does not offer the student one," Geurin said.



ΥΡΕΕΚ

REMINISCENT OF ANCIENT GREECE, students still congregate around the staid columns of academic buildings. In this case it is the Blackburn Science Bldg. instead of the Par-

thenon, and the conversation more than likely concerns sports or women rather than Plato, but the principle is the same. (Photo by Bill Ecton)

Reverse liberation is active at MSU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series featuring individuals who have broken traditional sex stereotypes by majoring in fields previously considered unopen to them.

Next week women majoring in traditionally men's fields will be featured.

By DONNA SIMMONS
Staff Writer

Liberation lives at Murray State University -- "men's liberation," that is.

Several MSU males are proving that it's important to choose the career one wants -- regardless of stereotypes.

Carl Lackey, one of 13 men enrolled in the nursing program, feels that he's chosen a very rewarding career. A 35-year-old Army veteran and a senior, Lackey claims it was a bit unsettling at first to be a male in a predominantly female profession.

"The first year I really felt out of place and kept asking myself what I was doing there," Lackey said. "I gave it some thought and realized nursing was what I wanted to do. Since then, I've seen myself as just another nursing student."

At the hospital, Lackey says patients thought he was an intern, and they were uncomfortable with the idea of a male nurse at first. After a while, he said, they accepted his role.

"It's hard to change the image," Lackey said. "People think of nurses as women and I'm prepared to prove myself as capable as any other nurse."

Lackey's wife Marsha, a junior, is a nursing student, too. He said she and his three children have added support to his career decision. Other students have given him encouragement, too, he said.

After he graduates in May, Lackey hopes to work in an intensive care unit at a nearby hospital. Later, he plans to

return to school to become an anesthetist.

According to Linda Clark, associate professor in the nursing department, many men choose nursing because a doctor's training requires so much schooling. Since 1970, approximately 35 men have received nursing degrees from MSU, Clark said.

"Patients tend to see male nurses as special," Clark said. "After all, we are a male-oriented society. Men are usually thought to be stronger and more authoritative."

Clark said that from her observation, female students are protective of their male counterparts -- especially in obstetrics. Though MSU's program is competitive (only 70 freshmen are admitted to the sophomore class each fall), the girls seem willing to help the men along, she added.

"Perhaps one of the drawbacks to a man choosing nursing as a profession has been the tendency to think of male nurses as effeminate," Clark said. "That certainly isn't true."

In another field, a freshman from Carbondale, Ill., Roger Crews has chosen to study home economics. The only male in the MSU program, Crews wants a career in dietetics.

"I was a cook in the Army," Crews said, "and I enjoy working with food. I'd eventually like to go into food services management in a hotel or a VA hospital."

The first few days, Crews said, the girls in class laughed at him and may have questioned his masculinity. Now, he says, he's just "one of the group."

Dr. Alice Koenecke, home economics department chairman, said many men have chosen home economics as a basis for careers in food and nutrition or interior design. She said Murray State is probably
(Continued on page 2)

in the news

Option committee meeting

The local option committee will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 213, Wilson Hall, Tom Monarch, assistant director of Alumni Affairs, said.

The purpose of the meeting is to organize petition distribution in order for the local option question to appear in a special election, Monarch said.

Mis-addressed letters held

At least 200 letters addressed to students without dorm addresses have arrived at the University Post Office, according to Hal Kingins, manager of University postal services.

An alphabetical list of the students receiving inadequately addressed mail has been placed in the Student Center in the hall across from the snack bar. Students on the list may pick up their mail in the post office, Kingins said.

Any letters remaining after Oct. 10 will be sent back to the senders, Kingins said.

Class drop date is Monday

Monday will be the last day to drop classes without credit, according to the Office of Admissions and Registrar.

Students may drop classes from 10 a.m. until noon.

KET airs MSU production

A television program produced by MSU-TV at Murray State University will be shown on the Kentucky Educational Television (KET) network at 3 p.m. Saturday.

The program, "Drugs: A Community Issue," is a 60-minute panel discussion and is a project of the Murray-Calloway County Council on Drug Education and the Murray-Calloway County Alcohol Council.

Panel members are State Sen. Richard Weisenberger, Mayfield; Dr. Terry Foreman, coordinator of religious studies and Dr. Stephen Glenn, director of the National Drug Abuse Center in Washington, D.C.

Note taking seminar slated

The Murray State University Learning Center will hold study skills seminars on note taking at 9:30 a.m. Monday and Tuesday and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Vicki Kloke, coordinator of the reading and study skills program.

The seminar will be held in Room 322, Special Education Bldg.

Art class offered to youths

"Adventures in Environmental Art," a course for children in grades one through six will be offered beginning Oct. 8.

The Saturday morning workshop will meet for six weeks on the fourth floor of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Bldg. The course fee is \$10.

To register for the course, contact Jim Stickler, assistant professor of art education at 762-3784.

ESP will be class subject

The Life and Learning adult education community service series will be offering a course entitled "ESP Through the Tarot" which will begin Oct. 5 for four Wednesday meetings from 6 to 8 p.m.

Each session will meet in Room 400, Faculty Hall. The cost for the course is \$8 for eight hours of instruction.

Anyone wishing to obtain further information should contact the Center of Continuing Education in Sparks Hall or call 762-2086.

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Homecoming tradition prevails

Festivities begin Oct. 28

A multitude of activities have been planned for Murray State University's 45th annual Homecoming on Oct. 28 and 29.

Tradition will prevail in the form of banquets, reunions, tournaments and parades, as well as in the football game and crowning of the Homecoming queen.

Friday's festivities will include tennis and golf tournaments sponsored by the MSU Alumni Association. The tennis event will be held at the MSU courts, while the Oaks Country Club will be the site of the golf tournament. The tennis tournament begins at 8 a.m. and the golfing event at 9.

Former music department chairman, Richard W. Farrell, will be the focus for music

department activities. Farrell retired June 30 after serving as chairman for 20 years.

A banquet and concert in Farrell's honor will be held on Friday at 6 and 8:30 p.m., respectively. The concert will feature Kai Winding, trombonist and former featured soloist with the Benny Goodman and Stan Kenton orchestras.

Saturday's events include tennis tournament finals and the Homecoming parade to begin at 9 a.m.

The Alumni smorgasboard will begin at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Beahar Gymnasium. Tickets for the event are \$4.50 per person, and reservations must be made by Oct. 10.

The pre-game activities will begin at 11:30 p.m. in Roy Stewart Stadium. At 2 p.m. the MSU Racers face the Eastern Kentucky Colonels, the pre-season choice for Ohio Valley Conference champion.

Former training school, college high and university school faculty and students will gather at the Western Kentucky Livestock and Exposition Center for a barbecue supper at 5:30 p.m.

The Homecoming dance, sponsored by the Student Government Association, will be held in Beahar Gymnasium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The black Homecoming queen will be crowned at the dance and the featured band will be "Cold-Blooded Express."

Reverse liberation

(Continued from page 1)

behind in the number of male students in the department when compared to other colleges.

"In the past, men have enrolled in the program but didn't last for four years in it," Koenecke said. "It's a good profession for men. They can move up quickly in it."

One area of study which has yet to attract men is secretarial science. According to May Simmons, assistant professor in the business and administrative management department, there is no abundance of men in the program.

"The stereotyping of women as secretaries is one deterrent," Simmons said. "Another has to be shorthand. In the 11 years

I've been at Murray State, not one male has made it through the four semester program."

"A man working as a secretary in government or industry can learn the business and move up in management," she said. "I guess few men are ready to break the mold."

"In a 'do your own thing' society, most professions are being filled by both sexes.

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Chesnut stores report drop in sales

The closing of Chestnut Street has decreased the sales of many of that area's businesses according to owners and managers in the affected area.

Twenty-three of the 32 business owners in the area indicated that in the past two weeks sales had dropped, and they attributed the decline to the closing of the street.

Chestnut Street was closed from Gilbert Graves Drive to Waldrop Drive Sept. 12 for the construction of a pedestrian overpass and the rerouting of Chestnut itself.

According to Steve Bell, secretary for the Dixieland Merchant's Association (DMA) and owner of Sunset Boulevard Music, several of the businesses in the shopping center have not

yet established themselves, many of them being new and just getting started this past year.

Bell noted that the closing of the street had shut off the businesses from their "impulse sale" buying since there was no longer "impulse traffic" passing by the shops.

Cardin Carmack, owner of the Palace Restaurant, repor-

ted that his business sales had dropped 50 per cent with a tremendous drop in daytime business, and that his nightly business is the only thing keeping him open.

According to Beverly Cathy, president of the DMA and owner of The Blueberry Patch, the difference in her shop's sales since the closing of the street has been "like the difference between daylight and dark."

During the first two weeks of September, for example, she indicated that her business took in between \$800 and \$1,000. Since then she indicated that her sales have been barely enough to pay her utility bills.

Mary Contri, owner of the Little Toy Box, noted that the next three months would be the crucial months this year. That's the time, she indicated, when buyers are doing their Christmas shopping and for many of the businesses that's

the period when they make their profit for the year. During the rest of the year prior to Christmas, sales are just enough to break even.

Buckingham Ray, owner of Buckingham Ray Limited, remarked that at the present time it was difficult to tell if his businesses had been affected by the street closing, but he did indicate that some of his customers had complained about the inconvenience they had encountered trying to reach his store.

Of 32 businesses along Chestnut Street, including those located east and west of 12th Street and along Coldwater Road, 10 reported that if their sales did not show an increase by Christmas, they would have to either close or re-locate.

Nine of the store owners interviewed indicated their business had not been affected by the Chestnut Street closings.

Petition gets little response

By KEITH KOEHLER
Staff Writer

A move by Chestnut Street merchants and Murray Mayor John Ed Scott to have one lane of Chestnut Street opened to vehicular traffic received little response by Robert Hodges, first district engineer for the Kentucky Bureau of Highways.

A petition containing approximately 450 names was presented to Hodges at City Hall Wednesday by Scott and the merchants who were asking "concerned officials to use their good offices to immediately open Chestnut Street."

Chestnut Street was closed Sept. 12, so that construction could begin on a pedestrian overpass linking the dormitory area of the Murray State University campus with the academic area, and the rerouting of Chestnut Street ensued.

Hodges told Scott and the merchants that he could not

reopen the street because of the contract which the Department of Transportation has with Harper and Arterburn Construction Co. But he indicated he would pass the request of the merchants on to his superiors. However, he noted, he would not recommend the re-opening of the street.

According to Brad Arterburn, of Harper and Arterburn, Chestnut Street had to be closed as early as it was so that the construction workers could do the earthwork for Chestnut Street, at the same time they did the earthwork for the embankment for the pedestrian overpass.

Arterburn said that at the present time drainage pipes are being laid, and Monday the company would start earthwork for the embankment.

He added that he was optimistic about the completion of the project stating that if the

weather held up, grating of the new section of Chestnut Street would be completed by Nov. 1.

Arterburn added that the new portion of Chestnut Street which will be partially constructed of concrete should be completed by Dec. 1. However, he said, in order for concrete to be poured and set, the temperature must stay at 39 degrees Fahrenheit.

On the pessimistic side, Hodges said that if the weather delayed construction, it could be early spring or the middle of May before the project was completed.

If weather delays the pouring of the concrete until spring, it would be possible to drive on the grate, according to Arterburn. He said that he and James Cain, resident engineer with the Kentucky Bureau of Highways, would work on this possibility.

Student pleads guilty to false bomb report

A 22-year-old senior woman at Murray State University pleaded guilty Monday in Calloway County court to a charge of falsely reporting a bomb in Woods Hall.

Alicy L. Greenwell, Shelbyville, a Woods Hall resident, was arrested at 11:20 a.m. Monday by Sgt. Gene Rogers, campus security officer,

according to Joe Green, security director.

She is scheduled to appear for sentencing Oct. 20, before County Judge Robert O. Miller. Under Kentucky law the false reporting of a bomb is a Class A misdemeanor and carries a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine and one year in jail, Green said.

To All MSU Faculty and Students
Who Waited Until the Last Minute.

It's Here

Only 5 days remain to get your individual picture in the 1978 Shield. Pictures are being taken in Wilson Hall Room 213 from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Come now before it's over. Remember, you may vote for any MSU female for the 1978 Shield Queen.

★ Campus Organizations your group picture contracts are due today in the Shield Office, first floor Wilson Hall or phone 762-4495.

Page four

• Editorials • Commentary

15th Street controversy continues

Motives forgotten amidst battles

Controversy makes news. Many column inches in several newspapers across the state have been devoted to the misunderstandings, bickering, political and legal maneuvers and general confusion surrounding the construction of a pedestrian overpass across Chestnut Street.

On the one hand the Kentucky Department of Transportation and Murray State University are trying to complete the construction as quickly and conveniently as possible. Opposing this construction is a small group of Murray residents. This is in spite of the fact that the Murray Common Council voted nine to three not to oppose the construction.

With the angry rhetoric, lawsuits, injunctions and general hullabaloo, the reasons behind the construction, its desirability and beneficial effects to both the University and the community as a whole, have been obscured.

One of the primary motives for the overpass and the closing of 15th Street to vehicular traffic is student safety. Before the temporary closing of Chestnut Street, crossing between the dorm area and the main campus was often a harrowing experience.

The portion of 15th Street that is now closed was hazardous to

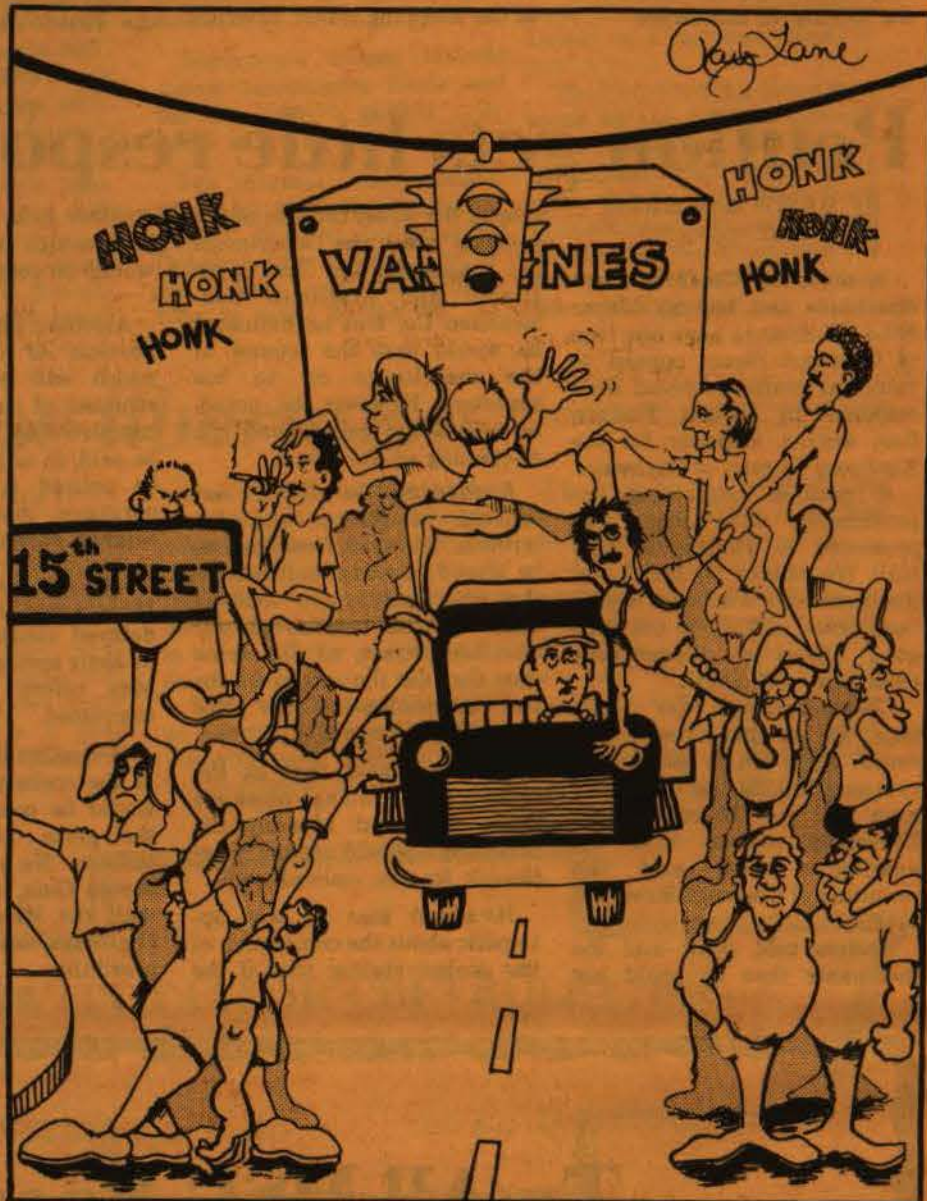
pedestrians and drivers. The diagonal parking narrowed the thoroughfare considerably.

