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The Murray State News, May 5, 1978

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Student wages may increase 12.5%

By BRIAN WELCH
News Editor

A portion of the \$2.1 million increase in the Murray State University budget for fiscal 1978-79 will go to fund an expected, but as yet undetermined, increase in student wages.

New federal regulations will cause the student wage rate to go up sometime this summer, University officials say, but they don't know exactly what that increase will be.

Murray President Constantine W. Curris said federal officials have unofficially indicated that the wages will rise from a present \$2 an hour to \$2.25 an hour.

The wage rate could, however, rise to as much as

\$2.65, but if that happens, "we don't have the money," Jim Hall, budget director said.

Budgeting for student wages was accomplished by estimating that the \$2.25 figure is accurate. That will amount to \$335,000 earmarked for student wages on University work study only, or a 12.5 percent increase over this year, Hall said. "It's going to cost us 50,000 additional dollars for University work study alone," he said.

Other major portions of the increase will be allocated to utilities and communications (see related story, page one), salary increases and fringe benefits for faculty, staff and administrators, library

materials, an increase in athletic funding and inflation on current operating costs, Hall said.

The budget, approved Saturday by the MSU Board of Regents, will total \$27,626,597. The educational and general fund, which excludes the housing and dining systems and the debt service, is "the actual operating cost of the University," Hall said. It will amount to \$20,729,078; an increase of \$2,206,793 over the 1977-78 budget.

The budget is based on an estimated state appropriation of \$18,504,921, with the remainder of funds coming from student fees and other external sources.

Overall increases in faculty salaries of around seven percent were a part of the increase. Fringe benefits, which include social security benefits and medical and life insurance for every employee and his family are also included in the increase. The insurance program alone will cost \$495,000 next year, Hall said.

Administrative salaries have increased by 5.5 percent overall. Service employees' salaries will also rise by nine percent overall, Hall said, with the minimum increase in individual salaries being five percent.

Increases in athletic spending will go mainly for compliance with federal Title IX regulations, which include

provisions for comparable funding of women's sports. Under those regulations, the University must fund female sports comparable with male sports. One result of regulations was the addition of eight new grant-in-aids for women, Hall said.

Another increase in funding went for the acquisition of library materials. The University is trying to insure that it stays well within compliance of minimum library material specifications as set by the American Library Association, Hall said.

Inflation of operating costs was another reason for the increase. No standard rate of inflation is used in drawing up the budget, as individual departmental cost increases are used instead, Hall said.

Utilities rise \$200,000 over '77-'78 budget

By KEITH KOEHLER
Staff Writer

Increasing utility and communication bills for Murray State University will comprise 19 percent of the \$2.1 billion increase for the 1978-79 budget, according to James Hall, executive assistant to the president for budget and resource planning.

Hall said utility bills this year went \$200,000 over budget for fiscal 1977-78. The utility bills for 1977-78 totalled 1,397,000 and in 1978-79 they are expected to top \$1,747,600.

The \$350,600 increase also includes heating and cooling the housing and dining areas, Hall said.

The reasons for the increase were inflation, the transition to electric boilers and the heating and cooling of two additional buildings, Wells Hall and the Waterfield Library.

Hall said the University was reluctant to change to the electric boilers because it recognized the large increase in the cost of heating and cooling. However, the state mandated

the boilers for environmental reasons.

Telephone rate increases during the last two semester, the most recent in January, added to the budget increase. According to Joe Ward, MSU systems and procedures integration director, "That, I'm sure, had an input in their decision to up the (room) rent this fall."

A change in South Central Bell's billing of directory assistance calls could affect future telephone rates, Ward said.

Each dormitory phone is allowed five calls to local directory assistance. All the administrative phones are added together, divided by six and multiplied by five to determine how many free calls can be made.

A charge of 20 cents will be added for each additional call, 40 cents if the operator connects the call with directory assistance.

Dr. Richard Gray, vice president for administrative
(Continued on Page 6)



Percolator professor

DR. JOE ROSE isn't moonlighting to supplement his associate professor's salary, but rather serving coffee to a group of seniors at

Tuesday's Senior Breakfast. The breakfast is an annual event held to honor each spring's graduates. (Photo by Pat Slattery)

RHA/SGA

Merger election declared invalid because of vote discrepancies

By PAUL NORD
Reporter

The special election Tuesday concerning the proposed merger of the Residence Halls Association with the Student Government Association was ruled invalid.

Julie Skaggs, Utica, SGA election chairman, said the election was not valid because of discrepancies in vote totals.

"There were more discrepancies in the total number of votes counted than in the margin of yes and no votes," Skaggs said. A total of 289 students voted at machines in the Student Center and the Hart Hall Snack Bar.

Votes were tabulated in the Student Center office, where it was decided among the election committee members not to release the election results.

An SGA member who was in the room during the vote count said the merger proposal failed by approximately 30 votes.

Skaggs said there were more votes accounted for on the two voting machines than were accounted for on the computer print-out sheets which were marked as each student voted.

"We (the election committee) don't want to give the election results because it might influence the student's vote in the future election, and we

don't want to bias anyone," Skaggs said.

She added that the election committee has decided that there will be another election concerning the merger proposal next fall.

In an attempt to keep students from voting more than once, workers at each polling location were in telephone contact every half hour.

Members of the election committee included Skaggs, Mike Hartlage, Louisville, RHA president; Martha Boles, Madisonville, SGA president; Greg Todd, Henderson, former SGA vice president; and Trey Mustian, New Orleans, an

unofficial member of the committee. Dr. Farouk Umar, adviser to the Student Senate, was also present during the vote tally.

Umar said the computer print-out sheet and the voting machine in the Student Center showed an exact comparison. "The great discrepancy was between the two in Hart Hall," he said.

"After tallying everything the discrepancy was so large that it definitely had an effect on the outcome of the election," Umar said.

He added that the discrepancy was due to a human error.

Since the RHA first proposed the merger more than a month ago there has been much controversy, including two convocations and a petition signed by more than 1,500 MSU residents opposing the merger.

If the merger had passed the RHA would have had "sole responsibility" in all matters concerning dormitory life, although it would have been a branch of the SGA, according to an earlier statement made by former SGA president Steve Bourne, Murray.

In addition, for at least the first year, SGA officials had said that the RHA budget would not be cut.

in the news

Overpass opens in 2 weeks

President Constantine W. Curris said the blocked overpass is temporary and will be closed only two more weeks. The reason for the closing is to finish the overpass and walkways, making the trek from the dormitories to classes a horizontal plane suitable for the travel of handicapped students in wheel chairs, he said.

Students are asked to use a gravel path along Cutchin Field to get to classes.

The overpass may be open for intersession, which begins May 15, Curris said.

Grads' meeting set May 9

A meeting of all May, 1978 graduates at Murray State University will be held from 12:30-1 p.m. May 9 in Lovett Auditorium.

William G. Read, vice president for academic programs, said arrangements and procedures for the May 13 commencement exercises will be discussed at the meeting.

Those graduates not planning to participate in commencement should notify the Office of Academic Programs, Read said.

Update public library cards

Murray State University students with library cards at the Calloway County Public Library, 710 Main St., are being requested to turn in or update those cards before the end of the semester.

"As the school year ends we would like to request that all students who are not returning to school turn in their library ID cards," Margaret Trevathan, librarian, said. Those students who will be having a change of address also need to make sure their library card is updated, she added.

The majority of MSU students return their books promptly, she said. However, students with overdue books need to bring them in as "soon as possible," Trevathan said.

Newspaper seminar slated

A newspaper-in-the-classroom workshop will be held June 19-28 at Murray State University. The workshop will discuss how newspapers can be used in a variety of subject areas, Dr. Doris Helge, Center for Innovation and Development director, said.

Included in the workshop will be tips on how to use the newspaper in elementary and secondary schools.

The workshops are sponsored by the center, The Memphis Commercial Appeal, The Mayfield Messenger and The Murray Ledger and Times, she said.

Financial aid still available

Any student desiring financial assistance for the 1978-79 school year should come by the Student Financial Aid Office before leaving campus, Johnny McDougal, student financial aid director, said.

Applications are still available for grants, loans and student employment, he said. The office is located in the basement of Sparks Hall.

Important dates

Spring semester

Saturday, May 13. Commencement. Faculty members will assemble for the processional on the west side of Cutchin Recreational Complex at 9:30 a.m. Commencement exercises begin at 10:00 a.m. Dormitories close after the exercises.

Intersession

Saturday, May 13. Students enrolled in intersession may move into Clark and Richmond halls.

Monday, May 15. First day of classes. Late registration.

Thursday, June 1. Last day of intersession classes, finals.

Friday, June 2. Dormitories close.

Summer session

Monday, June 5. Last day for payment of summer session fees.

Sunday, June 11. Dorms open.

Monday, June 12. Late registration.

Tuesday, June 13. Classes begin.

Tuesday, July 4. Classes dismissed for Independence Day.

Thursday, Aug. 3. Finals.

Friday, Aug. 4. Finals; commencement.

Fall semester

Tuesday, Aug. 22. University faculty luncheon at noon.

Wednesday, Aug. 23. College faculty meetings at 10 a.m.; dorms open.

Thursday, Aug. 24. Freshman orientation; late registration.

Friday, Aug. 25. Late registration.

Saturday, Aug. 26. Saturday classes begin.

Monday, Aug. 28. Classes begin.

Thursday, Aug. 31. Last day to enroll in classes.

688 to receive degrees

MTSU president to address graduates at May exercises

Dr. M.G. Scarlett, president of Middle Tennessee State University for the past 10 years, will deliver the commencement address at Murray State University May 13.

He will address the 55th spring graduating class in ceremonies beginning at 10 a.m. in the University Fieldhouse. Both mid-year and spring graduates will be awarded degrees by President Constantine W. Curris.

Candidates for degrees in the spring graduating class total 688. Included are 522 bachelor degrees; 144 master degrees; 19 associate degrees; and three specialist degree applications.

Others to participate in the program include the Rev. Fred C. Morton, United Methodist campus minister, who will give the invocation and benediction. The 38-piece Wind Sinfonietta

conducted by Paul W. Shahan will play the processional and recessional and provide special music.

Honorary degrees will be conferred on Scarlett along with Dr. Hugh L. Oakley and Dr. Richard W. Farrell, both of whom retired from Murray State in 1977. Oakley was dean of the College of Industry and Technology and Farrell was chairman of the department of music.

Since Scarlett became president at Middle Tennessee in 1968, the student population has grown by more than 3,000. Enrollment now exceeds 10,000 and the percentage of faculty members holding terminal degrees has more than doubled.

Among the new facilities built during his tenure are the Charles M. Murphy Athletic Center which houses athletic

and entertainment events and a variety of physical education activities. The Learning Resources Center provides innovative learning experiences and assists faculty in preparation of teaching materials.

Graduate programs have also been expanded greatly during the last ten years. Middle Tennessee has become a national leader in the granting of doctor of arts degrees focusing on the preparation of college teachers.

Programs in aerospace and mass communications developed during recent years on the Murfreesboro campus have become widely known. The School of Business earned accreditation in 1977 by the prestigious American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business after several years of concentrated effort.

Honorary degrees to be given to 3 at May commencement

Honorary degrees will be awarded to Dr. M.G. Scarlett, Dr. Hugh L. Oakley and Dr. Richard W. Farrell at commencement exercises May 13.

Scarlett, president of Middle Tennessee State University since 1968, will deliver the commencement address at Murray State University.

Scarlett resigned the presidency, effective Dec. 31, to accept a Regents Professorship at another state university. He will be presented a doctor of letters degree.

A native of Reading, Pa., Scarlett, earned his baccalaureate degree at Catawba College, his M.A. degree at the University of Florida, and his Ed.D. degree at Oklahoma State University.

His experience in higher education administration includes a background as administrator of the nine-campus Maine University system; president of Farmington State College, Farmington, Maine;



Hugh L. Oakley

work in the Chamber of Commerce, the Presbyterian Church, both the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, and has served as the president of the Tennessee Lung Association.

Scarlett and his wife Caroline have three children, Jon, David, and Nancy, all graduates of Middle Tennessee.

Oakley, the man largely responsible for the establishment, growth and development of the College of Industry and Technology at Murray State will be presented a doctor of science degree.

A native of Cadiz and a graduate of Western Kentucky University, Oakley joined the staff at Murray State in 1946 and served 31 years.

In the fall of 1975, the Board of Regents authorized the establishment of the College of Industry and Technology. Oakley was named its dean. He retired June 30, 1977.

Oakley is a member and past president of the Murray Rotary Club, a charter member of the Murray-Calloway County Airport Board, and served as its chairman for 10 years. He is a past president of both the Kentucky Industrial Arts Association and the Kentucky Industrial Education Association, and has served on the executive board of the American Vocational Education Association. He has long been active in Boy Scout

work and the First Baptist Church.

Farrell, a native of Marseilles, Ill., came to Murray State as band director in 1945 and became chairman of the department of Music in 1957. He retired in 1977.

He will receive a doctor of humanities degree at the commencement exercises.

Farrell was named the Distinguished Professor of the Year in 1975. He called that honor his "greatest personal satisfaction."

He served as adviser to "Campus Lights" since 1947 and was the first Quad-State band director. He was awarded a Silver Anniversary plaque of



Richard W. Farrell

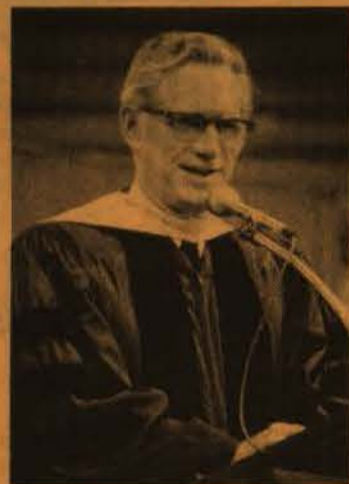
appreciation in 1972 for his leadership during the first 25 years of the Quad State Music Festivals.

When the new fine arts addition was dedicated in 1971, the recital hall in the facility was named the Richard W. Farrell Recital Hall.

Farrell was one of the organizers of the Civic Music Association and served as its president for 12 years.

He is a member of several other professional and civic organizations and a past president of the Murray Rotary Club.

Before joining the faculty at Murray State, Farrell was a band director and music supervisor in the Illinois public schools for several years.



Melvin G. Scarlett

academic dean at Mankato State College, Mankato, Neb.; and dean of Hastings College, Hastings, Neb.

Scarlett has served on the faculties of Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn.; Northwestern State College, Alva, Okla.; and Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

He holds membership in a number of professional organizations and has been ac-

Murray Cablevision expands services

By JAN SMALLWOOD
Reporter

Expansion of Murray Cablevision to include "Home Box Office" and "Madison Square Garden" features will provide additional services for cable-TV subscribers in the Murray area, according to Mike Colyott, manager.

The cable company, owned by American Television and Communication Corporation, is also in the process of merging with the Time-Life corporation, he said.

