Spring term enrollment sets new high
Another record enrollment was set for Murray State in January. The second semester enrollment for the 1973 spring semester is over the 100 mark and reached a record high of 126. 118 more students than the fall semester enrollment.

This makes the third semester that enrollment has increased. In the past years the highest number was 723 students. Bryan Kennedy, business manager, thinks the cause of the increase is the financial help from Special Services, grants and loans, and the large number of veterans on campus.

Out of the 13 students, 100 (Continued on Page 3)

20 Women, four men get coveted nursing caps

Twenty-four freshman nursing students, 20 women and four men were honored at a capping ceremony on Sunday, January 26

The students “capped” have successfully completed the first stage of the Associate Degree Nursing Program. The MSC program qualifies students to become registered nurses after four semesters of study.

Dr. Clyde Kindred, president of MSC, welcomed the students, their families, and friends. Mrs. Wilma Madian, president of the Oklahoma Nurses Association, was the speaker. Following the ceremony there was a reception for the students, their families, and friends in the student union ballroom.

The program includes courses in areas industries and planned social programs for club members and their guests, according to Gary Loven, sponsor of the club.

President, Dean name honor roll students

One hundred students have been named to the president’s and dean’s honor rolls for the fall semester at Murray State College. For the president’s list, students must have a 4.0 grade average and be enrolled in at least 15 hours.

To make the dean’s list, students must have a grade point average lower than a 3.0 and be enrolled in at least 12 hours of work. Students on the president’s honor roll, with a grade above that of B, are Donna Hogan, Virginia (Continued on Page 3)

Custodian carves scenes in wood of ‘Old West’

By Ronnie Fain

Did you see the hand carved items displayed in the student union, recently?

The handcarved wooden scenes were carved by Lester England, the hard working custodian in the men’s dormitory here at Murray State College.

He began his hobby at the young age of seventeen. The young lad saw woodcarved carvings. He thought he would give it a try and was successful.

The western scenes which were carved look over 200 hours of work. To start the scene, he split a piece of cedar into a section 18 inches by six inches. Cedar is his favorite wood to work with. He said, “It is the easiest to work with, but its beauty is appealing to most.”

After the cedar section is split, he selects a plastic model of a horse in front of him, takes his knife and whittles a copy of it. This is how he shapes all of this woodcarving, none of which is pre-cutting paper.

He has carved numerous small items including, animal wire cutters, a set of hands, jumps and even whistles.

The most notable carving is the wagon he carved in 1972. The wagon made from small (Continued on Page 3)
Student participation needed
As students we should all become more aware of our school government, the student senate, which is made up of representatives from each club. Any form of government cannot remain active without support of the people it represents and its active interest in its function. It appears that some students do not see the need to participate in the government of the senate. Much progress could be made if more students would work to benefit the senate and its goals.

When debts are made, we must realize the limitations placed upon the senate. Any decision must be made by members of the school community, principal, faculty, student government, and the Board of Regents. The senate, therefore, has no direct authority to approve or disapprove, but merely serves as a mediator for various activities or projects.

Joe Paul Lack, student senate president, explained that the budget of the student senate comes from student activity fees. The student senate is an arm of the board of education, and is therefore governed by the Board of Regents. The Senate has meetings called by the Board of Regents.

All meetings are open to all students. It is important to attend these meetings because the senate is made up of people who work for the people who go to school.

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Embrodered threads are being worn by cool cats

Robert Henry

Have you noticed the new fashions of embroidered clothing in the college campus? Many of the students are wearing embroidered denim jackets, shirts, and even pants. Many of the colorfully designed garments were embroidered by the students themselves, as their mothers or iron. Often these express the interests or hobbies of the students.

Robert Strong, Student of Walston College, states the current trend. Robert's embroidered jacket features a tiger stripe which signifies his own hobby of playing. Martha Fuller, a student designer, designed her pants and shirt during her spare time here at college. When she first arrived, she was dressed in her own clothing. "Everyone else does, so why not?"

Another student, Stellana

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DEBRA BOLDY

THINGS are really hectic around the engineering depart- ment this week. Construction work, installation of new computers are confusing my Linda Latimer

Custodian

Custodian Page 12 of the white paint costs more than a month to complete. The "Pepper Shaker" wagon is equipped with a pick-up truck, a generator, and a shelter. The chief of maintenance will be in the maintenance shop, while the chief will be in the classroom building. The depart- ment staff will be in the classroom building. The construction work, installation of new computers is expected to be completed in August. Meanwhile, the new computers will be in the classroom building.