In addition there were large numbers of students crossing up and down the street, walking into the street from between parked cars. The fact that some drivers drove with excessive speed and spent more time waving to their friends than watching the road made it even more dangerous.

If these reasons aren't enough, there are more. The proliferation of construction on the MSU campus is not a random hit or miss proposition. Conversion of the Waterfield Student Union into the main library, the overpass and the proposed construction of a new student center are part of a master plan that will enhance the University and community.

The master plan, the construction and necessary street closures for that construction have never been big secrets. Traffic routing, fire department and police accessibility were carefully considered and appropriately remedied. Anyone claiming differently is misinformed.

It is apparent that the overwhelming benefits to be gained far out-weigh any temporary inconvenience suffered by drivers and pedestrians.



Stadium parking: Rx for D-zone mess

It does not take a college education to see it. When 870 cars are trying to fit into 657 D-zone parking spaces, there are going to be problems. Unfortunately, for the Security Office, the solutions are not quite so simple to calculate.

In the name of progress, construction has caused numerous headaches on campus in the past year, but parking difficulties seem to have reached their peak this semester with some 200 surplus cars

for the available spaces in the dormitory complex.

The University owns enough property on Waldrop Drive to provide ample parking, but until the funds are available, the lots cannot be constructed. In the meantime, Joe Green, security director, has said students will be allowed to park on the grassy lot next to Winslow Cafeteria and Hester Hall.

Yet, parking on a grass lot is hardly more than a temporary solution

to a problem that may continue for a number of years.

Green has also said he would give away parking stickers to those who will park near Stewart Stadium.

The walk from the stadium is not a short one, but neither is it so long that it would cause students to drop midway from exhaustion. However, it takes on more hazardous connotations after dark. In the evening the shortage of spaces in the dorm complex is at its prime, and the walk from the stadium to the dorms is not adequately lighted.

To take advantage of an abundance of parking spots and eliminate a late, dark walk, the News suggests the installation of an on-campus phone in the stadium lot. This phone could be used to request

an escort back to the dormitory complex when students must park at the stadium after dark.

Granted, this may put an extra strain on the Racer Patrol, but it would be cheaper to hire another Racer Patrolman, if need be, than to build a parking lot.

After the installation of the phone, security officials could then become more forceful in advocating the use of the stadium lot.

The problem of too many cars and too few parking spaces is not going to correct itself. So until someone can fairly determine which dorm residents can, and which cannot, have cars, parking in Stewart Stadium appears to be the only current solution to ease the parking problem.

the murray state
News

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111 Wilson Hall
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Letter policy spelled out

In addition to providing current news of the day, the Murray State News gives its readers an opportunity to express their opinion as guaranteed by the first amendment. The News encourages the population of the University to do so in the form of letters to the editor.

But due to the legal ramifications of publishing a paper, there are certain guidelines that must be met so an expression of opinion can be published without threat of

litigation against the staff. All letters must be signed by the author and include the writer's telephone number, classification and address. The News must be able to verify that a letter is indeed the work of the signer, or it will not be published.

We reserve the right to edit letters so that they conform to the style of the News, do not violate standards of good taste and do not contain libelous material.

Fall in: *When autumn arrives, efficiency 'leaves'*

By **BABETTE MORGAN**
Editor-in-chief

It must be fall, for I have fallen behind. Not necessarily just in school, but in all I had planned as summer projects that did not get finished by the time summer did.

I may make a new list now of things I would like to complete before winter, and see if that fares better, but I have my doubts. Not all my warm weather activities have been dropped, although the hours of daylight have. It is not difficult to fill the time.

The season technically arrived last Friday, ushered in by two subsequent days of rain to wash away the traces of summer air. The familiar signals of fall's approach, however, are more subtle than the calendar markings.

At home I would detect the season by the disappearance of lawn chairs from front yards and the appearance of jackets on bicycles riders.

The pond behind our house would be still, to rest from its summer burst of renewal. The neighborhood boys would begin to retreat to the treehouse instead of the pool, for fun. Evenings after supper, I could sit on the front porch steps and hear katydids call to lament the approach of cold weather.

On campus the labels make it easy. There are fall sports; this is known as the fall semester; therefore, this must be fall. There is not as much time in college to dwell upon the passing of weeks, only upon the passing of examinations.

A melancholy comes with the season. The calendar pages are dwindling and autumn provides the calm before the end arrives, like the drowsy time before sleep when the thinking comes easy. The shades of nature slowly turn brown to rest from their green exertion.

The September page comes off after today. Tomorrow we may begin to walk in October. Comfortable in sweaters without a coat. Provided with clear nights. Harvest moons.

It is an all-over transition. There is not enough time to keep up with the fall and keep up with everything else. I can see I will not get done in the autumn all that I have already planned. In the winter, as the evenings expand, maybe I will catch up. The snow is not so distracting.



FRANKLY SPEAKING
...by phil frank



Letters

The Last Hurrah

To the Editor:

We are writing to support the letter from Springer Hall president in last week's newspaper. We are a group of eight seniors who have lived in the dorm for three years, and we do not appreciate having our privileges abused. We would like to see the freshmen this year have the same privileges that we had as freshmen.

A freshman dorm can be a great experience if handled correctly. Locking side entrances is a great inconvenience, not a necessary precaution. We understand that side entrances of other dorms on campus are unlocked, and we do not feel that Springer should be discriminated against.

Pella Phenager's letter voiced our opinions adequately. Marcia Brower and seven other Springer Seniors



WHAT APPEARS TO BE a character from "Star Wars" playing with "the force" is not necessarily so. This construction worker welds pipes in construction work on the Murray State campus. (Photo by Pat Vincent)

Panzera announces June retirement plans

Dr. Pete Panzera, chairman of the department of chemistry and geology at Murray State University, has announced that he plans to retire at the end of this academic year.

Panzera will continue in his current position at MSU until June 30, 1978. He has taught at Murray State since 1949.

A search committee has been formed to find a replacement for Panzera, according to Dr. Howell Clark, professor of chemistry and geology and chairman of the committee.

Members of the committee include Dr. Bufford Anderson, associate professor of physics and astronomy; Dr. Armin Clark, associate professor of chemistry and geology; Dr. Thomas Gray, chairman of the department of graphic arts; Dr. Annette Gordon, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Melvin Henley, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Robert Johnson, associate professor of biological sciences; Debora Jolly, Murray and Oliver Muscio, assistant professor of chemistry.

Center aids the undeclared

Career adjustment provided

By DONNA SIMMONS
Staff Writer

Success is measured by small numbers at the Murray State Center for Academic Advisement and Orientation.

The Center provides assistance for students with undeclared majors and includes freshmen and students who had declared majors but found them inappropriate.

According to Dr. Machree Ward, Center director, the fewer the number of undeclared majors in the program, the better.

"When our students are no longer a part of the program, that means we have been successful in helping them find majors," she said.

Eight student advisers are on the staff at the Center. They teach the freshmen orientation classes and help guide students with undeclared majors in their

attempts to find areas of interest. The four graduate assistants and four undergraduate students represent a variety of majors, Ward said.

The 20 sections of freshmen orientation, Guidance 099, are designed to acquaint the 212 undeclared majors with the skills needed to choose careers, Ward said.

"Students discuss study habits and career opportunities and take interest tests to determine where career possibilities lie," Bonnie Higginson, a staff adviser said.

"We try to teach the skills to find information in choosing a career rather than finding the career for them," Ward added.

Once a student has found a major field of interest, he is asked to research the career field. When he has obtained the information, he presents it to the orientation class, Higginson

said. The class can then share in his findings and learn about that career, she added.

"The orientation classes allow interaction between the students and make for a comfortable atmosphere," Ward said. "Students feel free to discuss their career goals, interests, skills and problems."

"Once a student is ready to declare a major, we make an appointment for him with the chairman of that department," Ward said. "If he finds the major to his liking, we send his file to that department and our job is done. We do, however, keep a record of the major he has chosen in case he decides to change again."

Approximately 500 students with undeclared majors are in the Center's files, Ward said.

Most students declare majors during their first year with the Center, according to Ward.

Program stresses renewal

An experimental in-service education program for teachers has been implemented this fall in Christian County under field director Gary Schroeder, assistant professor of instruction and learning at Murray State University.

The Kentucky Partnership for Professional Growth and Program Development is operated at Attucks and Booker T. Schools in Hopkinsville.

It is a field responsive program which provides an opportunity for teachers to obtain their masters degrees and deals with specific needs of the schools.

Support for the project is three-fold. A state grant provides funds for salaries, the county supports one half of the

teacher's tuition and the University provides the manpower.

Approximately 40 teachers are involved in the program with 22 enrolled in the coursework.

Three MSU professors will work with the program every semester. This fall Janice Hooks, associate professor of elementary education; Dr. Jerome Hainesworth, associate professor of education, and Loche Christopher, associate professor of instruction and learning, are involved.

Hooks and Christopher teach the graduate courses while Hainesworth coordinates the program. He identifies the needs of each school and matches them up with the

professors on campus who can deal with those needs.

Schroeder terms the project "professional help on an other than in-classroom basis."

"We hope that by working with the teachers," said Schroeder, "we can indirectly help the children."

The program is an offshoot of the Teacher Corps Project, a federally funded project involving work with teachers in Christian County, which was operative in 1975.

"As the number of undergraduates majoring in education declines at MSU, the education department's function will not be training new teachers but working with those already involved in the field," Schroeder said.



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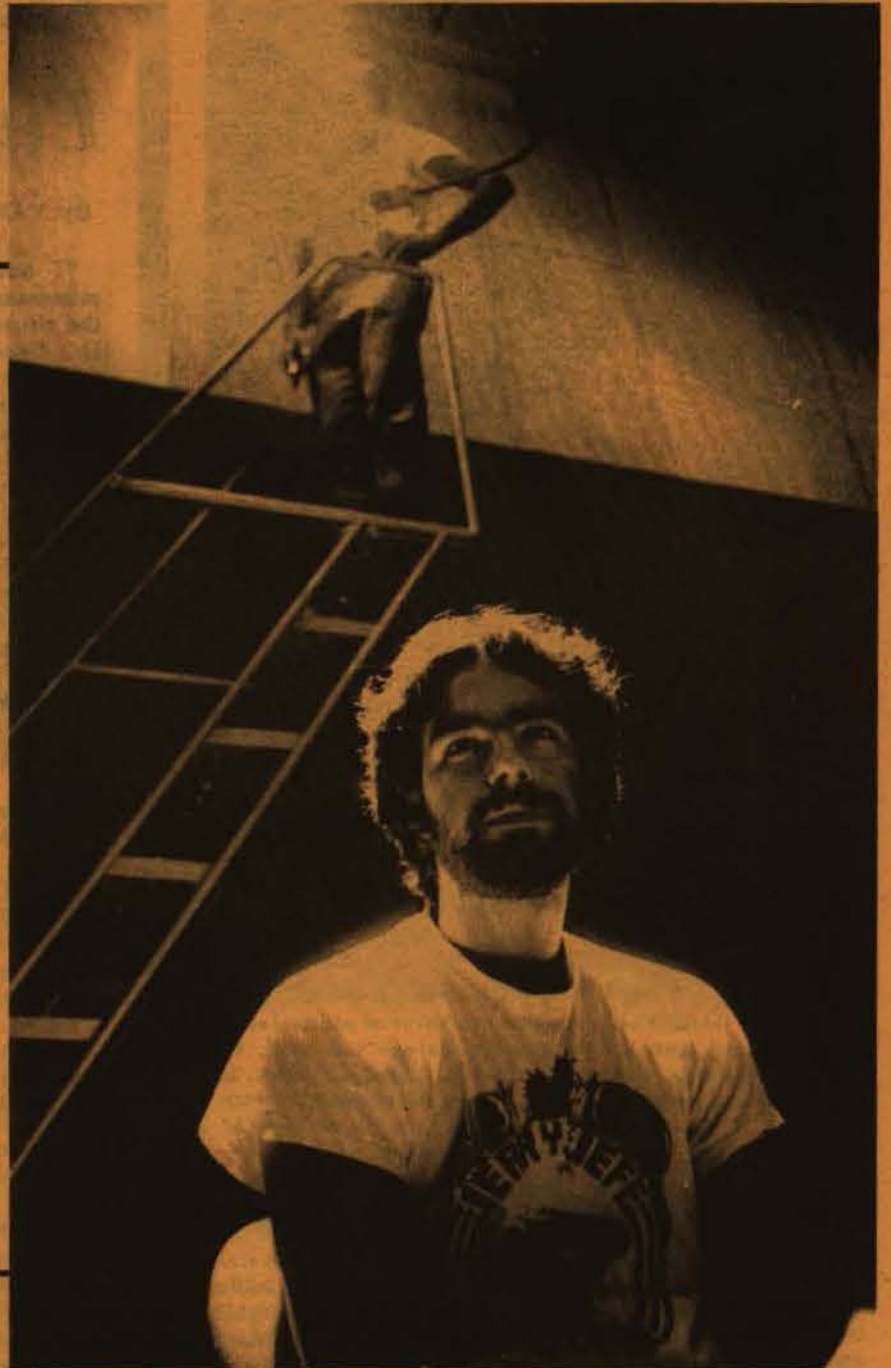
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Photos by Pat Slattery



WITH A LOOK OF EVIL glee, Fred McClinton sheds a little light on his subject. Lighting is only one aspect of television production students encounter at MSU 11.



THE REPORTER, AS WELL AS THE ISSUE, must come across in the correct light. Brian Moore, TV 11 sports reporter, awaits the result of lighting rearrangements which must be perfected before going on the air. (Photo by Pat Slattery)

MSU radio-tv majors get practical training

Walter Cronkite cannot live forever and MSU's radio and television majors are preparing to take his place--or to at least give him some competition someday.

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Would you like to know a little Greek?