"The addition of the Home Box Office and Madison Square Garden stations will be completed by the end of next March or early April and the merger should be final in six to eight months," Colyott said.

The Home Box Office feature will provide uncut, unedited movies with no commercials, for a flat fee each month, he said.

Home Box Office will be

broadcast on channel five, according to Colyott, because good reception makes it the most electronically feasible channel.

The Nashville station presently on channel five will not be deleted, he said, "but will be moved to another of the cablevision channels."

The Madison Square Garden station will broadcast any events taking place in Madison Square Garden, such as fine arts shows, dog shows, horse shows and sporting events, Colyott said.

"Madison Square Garden will be sharing channel 11 with Murray State University," he said, "but Madison Square Garden will have priority on broadcasting time."

Dr. Frank Blodgett, assistant professor of radio-TV, said this policy will affect MSU's programming "a little bit," but the overall results should be positive.

"We're only on the air two or three hours each day and many people don't know we're there," Blodgett said. "With these tapes from Madison Square Garden being broadcast regularly, people will realize that there is something on channel 11."

Colyott said the planned merger of ATC, the second largest cablevision company in the U.S. with over 600,000 subscribers, will involve the exchange of all ATC stock for Time preferred convertible stock.

Since the merger was announced, stock in ATC has jumped about 12 points.

"They are giving us a good deal on our stock," Colyott said.

"There will be no major shake-up as a result of the merger, but rather a subtle, long-stream maneuver," he said.



RHA recommends 7 day open house

The Murray State University Residence Halls Association voted Monday to recommend to the Housing and Student Development Offices that open house hours in dormitories be permitted seven days a week.

The recommendation comes after completion of a survey of dormitory residents earlier this semester concerning the present open house policy.

According to the survey, 83 percent of the dormitory

residents want to see more weekday open house hours, and 53 percent of the residents would like to have open house seven days a week.

Mike Hartlage, Louisville, RHA president, said each dormitory would decide on its own visitation hours if the recommendations are adopted.

Presently, weekday visitation rights are permitted only on Wednesdays in the afternoon and evening hours.

In addition, the RHA also recommended as an alternative to the open house policy that "on-call" status be abolished in the dormitories.

Currently, resident advisers or volunteer students are put "on-call" during open house hours.

Donna Comer, Bardstown, RHA vice president, proposed that every resident signing in a guest during open house hours be put on an automatic "on-

call" status to assist in any problems that may occur.

The RHA also decided to allocate \$250 for three representatives to attend the National Association of College and University Residence Halls convention May 25-28 at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

The registration fee per person is \$55. Included in the allocation was gasoline expense.

In other business:

—the executive council reported that it will start a finance committee that will look into ways of generating its own income in addition to what the RHA presently receives from student fees.

—the RHA reported that there will be cartoons shown on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights during final examinations for about a two-hour period each night.



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Page four

• Editorials • Commentary

Letters

Shocking News

To the Editor:
Let me first compliment you on the timeliness of the article, "Greeks agree grades need improving," April 28, Murray State News. This information had been available for three weeks, yet for some reason, someone thought it important to bring it to everyone's attention again!

Certainly not all Greeks are so "under-intellectualized" that we need to be bombarded with reprimands.

Did you attempt to follow up on Dr. Julian's letter of April 12 in which he outlines "academic problems?" No. If so you would have found that a great many changes have been planned and others already implemented by those of us that are literate and have grasped the basic communication skills. Perhaps you would have found that our fraternity is planning to conduct non-alcoholic related rush functions and service events during rush. And furthermore, that our fraternity does and will demand higher scholarship performance from its future and active members.

Perhaps you could have enlightened those not in the know as to the details of the "six-point" plan you mentioned. The plan is as follows:
1. Semester GPA's will count as a major sport for the intramural all sports trophy.
2. No pledge may be initiated without a 2.0 cumulative GPA.
3. No active will be allowed to play on an intramural team who has a cumulative GPA below 2.0.
4. All active and pledge lists

will be kept by the Intrafraternity Council.
5. No pledge may play an intramural sport the semester in which he pledges.

6. The Intrafraternity Council will sponsor study halls for all fraternities which desire them.

To me, this is news—not the article of April 28. Thanks again for "shocking" your readers into possibly believing the lack of intelligence and over indulgence of Murray State University's fraternities.

Steven David, president,
Delta Sigma Phi, Inc.
Junior

Editor's Note: The Murray State News has covered the issue of declining Greek GPA's since Dr. Julian brought up the problem in January. We have since published five articles, including last week's. Last week's article as well as one published April 31 have been follow-ups on Dr. Julian's letter referred to in this letter.

For Non-Greeks

To the Editor:
On April 21, the Murray State News printed an article entitled "Low GPA's cause concern." This article discussed the issue of low grade point averages for Greek organizations on this campus, but I feel the article conveyed a more disturbing message. In the final paragraph, Dr. Frank Julian was quoted as having said, "The future leaders of this country come out of Greek



When my professors said "It's a jungle out there," I had no idea!

organizations across the nation."
I understand that this conviction was to encourage the Greeks to increase their GPA's, but I, as an independent, was not aware that being a Greek was a guarantee or a prerequisite for success.

In fact after some research, I found that Clifford Alexander, Griffin Bell, Millissent Fenwick and Juanita Kropf are not members of Greek organizations. Yet they are eminent leaders in society.

I have always felt that each person is unique with the capability of being what ever he wishes to be. Being a success or a leader in this country has nothing to do with being Greek. Therefore, I feel that Dr. Julian's statement is both unfair to the independent and misleading to the Greek.

Theresa Oelze
Junior

Unionization Support

To the Editor:
The undersigned wish to openly state their support of the campus-wide American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees' movement for workers because of:

1. Substandard wages and benefits as compared to counterparts outside the University;
2. Dangerous working conditions which workers consider to be in violation of Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations;
3. Failure of the University to offer safety education programs for employees;
4. Harassment by supervisors of employees who seek to improve their working and living conditions through the American Federation of State,

County and Municipal Employees;

5. Unfair overtime policy;

6. Outdated insurance program which fails to meet rising medical costs;

7. The lack of parking spots for all workers who have purchased parking stickers;

8. The present vacation policy which fails to provide uniform time off for workers;

9. Questionable self-interest business practices by supervisors;

10. Unqualified supervision which often is reflected through poor planning and work scheduling;

11. Understaffed crews which fail to meet work demands;

12. The lack of consideration by supervisors of workers' suggestions which might improve conditions;

13. No on-the-job training and orientation for new employees;

14. Failure to post University on-campus job opening bulletins;

15. The treatment of workers as second-class citizens by University supervisors and administrators.

Samuel E. Hawkins,
spokesman

Editor's note: The above letter was signed by 63 maintenance employees of Murray State University. Due to News policy, all the names cannot be printed but the list is available for observation in Room 111 Wilson Hall.

Trash, Trays, Im-maturity

To the Editor:
I have worked at Winslow Cafeteria for the past five semesters. On the verge of retirement this semester, I feel it's time that somebody turned

the tables and blasted the behavior and attitudes of the students, mainly several special interest groups that sit in the south end of the cafeteria.

"You're in college now, so act like an adult." We've all heard this statement repeatedly and after cursory examination of the condition of the cafeteria after any meal, it's a wonder we don't hear it much more.

Broken glasses, bent silverware, spilled drinks and thrown food is about all that remains in what was once a clean dining room just two hours earlier.

Trays upon trays are stacked on most tables. Many of our "pigskin jocks" and "trat cats," not to mention other independent groups don't look nearly as strong, tough or impressive when they can't stroll to the tray windows and deposit their trays. All that is generally deposited is complaints. I wish they would realize that the hours spent on cleaning-up could be better spent preparing food.

Why do people leave their trays? Occasionally someone has a stroke or becomes critically ill, otherwise there is not much excuse.

Maybe it is a status symbol. I guess being able to show someone of the opposite sex or some of your peers that you're big enough to defy a simple, unenforced request will cause instant infatuation or popularity. All it shows me is the laziness of inconsiderate students.

I could go on and on but it all boils down to the same thing. The "children" of Murray State need to clean-up their act. If the shoe fits, wear it.
David Rogers
Junior

the murray state NEWS

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BEOG forms will be verified in fall

By ELAINE SPALDING
Reporter

Between 150 and 200 Murray State University students' Basic Educational Opportunity Grant forms will have to be "verified" before payment is made in the fall, according to Johnny McDougal, director of student financial aid.

McDougal said the federal Office of Education will select 200,000 student financial aid forms to be verified nationally for the next school year. On a national average of 10 percent, McDougal said, "This will mean Murray will have to review between 150 and 200 applications."

McDougal received a booklet from the Office of Education Basic Grants Division last week that spells out the university's role in the verification process. He said he feels the Office of Education has "gone a little too far" in what he terms "policeman's work."

"There has been a lot of scandal in the BEOG program and I feel something has to be done immediately," McDougal

said. But, the booklet, "BEOG Validations Procedures Handbook," has "stepped too far on requirements for universities to fulfill," he said.

As the procedure stands now, students whose applications are selected to be verified must first notify the financial aid office on campus, McDougal said.

They then may have to submit their parent's 1977 income-tax returns. If they have not listed veterans assistance or social security benefits on their financial aid forms, a student may have to verify that he does not receive such help. This will be accomplished by contacting the appropriate offices, he said.

Students who claim they are independent will need notarized statements from their parents indicating this.

"Until all the forms are validated, the student will not receive any financial assistance," he said.

"I don't disagree with the checks and verification," McDougal said. "What I do object to is the degree to which they are involving the in-

stitutions. They are making us the hub of the investigative process."

McDougal said financial aid offices are not being given any additional funds for this extra work. It is a "very hot issue" nationwide, he said.

The verification process may also give the student or parents the image that they are being "singled out," he said.

An article published in the April 14 issue of "Higher

Education and National Affairs" states that "students' applications will be selected randomly by computers in the same way federal income-tax returns are selected for validation."

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., said in the article: "We are going to insure that every applicant who is entitled to a grant receives it. At the same time, we are going to make sure that funds are not

awarded to ineligible students."

McDougal said he is going to do everything he can to turn the verification process into a positive session. "It could be a real negative thing as far as the student and parents are concerned," he said.

"It could turn out to be an opportunity to counsel and work with students who may have filled their forms out wrong."

Pay adjustment for faculty travel

Pay per semester hour

Prof. & Assoc.		Asst. & Instr.		Displacement from campus
From	To	From	To	
\$230	\$240	\$210	\$220	Zone 0 (less than 15 miles - Intersession, Murray, etc.)
260	275	240	255	Zone 1 (15-35 miles - Mayfield, Paris, etc.)
270	285	250	265	Zone 2 (36-60 miles - Paducah, Hopkinsville, Fulton, etc.)
280	295	260	275	Zone 3 (61-90 miles - Ft. Campbell, Marion, Wickliffe, etc.)
300	320	280	300	Zone 4 (91-130 miles - Morganfield, Madisonville, etc.)
340	365	320	345	Zone 5 (more than 130 miles - Owensboro, Henderson and points beyond)

Trio to play on Saturday

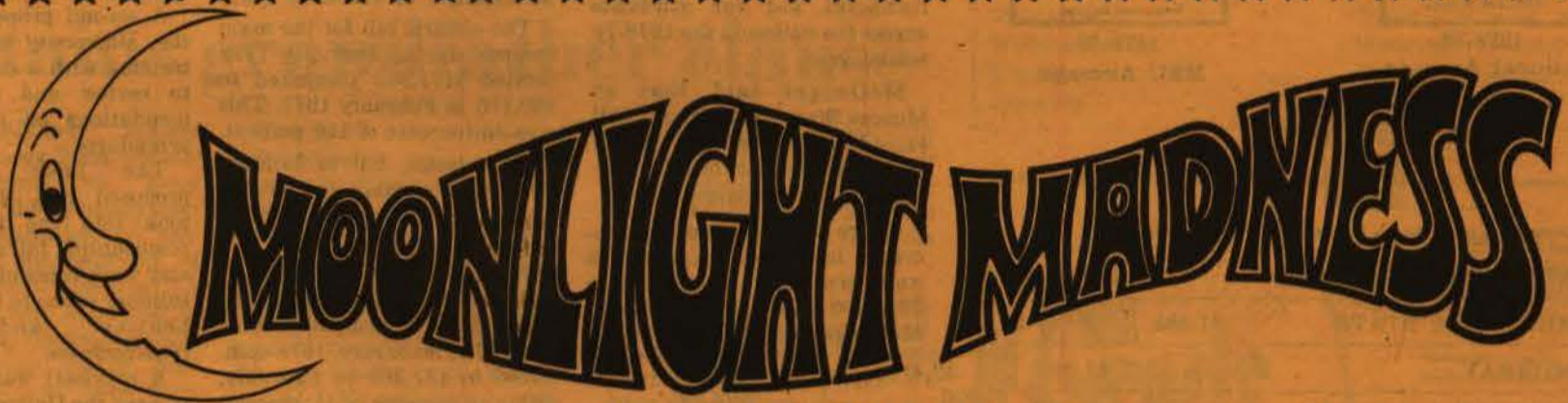
The Murray Jazz Trio will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Calloway County Public Library, 710 Main St.

Members of the trio are Marie Taylor, and Don Story, Murray State University assistant professors of music, and Chuck Simmons, owner of

Chuck's Music Center, 1411 Main St.

The concert will be performed outside, weather permitting.

The group will play tunes from the 1930s and 40s, according to Taylor. Songs written by musical artists Cole Porter and George Gershwin will also be performed.



at the Dixieland Center

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MSU costs up 5.4 percent, still below national average

By KEITH KOEHLER
Staff Writer

Every year the cost of higher education at public universities across the nation rises and Murray State University is no exception.

The estimated cost for an in-state student living on campus

at MSU is expected to increase 5.4 percent in the 1978-79 school year over this school year, according to figures supplied by the MSU Student Financial Aid Office.

According to the College Scholarship Service of the College Board, 1978-79 school expenses for a student living on

campus at a four-year public institution will increase on the national average of 5.3 percent over this school year.

Even with the increase in cost, however, MSU is still below the national average, as are all of the eight public institutions in the state.

The national average for an in-state student living on campus is estimated to be \$3,054 in 1978-79 while Murray State's average is estimated to be \$2,410. Only two state public schools are estimated to be below MSU: Northern Kentucky is \$2,180 and Kentucky State at \$2,200.

Other public college costs include Eastern Kentucky at \$2,520, Morehead State University at \$2,550, the University of Louisville at \$2,555 and Western Kentucky and the University of Kentucky at \$2,800.

The majority of increases are expected in tuition and room and board, according to the school financial aid offices.

At Murray State the overall increase has been broken down to an additional \$60 for meals, \$40 for room, \$20 for tuition and \$5 for transportation, according to financial aid figures.

Johnny McDougal, MSU financial aid director, said that with the increase in college cost there will be an increase in financial aid as well.

According to the College Board, there will be \$12.3 billion in public and private financial aid for students across the nation in the 1978-79 school year.