Two students on TV show

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Stock judging teams try-out on MSC farm

The livestock judging teams from several out-of-state universities made a practice stop at the Murray College farm to start the Southwestern Stock Show in Fort Worth January 26. Agricultural department chairman, James Eason, said that he is pleased with the teams from the MSC livestock to be here. The enough quality to prepare their teams for the competition in Fort Worth.

The teams worked out with Murray’s judging teams all day Thursday, January 26. The Murray team competed against the 15 other junior colleges at the Fort Worth show.

Club believes ‘involvement’

The Science fiction club is a "behavioral" activity, to join if "acts involved," stated Arthur Reden, sponsor of the club.

Vesna Rand in the normal activities of the club each month are trips to Oklahoma City to view the insects and to subscribe to the comics. The club members are required to bring their comics and share them with the others.

The final meeting of the club will be on Saturday, and it is expected that all potential members will attend. Anyone wishing to join the club should contact the club sponsor for further information. Contact either Arthur Reden or Wally Grooms.

MSC to-

(Continued from Page 1) full Monticello Chickasaw.

The following is a description of courses that are offered at Murray State College, as the introduction to Psychology Department. There is a large number of activities for the student new to the area.

The new student member is Richard Longholtz, from Oklahoma City. His job consists of counseling and advice. He holds an M.A. degree in psychology and science and K.S. degree in educational psychology. He assumes his duties February 1. Special Services have planned several meetings for the semester. They also have invited some student counselors. They are Mike Adams, Oliver Bowers, and other members. They have invited special services students aware of their needs, and programs available to them.

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by Linda Latimer

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Gayle Loughridge, Aggie player of the week.

Player of week
Gayle Loughridge, sophomore guard from Marvin, has been selected as this week's Aggie player of the week. Gayle who is 5'11" tall is strong in both scoring and rebounding. Because of her efforts in high school she came up with numerous trophies and awards. Besides being a four-year letterman, she was voted most valuable player. All State, All New and received an award for highest high school scoring. Gayle's plans for the future is coaching a girl and teaching. Her major is physical education.

Group visits state Capitol
Arthur Vernon's government classes took a trip to the state capital on Wednesday, January 24.

Murray soccer teams win 3rd in Nat'l. show
The Murray State judging team came third in the National Western Stock Show and judging contest held in Denver, Colorado in January. The judging team consists of Murray State students, David Knight, Parke, Larry-Wither, Foster, Nils, Lee Lerner, Koester, Rocker, Denny, Parson, Fiddler, and Fairbanks. Alternates for the trip were Denny And, Mike, and Don Allen, Achilles.

The Murray team placed fourth in beef judging, fourth in swine judging and fifth in sheep judging. The team along with their coach, David Knight, left January 7, and returned the following Monday.

MSC soccer team eyes membership in league
On January 18, 1975, a regular meeting of the Oklahoma Soccer Federation was held at St. Gregory's College in Shawnee, Don Ryan, sponsor of the International Club, represented Murray State at that meeting. The purpose of Ryan attending the meeting was to explore the possibility of getting Murray State into the Western Soccer Association. In addition, he played in the OSU tournament in April.

The reason soccer has risen to such proportions, according to Ryan, is because a large number of students have expressed an interest in the game. Therefore, the reason for doing all it can to explore the possibility of playing on a more organized basis. As a result the Murray soccer team has made tentative plans to enter the Western Soccer Association next year in an established league, and to find out if Murray can play in the OSU tournament in April.

Two coeds are first ever on judging team
Two students at the regular meeting of the Oklahoma State judging team were elected to the traditionally all male livestock judging team. Harold Fugleman and David McCarver are the two students elected to the Western Stock Show in Fort Worth, Texas.

These young women have worked hard to make the team and earned the right to participate on this trip despite strong competition from 18 male students. Harold Fugleman said they are active members of the Aggie Club and take part in extra curricular campus activities. Miss Hill and W. M. L. student majoring in Pre-Veterinary Medicine, Miss Hill, the first women student ever employed at the college, is majoring in Agriculture.

Other members of the team are Larry Witter, Elda, N., Gary Burnett, McAleny, Robert Taylor and Johnny Knight, Parke. The team's competition in the judging of beef, swine, hogs, and sheep league.