A NEW TESTAMENT STUDY IN GREEK

Beginning October 6 and continuing through November 17 a class studying chosen Scriptures of the New Testament from the Greek language will be held at Murray Christian Fellowship (His House). We will be studying the Greek text with emphasis on the word usage of the Greek language. One does not have to know Greek in-depth to be able to see its significant value in the study of the Scriptures. The text used will be a Greek Literal Interlinear Bible which has the English translation under the Greek words. We will study key passages of Scripture that display the preciseness of this language. Many conflicting ideas can be illuminated and illuminated by such a study of the Greek.

We urge you to attend these studies to see the clarity of the Scripture as demonstrated in the Greek language. Study time is 6:00 p.m. each Thursday, October 6 through November 17.

CORRUPTION IN THE CHURCH

Is the Church smelling like the world? Do you see little difference between the people in the Church and those on the outside? Have you ever been "ripped off" by someone who goes to church? Have you thrown the baby out with the bathwater? You may need to hear about the Church at Corinth in the country of Greece.

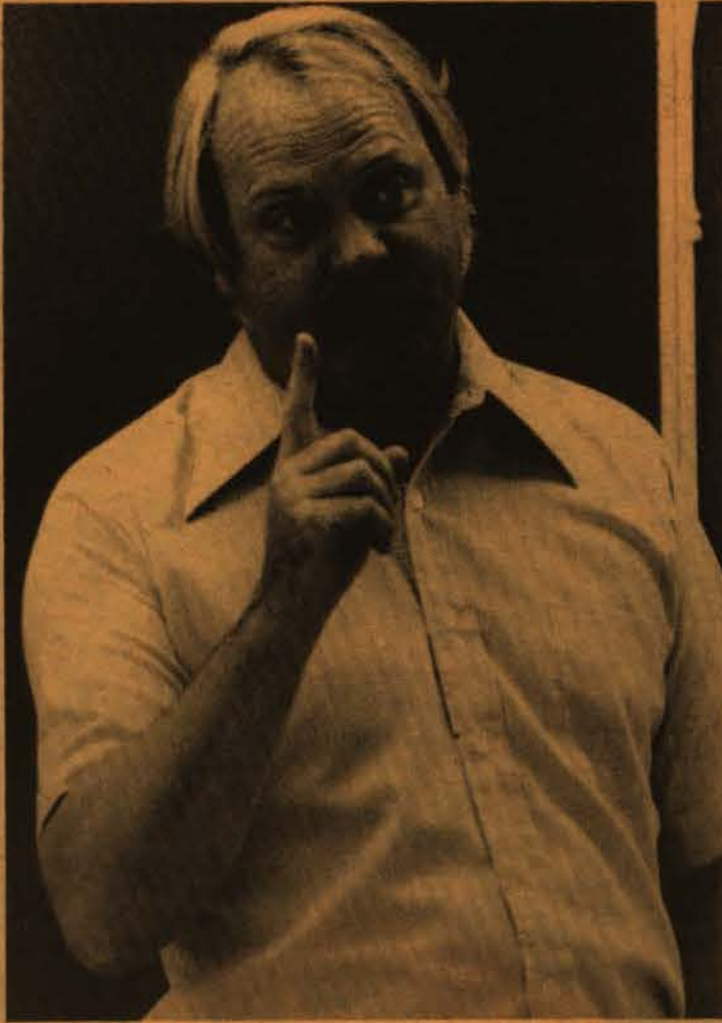
Every Monday night at 6:00 there is a verse-by-verse study of the book of First Corinthians at His House. This is a fantastic study of the confusion that existed among the Christians at Corinth. People of that Church were divided over the teaching philosophy of men, the morals being practiced by their people, the leadership of women, the gifts and abilities of people, the Lord's Supper, and the resurrection of the dead.

It sounds much like Murray, KY, and the Church in general today. A great number of people have given up on the Church. Yet the Apostle Paul writes this unifying letter of correction and encouragement to this Church. He writes some of the most famous writings about love of all time in this book to these people. He never gave up on the purpose, message and mission of the Church even though there were people in the Church who needed to be corrected.

We urge you to come to these studies that are going on now and learn with us where the Church has her power.

SUNDAY:	9:30 a.m.	Bible Study
	10:30 a.m.	Worship
MONDAY:	6:00 p.m.	Greek Study
WEDNESDAY:	6:00 p.m.	I Corinthians
THURSDAY:	6:00 p.m.	Student Fellowship





DR. GENE GARFIELD, associate professor of political science, instructed and traveled in Western Europe last year. While in Europe Garfield taught courses in foreign policy and international relations. (Photo by Keli Brannon)

Political science teaching tour

Europe impresses Garfield

By VANESSA HAMMOND
Reporter

"I have nothing but complimentary things to say about the situation over there," said Dr. Gene Garfield, associate professor of political science, concerning his teaching experiences in western Europe.

"People tell you there is an anti-American attitude over there," Garfield said. "But I didn't find that at all."

Garfield, who has been employed at Murray State University for the past seven years, was given the opportunity to teach in American universities in England and the Federal Republic of Germany (FRG) this past year. He taught in a program affiliated with Troy State University in Alabama.

Garfield taught international relations to graduate students in the U.S. Air Force. While most of his students were graduates and Air Force personnel, he also taught some American civilians.

He spent six months in Weisbaden and Zeibruchken, FRG and another six months in England. He also

had the opportunity to travel through Italy and other parts of western Europe.

Garfield found some interesting differences in the universities.

He said there are 30 to 32 colleges, each with separate names, within Oxford University. These colleges are different from the six colleges within MSU. They are smaller, separate and unique colleges within the university complex, Garfield said.

The student who is enrolled in Oxford is enrolled in one of the colleges, Garfield said, but he can take courses in the other areas according to his interests.

The European system isn't "quite as geared to the masses" as in the U.S. system. Its curriculum was not quite as exact and structured as in the United States," he said.

He noted a difference between students in America and American students in Europe.

but said it was just a logical difference.

"The students I had over there were in the graduate program and had been in the military for a number of years and had experience in international relations. It was not a social difference—it was just a difference in age and maturity," Garfield said.

Concerning the students' social life, Garfield said that there was a great deal of "pubbing" and more openness about the drinking situation. He pointed out that the pubs were not necessarily just a place to go and drink, but a place to meet and socialize with other people.

Garfield said he is eager to be given another opportunity to return to western Europe.

"The whole year was just fascinating," Garfield said. "I feel as though it helped me to become a better teacher."

Pre-med goal: 'rags to riches'

Many job fields have experienced the economic crunch but there is one vocation that, once entered into, has always promised success.

That vocation is the medical profession.

The medical profession is "probably the most demanding and expensive vocation a person can seek," Dr. Charles Smith, professor of biology and pre-med adviser said.

Smith said 106 Murray State students—50 freshmen, 20 sophomores, 20 juniors and 16 seniors—are currently enrolled in the pre-med program. "This includes the dental students. They follow the same curriculum as the pre-med," he added.

The suggested pre-med curriculum is a rigorously defined plan that includes 28 hours of chemistry and 17 hours of calculus and physics. "The curriculum amounts to

a double major in biology and chemistry," Smith said.

The pre-med student earns the bachelor's degree only to mark the beginning of another extensive education: medical school.

"Only 50 per cent of our students get into medical school," Smith said. "Last year we had 20 people who attempted to get accepted. Six men and three women made it."

"Those who don't make it still have several options available," Smith said. "Some stay to get a master's degree then try again to land an opening in medical school. Others might go to work in hospitals as medical technicians."

Smith said the expected cost of four years of medical school is \$4,000 per year. "Grants and aids are hard to come by."

After medical school there is

an internship and then a residency of three to five years, depending upon specialization, before the student can actually practice. During internship and residency you do draw wages, Smith said.

Despite all the rigors, demands, costs and problems of getting into medical school, the pre-med program enjoys great popularity.

"I can list three reasons why people want this program," Smith said. "The first is money. People aspire to a profession that has so much potential for success."

Smith said the second reason is that there are people who want to accept the challenge this vocation represents. Finally, there are people who just want to help other people, Smith said. "Those are your real doctors."

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Students scan skies, focus on the stars

By SUSAN FENWICK
Staff Writer

With the use of any of Murray State University's telescopes a view of the stars, planets and other celestial bodies is as close as the astronomical observatory atop Blackburn Science Bldg.

From midnight to dawn those interested in astronomy can view the moon, Jupiter, Mars and Venus rather well, according to Bill Burnley, assistant professor of astronomy.

The observatory houses several telescopes of varying size and power. The largest telescope is a 12-inch reflector which can magnify an object from 25 to 600 times, Burnley said.

There are two four-inch telescopes which are especially useful for study of the moon and nebulosities, Burnley said.

They have a magnification range of 20-200 power and are refractors.

The observatory has a six-inch and an eight-inch telescope with basically the same viewing capacity of the largest telescope, according to Burnley.

One telescope is a gun sight

from an army tank and is mounted on a surveying tripod. This telescope, constructed by Burnley, has a maximum magnifying power of 50 and is restricted to viewing the moon or closer planets.

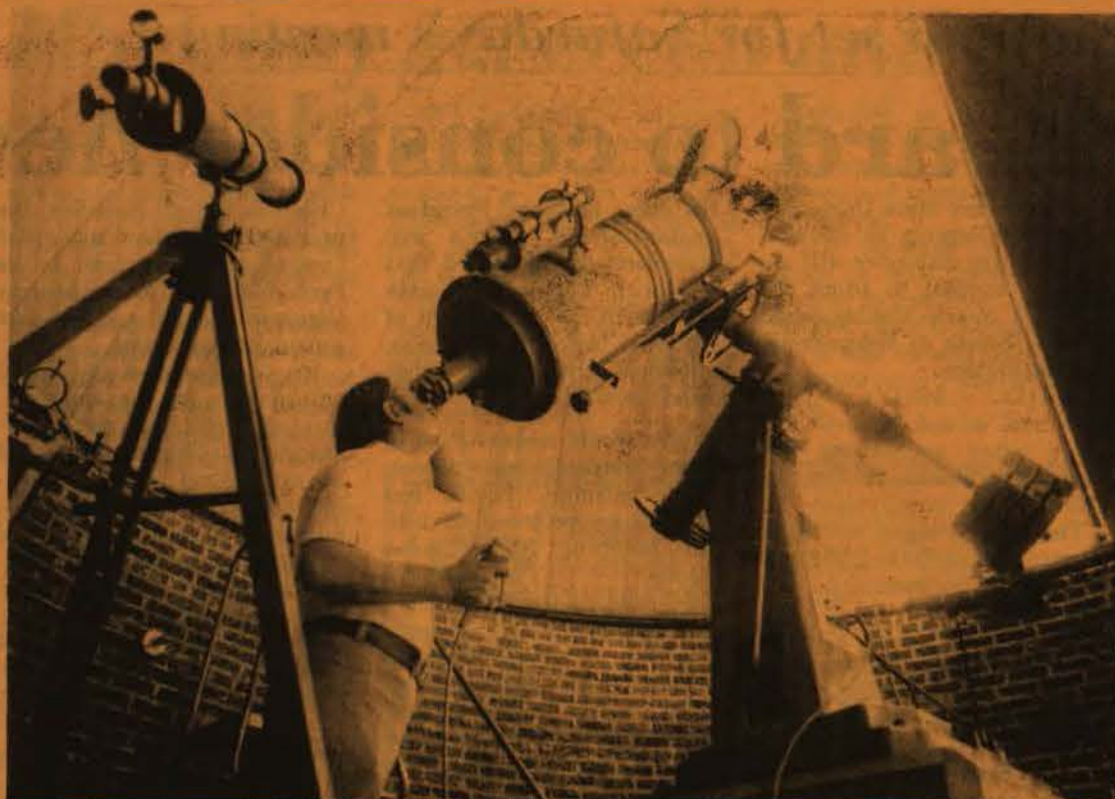
According to Burnley, Uranus and Mercury can be seen by the telescopes but not well. Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn can be discerned rather well, Burnley said.

"Viewing largely depends on the weather, the time of viewing and the proximity of the object being viewed" he said.

Other uses of the observatory include the study of nebulosity and star clusters by Burnley through the means of photographic and spectroscopic equipment. Also some undergraduate students have done research with the observatory, he said.

Introductory astronomy laboratory classes are now viewing the moon's relief features and studying the constellations, Burnley said.

Anyone interested in going up to the observatory can do so with the assistance of Burnley or a lab assistant.



STARGAZER Bill E. Burnley, assistant professor in the department of physics and astronomy, reaches out to the heavens with the large 12-inch telescope in the astronomical observatory atop the Blackburn Science Bldg. (Photo by Pat Slattery)

Health clinic becomes student's fall sojourn

More students than usual have visited the Student Health Services during the first few weeks of the semester, according to Dr. Judith Hood, director. Hood said that around 100 students have visited the clinic each day.

"Strep throats, colds and viruses have been prevalent," Hood said. "The change of habits, eating patterns and environment can cause one to have a lower resistance to disease," she added.

Freshmen, unaccustomed to the anxieties and pressures college can cause, were among the clinic's first patients.

Recently discharged military students also came to the clinic. In most cases, they were experiencing the "GI syndrome," Hood said. Former GI's sometimes have trouble adjusting to a life with fewer rules and restrictions, she said.

"College is a whole new world for these students and is quite an adjustment for them to make," she said.

With the flu season approaching, Hood advised students to get immunized early. The shots are available every day at the clinic at \$1.50 for students and faculty.

Grad floors established

Housing strives for atmosphere

Efforts are being made to make the residence halls more appealing to students, especially upperclassmen, according to Chuck Hulick, director of housing.

Hulick said that "attrition from the dorms, especially upperclassmen, has posed a problem" in the past. To combat this reduction of residents, Hulick said, new options are being tried this year with several proposals currently being studied.

"Such things as graduate floors and quiet halls in the residence halls are being tried to give students more of a choice of environment," said Hulick. "For those students who want to live in a quiet atmosphere for studying, or for whatever reason, they could request to live on a quiet floor."

"We have found that in the past, graduate students did not want to live in the dorms, so we

hope that with the establishment of special graduate floors, we will be able to draw these students back to the residence hall," he said.

Graduate floors have been established on the third floor of Woods Hall and the ninth floor of White Hall.

According to Hulick, options presently being considered include allowing students to paint their rooms, the gradual replacement of the standard venetian blinds with cloth draperies and possibly allowing several students to combine rooms into suites.

At other universities, allowing students to decorate and paint their own rooms has caused relatively unpopular residence halls to become the most popular on campus, Hulick said.

"Studies at Auburn University have shown that when students are allowed to personalize their rooms, they are

happier and as a result will stay longer," he added.

Another proposed effort to make the residence halls more comfortable for students is the gradual replacing of the venetian blinds, currently provided, with draperies.

"Venetian blinds, although they function well," said Hulick, "are considered rather cold and institutional. You have no idea what a difference draperies can have in making a room more comfortable."

"If a student is in a comfortable environment he can study more effectively. It is ridiculous to try to improve study skills if the student is not comfortable in his surroundings," Hulick noted.

He explained that the biggest problem in making the dorms more desirable is finding out why students leave in the first place.

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Agenda set for Saturday's meeting

Board to consider new lecture series

The Murray State University Board of Regents at its 1:30 p.m. meeting Saturday will act on the proposal to adopt the Harry M. Sparks Distinguished Lecture Series in Educational Administration.

Sparks, MSU's fifth president, served for over five years after succeeding Dr. Ralph H. Woods in October 1968.

The lecture series would be operated through the College of Human Development and Learning.