McDougal said that at Murray State financial aid will exceed \$4 million and will include 50 percent of the full-time student population.

There will be a 16 percent increase in federal grants, loans and work study. This is \$350,000 more than in 1977-78, McDougal said.

1978-79	
Tuition and Fees	\$651
Transportation	\$224
Personal	\$528
Room and Board	\$1,436
Books and Supplies	\$215
National Average	
1977-78 1978-79	

1978-79	
Tuition and Fees	\$600
Transportation	\$155
Personal	\$450
Meals	\$690
Room	\$450
Books and Supplies	\$175
MSU Average	

(Estimated total cost for full-time Kentucky resident in undergraduate school)

NORTHERN KENTUCKY*	\$2,130	\$2,180
KENTUCKY STATE	\$1,898	\$2,200
MURRAY	\$2,285	\$2,410
EASTERN KENTUCKY	\$2,325	\$2,520
MOREHEAD	\$2,270	\$2,550
UNIV. OF LOUISVILLE	\$2,505	\$2,555
WESTERN KENTUCKY	\$2,500	\$2,800
UNIV. OF KENTUCKY	\$2,700	\$2,800

1978-79 national average:	\$3,054
------------------------------	---------

*Commuters only; no dormitories

Source: College Scholarship Service, College Board and campus financial aid offices



A BRIEF INTERLUDE UNDER THE TREES is among the limited opportunities for students to socialize during the final week of the term. Finals begin Monday. (Photo by Pat Slattery)

Utilities

(Continued from Page 1)

services, cited the large increases in utility cost between the months of January and February of 1977 and 1978 as an example of excessive costs.

The electric bill for the main campus during February 1978 totaled \$175,902 compared to \$80,176 in February 1977. This was an increase of 119 percent.

The electric bill in January 1978 for the main campus increased 151 percent, from \$61,823 in January, 1977 to \$155,277 in January, 1978.

The natural gas bill for the same part of campus totaled \$24,777 in February, 1978 compared to \$22,256 in February, 1977, an increase of 11 percent. The January natural gas bill increased 42 percent from \$17,330 in 1977 to \$24,733 in 1978.

Gray said the Energy Task Force passed five proposals which were sent to President Constance W. Curris Wednesday to help keep down the cost of utilities. Dr. Curris must

pass the proposals before they go into effect.

One of the proposals was that the University employ an individual to coordinate conservation methods.

A second proposal was that the University consider contracting with a consulting firm to review and make recommendations on energy saving procedures.

The Task Force also proposed that the University look into the feasibility of rescheduling fall semester class and work schedules and future summer terms to help minimize heating and cooling requirements.

A proposal was also passed to have the University look into the possibility of having solar heating demonstrations to make people aware of the potential of the sun.

The last proposal passed was that the University look into the feasibility of establishing car pools by giving special benefits to those who participate.

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Hypnotism is called a state of mind

By MARY DORRIS
Guest Writer

Sitting back in a chair, a patient breathes slowly as the hypnotist tells him that he is becoming more and more relaxed.

Staring up at a spot on the wall he hears only the hypnotist's voice. He can feel his body relaxing, starting at his feet and flowing upward. The hypnotist begins to count and by the time he reaches 10 the patient is hypnotized.

Although the illustration may sound too simple to work, it is one of 30 or 40 acceptable

methods of induction into the hypnotic state, Dr. Thomas McKnight, assistant professor of special education, said.

How easily or thoroughly any of the procedures work, however, may depend on the personality characteristics of the person hypnotized, McKnight said.

These characteristics include the need to dominate, the need for self-control and tolerance, the need to make a good impression, the characteristic of achieving by conformity, the characteristic of achieving by being independent,

psychological mindedness, intellectual ability and general sense of well-being.

According to recent studies, the less one has of these characteristics the more susceptible to hypnosis he is, McKnight said.

In McKnight's own experiments while he was at Mississippi University, he tried to find a relationship—not between the personality traits and hypnotism—but between the personality traits themselves, he said. After experiments with 100 subjects, he found an interrelationship between only

two, responsibility and psychological mindedness.

He presented a paper on the experiment in March at the Southeastern Psychological Association Convention in Atlanta, Ga.

"I'm not sure the results I got represent anything," McKnight said. "Next year I am going to try the same test on 500 students at Murray State to see what results I get."

McKnight related a case he has been following up on for more than a year involving a patient in Idaho who had a case of atopic dermatitis, a nervous condition on the skin which appeared as sweat blisters on the fingers.

The patient was hypnotized with the idea to control nervousness and therefore eliminate the blisters. In the event the blisters should appear anyway, the patient was instructed to ignore them. After three sessions, McKnight said, the problem was under control and the condition was virtually cured.

Even after such results, McKnight said, "I'm not sure that anyone is hypnotized at all. I'm not sure I believe in it and I've seen babies delivered and major surgery done using it."

"For a large part," he said, "I think people do what they are expected to do."

Murray State News announces staff selections for 1978-79

Laurie Beatty, Murray, will be editor-in-chief of the 1978-79 Murray State News, according to Tom Farthing, News, adviser.

Other staff selections announced Monday are: Brian Welch, Fulton, news editor; Carmen Millay, Philpot, campus life editor; Jane Mitchell, Brownsville, editorial page editor; Corrine Sheppard, Bridgeton, N.J., photography editor; Matt Sanders, Springfield, Ohio, sports editor; Brad Borton, Benton, advertising manager; and Terri Barnett, Murray, production chief.

Others on the news staff are Keith Koehler, Louisville, assistant news editor; and Paul Nord, Frankfort; Michael Williams, Paris, Tenn.; Jan Smallwood, Springfield, Ohio; and David Jennings, Louisville, staff writers.

Campus life reporters are Ethel Gilkey, Murray, assistant editor, and Donna Lucas, Louisville.

Carter Moody, Stewart, Tenn., will be assistant editorial page editor, Farthing said.

The photographers are Matt Brandon, Murray; Debbie Gad-

berry, Murray; and Dean Saling, Murray.

Jerry Wallace, will be assistant sports editor. Jonathan Poiles, Louisville, and Wesley Smith, Tennille, Ga., were named sports writers.

The advertising salesmen are Angie Weaver, Calvert City, assistant manager; Myra Burgess, Bardwell; Douglas Houston, Louisville, and Wanda Davis, Benton.

Production staff members are Mitch Johnston, Dolton, Ill.; Cindy Nussbaum, Jackson, Mo.; and Tony Beard, Fern Creek; and Mark Anderson, Louisville.

Fall refrigerator restriction contains grandfather clause

A grandfather clause allowing Murray State University students to keep refrigerators they already own has been established in connection with the reduction of dorm refrigerator size from 3.5 to 2.5 cubic feet, according to Chuck Hulick, housing director.

"The clause states that anyone who now owns their own refrigerator, measuring between 2.5 and 3.5 cubic feet, and has it in their dorm room, can come to the Housing Office and sign their name and register the refrigerator," Hulick said.

He said the size of refrigerators was reduced because cooking in dorm rooms escalated when larger refrigerator sizes were permitted.

"Another factor in the reduction is that the utility bills have gone 'out-of-sight' and by going to smaller units we can save \$4-5,000 each year in electrical costs," Hulick said.

The refrigerator regulation goes into effect next fall and will be enforced by the housing staff, he said.

"The resident advisers will

be visually checking but will not be going door-to-door. If the refrigerator appears larger than standard the resident will be asked to remove it from the hall."

According to Hulick, President Constantine W. Curris intends to put out a bid for companies to supply 2.5 cubic foot refrigerators.

"We believe from preliminary checking that students can save \$15.00 or more in refrigerator rental when there is one supplier for all students," Hulick said.

MSU Speaker's Bureau available

Speakers covering topics from bass fishing to the Arab-Israeli conflict are available as a regional service of Murray State University.

The MSU Speakers' Bureau brochure lists more than 430 topics and 140 speakers available upon request. There are 29 topic categories listed in the 34-page brochure.

Two weeks notice is required so arrangements for the speaker can be made. There is no charge to an organization for a speaker. Expenses incurred by speakers are covered

by a fund set aside for the service.

A copy of the brochure may be obtained from the Office of Information and Public Services at MSU.

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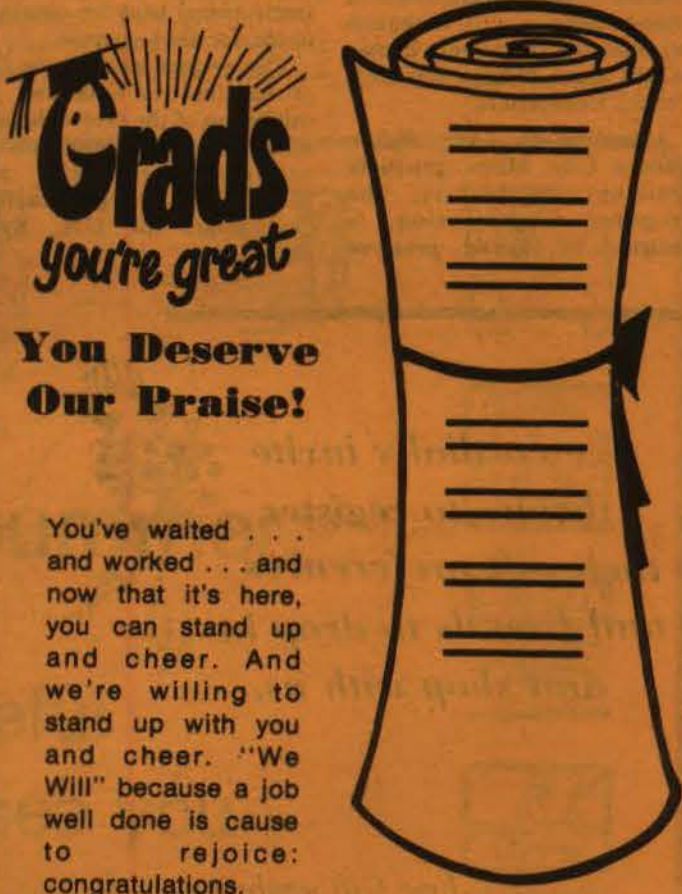
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CORRECTED
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
SPRING SEMESTER 1978
Schedule for Day Classes

Monday, May 8	2:30 MWF	8:00
	1:30-2:45 TTh	10:30
	12:30 MWF	1:30
Tuesday, May 9	9:30-10:45 TTh	8:00
	7:30 MWF	10:30
	11:30 MWF	1:30
Wednesday, May 10	10:30 MWF	8:00
	8:00-9:15 TTh	10:30
	1:30 MWF	1:30
Thursday, May 11	8:30 MWF	8:00
	11:30-12:45 TTh	10:30
	9:30 MWF	1:30
Friday, May 12	4:30 MWF	8:00
	3:30-4:45 TTh	10:30
	3:30 MWF	1:30
Schedule for Saturday and Evening Classes		
Monday	Monday evening, May 1	
Tuesday	Tuesday evening, May 2	
Wednesday	Wednesday evening, May 3	
Thursday	Thursday evening, May 4	
Saturday	Saturday morning, May 6	



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Cunningham study reviews attendance

By BARBARA BLIVEN
Feature Writer

"I was tired of cries for simple monetary accountability in education from those who thump the law of supply and demand the way a backwoods preacher thumps the Bible."

That is why Dr. Mark Cunningham, professor of psychology at Murray State University, decided to conduct a study of the costs and benefits of going to college. What he discovered was that the decision to go to college was not based solely on economics.

"Many people go to college even if they can't afford it economically, and some go into areas that they know will not eventually be a big source of income. Apparently, there is some psychological benefit derived from going to college," Cunningham said.

The factors Cunningham used in his study of why students decide to go to college included the students' psychological cost, his social background and his major.

"The psychological cost of going to college that a student feels is based on several factors. Among these are his parents' attitude toward college, how much he enjoys school, how intelligent he feels he is and how meaningful college is for him," Cunningham said.

Social background scales included such elements as the family's income, the parents' education levels and the parents' occupations.

"The psychological benefit scales were based on what the students visualized their lives

would be like in 10 years, with regard to economic status and personal satisfaction," Cunningham said.

Although the study did little more than confirm the theory that there are psychological benefits derived from going to college, it brought out several interesting results.

According to Cunningham, although there was no difference in the psychological costs felt by males and females, the males showed a higher expected benefit.

"Family income factors had a strange sex effect," Cunningham said. "Among males, increasing family income is associated with decreasing cost and increasing benefit. In females, however, there was no correlation between family income and psychological cost, but increasing income was associated with decreasing benefit."

Another interesting correlation in social background was between the mother's occupation and psychological cost. According to Cunningham, students whose mothers were in high prestige jobs felt less psychological cost.

The study also was broken down into several different types of majors. The results showed that students majoring in business felt the highest psychological cost and the lowest expected benefit. Science and math majors felt both high cost and high benefit. Students majoring in humanities and fine arts, as well as those majoring in social sciences, felt low cost and low benefit.



STUDYING AMONG THE MONUMENTS is Ken Humphreys, Clinton. Humphreys was spotted at the Alumni Monument located on 16th

Street taking advantage of one of the few sunny days west Kentucky has seen in the last few weeks. (Photo by Pat Slattery)

SGA joins lobbying group

The Student Senate last week voted to allow the Murray State University Student Government Association to become a member of the National Student Association-National Student Lobby.

The NSA-NSL is a lobbying organization that testifies in Washington, D.C. for student issues and concerns.

Recently, Julie Skaggs, Utica, represented the Student Government Association of Kentucky in Washington, D.C. to investigate the student lobbying organization.

The main reason for Skaggs' trip was to find out if becoming a member of the NSA-NSL would be worth the money.

The Murray State SGA had to pay \$25 for its first year as a member. However, thereafter, the SGA will have to pay \$200 a year to maintain its membership.

Skaggs said she wanted the SGA to become a member of the national organization in an attempt "to see that the students' voices are heard in Washington."

Actually, the NSA-NSL allows its members to lobby U.S. congressmen and senators about issues concerning students and colleges, according to Skaggs.

"They are mainly concerned with teaching us how to lobby properly," she said.

Skaggs said if a particular

issue came up that involved students nationally, a representative from MSU's SGA would be sent to Washington to lobby the issue with the other representatives of the NSA-NSL.

The main objectives of the NSA-NSL, according to Skaggs are:

- to create an impact on national education.
- to develop a network of state student associations.
- to raise, develop and organize student consciousness on a grassroots level.
- to develop student oriented services.
- to increase student involvement and impact in social change.

Project studies mining

The Forest C. Pogue Oral History Institute at Murray State University is currently involved in planning a cooperative research organization tentatively known as the Coal Miners Research Project Consortium.

According to Larry Sykes, Garden City, Mich., graduate assistant in history, the proposed organization is designed to expand, preserve

and systemize basic research materials on the history and culture of coal mining in the United States and provide an institutional base for obtaining funds for that purpose.