Another item on the Board's agenda is a proposal to establish a MSU credit union. The proposal was based upon a survey of the employees of Murray State last spring. The survey showed a definite interest in the credit union idea, according to Ed Thomas, manager of information systems. (See related story, page 11)

In other business, President Constantine W. Curris will recommend to the Board that Dr. Paul Lyons, associate professor in the department of vocational technical education, be named chairman of that department.

Lyons would replace John E. Fortin, currently the department chairman. Fortin has asked to be returned to full-time teaching for personal reasons.

Also on the Board's agenda is an amendment to the master plan. The agreement proposal that was submitted in a letter by Dr. Charles Howard, Board chairman, to Murray Mayor John E. Scott, will be discussed.

The proposed agreement between the city of Murray and Murray State was in regard to the development of 15th Street between Olive Boulevard and

Chestnut Street. However, the proposed agreement was ruled "out of order" by Scott at the Sept. 8 meeting of the Murray Common Council and was not signed by the mayor.

In other business, the Board will decide on the establishment of a minor in retail merchandising. The minor would be established in the department of marketing and general business in the College of Business and Public Affairs.

If passed by the Board, the minor would go into effect immediately, and classes will begin in the spring of 1978, according to Gary Brockway,

associate professor in the department of marketing and general business.

The renewal of the group medical and life insurance

program for Murray State and continued discussion on the new policy for academic promotion and appointment are also listed on the agenda.

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Luncheon attendance exposes 41 to illness

More than 40 persons who attended a luncheon at the United Campus Ministry in early September may have been exposed to infectious hepatitis, according to a spokesman for the Calloway County Health Department.

The possible infections occurred at a Sept. 7 luncheon-lecture at the UCM according to the Rev. Fred Morton, UCM staff member. The cook, Donna Cunningham, Litchfield, was unknowingly carrying the virus at the time, Morton said.

The 41 persons involved with the luncheon were contacted by Morton and the UCM staff after the illness was discovered.

"We wanted to fulfill our responsibility to contact all persons involved," Morton said.

"We regret the whole happening."

Geneva Cooper, nursing instructor, has arranged through the Calloway County Health Department, to give gamma globulin shots to help the body build up resistance to the infection. "This form of the disease is potentially dangerous, but usually stays in a mild form," Cooper said.

"If any symptoms of hepatitis do occur in those exposed, they should contact the Health Services as soon as possible."

According to information pamphlets at the Student Health Services, the symptoms of infectious hepatitis include loss of appetite, fever, weakness, fatigue, nausea and yellowing of the skin and whites of the eye.

Bahamas trip offered

A trip to San Salvador island in the Bahamas is being offered from Dec. 29 to Jan. 10, 1978. According to Dr. John Mylroie, assistant professor of geology, participants will be chosen on a "first come, first served" basis.

The program is entitled "Introduction to Reef Ecology and the Geology of a Tropical Carbonate Island on San Salvador,

Bahamas." Activities will include diving on the reefs with field trips and individual or group projects of the student's choice.

The \$350 cost of the trip covers room and board, use of equipment and air fare to Florida and back. Those interested in participating should contact Mylroie by Oct. 14.

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reports

Halls Association

The Murray State University Residence Halls Association (RHA) voted unanimously Monday night to propose to the Housing Office a policy change that would permit the use of larger refrigerators in dorm rooms.

The current limit to refrigerator size is 3.4 cubic feet. The proposal would increase the permissible size to 4.2 cubic feet, according to Neal Sharpe, Louisville. The RHA plans to consult with other universities who have adopted similar changes in order to obtain ideas that might help get this proposal accepted, Sharpe said.

In other business, a measure was introduced at the meeting to conduct a study of the on-call system of open house. The bill will be voted on next week.

Any recommendation on open house policy would have to be channeled to the Board of Regents through Steve Bourne, president of the Student Government Association and student representative to the Board, according to Mark Cavitt, RHA president.

"The Board has total control over open house policy," Cavitt said. "It is not in the hands of Housing or anyone else."

The RHA is also planning a voter registration drive for students in married housing.

Activities Board

The Murray State University Student Activities Board (SAB) approved a resolution Tuesday, to gain permission to recognize the Black Homecoming Queen candidates at the Homecoming game.

Approved with one dissenting vote, the resolution requests Steve Bourne, Evansville, student representative to the Board of Regents, to "ask for the blessing of the Board."

The resolution, which was introduced by Trey Mustian, Murray, came after it was learned that an old Regents decree might prohibit the recognition of the candidates.

The decree states that only the Homecoming queen selected by the SAB may be recognized at the game, according to Greg Todd, Henderson, SAB president.

An agreement reached last week between the SAB and the Black Advisory Council included an understanding that the candidates would be recognized. The two groups also agreed at the that meeting to hold a joint Homecoming dance.

The resolution also requests the recognition of Miss Kentucky and Miss MSU at the game, which will be held Oct. 29.

Student Senate

The Murray State University Student elected Senators to four of the six vacant positions Wednesday night.

Three of four vacant senate posts were filled in the College of Creative Expression: Sherry Buggs, Wingo; Jennifer Schmitt, Evansville, Ind., and David Spain, Madisonville, were elected.

One of the two vacant positions in the College of Environmental Sciences was filled. Barbara Mazingo, Marion, Ill., was elected.

In Freshmen elections Tuesday, three Senators were elected: Tom Curlin, Fulton; Jeff Armstrong, Kuttawa, and Ron Workman, Crutchfield. One-hundred fifty votes were cast from among 2,200 freshmen students, according to Julie Skaggs, Utica.

Three representatives were also elected to the Student Activities Board: Kim Helfer, Paducah; John Hicks, Frankfort, and David Black, Hickman.

In other affairs, the student assistance committee is working on a possible "dead hour" in cooperation with the administration. This would consist of a scheduled hour, either on a daily or weekly basis, in which no classes would be in session. Students would be free to attend meetings or special functions during this time.

The student services committee has consulted with Joe Dyer, Food Services Director, about a second hamburger line in Winslow Cafeteria.

The Senate has tentatively scheduled an outdoor meeting for Oct. 12.

MSU may get credit union

A federally protected credit union for Murray State University employees will be considered for establishment in the Board of Regents meeting tomorrow. If approved, it will be the first credit union set up at MSU.

According to Kaj Spencer, administrative assistant to the president, the Insurance and Benefits committee has made a recommendation to establish a credit union at MSU for employees on the campus.

Committee chairman, Ed Thomas, manager of information systems, explained that a credit union is a self-controlled organization of people who decide to save their money together, operating without profit, keeping rates low.

"We performed a survey of the employees last spring and it told us of a definite interest toward a credit union," Thomas said. He noted that the only credit union in Calloway Co. is with Tappan.

Thomas added that one of the main reasons for the credit union will be to make loans to people who couldn't get them some other place.

Included in the recommendation is a request for a small office space, one part-time employee, and furniture and office equipment.

The prospect of a credit union is still indefinite. According to Spencer, "Dr. Curris has not taken a position as yet. He is still looking into the advantages and exploring the issue."

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Capt. Benigno F. Gonzalez, assistant professor of military science at Murray State University, has been promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Army. Gonzalez was commissioned in Armor and served in overseas assignments in Germany, Korea and Vietnam.




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RA's perform multiple role in dorms

By BILL ECTON
Production Assistant

Every large institution has a representative of some sort who acts as a go-between with the people it affects. In corporations these people are called public relations officers. In government they are field representatives. Murray State University fulfills this role with resident advisers, or RA's, as they are usually called.

Playing the role of diplomat, arbitrator, friend and ombudsman, the RA's are the "grassroots in terms of the staffing of the university," said Chuck Hulick, director of housing. "They have more control with more people than probably any of the rest of us."

What kinds of responsibilities do these denizens of the dorms carry?

In a broad sense, Hulick explained that the RA is selected as a peer to the student. "We try to get the RA to help the student talk about his problems and let him solve them, as op-

posed to having the student let the RA do everything for him."

Hulick emphasized that the primary responsibility of the RA is to "build a sense of community" among the 35 to 50 people in his hall.

The role of the RA involves four different areas, Hulick said.

"These roles include that of adviser, administrator, rule enforcer and program director," he said.

Hulick noted that these roles sometimes conflict.

"How can you be a friend to a person and at the same time tell him that he had better stop doing something because it's against the rules? It's a hard matter to deal with and is one of the subjects covered in the training of an RA," he explained.

Hulick emphasized that RA's receive a substantial amount of training before taking over a floor.

Before the fall semester, a three-day workshop is held,

covering such topics as housing policies, procedure, referral processes and beginning activities.

In this seminar, according to Hulick, the RA neophyte is introduced to problems that he will be likely to encounter in the fall semester.

In addition to the spring pre-training and the seminar before the fall semester, RA's are also offered training during the school year.

"We have an in-service class throughout the year," said Hulick. This class, Guidance 550, may be taken for credit or just for the experience.

Hulick said that the topics

covered in the class include subjects such as stereotypes, first aid, campus resources and conflict resolution.

Students interested in becoming RA's are hired in the spring for the following year. According to Hulick, the selection process is composed of four different parts.

Initially there is an informational meeting that the applicants and present RA's attend. This meeting is designed to answer any initial questions the applicants have.

A personal interview fills the second step.

"The third phase of selection involves a group process," con-

tinued Hulick. "In this process, six applicants are grouped together and are presented problems to solve."

How the group solves the problem as well as the final solution are observed by both current RA's and members of the housing staff.

The application itself with accompanying recommendations is then examined to arrive at the final selection.

Qualifications for RA's are relatively few. The applicant must qualify for student employment and have at least a 2.0 grade point average. Only sophomores, juniors or seniors will be accepted.

MSU adult education schedules 22 classes

Twenty two classes, including six new ones, are being offered during the fall semester of Murray State University's "Life and Learning" adult education program, according to Dr. Donald Jones, MSU dean of continuing education.

Classes are scheduled to begin Oct. 3, Jones said.

The non-credit courses are designed primarily for leisure enrichment and personal development, he said. There are no entrance requirements, no final examinations and no grades given.

All courses will be taught in the evenings on the Murray State campus and will meet weekly with the length of courses ranging from three to ten weeks, Jones said. Tuition is based on the length of each course.

Advance registration is recommended and strongly encouraged, since enrollment in a number of classes is limited, he said.

The six new courses are: Coping, Stress and You—an introductory course designed to provide an understanding of stress and its positive and negative effects on mental and physical health.

Introduction to Creative Ex-

pression—an eight-session course exploring a variety of areas of creative expression including art, drama, music, speech, theatre and dance.

Organizational Development—a three-session course designed to acquaint participants with the field of organizational development and to provide some experience with strategies used in the area.

Securities and Investing: What Every Woman Should Know—a seven-session course in financial management.

To Be or Not to Be—an eight-session course providing an introduction to stage performance.

Wool Rug Making and Designing—an eight-session course on the design and production of wool rugs.

The remaining 16 courses are: amateur radio license, advanced class; amateur radio license, novice class; ballroom or social dancing; cake decorating; basic woodcraft; beginning bass fishing; advanced and beginning bridge; beginning guitar; yoga; needlepointing; part-time writing at home; sky watching and astroarchaeology; western-style square dancing, and ESP through the Tarot cards.



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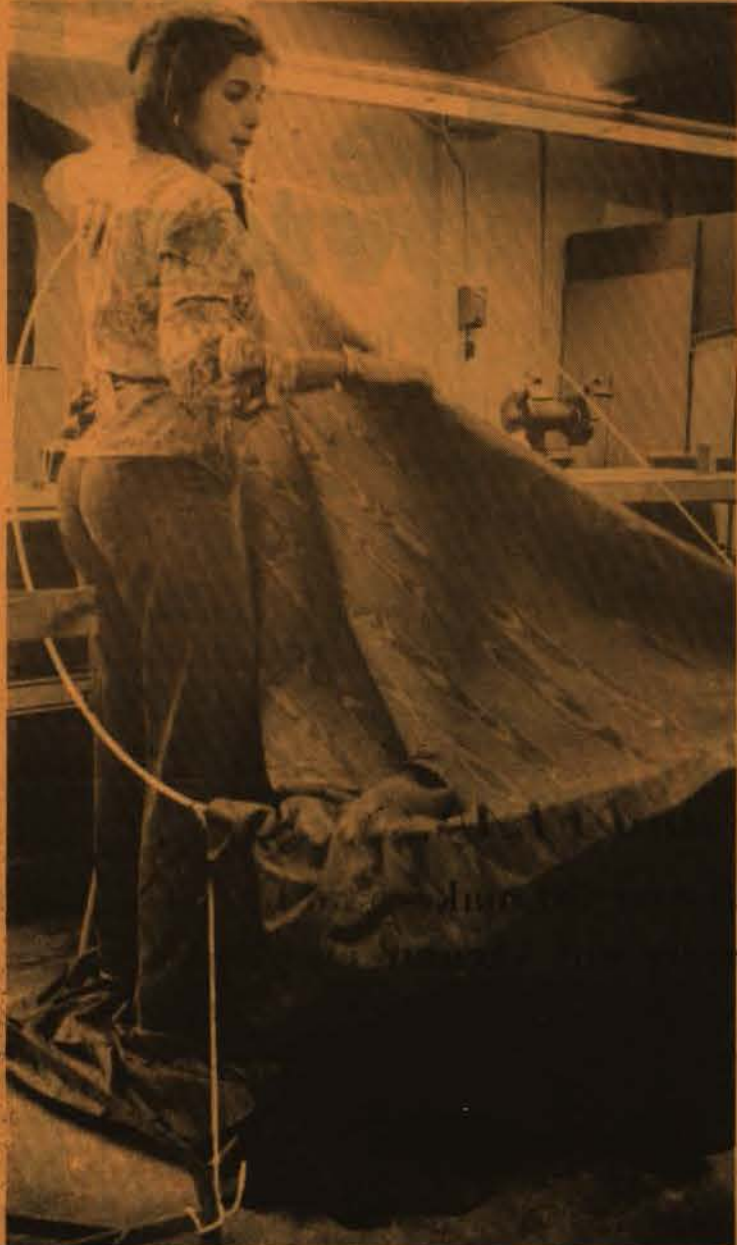
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'Shelter Skelter' unfolds on campus



JANE ELLEN VITERISI, Paducah, carefully drapes her tent over its framework in preparation for Wednesday's outing on the quadrangle. Her tent measures 6 feet long, 3 1/2 feet wide and 5 feet high.

Nomadic tent dwellers seemed to overtake the quadrangle Wednesday as Murray State University students enrolled in design materials, textiles and weaving classes participated in "Shelter Skelter."

More than 35 handmade tents were displayed, replacing the "Air City" projects of previous years in which students displayed original inflatables. Materials used to construct the tents included canvas, taf-

feta, nylon, fiberglass bicycle flag poles and native cane. Participating students will test their tents on an overnight outing in the Land Between the Lakes Saturday, according to Jim White, assistant professor of art.



THE SPIRIT OF COOPERATION, as demonstrated by these three art students, proved invaluable Wednesday as more than 35 tents were erected for display in the quadrangle. The

students pictured are, from left to right, Kenna Powell, Nashville, Tenn.; Desiree LaOrange, Golconda, Ill. and Lisa Brinker, Brookport, Ill.

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TRADITIONAL WEAVING PATTERNS take on new artistic dimensions as weaver Philis Alvic works with her loom to produce the hand-woven articles which will be displayed at the Clara M. Eagle Gallery, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center. The exhibition will begin tonight.

Alvic eyes color, texture

Artist weaves traditionally

By **ETHEL GILKEY**
Staff Writer

Few persons would be concerned with such minor problems as how to combine red with green without suggesting Christmas or pink with blue without conjuring an image of childlike sweetness.

Philis Alvic is one who would and does.

An exhibition of her hand-woven works, including about 30 wall hangings, 20 pillows, a coverlet and a rug, will begin tonight with an opening reception from 7 to 9 at Murray State University's Clara M. Eagle Gallery. The exhibition will continue through Oct. 19.

"I'm very interested in the relationship of the color to the pattern and to the textures being used," Alvic said, "and I'm constantly exploring new relationships."

Much of her exploration has

led to unusual combinations of colors or yarns that "most people wouldn't try to tackle."

"I think that's a result of living in a rural area like Murray and not getting feedback," she explained. "I tend more to go off on these little tangents of my own fancy than I would if I were living in a place where I'd be constantly exposed (to the art community)."

"Currently, the fashionable thing in weaving is very bulky work with thick heavy yarns, using natural fibers and a trend toward three-dimensional things. My work is governed by completely different principles," she added.

Alvic's works are two-dimensional and are composed of synthetic materials and commercially dyed yarns.

She is one of 18 persons who

have received the Certificate of Excellence from the Handweavers Guild of America.

To qualify for the honor, she completed 40 samples of different types of weaving according to detailed specifications.

She was also required to complete about 12 short exercises, including papers and drawings and a major project of her own design.

Many of Alvic's designs are variations on traditional American coverlet patterns dating from 1790 to 1850.

"It's kind of working within a tradition, not reproducing that tradition, for that in itself would not be an art," she said. "But if you take that tradition and do something with it, learn something from it and change it, then I think you are in the realm of art."

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Fall fashions feature lower hemlines



SKIRTS AND DRESSES with longer hemlines are the big fashion news for fall. Shoes will have a taller, spiked heel. The outfits for fall emphasize a more feminine look than in previous seasons.



SCARVES WILL BE used for outer wear rather than a decorative accent tied at the neck. This large triangle scarf is used as a shawl during fall's cooler temperatures. This outfit is of wool, a big fabric for fall.



COMFORTABLE AND CASUAL clothes such as these will be a large part of this year's fall fashions. The boxy-looking jacket and crew neck sweaters are making a fashion comeback this fall.



SMALL-BRIMMED HATS are an accessory must for fall. Jeans and plaid shirts will still be a hit with college coeds. The hooded vest is made of suede. The cowl neck sweater is still a part of fall fashions.

Feminine styles returning

By CINDY NUSSBAUM
Staff Writer

Feminine skirts and dresses head the fall fashions, but the only part of the leg that will be seen is below the knee.

"There are going to be many skirts and dresses with the hemlines from the knee on down," said Paula Windsor, assistant manager at Harolde's, Olympic Plaza.

Some of these longer fashions will be made of softer materials, such as polyesters, and have a looser, more flowing fit. Heavy woolen plaids and corduroys also will be very big this fall.

Fall fabric colors will be spicier and consist of mixing the more dominant colors, such as burgundy, brown and black, to achieve the softer shades like berry and raisin, said Jacquie Farrell, salesperson at The Cherry Branch, 1204 Chestnut St.

Also big news for fall is the reappearance of the tailored three-piece suit. Made from polyester, corduroy or wool, the outfit consists of blazer, vest and slacks or skirt.

Accessories for fall include less of the scarf and more of the small-brimmed caps and hats.

"Shiny metal jewelry, such as moons and stars, will be in. Also, the pin on the blazer or turtleneck will be big," Suzanne Wilson, salesperson at Littleton's, 404 Main St., said.

For footwear it is still the boot, but a shorter style that will go half-way up the calf. We will also see a more classic type of shoe that will be narrower at the toe, Windsor said.

According to all three women, a few girls have been looking for Homecoming outfits, so if shopping is on your schedule, be prepared to pick from more skirts and dresses and fewer slacks.

Photos by Pat Vincent



WOODEN RECORDERS claim much of Kent Forrester's spare time. The Murray State University assistant professor of English has made more than 90 replicas of recorders and other musical instruments made before the 19th century. (Photo by Pat Slattery)

Professor displays musical handicraft

By ETHEL GILKEY
Staff Writer

Kent Forrester may have a tin ear, but his fingers are of pure gold.

With them, the Murray State University assistant professor of English produces wooden replicas of musical instruments which were made prior to the 19th century.

Among these are alto and soprano recorders, fifes, flutes, flageolets and crumhorns.

His work with woodwinds began about a year ago when he decided he was "sick of (making) toys."

"After you've made the 500th wooden car," he said, "the 501st one is no joy."

Though he researches the structure of each instrument, Forrester explained that "it's

more a matter of art than measurement."

Most of his instruments are made of exotic woods such as coco bola, rosewood, bubinga and ebony. They are shaped on a lathe, sanded with steel wool and then treated with tung oil which is derived from nuts.

"I suspect very strongly that many people buy them for purely aesthetic reason," he said.

Forrester estimates that no more than 10 other craftsmen across the nation produce the unusual instruments.

His works will be displayed from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today through Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Fall Fair of the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen. The fair is being held in the Indian Fort Theater at Berea.

for your information

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Officers of the Alpha Mu pledge class are David Reagan, president and Larry Reagan, treasurer, Dresden, Tenn.; Charles L. Hayden, Owensboro, secretary and Mike Rawls, Ft. Knox, social chairman.

Other associate members are Eddie Allen and Matt Ridley, Gilbertsville; Tim Malone, Ashland, Ohio; Steve Gates, Hopkinsville; John Matthews and Pat Medley, Louisville; Dave Sullenger, Paducah; John Newman and Tom Wedding, Henderson; Jeff Cravens and Tim Hall, Evansville, Ind.; Charlie Boswell, Newport;

Matt Harrod, Frankfort, and Dean Kirk, Calvert City.

The pledge class will have a victory party after the game Saturday night.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

The Society of Professional Journalist, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 111, Wilson Hall for a monthly business meeting.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Rita Pawlawski, Murray, won the Beatrice Farrell Scholarship auditions held Saturday. The scholarship was established in honor of Farrell,

20 year adviser for Iota Beta chapter.

Susan Carp, Martin, Tenn. was selected as director for the All-American concert on October 25.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Due to the rain Saturday, the Frog Hop was postponed and has been rescheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at the house. The frog jumping contest will begin at 4:30 p.m. Afterwards, there will be a disco at the house.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha are Mike Ayers, Blytheville, Ark.; Tab Brockman, Tom Cannady, Keith Cheatham, Chris Cummings, Steve Dyer, Tony Ghelson and Chip Hoback, Louisville; Bart Cayce and Roger Skinner, Hopkinsville; Jim Clothier, Memphis; Ken Cooper, Ripley, Tenn.; Bob Dexter, Benton; Bob Elias, Cairo, Ill.; Aaron Goad, Brownsville; John Hampton, Argos, Ind.; Chris Hudson, Mounds City, Ill.; Mitch Johnston, Dolton, Ill.; Ron Lucas, Grand Rivers; Jim Miffin, Murphysboro, Ill.; Jack Schraw, South Bend, Ind. and Greg Jett, Paducah.

WESLEY STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

The fellowship meeting will be at 7 p.m. Sunday evening at the United Campus Ministry.

(Continued on page 18)

cultural calendar

TODAY THROUGH OCT. 5-

Exhibit. An exhibition of three-dimensional design by Barbara Weber Kilby, Louisville, will be on display in the Clara M. Eagle Gallery, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center.

SATURDAY THROUGH OCT. 19--Exhibits.

An exhibition of prints by Marvin Jones, Cleveland, Ohio, and an exhibition of weavings by Philis Alvic, Murray, will be on display in the Clara M. Eagle

Gallery, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center.

THURSDAY THROUGH OCT. 8--Drama.

University Theatre will present "Hot L Baltimore" by Langford Wilson at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center. Admission is \$2.50 or by season ticket.

THURSDAY--Concert.

Orchestra concerts for children will be presented at 8:45 and 10 a.m. in Lovett Auditorium.



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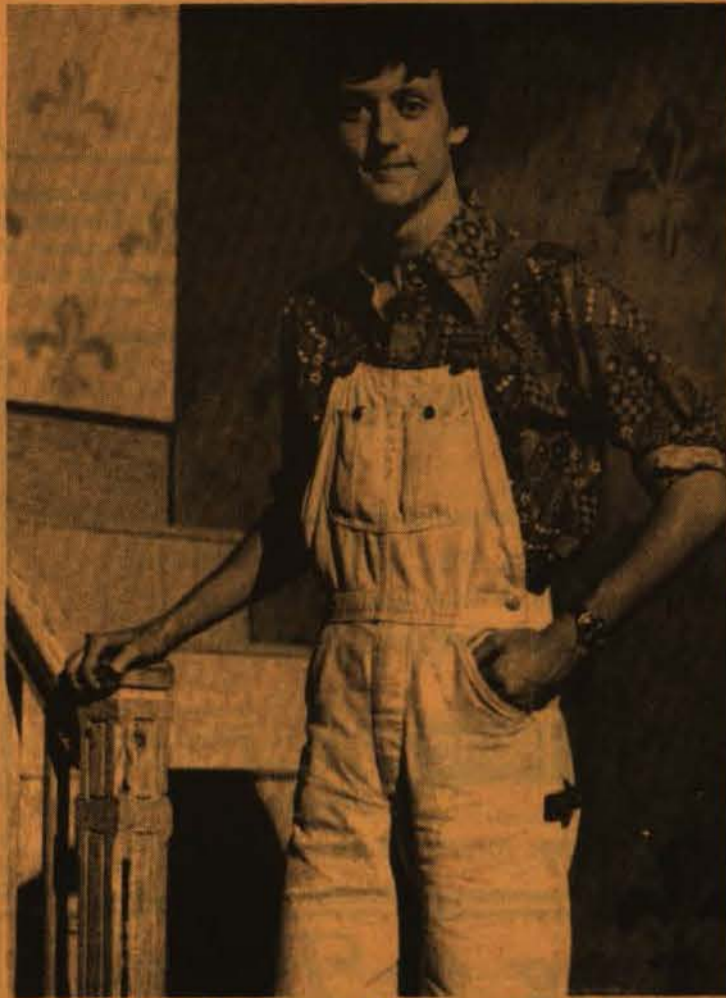
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The original Peanut Butter Painting signed by President Jimmy Carter and carried nationally on TV, radio and newspapers throughout the United States and Canada will be auctioned with all proceeds going to the charity of the purchaser's choice.

Saturday, October 15, 2:30 p.m.
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DAVID DAVIS, a junior art and theater arts major from Owensboro, strikes a pose while awaiting rehearsals for "Hot L Baltimore." The production will be staged Oct. 6-8.

Davis: never still for long

By CARMEN MILLAY
Assistant Campus Life Editor
Interviewing David Davis is like trying to put toothpaste back in the tube—it's nearly impossible.

The Owensboro junior art and theater arts major moves constantly, never sitting still for long.

"I want to go into set design when I graduate. That's the purpose of the double major," said Davis as he worked on the "Hot L Baltimore" set.

"This year I'm designing three shows, 'Red Shoes,' 'Hedda Gabler' and 'To London and Rome.' Each one will take about 50 hours to design

and another 100 to construct." The shows are productions of the University Theatre.

Davis said he strives for authenticity in the sets he designs, paying particular attention to small details.

"The more realistic the set, the more it blends together and becomes a natural surrounding for the actors. When the set becomes real to the actor, then he can feel comfortable and concentrate on his character."

Last year he designed the sets for University Theatre productions "Picnic" and "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."

He is not only active in technical theater, but is also a

performer. Davis has appeared in nine shows since coming to Murray State University. This fall he has a part in "Hot L Baltimore," which will be presented on campus Oct. 6-8.

Davis is a member of Sock and Buskin, the drama club on campus and president of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honor fraternity.

Besides rehearsals three hours a night, four evenings a week and set construction two days a week, he has course work in theater which is "very time consuming."

"I seem to have 9,000 things to do," said Davis, "but they always fall into place."

'Hot L Baltimore' to open Thursday

Loony characters will be lurking around the University Theatre as the play "Hot L Baltimore" is presented at 8 p.m. Thursday through Oct. 8, in the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center.

The 15-member cast is performing the Lanford Wilson play under the direction of Robert E. Johnson, associate professor of theater arts.

Wilson's comedy is set in the lobby of a rundown hotel. The hotel is so seedy that it has lost the "e" on its marquee. The action takes place in the course of a day in which the diverse residents meet and interact.

Admission to the premiere production is by season ticket or tickets will be available at the box office for \$2.50 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Saturday.

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'Going for the One' emits fantasy music

By CARMEN MILLAY
Assistant Campus Life Editor
"Going for the One," by Yes, is a light, airy confection of mythical fantasy music.

A choral influence is predominant throughout the album. Rick Wakeman's superb performance on the pipe organ, coupled with the high vocals of Jon Anderson, lends a spiritual quality to the music.

The lyrics are overshadowed by the powerful musical arrangement. The mood is

pliment the tender, tracing music.

High, full notes of the organ and the rapid scales done by the other instruments characterize "Parallels," the last cut on side one. It asks that we "parallel our sights and find that we need to be where we belong."

Steve Howe's contribution carries "Wonderous Stories" on side two. The song tells of a traveler who told tales so beautiful that "as he spoke my spirit climbed into the sky."

The final and most electric number draws the album to a close. "Awaken" starts with the crystalline tones of a harp. The echo of soft, winding percussion spins in circles.

The music slows and fades. It re-appears with the piping of the organ leading into deeper tones creating a dreamlike sequence.

Yes fans will appreciate the excellent acoustics and echo quality in the album. Wakeman's pipe organ performances were taped in a church in Switzerland which accounts for the rich tones.

off the record

meditative and relaxed throughout all five tracks.

The title cut is heavily laced with Wakeman's keyboards and short, chantlike lyrics. Following is a medieval minstrel song, "Turn of the Century."

Gentle echoes of a Spanish guitar gradually work into fuller background sounds in the cut. Anderson's vocals com-

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for your information

(Continued from page 16)

SIGMA CHI

Members of the Alpha Nu pledge class include Dan Austin, Cave-In-Rock, Ill.; Donald Johnson, Benton; Richard Bird, Paducah; Ferrel Elliot, Mayfield; Scott P. Poole, Cadiz; Kem Travethen, Murray; Madisin Hartman, Atlanta, Ga.; Dennis Webb, Dave Hinkle and Donnie Hutchinson, La Center.

Pledge trainer is Greg Culver, Benton.

KAPPA DELTA

The Upsilon pledge class elected officers. They are Karen Kissel, Watertown, N.Y., and Michenne Wallace, Waverly, Tenn., junior Panhellenic representatives; Stacy Diefenbach, Highland Ill., scholarship

chairman; Susan Baker, Paducah, publicity chairman; Nina Neisler, McKenzie, Tenn., magazine chairman; Debbie Casper, Anna, Ill., sergeant-at-arms; Cindy Baer, Perryville, Mo., historian; Darlene Littlefield, Beachmond, social service chairman; Maureen Lesperance, Fort Mitchell, bulletin board chairman, and Tina Rogers, Owensboro, song leader.

The Kappa Delta Founders Day dance will be on Oct. 22 at the Jaycee Civic Center.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Those installed in the Sigma pledge class are Randall Huey, Effingham, Ill.; Ed Chandler, Benton; Mark Bruce, Mayfield; Tom Merrill, Massena, N.Y.; Mark Wiley, Decatur, Ill.; Dan Myers, Woodriver, Ill., and Brian Goodman and Thomas Casey, Louisville.