The project will be the first of its kind to date and the initiators of the project hope to enlist the participation of colleges, universities and historical organizations throughout the U.S., Sykes said.

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Alumni hear Governor, give awards

By CORRINE SHEPPARD
Associate News Editor

The 1978 Murray State University alumni banquet was the setting for several surprise announcements when Gov. Julian Carroll delivered a speech entitled "Kentucky's Educational Progress" Saturday.

Carroll began the evening by announcing to the crowd of about 600 alumni and school supporters that he has authorized the state Secretary of Finance to begin the planning of a new basketball fieldhouse at Murray State.

He said he feels the expenditures are advisable because college athletic programs make large contributions to the educational system and it is necessary to commit funds to meet the competition in the marketplace.

"I sincerely believe that good football and basketball programs at all our universities are vitally important to our educational system and, indeed, to the health of our state economy," Carroll said.

"You know that now I'm going to have to build an arena at Morehead too," Carroll ad-

three solid economic cornerstones. They are tourism, agriculture and industry.

Carroll said that "tourism provides the state with the cleanest dollars any state can make." He cited a goal set by the state in 1976 to build a billion-dollar tourist economy in Kentucky by 1978. The goal was actually met in 1976 and was expanded to \$1.25 billion by 1977.

A major problem in agriculture is transportation, Carroll said. When the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway project is completed, "west Kentucky will have the best waterway transportation potential in the country," he noted.

Referring to recent news stories about his use of state-owned aircraft for vacation trips and transportation of his family, Carroll said.

"I have a feeling that some of my detractors expect me and my family to ride a Greyhound bus." He said the trip to Murray would have taken him two days and he could not be expected to make a scheduled trip to Washington on Monday traveling in that fashion.

"I appreciate being provided a house, a car and an airplane in my job as governor. And anyone who wants the privilege can run for governor," Carroll said.

Several awards were presented at the alumni's golden anniversary. They are:

The distinguished alumnus award of Murray State was given to State Sen. Pat M. McCuiston of Pembroke.

A 1939 graduate of Murray State, McCuiston is the 25th distinguished alumnus in the school's 55-year history to be honored for outstanding achievement in his field.

McCuiston served during 1977-78 as president of the Alumni Association. He relinquished the gavel Saturday night when the new president, District Judge Sid Easley of Murray, was installed at the conclusion of the banquet program.

In addition to his service as president, McCuiston has also served the association as vice president and twice served three-year terms on the executive council.

Now president and chairman of the board of Planters Bank of Todd County, he has been successful as an educator, coach, administrator, businessman and farmer and in both civic and state government service.

The 15th faculty member to

Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority as a faculty adviser.

A native of Brandenburg in Meade County, Brown served as departmental chairman and teacher at Georgetown College and as a supervising teacher in home economics at the University of Kentucky before joining the staff at Murray State.

She earned her B.S. and M.S. degrees at the University of Kentucky and has done additional graduate work at the University of Georgia, Teachers

Gloria J. Bolton, Hopkinsville, and Karen Cook, Milan, Tenn.

The Ralph H. Woods Memorial Scholarship to Christopher May, Lone Oak, and Michael Wolfe, Fairdale.

The Joe Dyer Pool Memorial Scholarship to Teresa Sickling, Benton.

The Bill Douglas Memorial Scholarship to Tamela Frizzell, Symsonia.

The James L. Hurley Memorial Scholarship to David Karraker, Reidland; Rebecca



Gov. Julian Carroll

ded, "because I am the governor of all of Kentucky."

He said thousands of dollars are spent annually to advertise Kentucky, "but nothing can do better than the advertisement of the NCAA basketball champions given by this week's Newsweek in the form of a 8-page spread."

Carroll also spoke of tourist attractions in his native west Kentucky, including renovations of Wrather Hall into a Jackson Purchase Museum and the development of both Kenlake and Kentucky Dam Village state resort parks.

His next surprise came when Carroll announced that the state is planning to hire Jack Nicklaus to build "one of the most professional golf courses in America," at Kentucky Dam Village.

The governor characterized west Kentucky as an area with



REMEMBERING THE PAST at the annual detailing scholarship winners and other Alumni Association banquet Saturday, these honored individuals. Over 600 people attended two returning alumni enjoy the program the banquet. (Photo by Pat Slattery)

receive the Distinguished Professor Award was France E. Brown, associate professor of home economics and a teacher at Murray State for 30 years.

She was awarded a check for \$500 at the alumni banquet by Dr. John C. Winter, professor of music and acting dean of the College of Creative Expression, who was last year's recipient.

During her years at Murray State, she assumed a number of departmental responsibilities, including acting chairmanship of the home economics department in 1954-55. She has worked with Kappa Omicron Phi home economics honor society as a co-sponsor and with

College of Columbia University Oklahoma State University, University of South Dakota, Kansas State University and the University of Kentucky.

Brown is a member of the Kentucky Home Economics Association, American Home Economics Association, American Council of Consumer Affairs, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Kappa Delta Pi, the Murray State Women's Society and the Murray Women's Club.

In addition, numerous scholarship recipients were recognized. They are:

The Robert A. Everett Memorial Scholarship to

Myers, Nortonville; David Dawes, Benton; and Lisa Ann Abell, Benton.

The Fred and Genoa Filbeck Memorial Scholarship to Tina Davis, Benton.

The George S. Hart Memorial Scholarship to Debra Darnell, Murray.

The Rainey T. Wells Founder's Memorial Scholarship to Maree Howell, Fulton.

The Jeff Bennett Memorial Scholarship to Royce English, Benton.

The Drs. G.T. and Frances Ross Hicks Memorial Scholarship to Jill Nordman, Princeton.

(Continued on page 12)

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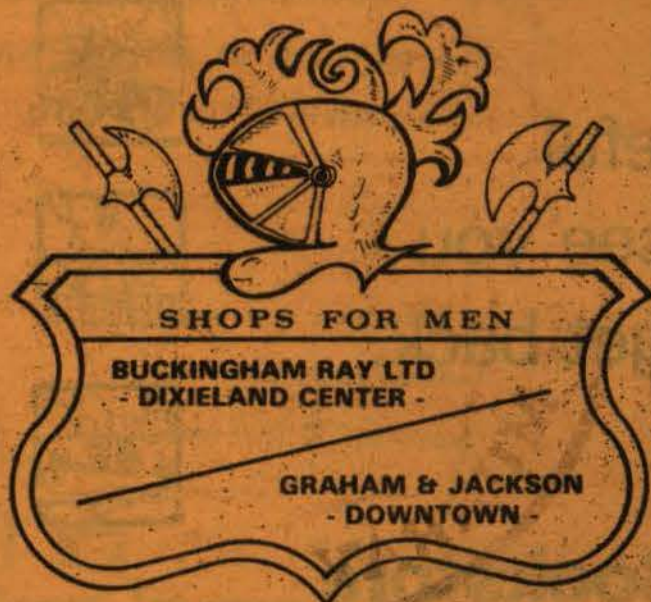
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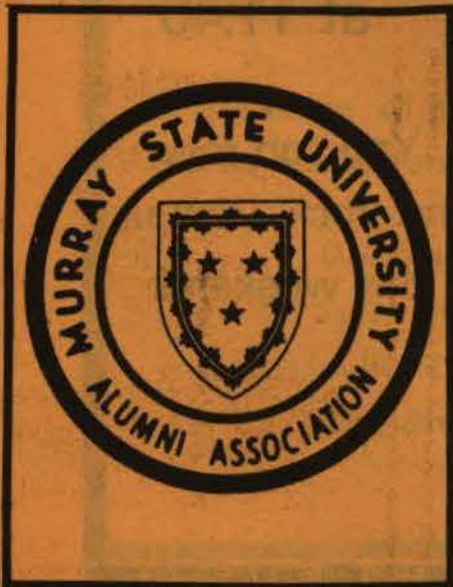
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MONDAY

Exams. Spring semester final examinations begin.

MAY 12

Recognition ceremony. Murray State University's graduating seniors in nursing will receive their pins and honors they have earned in a ceremony beginning at 7 p.m. in the Student Center auditorium.

Spring semester final examinations end with final grades due in the Registrar's Office 24 hours after each examination.

MAY 13

Commencement. Graduation ceremonies climaxing the 1977-78 school year for MSU's fifty-fifth spring graduating class will begin at 10 a.m. in the University Fieldhouse.

wkms 91.3 highlights

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TODAY

7 p.m., Options. "Carl Sandburg," a sound portrait of the great American poet-historian.

SUNDAY

12:30 p.m., International Concert Hall, an all-Gershwin concert.

Alumni hear Governor

(Continued from Page 9)

The Harry M. Sparks Scholarship to Lynda Dallas, Clarksville, Tenn.

The Liza Spann Scholarship to Robert Allen, and William Steely, Murray.

The Hutson Chemical Corporation Scholarship to Janet Tucker, Patricia Melvin and Randy Herndon, Murray; and Rita Paschall, Hazel.

The Walter E. Blackman Memorial Scholarship to James Vargo, Louisville.

The C.S. Lowery Scholarship to Kelly Cothran, Grand Rivers.

The James C. Williams Jr. Memorial Scholarship to Tammy Melton, Dwight Watson and Sharon Steele, Murray.

The Rubie E. Smith Scholarship to Kim Schweinfurth, Henderson.

The Cindy Hill Memorial Scholarship to Karen Pyle, Owensboro.

The Joe Paul Willie

Memorial Scholarship to Jim Coffey, Benton.

The Frank Albert Stubbs Memorial Scholarship to Karen Gough, Morganfield.

The Max B. Hurt Scholarship to Luanna Colson, Murray.

The Carlisle Cutchin Memorial Scholarship to Emmett W. Mosley, Trenton.

The Lee Clark Memorial Scholarship to Lorraine Steen, Murray.

The Ed Freeman Memorial Scholarship to Brian Welch, Fulton.

The Lillian Lowry Memorial Scholarship to Claudia Anne Wooten, Paducah.

The M.O. Wrather Memorial Scholarship to Wanda Dayberry, Morganfield, and Lisa Bellamy, Owensboro.

Alumni Scholarships to David Allbritten, Vienna, Ill.; Roddy Anderson, Bardwell; Jill Austin, Emily Imes and

Dracula meets women's lib; Lorrach works on first novel

By MARY DORRIS
Guest Writer

The mist of Transylvania with Count Dracula lurking in the shadows seems an unlikely setting for a chapter in the saga of women's liberation. So does a modern science fiction story. But Dr. Jean Lorrach, associate professor of English at Murray State University, has given such insight to both areas.

"Everyone reads Bram Stoker's 'Dracula,' of course, as a horror story—which it is—but besides that, it is a tribute to the liberated woman of the Victorian period," Lorrach said.

In her paper, "Dracula Meets the New Woman," which she read for the Popular Culture Association in the South in Jacksonville, Fla., Lorrach pointed out that "Dracula" was

written during the time of the beginning of the suffragette movement in the British Isles.

"While the character Mina Murray, as portrayed in the book, might not seem liberated by standards now, for her time she was very liberated," Lorrach said.

Mina was an orphan who made her own way in the world. She learned shorthand and typing and got a clerical job. In the 19th century a typewriter was considered too difficult for a woman to operate, Lorrach said.

The break into a man's field in a horror setting isn't limited to the 19th Century, Lorrach and a colleague in New York are thought to be the first two women to ever collaborate on a science fiction book, she said. The book, to be completed for

Doubleday Publishing Company by October, is co-authored with Jacqueline Lichtenberg.

"I've done much amateur science fiction writing and have been writing and selling non-fiction for 10 years. But you write what you love. And when I write fiction, it usually comes out science fiction," Lorrach said.

Mina's effort in the book paid off in the destruction of Dracula. "Even after Dracula attacks and bites Mina, she won't stand for it and refuses to give in to his power. She uses the mind reading powers of a vampire to find Dracula and lead the search party to him," Lorrach said.

"Stoker's main purpose is not to tout the new woman of his time, but within the story it is definitely included."

Karen Jackson, Murray; Steven Bishop, Dexter, Mo.; Bryan Buchanan and Timothy Butterbaugh, Barlow; Gary Cobb, Eureka, Mo.; Cheryl Cox and Russell McCormick, Clarksville, Tenn.; Lisa Crouch, Paducah; Robert Crowell, Radcliff; Rodney Cude, Lowes; Stephen Davidson, Ft. Worth, Texas; Lora DeFore and Bruce Smiley, Hopkinsville; Cynthia Duncan Stephensburg; Celesta Elder, Russell Marsh, Richard Slawsky and Kevin Wood, Louisville; Richard Fagan, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Ruth Faughn and Cheryl Hughes, Princeton; Jerry Fitzgerald Jr., Joliet, Ill.; Randall Fleischmann, Owensboro; Tamara Girten, Morganfield; Elizabeth Kuhlman, Ft. Mitchell; Mark Lamb, Metropolis; Ill.

Janice Lee, Mayfield, Kathryn Lohr and Robert Scott, Frankfort; Bambi Lynn, David Story and James Ward,

Lone Oak; Christopher McDowell, Jackson, Tenn.; Lori McMinn, Hickman; Patricia Phillips, Paris, Tenn.; Sarah Pogue, Greenville; Jolene Rievely, Delta, Mo.; Gayle Reising, Poseyville, Ind.; Melissa Sandefer, Richton Park, Ill.; Karen Schrock,

Reidland; Karen Shipley, Cadiz; Richard Simpson, Harrisburg, Ill.; Joanna Speight, Clinton; Jill Stewart, Sedalia; Sarah Sumner, Lewisburg; Gregory Wells, Wingo; Amy Witte, Bethel, Ohio; and Julie Yates, Corydon.

flea market

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT: Sigma Pi House for summer. Call 763-9030.

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LOST: 35mm Yashica camera with important roll of film in it. If found, call 767-3682. Reward offered.

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WANTED TO BUY: Sunfish or minisunfish type sailboat for a reasonable price. Write Gaylon Varden, Box 247, Fulton, or call 472-1621.

WANTED: Looking for an apartment in Nashville area. If you know of any possibilities, call George at 753-9786.

PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE: Yard sale, today through Sunday. Four miles south on U.S. Highway 641. Items for sale include a stereo, women's clothing (small), a portable typewriter, plant pots, an antique sewing machine, home canning jars, Americana encyclopedia, small furniture and more.

FOR SALE: The Shield office has the 1978 pictures used in the annual and older pictures for sale in the office. The pictures will sell for 50 cents for 8x7 shots and \$1 for 8x10 shots. Anyone wishing to purchase these pictures may come to the Shield office, 1st floor Wilson Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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"I'D SAY IT'S ABOUT A FIVE IRON SHOT, GUV'NAH." Making the most of some free time Saturday morning, Gov. Julian Carroll and Dr. S.M. Mattarazzo, faculty representative to the Board of Regents, survey the scene before making another shot. (Photo by Flash McGaughey)

people and places

Jane Rogers, coordinator of cooperative and experimental education, has been elected vice president/president-elect of the Cooperative Education Association of Kentucky.

She was elected at the annual meeting in Louisville, April 5-7.

Dr. Charles H. Tolley, division of higher education director in the professional studies department, has been named a consultant for a commission of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

Tolley was appointed at the national AACJC convention April 8-13 in Atlanta. He will serve with the commission on small rural community colleges as a consultant for teacher preparation programs for 551 two-year colleges across the country.

Dr. James Hammack, associate professor of history and director of the Forest C. Pogue Oral History Institute, and Dr. Terry Strieter, assistant professor of history, represented Murray State University at the Kentucky Governor's Conference on Oral History April 21-22 at Eastern Kentucky University.

The purpose of the program was to bring together the University oral history programs along with county library systems.

Tony Brannon, Puryear, Tenn., has been elected secretary of the Tennessee Association of Future Farmers of America.

He was elected state secretary in a convention held recently in Nashville. He will be attending association meetings and leadership conferences.

Dr. Melvin Page, assistant professor of history, and Dr. Terry Barrett, assistant professor of psychology, have been awarded Presidential Research Fellowships of \$2,500 each by the committee on institutional studies and research.

Page will spend the summer in Great Britain doing research on the role World War I played in shaping the history of central and southern Africa.

Barrett plans research to determine the reasons for human memory loss.

The fellowships are awarded annually by Murray State University to two MSU professors. The professors are selected by the University institutional studies and research faculty committee.

Vernon Town, assistant professor of art at Murray State University, recently exhibited a one-man show at the Joseph Gross Gallery at the University of Arizona, Tucson.

The show consisted of 20 drawings and ran from April 24 through May 4.

Don F. Starkey, cooperative and experiential education director at Murray State University, has been named executive vice president of the nationwide Cooperative Education Association.

Elected during the association's 14th annual conference April 11-13 in San Francisco, Starkey will become president of the 1,100-member group July 1, 1979, when its national conference is held in Louisville.

Donald Johnson, professor of biological sciences, and an Israeli colleague have been awarded a grant of more than \$58,000 by the United States-Israel Binational Science Foundation to study the physiological effects of pesticide residues on fish.

Dr. Gilbert Mathis, professor of economics at Murray State University was among those presenting papers at an economics conference in Denver, Colo., recently.

Mathis' paper was entitled "The Integration of the Legal-Economic Process in 20th Century America." It was concerned with the use of economics in the legal process.

Marvin Mills, professor of engineering and technology, was one of two national consultants named to evaluate doctoral programs offered in safety at New York State universities.

Ray Lane, Murray, a junior marketing major at Murray State University, has been awarded the campus award for the Fourth Annual Datsun Student Advertising Contest, which is conducted nationally.

Old radio lives again

WKMS-FM, the Murray State University radio station, will begin broadcasting old radio shows from the 1940s and 1950s along with an award winning children's program July 1.

Two comedies, "The Aldrich Family" and "The Great Gildersleeve," will be offered along with two mystery series, "The Weird Circle" and "The Haunting Hour." A series of classic tales entitled "The NBC University Theatre," will

feature the works of such greats as Voltaire, Dickens and Twain.

"The Spider's Web," a children's program, will present stories with several different themes.

The shows are designed to be entertaining and educational.

They were incorporated into the WKMS-FM programming schedule as a result of contributions from listeners.

They will be aired Monday through Friday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Education classes slated

Six courses in elementary and secondary education will be offered at Murray State University during the spring intersession May 15 - June 1.

John Taylor, chairman of the department of instruction and learning, said classes will meet in the late afternoons or evenings to enable teachers to commute to Murray State after their schools have dismissed for the day.

Most of the courses have three credit hours, Taylor said. April 18 was the last day to register in advance for the courses, he said.

Registration for those who have not registered will begin at 1 p.m. on May 15 in the office of registration and records in Sparks Hall.

Correction

It was incorrectly stated in the April 28 issue of the Murray State News that the only winners of the Paul Bunyan Day activities during Greek Week were Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Sigma Chi social fraternity also won in the events.



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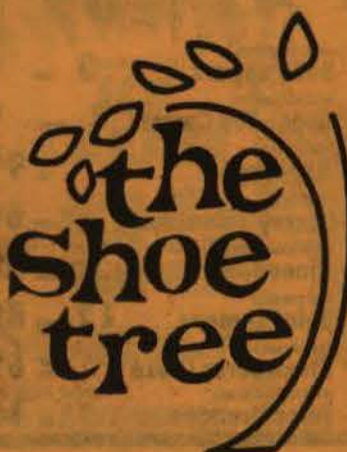
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RIB STEAK
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family pack lb.

U.S. Gov't. Graded Beef
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\$2.99
Whole or Half lb.

Quick Krisp
SLICED BACON
\$1.19
12 oz. pkg.

Cry-O-Vac Shank Portion
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SHOULDER SWISS STEAK
\$1.18
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SMOKED PICNICS
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TENDER FRESH Asparagus lb. 99¢	FRESH SALAD Cherry Tomatoes pint 69¢
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TIDE DETERGENT
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\$10 PURCHASE ENTITLES YOU TO REDEEM BOTH COUPONS

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SWEET PEAS
17 oz. cans
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Halves or Slices
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Doz.
39¢

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TOMATO JUICE
46 oz. cans
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69¢

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8 oz. cans
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A COST-CUTTER SPECIAL

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Buy one 13 Oz. Pkg. ... 69¢ and get another 13 Oz. Pkg.
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12 oz. cans
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A COST-CUTTER SPECIAL

Country Club
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STRAWBERRIES 2 19 oz. ctn. **89¢**



DREARY WEATHER HASN'T burst the bubble of Lorie Parker, a student at North Calloway Elementary School. Parker takes violin lessons here at Murray State University and was waiting for her mother to arrive. (Photo by Pat Slattery)

Field commanders, majorettes selected for marching band

Field commanders and majorettes have been chosen for the 1978-79 Marching Thoroughbred Band, according to David Wells, band director.

Four field commanders and four majorettes were named.

Field commanders for next year are: Lonnie Klein, Henderson; Mark Fogle, Muldraugh; Tracey Baker, Cadiz; and Tammy Melendez, Greenville.

Klein, who will be a freshman in the fall, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Klein. He will graduate this spring from Henderson County Senior High School.

Fogle, Murray State sophomore, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Fogle.

Baker, an incoming freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Baker. She graduates from Trigg County High School.

Melendez, who will be a freshman in the fall, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Melendez. She will graduate this spring from Greenville High School.

Majorettes for the band are: Susan VanZant, Henderson; Robin Crutcher, Gilbertsville; Kathy Lubber, Aviston, Ill.; and Vicky Pool, Crofton.

VanZant, who will be a freshman in the fall, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob VanZant. She will graduate this spring from Henderson County Senior High School.

Crutcher, a junior at Murray State, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crutcher. She has been a majorette with the Murray State Marching Thoroughbred Band for three years.

Lubber, a Murray State sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lubber. She

was a majorette with the Marching Thoroughbred band during her freshman year and was named the 1978 Kentucky State Two Baton Champion.

Pool, an incoming freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pool. She graduates this spring from Christian County High School.

Art exhibits scheduled

Three professional art shows will be held this summer in the Clara M. Eagle Gallery, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center at Murray State University, according to Richard Jackson, gallery director.

Specific dates have not yet been assigned for the professional shows, but the first exhibition, "French Poster," is tentatively scheduled for June. The remaining two shows, "Artist and Idea" and "Coal Field Life," are scheduled for July.

"French Posters" can be described as a "cultural ex-

change," Jackson said, since the works are from France.

The second show, "Artist and Idea," is a multi-media exhibit consisting of works by various artists. It is sponsored by the Kentucky Arts Commission.

"Coal Field Life," also sponsored by the Kentucky Arts Commission, is a collection of selected works by photographer Russell Lee depicting conditions in coal mining regions.

Various student shows will also be on exhibit in the gallery throughout the summer.

'Lights' staff chosen

Writers and the director for the 1979 Murray State University production of Campus Lights have been chosen.

Writers for the show are Greg Bingham, Carmi, Ill.; Jay Holtzouser, Cahokia, Ill.; Wayne Pope, French Village,

Mo. and Matt Whitfield, Brandenburg.

The show will be written this summer, according to Mike Perry, Paris, who has been selected as director.

Auditions for the student production will be held in the fall.

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Open 6:45
Start: 7:15

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for your information

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

The Eta Iota chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi recently elected officers for the 1978-79 year. They are: David May, Murray, president; Bob Johnson, Murray, vice president; Kenny Ralph, Utica, secretary; Jim Fenton, Murray, treasurer; and Terry Skaggs, Eddyville, master of rituals.

Dr. Howard Giles, professor in the economics department was formally accepted as co-adviser of the chapter.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Officers elected for the 1978-79 academic year are: Steve David, Columbus, Ind., president; Kevin Lippy, Fairfield, Ill., vice president; Mark Bruce, Mortons Gap, treasurer; and Ed Chandler, Benton, sergeant-at-arms.

They took the oath of office during the annual Sailor's Ball at Ken Bar Inn.

Little sisters of the Iota pledge class initiated Sunday are: B.J. Henry, Dawson Springs; Leanne Martin, Severna Park, Md.; Beth Lillevig, Lexington; and Susan Williams, Lewisport.

KAPPA DELTA

The annual Parent's Day Banquet was held Sunday.

Senior Awards given at the banquet were: Joan King, Murray, Miss KD; Jean Campbell, Owensboro, senior service; and Lorri Weston, Paris, Miss Gracious Living.

The Phi pledge class took its walkout last weekend to the lake.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are sponsoring a car wash from noon to 4 p.m. today at the Ross Standard Station at the corner of 15th and Main streets.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Alpha Epsilon Pi held its annual Senior Banquet last Sunday evening at Colonial House Smorgasbord.

Graduating seniors are: Steve Hicks, Dawson Springs; Lemuel Meador, Gleason, Tenn.; and Ray Wilding, Louisville.

Wilding was recognized as the ideal big brother by the Alpha Epsilon Pi Little Sisters.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Alpha Omicron Pi initiated Mary Lynch, Austin, Tex., into the chapter on April 30.

SIGMA DELTA

Sigma Delta held its annual Senior Banquet April 30 at Seven Seas restaurant. Thirteen graduating seniors were honored.

Officers for the 1978-79 academic year were installed. Sandy Schuster, Anna, Ill., was named treasurer.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gamma Delta recently held its 12th annual International Reunion Day Banquet. Kathy Green, Hickman, was chosen outstanding senior. Following the banquet Alpha Gamma Delta held its spring dance.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Awards presented at the parent and alumni banquet last week were: Sherry Bennett, Owensboro, outstanding senior; Bennett and Judy Duncan, Morganville, outstanding Sigmas; Bev Dozier, Versailles, ideal active; Rachel Tiffany, Lincoln, Ill., ideal pledge; and Gayle Valkamp, ideal active for the fall semester.

The Virginia Lee Malcolm Award for the highest grade point average while pledging was given to Enda Barnett, Henderson.

SIGMA CHI

Thirteen pledges were initiated April 29.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Those initiated into Alpha Tau Omega April 10 were: Rich Alde, Pana, Ill.; Mike Costigan, Quincy, Ill.; Rusty Moore, Murray; and Billy Wagoner, Frankfort.

Awards given at the Founder's Day Banquet in Owensboro were: Mike Jasper, Carmel, Ind., Thomas Arkle Clark Award; Rick Johnson, New Harmony, Ind., Michael P. Butler Sports Award; Jim Ciontea, Elgin, Ill., ATO Foundation Scholarship; and Joe Ward, Murray, outstanding alumnus.

Officers for the little sisters are: Sally Williams, Belleville, Ill., president; Cindy Page, Owensboro, vice president; Dianna Lee, Hardin, secretary; and Cathy Hancock, Louisville, treasurer.

ALPHA DELTA PI

At the annual Founder's Day Banquet April 29, awards presented were: Teresa Kepley, Franklin, high scholarship award for a senior; Sherry Jaynes, Mayfield, outstanding senior; Cindy Atherton, Owensboro, outstanding junior;

Jayne Gurzynski, Riverside, Ill., outstanding sophomore; and Linda Mueth, St. Louis, the Alisa Dukes Sports Spirit Award.

The Kappa II pledge class will give the active chapter a walk-out this weekend at the home of Cindy Schaper, Princeton.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Officers for the fall semester are: Gary Martin, Princeton, eminent archon; David P. Polen, Decatur, Ill., eminent deputy archon; Mark Poyner, Paducah, eminent recorder; Greg Clore, Harrisburg, Ill., eminent treasurer; Doug Clem, Danville, Ill., pledge educator; Pat Vincent, Bethesda, Md., eminent chronicler; Gordon Graham, Louisville, social-rush chairman; and Mike Canada, Exeter, N.H., steward.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Officers for the 1978-79 academic year of the Iota Beta chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota are: Debbie Gibson, Louisville,

president; Bonnie Stockdale, Camden, Tenn., vice president; Janwin Overstreet, Paducah, treasurer; Penny Wilson, Salem, recording secretary; Vicki Hays, Ledbetter, corresponding secretary; Patty Smith, Owensboro, editor; Brenda Robertson, Poplar Bluff, Mo., chaplain; and Karen Himmer, Cahokia, Ill., sergeant-at-arms.

Sheila Bondurant, Paducah, was the recipient of the Pop Doyle Scholarship sponsored by the chapter.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Ron Southerland, Morganfield, was chosen the outstanding pledge of the Chi pledge class.

SIGMA PI

Recent initiates of Sigma Pi are: Pat Quinn, and Richard Underwood, Germantown; Mike Pulley, Symsonia; Ken Heintzelman, Mount Vernon, Ind., and Scott Wells, Paducah.

Pulley was selected as ideal pledge.

Theater awards given

Awards were presented April 28 to six students for outstanding performance in theater-related activities, according to Robert E. Johnson, associate professor of theater arts.

Anne Thomas, Whiteville, Tenn., was chosen best actress of the year. Best supporting actress of the year is Sue Hill, Springfield, Va.

Chosen as best actor of the year was Larry Riter, Lynn Grove. Best supporting actor of the year is Johnny Cannon, Murray.

Awards for achievement in technical theater were given to Hill and David Davis, Lynn Grove.

The outstanding member of Tau Sigma Chi, a fraternity for those involved in technical theater, is Betsy Dunman, Louisville.

Hill was also named the outstanding member of Sock and Buskin drama club.

Davis was named the outstanding member of Alpha Psi Omega, drama fraternity.

cultural calendar

TODAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY--Student Art Show. On exhibit will be works by Murray State University art students judged by Roger Shimomura, University of Kansas, and Bill Hanedel, Northern Illinois University, in the Clara M. Eagle Gallery, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center. The show is open during regular gallery hours.

TODAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY--Student Exhibits. On exhibit will be a three-dimensional exhibit by Shirley Walk, Radcliffe; a painting and drawing exhibit by Alice Ann Henderson, Ripley, Tenn. and a weaving and textiles exhibit by Joyce Jean, Owensboro, in

the Clara M. Eagle Gallery. **TODAY--Recitals.** Douglas Clem, Danville, Ill., will present a bass trombone recital at 7 p.m. and Daniel Golanda, Jamestown, N.Y., will present a trumpet recital at 8:15 p.m. Both recitals will be given in the Farrell Recital Hall.

SUNDAY--Concert. A concert by the Murray State University Chamber Singers, under the direction of Dr. Robert Baar, professor of music, will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Farrell Recital Hall.

TUESDAY--Recital. A faculty recital by the Murray State University Faculty Brass Ensemble will start at 8:15 p.m. in the Old Recital Hall.

Don't forget Mother's Day

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THE BEAT GOES ON, but this one is rather unusual. This student was one of the performers at a percussion concert held April 26 in the University Theater. Percussion "instruments" used in the concert included flowerpots, wooden boxes and some pieces designed by Jim Jenkins, South Bend, Ind.

Tires cause problems

By LESLIE SHEKELL
Guest Writer

Final exams will be over soon and students will be faced with a much greater test—getting all their junk home. Often this is more challenging than final exams. Indeed, the enthusiasm to get everything home in one trip, usually results in an overloaded car.

The most affected part of a car when it is heavily loaded is the tires, according to Franklin Carroll of Carrolls' Tire Service, 1105 Pogue Ave.

"There are two possible problems with tires under a heavy load, their inflation level and their load carrying capacity. The main inflation problem with heavy loads is under inflation," Carroll said.

"People tend to ignore their tires and run them underinflated," he said. "This results in excess heat build up causing the rubber to stretch, resulting in a blow-out." To find the maximum inflation rate for tires, one can look on the sidewall, he said.

Also on the sidewall of tires is printed the maximum load carrying capacity of each tire, Carroll said. For instance, a tire may have a load capacity of 100 pounds. Multiply this by four (representing the four tires), giving a total of 400 pounds maximum safe load for a car.

"Inflate the tires to their prescribed limit and keep within the load capacity and you should have a safe trip," Carroll added.

When loading the car, it's better to equalize the load on each side, according to Rudy Barnett, owner of Barnetts' Front End Shop, the Old Benton Road.

"This will minimize the adverse effects a heavy load has on the cars driveability and on the front end alignment," he said. "However, except under extreme overloading, the effects would be minimal," Barnett said.

Legally, there are two things to watch when loading a car. "You can't block vision through the rear windshield unless there is another mirror enabling the driver to see," according to Richard Wright, State Police information officer.

Also, an object may stick out the window as long as it doesn't affect the other traffic. If it interferes with other traffic, then it should have a red flag on it, Wright said.

The only long-distance trailer rental service in Murray is the U-Haul trailer franchise at the 641 Shell service station.

Faculty to present concert

Brass quintet will perform

The Murray State University Faculty Brass Quintet will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Recital Hall Annex, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center, according to Robert Scribner, music instructor.

The program will begin with "Fanfare for a New Theatre," by Igor Stravinsky, followed by Johann Sebastian Bach's "Air Pour les Trompettes."

Next will be "Concerto in C," by Alessandro Stradella, including "Adagio-Allegro,"

"Allegro," "Andante-Allegretto" and "Largo-Allegro."

"Prelude, Fugue and Postlude," by William Presser, and "Sonic Sequence (1967)," by Alvin Etler, will conclude the first portion of the program.

The ensemble will present Eugene Bozza's "Suite," comprised of "Maestoso-Allegro vivo," "Giocoso," "Calme" and "Allegro brillante."

The final piece to be performed is "Quintet, Opus 5," by

Victor Ewald, which includes "Moderato," "Adagio (non troppo lento)" and "Allegro moderato."

Members of the ensemble are David Shaner, instructor of music, trumpet; Scribner, trumpet; John Hancock, instructor of music, French horn; Timothy Bowling, trombone; and Raymond Conklin, instructor of music, bass trombone.

There is no charge for the concert and the public is invited.

Soloists featured in recital

The Murray State University Chamber Singers will present a recital at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Farrell Recital Hall, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center, according to Robert Barr, professor of music.

The recital will feature 16th century and avant garde music with electronic tape, Barr said.

Guest soloists will be Professor Carl Rogers, baritone, and Professor Thomas Baker, accompanist.

The program is divided into four parts. Part I, music for double choir, includes these pieces: "Surge Illuminaire Jerusalem," by G.P. Palestrina, "Misericordias Domini," by Francesco Durante, "Epitaph,"

by John Biggs and "Echo Song," by Orlando di Lasso.

Part II, three songs, is a collection of compositions by Alfred H. Pease. The songs are "O Hush Thee My Baby,"

"Ay!" and "Stars of the Summer Night."

Music for tape, instruments and voices is Part III.

Part IV is entitled "Little Jack Horner."

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Art exhibits are visually exciting

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jerry Speight, instructor of art at Murray State University, is the adviser for the Organization of Murray Art Students, sponsor of the annual student show.

By **JERRY SPEIGHT**
Guest Writer

When people are asked what image comes to mind when they hear the word "art," a typical response is "a painting hanging on a gallery wall." The 1978 student art show presently displayed in the Clara M. Eagle Art Gallery at Murray State University contains work representing the areas of ceramics, photography, design materials, graphic design, metalsmithing, painting, drawing, printmaking, sculpture and weaving.

If the MSU art department is stressing individual growth and development of all students participating in the program, then it seems that this

colored photographs and simulated type dealing with the theme of a proposed Tennessee Valley Association Annual Report.

The unit deserves its spot in the show but one must wonder why other graphic design pieces were not selected for exhibition. The answer may lie in the fact that the two jurors were working in the areas of painting and sculpture. It is sometimes difficult for individuals not actively involved in graphic design to evaluate the end product since they are not aware of the structured assignments that initiate the process.

For the mechanically minded, the work of Jeff East, Vine Grove, entitled "Bike" will definitely gain approval. "Bike" is actually a non-functional piece of sculpture constructed with clear plexiglass, vinyl and various parts of a ten-speed bike.

"Experiencing art is like experiencing love; people are not likely to feel love having been told what it is any more than they are likely to experience art having been told what it is."—Dr. James B. Miles, executive director of the Council on Humanistic Values, Palm Beach, Fla.

collection will support that objective.

For example, a painting by Jim Alexander, Owensboro, entitled "Charles and Phil," is conceived in the traditional window technique which provides the viewer with the illusion of looking through a frame into a deep believable space. Alexander achieves this effect with his technical mastery of the oil medium, advancing and receding colors, objects drawn in perspective and believable movements of simulated clothing and human anatomy.

The only startling or unexpected element is a patch of paper of cloth positioned over a portion of the face. This unexpected event in an otherwise natural setting demands a degree of confrontation between the imagery and viewer that is personal and can only be explained by the artist.

The only piece representing the area of graphic design is entitled "Annual Report," prepared by Vickie Masden, Louisville. The work consists of several panels of illustration board with carefully mounted

"Bathroom Decor" by Michelle Broadhurst, Louisville, could be described as a combination of a collected object and a constructed piece. Broadhurst has taken a bathroom towel dispenser, taped a photograph of a bathroom interior onto the surface, drilled a hole in the drain depicted in the photograph, mounted a fish eye lens in this opening and constructed a miniature bathroom inside the dispenser.

When the viewer looks into the lens he views a highly realistic lighted bathroom image distorted in a convex fashion.

Papermaking is presently enjoying a revival of interest and the works of John Caringola, Connellsville, Penn., illustrate an awareness of and sensitivity toward this medium. The soft, fibrous physical characteristics of the material are apparently a source of interest and investigation for Caringola in the construction of his low relief surfaces.

Rhythm is visually defined when "Crepid" constructed by Jim Jenkins, South Bend, Ind.,

is plugged in and begins moving. The sculpture consists of fifty-five pieces of eight-foot slats mounted on wooden cams that slowly revolve to move each section in a sequence similar to the rhythmic action of a large bird's wings. The mechanical operation, design of all combines parts and soft sound emitted from the wooden surfaces is an example of total harmony.

The 1978 show contains many of the traditional techniques and activities that are expected in any student exhibition, with a surprising number of fresh and original concepts.

Works such as "Pressure" by Chris Hosch, Louisville represent an awareness of contemporary techniques and materials. The three-dimensional piece consists of an eight-inch wooden rod with protruding nails extending in a circle.

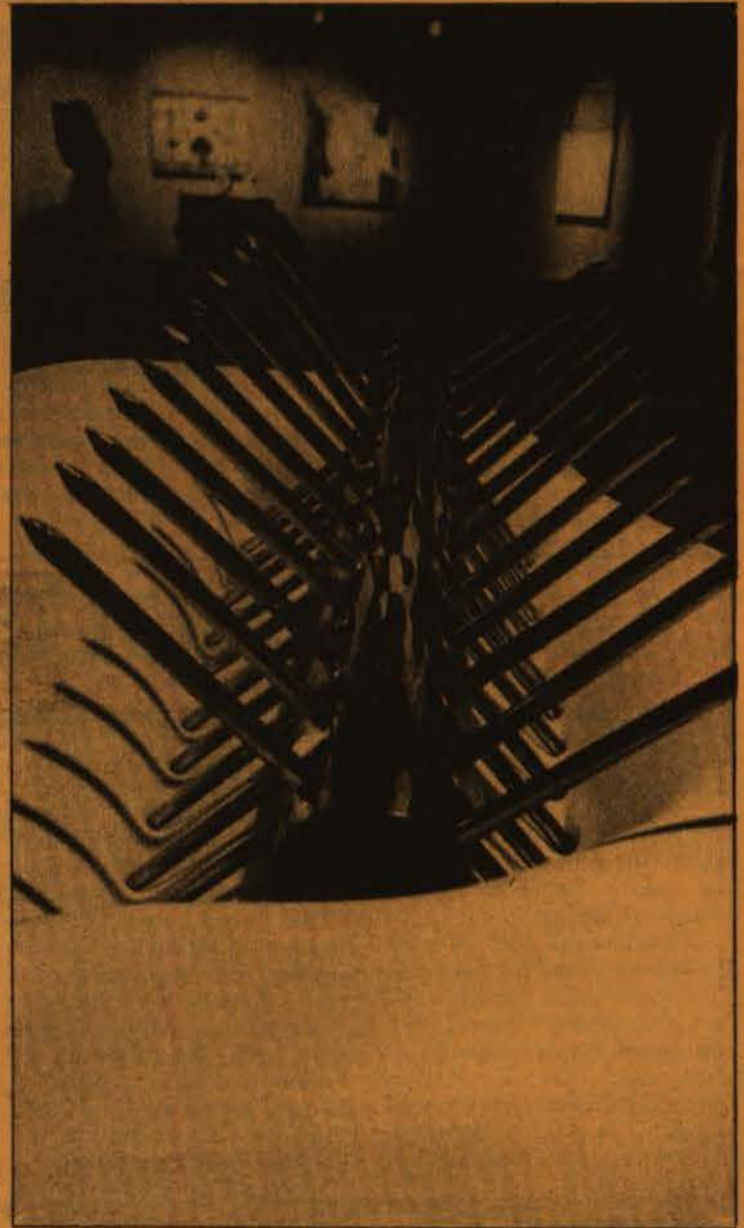
The wood is stained dark and the nails are natural. This form is either sinking or pressing into a vacu-formed white convex plastic surface.

The view from beneath the work yields a surface altered by the sharp points of the nails just short of penetration. Hosch successfully planned, executed and exhibited a project that continues to elicit individual responses from all viewers.

Additional pieces could be discussed and many opinions could be expressed that might directly conflict with the decisions of the two jurors. It is impossible to structure a show that would please everyone involved, but for those who do plan to visit the gallery the following suggestions are offered: First, attempt to identify any degree of personal involvement between the work

being viewed and its creator. Second, respond in the manner of a child, becoming honestly excited, amused and confused. Stretch your eyes, touch in-

cluding textures, listen to the contemporary sounds and don't forget to turn on the "Electric Rock" by the "Bubbling Bucket."



"PRESSURE," DESIGNED BY Chris Hosch, Louisville, is a three-dimensional piece using a bar of wood and protruding nails sinking or rising from a vacu-form. The piece is one of nearly 100 on display in the student show in the Clara M. Eagle Gallery. (Photo by Pat Slattery)

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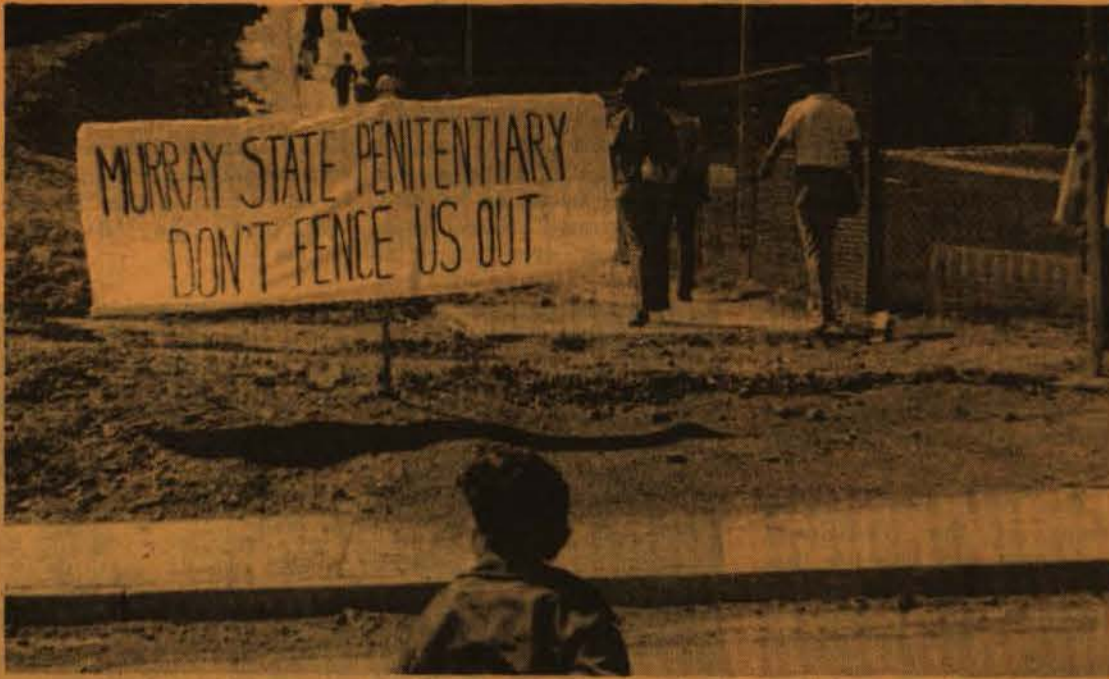
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THE FAINT STIRRINGS OF A SOCIAL PROTEST greeted students Tuesday in the form of this sign on construction inconveniences. Pam Black, Louisville, the

author of the message, said someone took the sign down Tuesday afternoon. She said she wants it back to "cover the holes in my walls." (Photo by Michelle Thornton)

reports

Board of Regents

Eight Murray State University faculty members were granted tenure Saturday by the Board of Regents.