KENTUCKY MUSIC TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Officers for 1977-78 are Karen Atkins, Camden, Tenn., president; Janwin Overstreet, Paducah, vice-president; Rhonda Crews, Kevil, secretary, Jim Wright, Cahokia, Ill., treasurer, and Cathy Gode, Paducah, reporter.

KMTA will meet at 7 p.m. on alternating Mondays and Thursdays in Room 100 on floor 1U of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Bldg. Anyone interested in keyboard pedagogy is invited to attend the meeting Thursday.

MED-TECH CLUB

A Med-Tech (medical

technology) Club has been organized at Murray State University for the purpose of acquainting the incoming fresh-

men Med-Tech class in the field of medical technology.

A permanent meeting time will be 5 p.m. the first and

third Tuesdays of each month in Room 228, Blackburn Science Bldg. All interested students are invited to attend.

Parade meeting

All campus organizations and interested parties are reminded that there will be a meeting concerning the Homecoming Parade and related activities at 4 p.m. Oct. 11 in the Student Activities Office. A pamphlet listing all student activities for Homecoming will also be discussed.

Float and house display themes and Homecoming Queen applications are due in the Student Activities Office no later than Oct. 8. For other information contact Tim Taylor at 767-6951.

Humorous print exhibit opens tonight in gallery

Those who would enjoy seeing a "Monster Making Breakfast," a "Green Bean Threatening a Town" or perhaps a "School Lunch Running Away from the Cafeteria" should not hesitate to visit Marvin Jones' prints exhibition at Murray State University's Clara M. Eagle Gallery.

The exhibition will begin tonight with an opening reception from 7 to 9 and continue through Oct. 19.

The collection of 37 prints consists of 22 linoleum engravings and 15 hand-colored etchings.

"Many people will enjoy this exhibit because the works are

humorous," Gallery Director Richard Jackson said. "The artist often communicates common ideas from everyday life by reversing everything within the ideas to emphasize them."

For instance, "A Piece of Pie and a Sandwich Eating Lunch" pictures a complete reversal of situation as the food ravenously devours human limbs.

Other prints will include "Vegetable Victims," "Brick Battle," "How to Weave With Bones," "Rock Man Fleeing a Barrage of Rocks."

Jones is an associate professor of art at Cleveland State University, Cleveland.

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BRIGHT'S

On the Court Square

calendar of events

SUNDAY

Casino Party, 8 p.m. in Beshear Gym. Admission is 50 cents. Sponsored by the Housing Office.

MONDAY

Videotape feature, "Future Shock," 8:30 a.m. daily in the Student Center lobby. Admission is free.

TUESDAY

Skating party, 10:10 p.m. until 12:10 p.m. at the Murray Roller Rink. Sponsored by the Housing Office. Admission is 50 cents.

WEDNESDAY

Movies, "Dog Day Afternoon," 6:30 p.m., in the Student Center auditorium. Sponsored by the Student Government Association. Admission is 75 cents with an ID and \$1 without.

wkms 91.3 highlights

TODAY

7 p.m., Options, featuring Dan Rather and Robert MacNeil.

TOMORROW

10 a.m., Kid Stuff, a new children's show.

10:30 a.m., Famous Women Writers, featuring Gabriel Mistral.

SUNDAY

6:30 p.m., Film Festival U.S.A., featuring "Festival des Deux Mondes."

9 p.m., Jazz Alive, a new program featuring Ella Fitzgerald, Al Belletto, Roy Eldridge and Stevie Wonder.

MONDAY

9 p.m., Mbari-Mbayo, a new program.

TUESDAY

8 p.m., Chicago Symphony Orchestra

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m., Options, featuring "The Computer Evolution."

THURSDAY

7 p.m., Pauline Frederick and Colleagues.

placement

TUESDAY, OCT 11

Ernst and Ernst of Louisville. For all accounting graduates. F.W. Woolworth Company of Nashville. For all interested business, accounting and management students.

THURSDAY, OCT. 13

Kroger Food Stores of Memphis. For all business majors.

MONDAY, OCT. 17

Burroughs Corporation of Evansville. For all business, marketing, accounting and computer science majors.

THURSDAY, OCT. 20

Texas Gas Transmission Corporation of Owensboro. For all accounting graduates.

msu-tv 11 highlights

MONDAY

Jim Thompson, MSU economist; Spokesman from the MSU art department.

TUESDAY

Spokesman from the political science department.

WEDNESDAY

History in Perspective; Book Beat: Al Nough reviews "The Great Cash of 1929."

THURSDAY

Culture through Foreign Language with John Ferguson; Spokesman will discuss Murray High School Sports.

McDougal urges aids sign-up

Financial aid applications for the spring semester should be filed by Oct. 15, according to Johnny McDougal, student financial aid director.

Students who have not applied for aid for the spring semester should do so as soon as possible, McDougal stated.

scholarships and university, as well as federal work-study employment.

Students who were financially able to attend school in the fall but wish to request aid for the spring should apply. Those who have applied for the 1977-78 academic year need not reapply, McDougal said.

Financial aid packets for the spring and fall semesters are available in the Student Financial Aid Office in the basement of Sparks Hall.

"Although the cut-off date is not absolute, aid is granted on a first-come, first-served basis," McDougal said. "It takes time for processing, and there is a limited amount of funds."

Funds are available for National Direct Student Loans, nursing student loans, nursing

MSU alumni to sponsor USSR tour

The Murray State University Alumni Association has added an unusual Russian tour to its list of membership services.

The round trip excursion, including Leningrad and Moscow, will depart from Louisville on Jan. 30, 1978 and return Feb. 7, 1978.

The package tour includes round trip jet air transportation, rail accommodations between cities within Russia and full Russian style breakfast, lunch and dinner at assigned hotels.

Sightseeing tours as well as two evening performances in Leningrad and Moscow will highlight the trip. Concluding the visit will be a farewell banquet to be held at a typical Russian night club.

The tour was made possible through the cooperative services of the Joint Alumni Council of Kentucky. The package tour will cost \$769.



Due to a lack of interest on the part of those who could have been concerned, the short-term calendar service has been discontinued.



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LEARNING TO SEE can be an "eye-opening experience." Dr. William Lew, associate professor of art, teaches his students to see art in the library construction work. (Photo by Pat Slatery)

Committees quarrel over responsibilities

By CARTER MOODY
Staff Writer

A misunderstanding of purpose has developed between the student services committee of the Student Government Association (SGA), Student Senate and the food and facilities committee of the Residence Halls Association (RHA).

At a Senate meeting last week Arthur Hayden, Jr., Lexington, chairman of the Senate committee, claimed the RHA committee was in "direct conflict with our purpose." Hayden said at the time he hoped to "disband or neutralize their committee."

Later he said "there was a mutual agreement between SGA and the RHA that if one organization established any committee or group the other organization would work with them but not set up another committee for the same purpose."

Hayden said the Senate student services committee was designed to handle "all of the affairs with Joe Dyer (director of food services) and Winslow

Cafeteria, as well as Hart Hall Snack Bar."

Mark Cavitt, Boaz, president of the RHA, said the only mutual agreement he knew of was that "the two chairmen of any two similar committees would work together and coordinate efforts."

Cavitt explained that the RHA food and facilities committee was "generally understood to deal with the cafeteria, snack bar and also the food and related facilities in the dorms."

Trey Mustian, Murray, who was RHA president last year, said the agreement "is rather tacit. I never signed anything, it was just more or less understood."

SGA president Steve Bourne said he "can't see any need to disband the RHA committee. I think there should be cooperation between the two committees and I hope the two chairmen will sit down and work this out between themselves. It is not under SGA jurisdiction or power to do that sort of thing. I think there has simply been a breakdown in communications."

Ratification of treaty opposed by audience

Ratification of the Panama Canal Treaty was opposed by audience members in a public debate Tuesday night in Mason Hall. Of 60 audience members present, 35 opposed ratification of the treaty and nine favored ratification.

The debate, on the topic "Resolved: That the Panama Canal Treaty should be ratified," was sponsored by the department of speech and theater and the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha honorary society.

Affirmative speaker, Randy Hutchens, a Murray freshman, asserted that the United States loses money on rent and upkeep of the canal zone. He said that Panamanians feel as Americans did in 1776 when they were ruled by the British. Dr. Gilbert Mathis, professor of economics, supported the ratification with Hutchens.

Speaking against the ratification Ike Thacker, Shepherdsville, replied that Panama has an unstable, Marxist government that could not effectively control the canal.

Larry Sykes, a Murray graduate student, also supported the negative side. Sykes pointed out the strategic military and economic importance of the canal. He said United States vessels would save fuel and time by maintaining the canal.

Results of the debate will be sent to Rep. Carroll Hubbard, D-First Dist., according to Richard Thomas, Murray senior.

Thomas announced that the Championship Debate Series will begin Oct. 21. The monthly event will feature two area high school debate teams.

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Alumni offer two new scholarships

Two new scholarships have been established by the Murray State University Alumni Association this semester. The Carlisle Cutchin Memorial Scholarship and the Lillian Lowry Memorial Scholarship will be awarded for the first time next fall, according to Mancil Vinson, director of the Alumni Association.

Cutchin, known as "The father of athletics at Murray State" was a teacher and coach here from 1925 until 1953. He and one assistant constituted the physical education staff until 1930 when a third faculty member was added.

In his five years as football

coach, Cutchin's record was 36-11-4, and two of his teams were undefeated. His winning percentage is the best for any football coach in Murray State's history.

He coached basketball from 1925 until 1941, and then returned as coach for the 1947-48 season. His basketball coaching record was the best winning percentage by any Murray coach.

He coached baseball from 1925 to 1951. He also served as athletic director from 1925 until 1940 and coached track early in his Murray State career.

The scholarship established

in Cutchin's honor is funded by alumni, former Murray State athletes and admirers and friends of Cutchin.

The award is open to all high school seniors who plan to obtain a bachelor's degree from MSU. A second scholarship may be established in the future with preference going to a student expressing an interest in the fields of health, physical education and recreation.

Leadership, character and scholarship will be the primary considerations in making the award. The scholarship is for one year of freshman study.

Lowry, a Murray State graduate, began her teaching career as a substitute teacher in a one room school. Later she served as a supervising teacher in English and French at the Murray State Training School, during which time she taught for two years in Japan and Greece for the U.S. Information Service.

Prior to her retirement, she was director of public relations for Paducah Community College, where she had also taught English, served as ad-

viser to the student newspaper and organized the Focus program in the arts.

She wrote poetry, short stories and articles, and was the librettist for "The Stubblefield Story."

The scholarship in her honor was established through efforts of the family, friends and students of Mrs. Lowry and the Alumni Association.

The award is open to

graduates of accredited community colleges throughout the nation. Preference will be given to the sophomore winner of the Lillian Lowry Scholarship at Paducah Community College.

Major consideration will be given to academic standing, record of service to school and community, sincerity of purpose and leadership. The award is for the junior year of study at Murray State.

TVA head attends Oakhurst reception

The meeting between environmental and energy needs is not "a fist fight," according to David Freeman, Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) board member.

Freeman was on the Murray State University campus Wednesday afternoon for a reception at Oakhurst.

Energy and the environment are reconcilable, Freeman said. "It is a matter of survival."

TVA began as a conservationist organization, according to Freeman. Until TVA was introduced, the Tennessee Valley area was environmentally eroded, he said.

Freeman, who describes himself as an "environmentalist," said that the Land Between the Lakes area is a prime example of TVA's environmentalism.

Of course, there are risks in nuclear power, Freeman said. "But there are also risks in coal."

The United States try to make nuclear power as safe as possible by finding safe ways to store nuclear wastes, he said.

Freeman was in the area for a public meeting at Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park Wednesday evening to solicit public views towards TVA.

Freeman was appointed to the TVA board of directors by President Carter in July and confirmed by the U.S. Senate in August.

Prior to his nomination to the board, Freeman was assistant to White House energy chief James R. Schlesinger, who has been named by President Carter to head the new Federal Department of Energy.

Freeman served as an assistant to the chairman of the Federal Power Commission and energy consultant to the Senate Commerce Committee.

MSU receives grant: \$80,000 from HEW

Murray State University's Center for Innovation and Development has received an \$80,000 grant from the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The grant is the only one of its type in the United States, according to Dr. Doris Helge, director of the center. It is the first time a university has received the grant, Helge said.

The grant will be used in a

creative education program which is designed to create awareness among college faculty and outside workers concerning the needs of the handicapped, Helge said.

Creative education is the development of basic skills and relating the world of work with the world of education, she noted.

Those people participating in the program will mainly be from Western Kentucky, she added.

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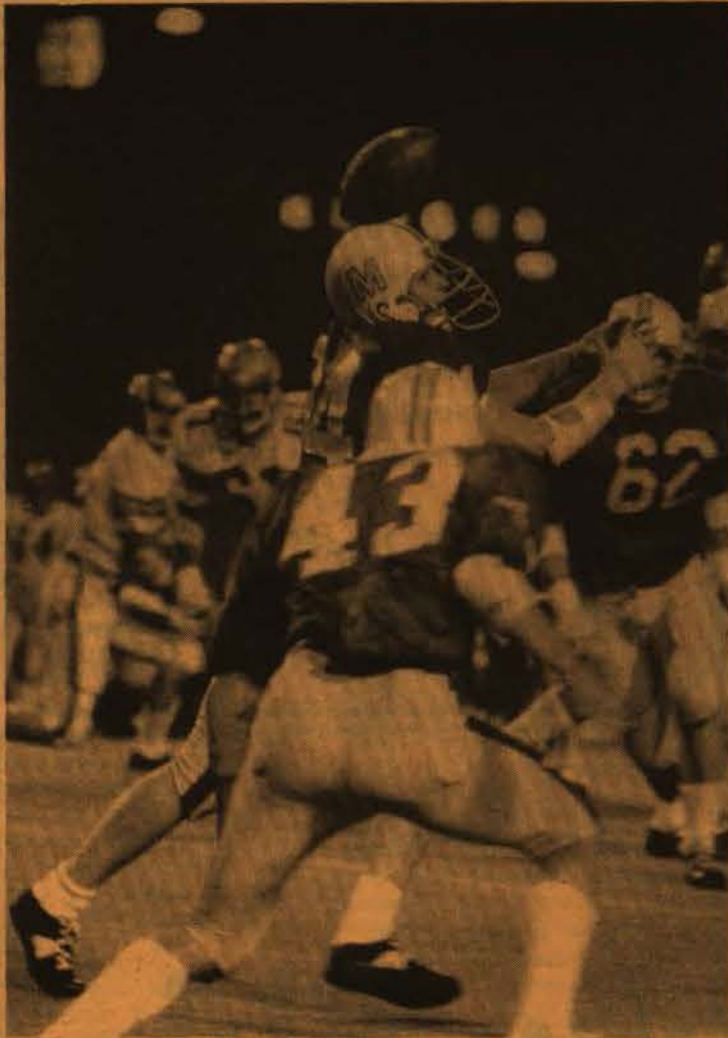
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sports



THE DEFENSE IS SET as (left) Murray State linebacker Bobby Craig (94) and safety Bud Foster (43) converge on a Tennessee Tech pass in the second quarter of last Saturday's OVC contest. Foster (above) picked off the aerial

and scampered 17 yards down the sidelines before being tackled. Later in the game Craig intercepted a pass, marking the only times this season Tech throws have been stolen. (Photos by Pat Slattery)

Furgerson says few changes made

Racers ready to face Morehead

By MATT SANDERS
Sports Editor

Murray State University's football Racers have made little changes in preparation for Saturday night's Ohio Valley Conference battle with an "offensive" Morehead State University squad at Roy Stewart Stadium.

"They pass a great deal of the time," Racer Coach Bill Furgerson said this week. "They'll probably throw 25 to 30 times against us."

Furgerson said few changes in the lineup have been made

for Morehead. The defensive backfield will not be stacked to guard against the pass, for example.

"We'll go with the same defensive and work on the pass rush. We're not going to give him all day to throw," Furgerson said.

The "him" Furgerson referred to was Eagles' quarterback Phil "Whitey" Simms, the OVC's leading passer last season. He currently leads the conference in passing yardage and has completed 64 per cent of his aeriols. Simms has been

named OVC "Offensive Player of the Week" two weeks in a row.

Tackles Matt Walchle and Jack Ervin, guards Davey Locke and Leon Cody and center John Moses form the offensive wall that Simms says "gives the receivers that extra second or two to get open."

Simms' favorite targets are tight end Eddie Bishop and wide receiver Larry Campassi, the two leading receivers in the Conference.

Morehead lost the OVC's leading punter, Don Rardin, which has caused concern for

Eagles' Coach Wayne Chapman.

"We lost some fine football players who will be hard to replace," Chapman said. "But, we are counting on our young players to fill those holes."

"We concentrated on building a defensive unit last year," he added, citing that no starter is a senior.

Rich Yeager and Tom

Warren return to their defensive end positions along with tackles Tom Day and Ron Henke.

"I don't think there will be a letdown after the Tennessee Tech game," Furgerson said. "We've got some quality people who can give us a super effort."

The Racers prevailed 7-6 in last season's Conference thriller.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.

MSU men's cross country runs first in 12-team race

The Murray State University men's cross country team ran away with first place honors in the 12-team Bison Invitational at Harding College in Searcy, Ark. last Saturday.

Torrential rains put a damper on the scheduled cross country run, making it necessary to alter the event to a roadrace, said Coach Bill Cornell.

A lack of timekeepers posed additional problems for the runners, Cornell noted. "We were only able to keep records if the guys remembered their times when they were shouted to them as they crossed the line."

The Racer squad tallied 21

points with Martyn Brewer and Jerry Odlin sharing a first place finish time of 23:42. Brian Rutter clocked a 23:45 for third, followed by Richard Charleston who placed fifth.

Tenth place went to David Rafferty while teammate David Warren finished 11th. Pat Chimes came across the line with a time of 24:52 to capture the 15th position.

Mitch Johnston finished 16th and Tony Keene, 19th, overall.

Cornell said, "I'm happy this week. The fifth, sixth and seventh men ran tough."

"Our real test will come this weekend at the Indiana Invitational at Bloomington when we meet teams from the

Big Ten, Southeast and Ohio Valley conferences," he said. "This race will cover a six-mile course unlike the previous five-mile races we've run."

Women's tryouts for basketball set for Monday

Tryouts for the Murray State University women's basketball team will be conducted Monday at 3 p.m. in the north gymnasium of the Carr Health Bldg., according to Dr. Jean Smith, women's basketball coach.



A DEJECTED Mike Dickens, Murray State Racers' quarterback spends a few quiet minutes on the bench between offensive series, thinking of ways to penetrate the Tennessee Tech lineup in last Saturday's home opener. (Photo by Pat Slattery)

'Breds flatten PCC 17-7, surface infielding problems

The Murray State University 'Breds continued their exhibition baseball season last Wednesday with a 17-7 win over Paducah Community College at Reagan Field.

As in their first two games, the 'Breds hitting attack was outstanding but the infield showed weaknesses.

Coach Johnny Reagan said

that he had been trying to give everyone playing time and had been putting players at different positions.

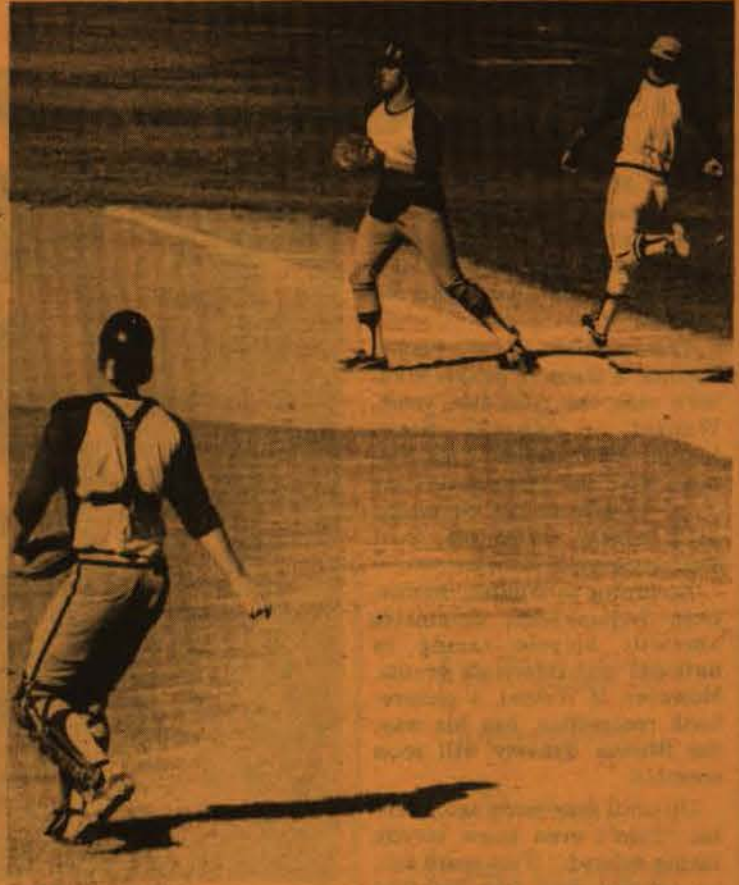
Reagan also said that the outfield and pitching had been good but were spotty and needed more work.

He stressed the fact that recent rains had hampered practices and definitely had an

effect on the efficiency of the pitching staff.

The 'Breds were scheduled to play Southern Illinois University last Saturday and University of Tennessee at Martin last Tuesday but both games were cancelled due to rain.

They will play Lambuth College in Jackson today and SIU Sunday.



THERE'S NO PLAY at first base this time but 'Breds' first baseman Billy Wagoner was ready for the put out in Monday's diamond action at Reagan Field with Three Rivers Junior College. Murray catcher, Ted Poe, looks on. (Photo by Keli Brannon)

Racer linksmen place third in rain-shortened tourney

Middle Tennessee State University captured the rain-shortened Murray State University Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Friday.

Paced by co-medalist Steve Goldstein, Middle Tennessee finished 36 holes of play with a 581 mark. Eastern Kentucky University edged Murray State for second place with a 588

card. MSU totaled 589.

Other team totals were Austin Peay State University, 598; Memphis State University, 599; Illinois State University, 605; Southern Illinois University, 606; Bradley University, 612, and University of Missouri, 612.

Murray State's Mike Kirby tied for fourth in individual

play with a 145 score. However, a poor qualifying score earlier kept his card from being included in the Murray State team score.

Counted in the Racers' team score were Brian McDonald and Larry Patton, 146, Mark Ryan, 148, Jerry Stone, 149 and Tom Fischer, 151.

The Racer linksmen will participate in the River City Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Memphis. The 24-team tournament is slated to begin Friday.



USING A WOOD is Racer linksman Tony Gholson during the competition of last weekend's Murray State Invitational Golf Tournament. Middle Tennessee won the rain-shortened event while Murray finished third.

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Cycle champ adamant on winning

By JERRY WALLACE
Assistant Sports Editor

He storms across the room, seizes a dart and heaves it at a picture of his most-abhorred competitor.

The picture is of Wayne Stetina, a thorn in James Wenzel's side the past two years. Wenzel, a Murray State University junior and the reigning Road Race and Time Trial bicycle racing champion in Kentucky, takes his sport that seriously.

According to Wenzel, Stetina, from Indianapolis, dominates amateur bicycle racing in national and interstate events. However, if Wenzel, a picture-book competitor, has his way, the Stetina dynasty will soon crumble.

Up until four years ago, Wenzel "didn't even know bicycle racing existed." Two years ago, he entered and won his first race while attending Sewanee Academy, a "college prep" school in Sewanee, Tenn.

"All I knew to do was get in front and stay there," he said. "I knew nothing about the strategy of racing."

To everyone's surprise but his own, Wenzel captured the Kentucky Road Race title in 1976. "I won simply because nobody knew who I was."

When he returned to defend his title this year, the story was different. "I had to earn it this year and it will be three times as hard to win it next year."

The Kentucky Road Race, staged annually in Louisville, is a grueling 88-mile trek over hilly terrain.

On one wall of Wenzel's apartment are splattered pictures of past Olympic performers in action. The photos serve as constant reminders of Wenzel's dreams to someday appear in Olympic competition.



TO SOMEDAY RIDE IN THE OLYMPICS is the dream of James Wenzel. A Murray State University junior, Wenzel is the reigning Time Trial and Road Race bicycle racing champion in Kentucky. (Photo by Michelle Thornton)

"I just sit and stare at them sometimes," he said. "To say I'm going to make it in 1980, though, would be conceited and irresponsible."

"I'm casually working my way toward it. I'd just like to finish in the top 10 at the Nationals next year."

Wenzel failed to place in the 1976 Nationals and did not have money to attend this year's title race at Seattle.

The thrill of competition keeps Wenzel going. "I don't ever ride for the fun of it," he says. "All of my riding is of a training nature."

To get in shape for the summer racing season, each spring, Wenzel tries to ride "450 miles a week at an average of 20 miles per hour."

In a recent bike-a-thon for

diabetes, Wenzel rode 130 miles in seven hours after someone told him he couldn't do it. "When someone says I can't do something, I'm more determined than ever to do it."

For his persistent efforts, he won \$130 for the charity.

"Every cent" Wenzel makes from work goes toward his racing career. "I'm either spending money on my car to get me to the races or on my bicycle for when I get there," he remarked.

Wenzel estimates he spends about \$1,200 a year on racing.

He has ordered a bicycle whose frame alone will cost \$250. The bike he now owns cost \$280 plus about \$300 he has spent on extra parts.

"I just wish more people would realize that cycling is a

popular sport throughout the rest of the world," he said. "Many still look at a bicycle as a toy."

Competitive cyclists around

the country are fast realizing that Wenzel's bike is no toy and that Wenzel is no longer just the new kid on the block stop it.



Due to a lack of interest on the part of those who could have been concerned, the short-term calendar service has been discontinued.

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| 4-TEXAS | 9-NEBRASKA | 14-TEXAS TECH | 19-CALIFORNIA |
| 5-SOUTHERN CAL | 10-FLORIDA | 15-PITTSBURGH | 20-MISS. STATE |

Saturday, Oct. 1 - Major Colleges

Akron	14	Indiana State	7
Alabama	22	Georgia	17
Appalachian	21	Marshall	20
Arizona	29	Wyoming	13
Arkansas State	26	East Texas	21
Arkansas	38	T.C.U.	0
Arlington	27	West Texas	20
**Brigham Young	36	New Mexico	6
Brown	17	Princeton	6
California	31	San Jose State	7
Central Michigan	23	Ball State	20
Chattanooga	26	Middle Tennessee	7
Cincinnati	28	South'n Mississippi	14
Citadel	33	Presbyterian	12
Clemson	23	V.P.I.	13
Colgate	15	Harvard	6
Colorado State	23	Utah	15
Colorado	41	Army	7
Dartmouth	21	Boston U	17
Duke	17	Navy	16
Eastern Michigan	24	Toledo	12
Florida	24	S.U.	17
Fresno State	29	Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	14
Fullerton	23	Northridge	14
Furman	28	Western Carolina	6
Georgia Tech	21	Air Force	13
Grambling	34	Prairie View	6
Houston	24	Baylor	20
Illinois State	25	Northern Illinois	7
Illinois	31	Syracuse	13
Iowa State	23	Dayton	8
Kent State	24	Ohio U.	16
Lamar	21	Southern Illinois	16
Lehigh	42	Davidson	6
Long Beach State	31	Drake	6
Louisiana Tech	24	Michvess	14
Memphis State	24	Louisville	13
Miami, Fl	33	Pacific	10
Miami (Ohio)	23	Yale	17
Michigan	22	Texas A & M	21
Minnesota	27	Washington	21
Mississippi State	28	Kansas State	7
Mississippi	17	Auburn	13
Missouri	24	Arizona State	21
Nebraska	30	Indiana	7
New Mexico State	25	U.T.E.P.	10
No Carolina State	23	Maryland	21
North Texas	27	Richmond	12
NW Louisiana	24	NE Louisiana	8
Notre Dame	27	Michigan State	20
Ohio State	30	S.M.U.	6
Oklahoma	24	Kansas	15
Oklahoma State	24	Florida State	14
Oregon State	23	Tennessee	22
Penn State	28	Kentucky	13
Pennsylvania	26	Columbia	24
Pittsburgh	31	Boston College	14
Purdue	26	Wake Forest	13
Rutgers	22	Cornell	14
San Diego State	20	Utah State	16
South Carolina State	22	Aicorn State	10
South Carolina	28	East Carolina	7
**Southern Cal	22	Washington State	14
Southern U.	22	Mississippi Valley	13
SW Louisiana	24	Hawaii	10
Stanford	23	Oregon	7
Temple	20	Delaware	0
Tennessee State	35	Central State, Oh	6
Texas A & M	41	Texas Southern	12
Texas Tech	26	North Carolina	20
Texas	45	Rice	0
Tulsa	25	Wichita	21
U.C.L.A.	28	Iowa	12
Vanderbilt	25	Tulane	14
Villanova	22	William & Mary	20
West Virginia	37	Virginia	7
Western Michigan	25	Bowling Green	20
Wisconsin	27	Northwestern	7

Other Games—South and Southwest

BlueField	20	West Va State	16
Carson-Newman	15	Kentucky State	14
Catawba	26	Emory & Henry	7
Clarian	23	West Liberty	6
Concord	26	Salem	14
East Tennessee	22	Western Kentucky	17
Eastern Kentucky	24	Austin Peay	16
Elon	26	Mars Hill	21
Gardner-Webb	24	Liberty Baptist	20
Hampden-Sydney	30	Bridgewater	0
Hampton	25	Elizabeth City	6
Henderson	26	Harding	6
Howard Payne	24	Southwest Texas	19
Jacksonville	24	SE Louisiana	10
Martin	23	Mississippi College	7

Maryville	26	Centre	8
Morehead	24	Murray	13
Newberry	22	Lenoir-Rhyne	20
North Alabama	21	Delta State	17
Ouachita	20	Monticello	6
Randolph-Macon	22	Washington & Lee	6
Shepherd	20	Madison	19
SE Missouri	21	Arkansas Tech	7
Southern State	24	Pine Bluff	9
SW Oklahoma	23	Tarleton	20
Trinity	17	Millsaps	15
Troy	21	Livingston	10
Tuskegee	21	Albany State	20
West Va Wesleyan	20	West Va Tech	17