Recommended by Murray President Constantine W. Curris, the eight faculty members include: Dr. Vernon Gantt, speech and theatre department chairman; Dr. J. Milton Grimes, assistant professor of German; Dr. Danny Harrison, assistant professor of economics; Janice Hooks, associate professor of education; Dr. Lawrence Marrs, special education department chairman; Roger Reichmuth, music department chairman; Dr. James Thompson,

agriculture department chairman; and Lilly Williams, University Libraries instructor.

The Board also approved changes in extended campus teaching compensations. The rate schedule for traveling professors was changed to keep pace with the inflationary changes that have occurred in the past two years, Dr. Curris said. (See compensation schedule chart, page five).

In other business, Dr. George Nichols was appointed safety engineering and health department chairman. Nichols received his baccalaureate degree from Arkansas A&M and his doctorate from Texas

A&M in 1971. He joined the University in 1969 and has spearheaded efforts in developing a "recognized program in occupational health and safety," Curris said. The appointment is effective July 1.

The Board also accepted the gift of an American Saddle Horse Mare, "Stonewall Cinderella," donated by Advertising Inc., Gene Kolber, President, and Rose Kolber, Secretary, of Roslyn, Pa. The mare is valued at \$8,000. Curris said the donation came because "the repute of the MSU rodeo team carries beyond state borders and our contacts are paying off."

Faculty Senate

The Murray State University Faculty Senate elected Tom Wagner, assistant professor of professional studies, president of the organization at its Tuesday meeting. Wagner defeated Eugene Flood, associate professor of management, 13 to 10.

Steve West, marketing instructor, defeated Melody Weiler, assistant art professor, for the office of vice president. Weiler was later elected secretary-treasurer.

In other business, the Senate agreed to give the title "faculty

member" to MSU librarians. The action was taken because there has been some discussion in the past as to whether librarians should be called faculty members. Evelyn Bradley, assistant professor of psychology, said.

Names of the department Senators that were elected on April 20 were also announced during the meeting. The new Senators include: Thomas Kind, assistant professor of geography; Eddie Adams, assistant professor of industrial arts, and Charles Homra,

psychology department chairman.

Re-elected Senators are Amos Tackett, associate professor of agriculture; A.L. Hough, associate professor of English; Hughie Lawson, associate professor of history; Steve West, marketing instructor; K.M. George, associate professor of sociology; James Biggs, associate professor of speech and theatre; Ray Mofield, journalism professor, and Darrel McFerron, assistant professor of military science.

Jobs, financial aid awaiting applicants

By CARTER MOODY
Editorial Page Assistant
The Murray State University Financial Aid Office is "literally begging students to apply for federal work-study," according to Joyce Gordon, student employment coordinator.

Gordon said federal funds are still available, but not enough students are applying to work. And the problem is not new.

Although about 1,000 students have worked on University employment and work-study during the 1977-78 academic year, Gordon said plenty more could have worked through the federal program.

"We have no problem filling positions in the University program," she said. "A student doesn't have to have a demonstrated need in order to work for the University. Each department is allotted so much money and we simply provide the right number of workers."

"But right now we are processing the financial aid applications for next fall," Gordon said, "and already we can see that not enough are applying to work."

The Housing Office, which has 134 students employed in dorms and elsewhere, and the Library, which employs 104 students, have more student workers than any other offices or departments on campus. Both Paula Hammaat, administrative assistant to housing director Chuck Hulick, and Dr. Edwin Strohecker, chairman, department of library sciences, agree, however, that not enough students are applying for the federal work-study program.

Strohecker said the Library could use some more workers. "We try to distribute the workers equally throughout the various departments," he said. "But sometimes we still come up short, especially in the morning hours and on weekends."

Gordon said the Financial Aid Office has "geared up" with press releases, mailings to students and by working through departments, faculty, dorm staff and resident advisers.

"But evidently," she said, "students somewhere are not being reached. We've done everything we can think of."

Tabers recognizes upholstery changes

By STEPHEN WILLIAMS
Feature Writer

Experience counts. And Refus Tabers has plenty of it. Tabers has been upholstery shop foreman at Murray State University for the past 12 years.

But Tabers' experience goes back nearly a half century. His first job was at age 15 in a St. Louis furniture shop. That was in 1929.

"Even in 50 years, you can't learn all there is to know about the upholstery business," Tabers said. "Occasionally, someone will bring something into the shop that is new to me. But I can always figure out how to fix it."

"When I first started, a lot more of this work was done by hand. Different materials were used such as moss stuffing and mohair fabrics. Today's technology such as no-sag springs and easy care fabrics have made the job simpler and easier," he added.

"When I first married, I built myself a living room suite and

it lasted for 22 years. I wouldn't expect anything built today to last much over 5 years," the craftsman said.

"Upholstery workers just aren't the craftsmen they used to be. But they don't have to be. Today's tools and technology have seen to that. In fact, the furniture business has changed so, that many wouldn't know how to repair what I built years ago," according to Tabers.

Tabers puts all his experience to work in a shop in the General Services building along with four other persons.

"Our work is never done," Tabers said. "But we do try to keep up with the demand."

Tabers and his crew upholster everything on campus that can be upholstered. It is a thankless, behind-the-scenes job. But Tabers gets satisfaction from his work and a job well done.

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Students express concern over studio

By **ETHEL GILKEY**
Assistant Campus Life Editor
"We're just kind of playing it by ear until we can get a place to hang our hat," Fred Shepard said.

Shepard, a Murray State University professor of art and instructor of ceramics, was speaking of his expectation of moving the ceramics studio out

of what he described as a "temporary" structure.

The building, located beside Swann Hall, consists of two 40-by-30-foot work areas connected by a third, smaller room.

The work areas each have six 7-by-7-foot windows, allowing for plenty of natural light. The floors are of concrete, a good

surface for clay work, according to Shepard.

Though the students readily admit to these assets, they also express concern over several problems.

The ceramics studio has been housed in its "temporary" home for four years, and, according to Orrin Bickel, director of the University Physical Plant, it is likely to remain there as much as three to five more.

In the advanced ceramics studio, 15 150-watt bulbs are suspended from boards attached to the rafters. Of these, only 14 function. The beginning studio has six fluorescent light fixtures, but none are over the pottery wheels.

"At night it's almost impossible to see," John Bensing, Louisville, said. "It's gotten to the point that people are bringing their own lights. I'd say most art students do the majority of their work at night."

The lack of proper ventilation poses a more serious problem

since some toxic chemicals must be mixed together to form the glazes used to color the ceramic works.

"We use lead, for instance, and if it's absorbed into your skin or inhaled you can get lead poisoning," said Jack Goodwin, Mayfield. "But there is no ventilation system, so you just wear little doctor masks and take your chances."

When using the clay mixer it is necessary to open the windows nearest the machine and use a fan to expel the powder that "fills the air," Goodwin said.

The building has no form of insulation other than a lowered ceiling of plywood in the beginning studio. There are holes in the ceiling of the advanced studio and in the walls and under the doors of both studios.

Where window panes have been broken, pieces of cardboard, wood or taped-in newspaper have been placed to protect the occupants from the elements.

"It's very drafty during the

winter," Goodwin said. "And when you're working with clay your hands are constantly wet."

Bensing describes the wiring as "an electrical disaster."

"There are sockets here that lead nowhere and fuse boxes that have no known function," Bensing said. "There are extension cords running everywhere, and anybody will tell you that plugging too many things into one socket is a fire hazard."

Bickel concedes that "if you were building it today," the wiring wouldn't pass the current fire code. The inspection must be based on the date of construction.

"But, it's basically safe," he said.

"I do feel that if we're going to be here three to five years we could at least have better lights. It's generally accepted that the place will be torn down and that we'll get better facilities," Bensing said. "But the students pay their money, and they deserve better."



NATURAL LIGHT IN THE ceramics labs is provided by seven large windows such as this one. Joann Westwater, Louisville, hoses down a large basin while working on a project.



STUDENTS IN CERAMICS classes work on their projects despite the adverse conditions that they say exist. The classes have been housed in a "temporary" structure for four years.

Photos by Pat Slattery

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Photographer's work reviewed

Three years and 5,000 feet of film later

Pat Slattery has been a photographer for the Murray State News for the past three years. During that time, he spent one year as a photographer and the past two as photography editor.

During his tenure he has won a number of awards in Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association competitions and the Sigma Delta Chi Society of Professional Journalists Mark of Excellence contest.

His awards have included:
1976—Third Place, sports photo, KIPA.

1977—First Place, photo feature, KIPA; Second Place, news photo, KIPA; Third Place, feature photo, Mark of Excellence.

1978—Second Place, photo feature, KIPA; Third Place, news photo, KIPA; Third Place, sports photo, KIPA.

These pages contain a selection of photos that the editors felt were the most memorable.



MEMORIES OF SNOWBOUND DAYS are brought back to life in this picture taken in January, 1978. The snow might be gone, but May's weather has so far been closer to what one would expect to experience in this scene.



SNOW POWERED FLIGHT seems to be the goal of this Murray youth while sledding on the University campus. This picture was taken during the frigid winter of 1977.



DRESSING UP FOR THE BIG SHOW are members of the Pittsburgh Ballet. The company was in Murray for a performance in March, 1978.


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BRINGING IN A HARVEST OF TOBACCO was the theme of a picture page last semester. This picture, taken in September, 1977, presents a bug's eye view of the selection process.



PARTICIPANTS AT AN ENERGY MEETING in February 1977 were tired after discussing various complex issues when this picture was taken.



ONE OF THE VARIED EXPRESSION OF CHILDHOOD is visible in this picture of a cub scout, who was in the 1977 MSU Homecoming parade. The picture was published in October of that year.

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McFarland gets 3 awards; football MVP

MSU athletes honored at banquet

By MATT SANDERS
Sports Editor

If Eddie McFarland doesn't have a trophy case, he ought to start looking for one. The three-time All-Ohio Valley Conference defensive back received three awards Wednesday night at the Murray State University All-Sports Banquet.

Besides being selected most valuable player in football by his teammates, McFarland was named "Outstanding Male Athlete of the Year" by KFVS Television in Cape Girardeau and "Male Scholar Athlete" by the Paducah Sun-Democrat.

Karen Weis picked up two honors. Her teammates picked her as most valuable player in women's tennis and the Murray Ledger and Times chose her as "Outstanding Female Athlete of the Year."

Robert Valentine, instructor

of speech and theatre, was the toastmaster. Athletic Director Johnny Reagan gave a review of the entire sports year and President Constantine W. Curris inducted Jim Jennings



Jim Jennings

and Larry Tillman into the Athletic Hall of Fame.

Jennings, a 6-foot-6 center from Dayton, Ohio, is the eighth leading scorer in basketball history with 1,370 points. He averaged 19.3 points and 16.2 rebounds in his three seasons, 1962-64, as a Racer. He was seventh in the nation in rebounding in 1962 with a 17.2 average.

He was selected all-conference each of the years he played and he was named "Player of the Year" in 1964, when the Racers won the league title.

Tillman, a native of Ripley, Tenn., played football for MSU from 1965 to 1968. As a freshman, he earned all-conference honors as a defensive back. He switched to quarterback as a sophomore and stayed there during the rest of his tenure.

Tillman completed 384 passes in 758 attempts for 4,969 yards and 47 touchdowns, a MSU record. He was named the "Offensive Player of the Year" in the conference for 1968.



Larry Tillman

Other most valuable player awards voted on by the respective teams were Martyn Brewer and Jerry Odlin, men's cross country; Glenda Calabro, women's cross country; Mike Muff, men's basketball; Jackie Mounts, women's basketball; Cheryl Gore, women's track; Andy Rice, baseball; Larry Patton, golf; and Johnny Leneave, cheerleader.

Recipients in men's track and men's tennis will be voted on following the respective OVC meets.

Special awards also went to Beverly Parrish, "Female Scholar Athlete," which was presented by Dennison and Hunt Sporting Goods. The Mayfield Messenger chose Ragnar Felix as "Outstanding Male Freshman Athlete" and Laura Lynn as "Outstanding Female Freshman Athlete."

sports

Lady netters finish with 12-5 record

The Murray State University women's tennis team finished its spring season with a 7-2 win over Middle Tennessee April 27. That gave the lady netters an undefeated spring in dual matches, Nita Head, women's tennis coach, said.

Winners in the match were Karen Weis, Lynn Martin, Anne Ress, Leanne Owen and Yvonna Utley in singles. The double teams of Martin-Ress and Weis-Utley were also triumphant.

Head said she is very pleased with the team's spring and fall season record of 12-5.

Weis, the number one player

on the team, stated, "I think we surprised a lot of teams. We had a lot of good wins."

The Lady Racers were proud of their wins over Vanderbilt, Memphis and Middle Tennessee, she added.

Weis ended the spring season with a perfect 7-0 record and 14-3 overall. Martin finished the season with a 6-1 for spring and 10-7 for fall and spring. Ress accumulated a 6-1 spring record and 11-6 overall. Kathy Lindstrom was 5-2 for the spring and 12-5 for both. Owen concluded her season with a 6-1 spring and 11-6 overall. Utley ended with a successful 6-1

spring season and a 12-5 for both the seasons.

The number one doubles team of Martin-Ress finished the spring season 5-2 and

both 9-6. Weis-Utley had a perfect 7-0 spring season and only one loss overall for a 13-1 record. Owen-Lyndstrom ended the spring season 5-2 and had a

overall record of 10-5.

Weis said she felt they were not quite as successful in their tournament action.

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Relay team

MSU runners clock second fastest time in nation, place second



CLOSE on the heels of an Austin Peay runner are Murray State harriers (from left) Keith O'Meally, David Rafferty, Mitch Johnston and Pat Chimes in the 880-yard run in the April 21 triangular

meet in Clarksville with the Governors and Middle Tennessee. The Racer harriers will be competing in the OVC Championships this weekend at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The Murray State University distance medley relay team of Pat Chimes, David Rafferty, Martyn Brewer and David Warren clocked the "second fastest time in the nation this year" as they placed second in last weekend's Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa, Coach Bill Cornell said.

The distance medley relay team crossed the line in 9:37.4, behind first-place finisher and national record holder Baylor University.

Legs were Chimes, 800-meter, 1:49.8; Rafferty 400-meter, 49.8; Brewer, 1,200-meter, 2:54.3; and Warren, 1,600-meter, 4:03.5.

The 4 x 1,600 meter relay team placed third with a time of 16:28.9. Legs were Jerry Odlin, 4:09.0; Brewer, 4:03.3; Rafferty, 4:08.9; and Chimes, 4:07.7.

Warren clocked a time of 1:48.5 in the 800-meter invitational to finish fifth.

Today the squad travels to Murfreesboro for the OVC Championships.

Cornell said that he felt Murray could place anywhere from first to seventh of the eight teams competing. "Western Kentucky is a favorite because they have so much depth."

The top five contenders are supposed to be Middle Tennessee State University, Austin Peay State University, East Tennessee State University and Murray, according to Cornell.

"Our main strength lies in our middle distance and distance runners," he said. "It's going to be a close meet."

Finish season at 23-8

Men's tennis team has winning season

The Murray State University men's tennis team closed out regular season play with a 23-8 record after splitting in four matches this week.

The Racer netters thrashed the University of Tennessee at Martin 8-1 April 28. Murray swept all but one set in singles play. Winners were Ragnar Felix, 6-1, 7-5; Jan Soegaard, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Chris Leonard, 6-1, 6-3; Roger Berthiaume, 6-1, 6-2; Jeff Leeper, 7-5, 6-0; and Tom Lie, 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles competition, Felix-Lie fell 6-4, 7-6 but Soegaard-Berthiaume triumphed 6-3, 6-3 and Leonard-Leeper won 6-2, 6-1.

Murray also faced Middle Tennessee State University at home April 28 and dropped a 7-2 decision. Middle swept all but one set in singles play.

Losing their singles matches were Felix, 6-7, 7-5, 6-2;

Soegaard, 7-6, 6-3; Leonard, 7-5, 6-3; Berthiaume, 6-2, 6-2; Leeper, 6-4, 7-5; and Lie, 6-3, 6-2.

The Racers' two wins came when Soegaard-Berthiaume and Leonard-Leeper captured doubles matches by 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 and 4-6, 7-6, 6-3 scores, respectively. Felix-Lie succumbed 6-3, 7-6.

The Racer netters trounced visiting Eastern Kentucky University 6-3 Saturday. In singles competition, Felix lost 6-1, 7-5; Soegaard won 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; Leonard triumphed 6-4, 6-2; Berthiaume won 6-2, 6-3; Leeper prevailed 6-1, 6-0; and Lie fell 7-5, 6-3.

Once again, Felix-Lie dropped their doubles encounter but Soegaard-Berthiaume and Leonard-Leeper emerged victorious. Felix-Lie fell 6-4, 6-3, Soegaard-Berthiaume prevailed 7-5, 7-6 and Leonard-

Leeper triumphed 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

In a rain-shortened match with visiting Memphis State University later on Saturday, Murray lost 5-1. Mel Purcell, MSU tennis coach Bennie Purcell's son, topped Chris Leonard 6-3, 7-5 at the number one singles slot. Soegaard fell 6-1, 6-1; Berthiaume succumbed 6-4, 6-0; Leeper triumphed 7-6, 3-6, 3-2; Mike Costigan fell 7-5, 6-3; and Lie

lost 6-3, 7-5. The doubles matches could not be played.

The Racer netters will be in Murfreesboro, Tenn., today and Saturday for the Ohio Valley Conference tournament. According to Purcell, East Tennessee State University, Middle Tennessee and Murray State are the top three teams in the conference. Middle Tennessee is the only conference team to have beaten Murray.



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Rifle team declared champs by National Rifle Association

Murray State University's rifle team has been declared the overall national collegiate champions by the National Rifle Association.

The scores posted by the team in February while firing on the Stewart Stadium range in one of more than 15 sectional meets across the country carried the Racer marksmen to a virtual sweep of NRA competitions.

Their score of 1,157 points out of a possible 1,200 in the

NRA three-position match was the best in national rankings to win for them both the collegiate and ROTC championships in that category.

In the international competition, the team set a national record with a score of 2,325 out of a possible 2,400 points firing from the prone, kneeling and standing positions. The score earned them collegiate and ROTC championships.

The team's fifth national

title came in the air rifle competition of the ROTC division. In the overall collegiate competition in this category, the team finished third behind East Tennessee State University and Tennessee Tech University.

In addition to the national titles, three members of the Murray State team were named All-Americans, bringing to 19 the number so recognized at MSU since 1952, when the ROTC program was established.

Recognized as All-Americans were juniors Mike Gross and William Patzke and freshman Michelle Soncrant, the only female member of the team.

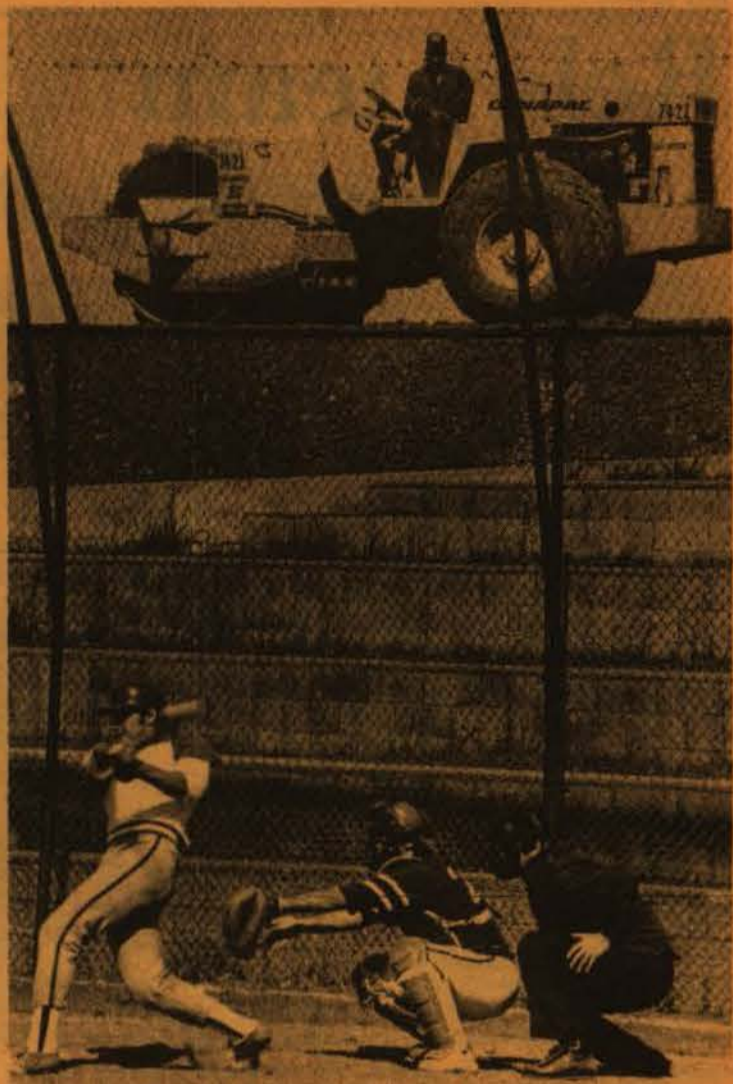
Hugo Adelson is the fourth member of the team, which is coached by Sgt. Howard Willson.

Gross and Patzke each posted 292 points out of a possible 300 in the collegiate and ROTC divisions of the sectional meet, while Adelson totaled 290 and Soncrant fired a 283.

In the international competition with 600 possible points, Gross scored 586; Patzke, 585; Adelson, 578, and Soncrant, 576.

In the air rifle competition, the first such contest ever entered by a MSU team, the Racer shooters compiled 1,478 points out of a possible 2,000, setting a national record that was broken later. Gross scored 389 points out of 400 to tie the national collegiate record.

In the national individual rankings, Gross's scores earned him first place in both the collegiate and ROTC divisions and second in the international competition.



IT'S NOT EXACTLY a front row seat in the upper deck of Reagan Field, but it will do for this construction worker during the 'Breds' scrimmage game Tuesday with Mineral Area Junior College. Murray was to have ended its 49-game schedule Sunday with a game against Southern Illinois University but weather caused the game to be cancelled. (Photo by Pat Slattery)

Western contemplates pulling out of OVC

A committee of Western Kentucky University's Board of Regents was appointed Saturday to review the status of Western's membership in the Ohio Valley Conference and study options of other conferences.

According to a story in the Park City Daily News Sunday, the appointment of the five-member committee resulted from the issue of OVC membership being raised by Regent chairman J. David Cole.

WKU President Dero Downing said that the recent "revival of enthusiasm" for Western's sports programs has resulted in some public sentiment that perhaps the university should leave the OVC.

Disappointment has been expressed, Downing said, that OVC teams no longer are to receive invitations to the NCAA post-season tournament.

Downing noted that Western has had "natural rivalries" with some of the current Metro Conference teams. However, he said he feels it would be wrong to "panic" and leave the OVC without studying any move carefully and keeping "all the options open."

Advantages of the Metro Conference listed by Downing were that the teams are "highly competitive" and have "national recognition."

MSU athletic director Johnny Reagan said he's "concerned" because "we would hate to see any further withdrawals."

"We're interested in keeping the league with eight or ten teams," he added. "Still, I feel like this (Western withdrawing) isn't going to occur. It's not quite as easy to join another conference as some of their boosters feel."

Roy, Robertson, Emerson will ride in national finals

Three members of the Murray State University intercollegiate horse show team qualified for the national finals to be held Saturday and Sunday at University Park, Pennsylvania State University.

Courtney Roy, Carol Robertson and M'Lou Emerson all placed in the top three in their

events at the regional finals held last Sunday at Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro.

Roy will compete in open horsemanship on the flat and over fences. Robertson will ride in novice horsemanship over fences and Emerson will compete walk-trot horsemanship.

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WALK SOFTLY AND CARRY A BIG STICK? Murray State's top pole vaulter, sophomore Keith Forton, goes down the runway and ap-

proaches the bar in a recent Racer track meet. Forton improved his vaulting height by a foot over last season.

Carroll plans new fieldhouse

Gov. Julian M. Carroll has taken the first official step toward the construction of a new basketball fieldhouse at Murray State University.

He told a gathering at the annual alumni banquet on the campus Saturday evening that he has authorized the state secretary of finance to begin the planning immediately for the facility.

In making the an-

nouncement, Carroll recounted how he made a telephone call to Ron Greene in an effort to persuade him to accept the head basketball coaching position at Murray State. Greene, coach of the year in the Southeastern Conference at Mississippi State University in 1977-78, agreed to take the job a short time after talking to Carroll.

Carroll said Greene asked about the possibility of a new

fieldhouse, and the governor responded that he would make every effort to build new arenas at both MSU and Morehead State University.

He said he feels the expenditures are advisable because athletic programs make a substantial contribution to an educational system and it is necessary to commit funds to meet competition in the marketplace.

Former MSU guard killed in car crash

Don Funneman, a member of Murray State University's Ohio Valley Conference championship team in 1968, was killed April 27 in Teutopolis, Ill., when his car left the road and struck a utility pole.

Effingham County coroner R.R. Lystila stated that Funneman apparently lost control of his car in some loose gravel

Survivors include his wife, Bette; three sons, Donald, Jr., Thomas and Shawn, and one daughter, Beth Ann, all at home.

Teammates await word from Rogues

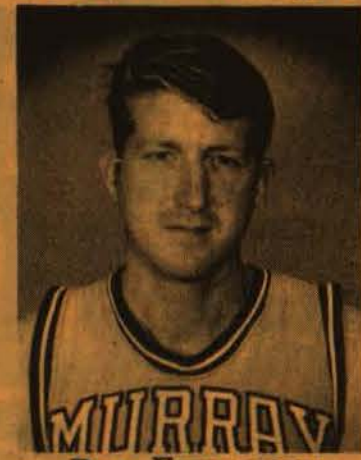
Emodi Amagwula and Ebiera Edemeka, members of the Murray State University Soccer Club, tried out Sunday for the Memphis Rogues, a professional soccer team in the North American Soccer League, and are now awaiting word regarding their status.

Both are primarily offensive players but Amagwula could also play defense, MSU soccer club adviser Bill Crittenden said. Amagwula was a placekicker on the MSU football team in 1975 and 1976.

For Edemeka, a senior who will graduate after taking summer classes, the invitation "was a dream come true. It's always been my ambition to play professional soccer," he said.

If Edemeka is accepted, he will only be able to play on weekends this summer because of classes. Amagwula, graduating this month, could play full time upon acceptance.

The Rogues are in their first season in professional soccer.



Don Funneman

on the road. He was dead at the scene.

The 36-year-old Funneman had recently resigned as Lyon County High School basketball coach. He was reportedly on his way to visit his critically-ill mother at the time of the accident.

It was Ron Greene, MSU's new head basketball coach, who sent Funneman to Murray. Greene had coached the guard on a U.S. Army team and recommended his alma mater to Funneman after serving in Vietnam after high school.

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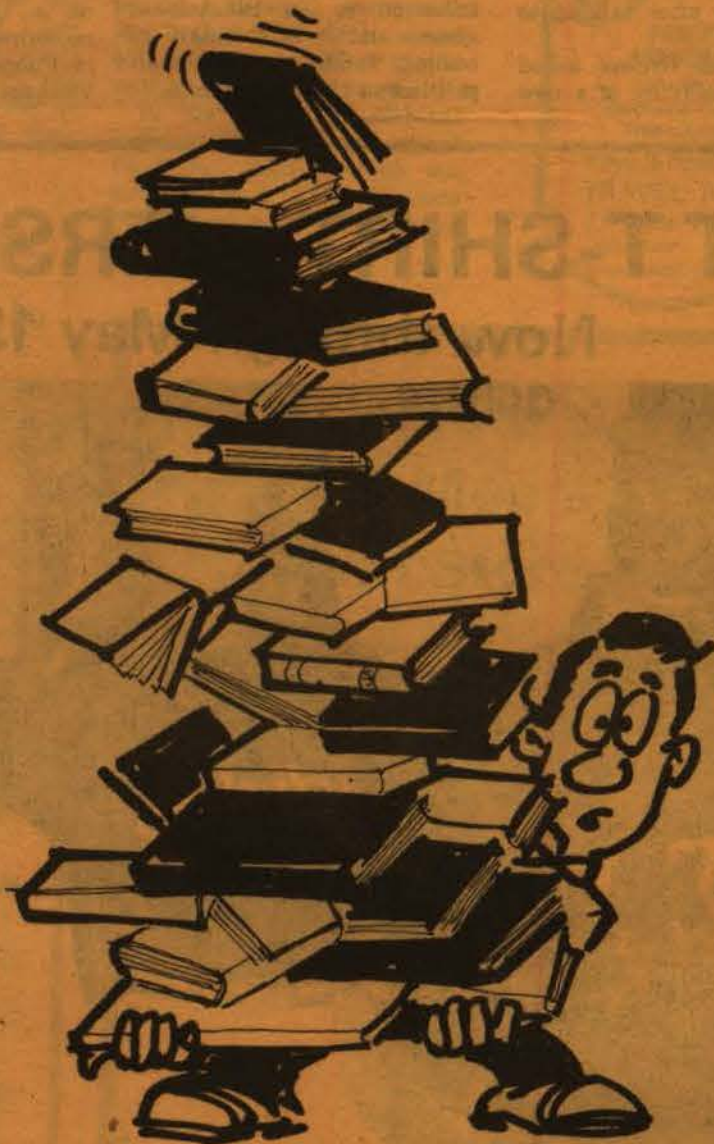
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