Other Games—East

Albright	29	Delaware Valley	7
Amherst	23	Bowdoin	6
Bloomsburg	21	Wilkes	16
Brookport	27	Plattsburgh	7
Bucknell	27	C W Post	14
Case Reserve	20	Wash'ton & Jefferson	19
Central Connecticut	24	Cortland	7
Franklin & Marshall	40	Johns Hopkins	0
Ithaca	26	Alfred	8
Lafayette	21	Kings Point	6
Maine	21	Rhode Island	20
Massachusetts	24	Youngstown	23
Middlebury	27	Williams	6
Montclair	24	Seton Hall	6
Muhlenberg	20	Western Maryland	10
New Hampshire	30	Connecticut	12
Northeastern	21	American Interna'l	10
St. Lawrence	20	Hobart	17
Slippery Rock	20	Edinboro	14
Springfield	35	South'n Connecticut	13
Trinity	17	Bates	6
Tufts	26	Hamilton	20
Wesleyan	28	Colby	6
West Chester	21	Millersville	17

Other Games—Midwest

Baldwin-Wallace	30	Ashland	10
Benedictine	30	Friends	7
Butler	21	Valparaiso	20
Central Arkansas	21	NW Missouri	12
Colorado College	33	Hastings	7
Cuiver-Stockton	26	Iowa Wesleyan	7
Defiance	20	Anderson	19
E Central Oklahoma	45	Panhandle	0
Fort Hays	23	Missouri Western	22
Franklin	41	Olivet	6
Hope	23	Wheaton	15
Mililkin	28	Elmhurst	8
Missouri Southern	28	Wayne, Nb	6
Missouri Valley	26	Tarkio	10
Muskingum	37	Denison	6
Nebraska Wesleyan	26	Peru	20
Nicholls	21	Cameron	13
North Dakota State	22	South Dakota State	20
North Dakota	24	Northern Iowa	23
NE Missouri	23	Evansville	14
NE Oklahoma	20	Central Missouri	16
Northern Michigan	31	Saginaw Valley	7
Northwood	23	Georgetown, Ky	10
Ottawa	23	Central Methodist	20
St. Cloud	27	Winona	7
St. Johns	42	Augsburg	6
St. Olaf	37	Hamline	0
St. Thomas	42	Mackinester	0
Sioux Falls	18	Westmar	14
Stevens Point	28	LaCrosse	13
Tabor	16	Kansas Wesleyan	7
Tennessee Tech	34	Omaha	7
Texas Lutheran	25	Central Oklahoma	20
Wayne, Mich.	34	Ferris	0
Western Illinois	27	Eastern Illinois	24
Wittenberg	38	Ohio Wesleyan	6

Other Games—Far West

Cal Lutheran	33	Claremont	6
Colorado Mines	21	Westminster	6
Davis	23	Cal Poly (Pomona)	14
Eastern Washington	23	Central Washington	20
Linfield	21	Lewis & Clark	10
Nevada (Reno)	31	San Francisco State	12
Northern Arizona	24	Nevada (Las Vegas)	14
Northern Colorado	22	Eastern New Mexico	13
Oregon College	27	Eastern Oregon	6
Pacific Lutheran	25	Willamette	7
Portland State	27	Idaho State	17
Puguet Sound	20	Humboldt	7
Redlands	22	U.S.I.U.	14
Sacramento	23	Los Angeles	19
Western New Mexico	20	New Mexico H'lands	6
Whitworth	23	Pacific	7

(**Friday night, Sept. 30)

In Sports

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Signup deadlines for intramural activities have been announced by Jim Baurer, director:

TODAY

Tennis: 4 p.m. in Room 110A, Carr Health Bldg., tournament Oct. 3-6, men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles, 25 cent entry fee.

Frisbee: 4 p.m. in Room 110A, Carr Health Bldg., play begins Monday.

OCT. 5

Golf: 4 p.m. in Room 110A, Carr Health Bldg., tournament 8:30 a.m. Oct. 9, competition for individuals or teams of four persons.

OCT. 11

Bowling: 4 p.m. in Room 110A, Carr Health Bldg., tournament Oct. 13, competition for individuals or teams of five men or five women.

Cross Country: 4 p.m. in Room 110A, Carr Health Bldg., meet Oct. 13, open to men and women, competition for individuals or teams of five to seven persons.

OCT. 14

Pass, Punt and Kick: 4 p.m. in Room 110A, Carr Health Bldg., tournament 3:30 p.m. Oct. 17, open to men and women.

Football: 4 p.m. men, 4:30 women in Room 110A, Carr Health Bldg., play begins Oct. 18.

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Racers win in stats but score falls short

By **MATT SANDERS**
Sports Editor
"We beat them in all the statistics except the score," Bill Furgerson said.

The Murray State University head football coach was referring to the Racers 21-19 loss to Division II 10th ranked Tennessee Tech in their Ohio Valley Conference season opener Saturday night at Roy Stewart Stadium.

The Racers gained 354 yards in total offense to 256 yards for the Golden Eagles. Murray made 18 first downs to 12 for Tech. But the Racer gridders fumbled four times and one fumble led to an Eagle score.

"We were pleased with our efforts but we did have a few miscues," Furgerson added. "It was just a shame to lose to Tech."

Quarterback Mike Dickens led the offensive charge, completing 14 of 28 passes for 178 yards and three touchdowns.

Dickens first scoring strike came on the Racers' first possession of the game when tight end Kris Robbins pulled down a 28-yard aerial for six points.

The partisan crowd of 12,750 saw flanker Garry Brumm take

a 24-yard pass across the goal line for the second Murray score in the opening minutes of the second quarter.

Tight end David Thomas rounded out the Racer scoring with a 9-yard reception with six seconds left in the contest that capped off a dramatic 84-yard, 14-play drive.

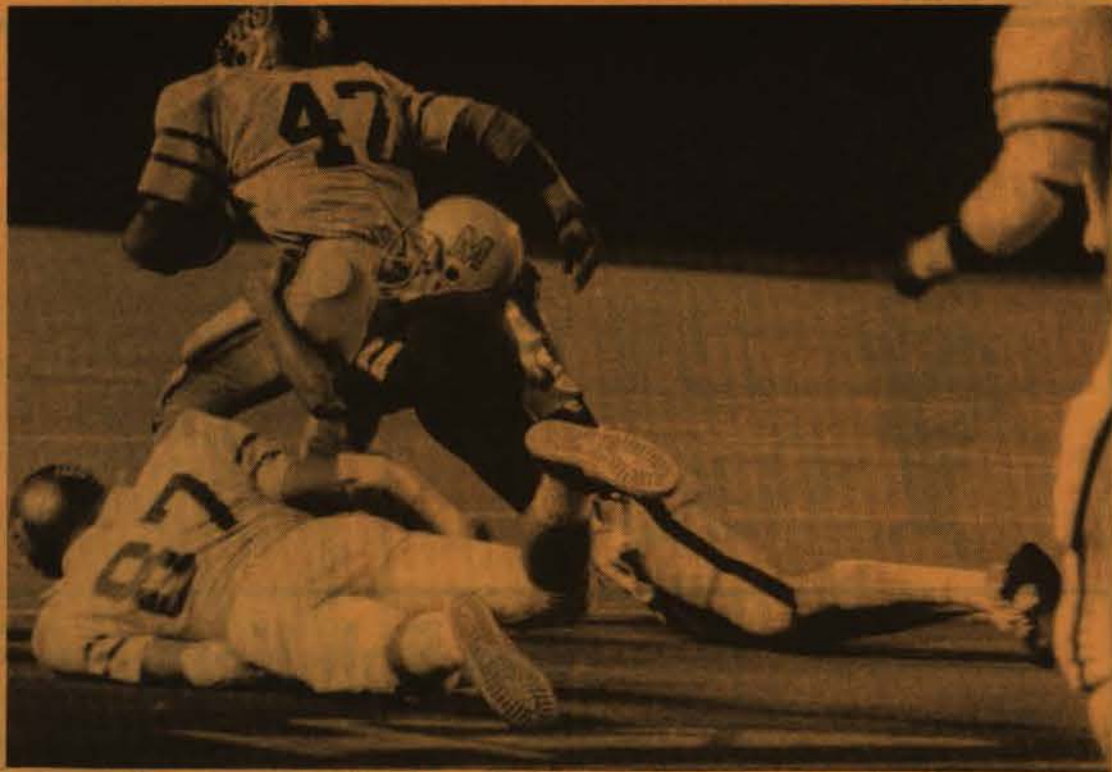
"We dominated the fourth quarter," Furgerson said.

The defense also had bright spots, according to Furgerson. Linebacker Bobby Craig and defensive back Bud Foster picked off Eagle passes, the first two interceptions of the season for Tech. The Eagles, averaging 38.5 points per game, were held to 21 and were shutout in the second half.

But those bright spots were not enough, as the Racers dropped to 1-2.

"With quality folks, there is no satisfaction in giving a super effort and getting beat," Furgerson stated. "We've lost our last game where we've given a real super effort."

"With the same full effort from the team, I think they have realized that they can beat anyone that is on the schedule."



HITTING THE MAN with the football is Murray State's Academic All-America safety Eddie McFarland. Here, the defensive back drops Tennessee Tech running back Cecil Fore with

one of his 24 tackles for the season, placing him eighth in Ohio Valley Conference statistics. (Photo by Pat Slattery)

Women's cross country team places fifth in Illinois meet

The Murray State University women's cross country team placed a disappointing fifth in Saturday's six-team Illinois State Invitational meet.

Coach Margaret Simmons, who expected a third place finish from the lady harriers, said, "They just didn't do it."

Glenda Calabro led the Racer squad finishing tenth with a time of 20:52. The next Murray runner to cross the line was Sharon Macy who clocked a time of 21:35 to place 20th.

Becky Beckman completed the course in the 23rd spot with a time of 21:45, followed by

Lisa Baker who turned in a time of 22:02 to finish 25th. Twenty-eighth place went to Lyn Barber with a time of 22:34.

Ivy Chreste clocked a time of 22:54 as she finished 32nd and Mary Ann McConnell finished 33rd with a time of 23:00.

"There's not too much of an excuse for the teams performance," said Simmons. "They can do better and will do better."

The Lady Racers next meet is the Kentucky Intercollegiate Championships at Bowling Green on Oct. 8.

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Rodeo team takes 'mudbath' at NIRA event in Missouri

Heavy rains dampened the grounds, but not the spirits of the Murray State University rodeo team as it competed in Columbia, Mo., in its first National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association sanctioned rodeo of the fall.

"It was a real mudbath," commented Alf Caldwell, adviser to the MSU Rodeo Club. "The weather really affected

the livestock and the riders."

The rodeo at the University of Missouri, featured several of the top teams in the NIRA Ozark Region.

Events for cowboys included bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and team roping. The cowgirls competed in breakaway roping, barrel racing and goat tying, according to Caldwell.

The cowpunchers competed in preliminaries Friday and Saturday night. The top 10 finalists in each event advanced to the championship Sunday afternoon.

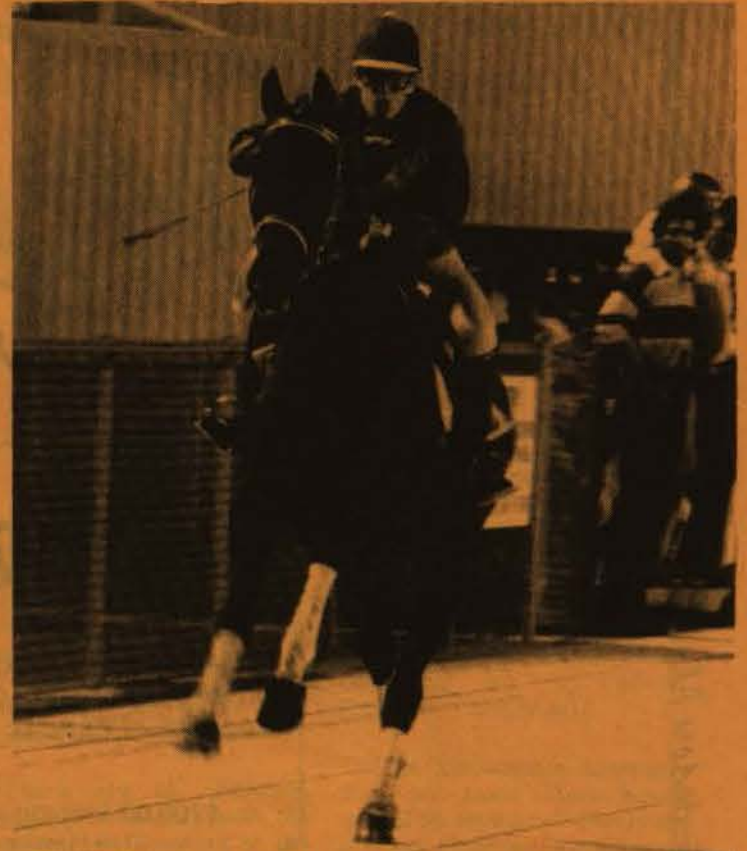
Murray cowgirl Donna Rankin placed in all the women's events in

preliminaries, Caldwell said. Rankin corralled fourth place in breakaway roping, rode sixth in barrel racing and lassoed eighth spot in the goat tying. Teammate Cindy Draper finished 12th in barrel racing.

Rankin's points earned in the breakaway roping will help her to qualify for the NIRA finals next spring, Caldwell said.

Saddle bronc rider Steve Peeples and bull rider Kevin Manker both turned in fine performances in preliminaries but were edged out before the finals, Caldwell added.

The rodeo team will be idle until Oct. 7 when it will travel to Arkansas Tech, Russellville, for another NIRA sanctioned rodeo.



GETTING A GOOD WORKOUT at last Saturday night's Murray State-Tennessee Tech football game is the Racer mascot, Violet Cactus, ridden by Carol Robertson. Cactus ran a lap around the track after each of Murray's three touchdowns. (Photo by Pat Vincent)

WKU shooters top Racer team in opening match

A season opening 2,232-2,211 loss to Western Kentucky for the Murray State rifle team last Saturday was disappointing, but not entirely discouraging, Coach Sgt. Howard Willson said.

Taking first place in the match for Murray State was Mike Gross with a score of 563 of a possible 600 points. Shelley Soncrant placed second with 562 points and Bill Patzke placed third with 561.

Also shooting for the Racer squad was Roger Withrow, 525, James Murray, 518, and Jay Sullivan, 510.

Due to the illness of one Murray shooter, the team competed with six riflemen instead of the usual seven, Willson said. The top four scores are counted in competition.

The riflemen will compete against Morehead State University here tomorrow.

Former MSU basketball star cut by Los Angeles Lakers

Former Murray State University cage star Grover Woolard was released by the Los Angeles Lakers professional basketball team Tuesday.

Known as "The Snake" to many avid Racer fans, the 6-foot-7, 170 pound swingman was voted by his teammates as most valuable player in basketball last season as a senior. Woolard was also selected by the coaches to the All-Ohio

Valley Conference team.

As a senior, Woolard was 13th among OVC scorers with a 15.3 points per game average. He placed 10th in field goal percentage with .518.

A sixth round draft choice by the Lakers last spring, Woolard made the final 16 before being cut along with veterans C.J. Kupec and Keith Starr to bring the club down to the National Basketball Association's mandatory 13 player limit.

sports calendar

TODAY

Baseball; Lambuth College, away
Golf; River City Intercollegiate Tournament, Memphis

TOMORROW

Baseball; Mineral Area, here
Football; Morehead State, here
Women's Tennis; Eastern Kentucky and Radford College, Richmond
Men's Cross Country; Indiana Invitational, Bloomington
Rifle team; Morehead State, here
Golf; River City Intercollegiate Tournament, Memphis

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