New C'ca' class not a cop-out
This semester at Murray State a new and interesting class has been added. The class, which is frequently referred to as "C", includes the development of study and learning skills. The instructor is Ann Bolton, Director of Special Services. "C106", a one semester course, is offered only the spring semester. The present enrollment for the class has now climbed up to 15. The students learn how to take better notes, study, and they may decide on a career for their future lives.

The class meets Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 4:00 in the counseling center in the administration building.

Spring rodeo plans made
The Mason County Fair, Jan. 28, is elect a new president vice president and decide plans for the upcoming spring rodeo.

Pete Eaves of Stebbin was elected vice president. Also elected was a committee to arrange plans for the rodeo which will be held Friday and Saturday of the second or third week in April.

Pony ride program will begin again, and Saturday program will end with a dance.

It's a girl
The birth of a grandson's birthday, January 12, 1975, of Harriett and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas of Swisher, was the birth of a girl. Sarah Ann Thomas was born at 12:12 in the morning, January 10, 1975. Sarah Ann is the first child of her parents.

Pink's Dairy Queen
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Seven names omitted from Honor Rolls

Seven names were omitted from the president's and dean's honor rolls received by the Aggie at the last issue.

They are as follows:
- On the president's honor roll, Linda Oak Carpenter, Tishomingo; Linda Orthridge, Tishomingo; Martha McDonald, Alva; Anita肺炎 Moore, Colman; Marietta Linn Carter, Sneedville; and James Plotch, Farmington, New Mexico. On the dean's honor roll, Neil Cuff's name was omitted.

The Aggie wishes to apologize for these omissions and also to Edmund John for getting his name reversed. He was listed on the dean's honor roll as John Edmund. We hope you recognized him anyway.

Another one? Two names.

(Continued on Page 4)

Contest makes fishy situation

America's all-student fishing club is sponsoring a fishing contest to promote interest in fishing.

Individual prizes will be awarded for the largest catches in each of the following classes of game fish: trout, bass, channel blue, or flathead catfish, and crappie.

Deadline for entries is February 28, and the contest will run through May 1. All fish will be weighed and tabulated.

Results will be announced in the next issue of the Aggie.

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Debi Goodner wins Valentine queen crown

Debi Goodner, Tishomingo, was crowned Valentine Day queen at 10 a.m. this morning in the ballroom.

The pageant was chosen by vote of the contestants. Each candidate was responsible for raising an amount of money, which was divided in the Student Union to be used for the pageant.

The coronation was followed by a dance on the floor.

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Two instructors attend chemistry conference

Dr. Linda Lohrke
University of Illinois, Chicago, Tuesday, March 19, 2013

Dr. Linda Lohrke of the University of Illinois, Chicago, attended a conference on the application of new technologies in chemistry education. The conference was sponsored by the American Chemical Society and focused on the integration of technology in teaching and learning chemistry. Dr. Lohrke presented a paper on the use of virtual laboratories in introductory chemistry courses.

Former Murray student wins $250 scholarship

Philip Burrin, a former Murray State University student, has been awarded a scholarship by the Murray Alumni Association. Philip received his Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry from Murray State in 2003. The scholarship was established in honor of Dr. Richard H. Burrin, a former professor in the Chemistry Department. The scholarship is awarded to a full-time undergraduate student in Chemistry who is a descendent of a member of the Burrin family.

Enrollment pains to be eased by new process

The student body may remember with anguish those long agonizing hours in the enrollment office. However, this may soon be remedied.

A new process that will eliminate the current problem has been developed. The process will allow students to complete their enrollment手续 online, eliminating the need to wait in line. The process will be available to all students, regardless of their major.

Filing schedule is revealed

The student senate and special services have announced the filing schedule for the spring semester.

The filing schedule for the spring semester is as follows:

- February 1st: Filing of applications for first-year students.
- February 15th: Filing of applications for transfer students.
- March 1st: Filing of applications for returning students.

The filing schedule is subject to change without notice.
Phi Theta Kappa entry earns hard way

Phi Theta Kappa is a national honor society in which academic achievement in the first two years of college is recognized. The organization, which is part of the American Association of Community Colleges, has a chapter at Murray State, but only two students have been inducted into the chapter so far.

THE MARCH CHAPTER, which is located at the National Convention of Phi Theta Kappa, was held in Philadelphia, PA, in April. At this meeting, junior college presidents are invited to attend the banquet and to meet with the leaders of the organization. The chapter at Murray State was represented by President Clyde Kitti and Murray State Chancellor John A. Barta.

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MSC still in race for Juco basketball crown

The Aggies are having a successful season and are one victory away from reaching the conference championship. The team has lots of potential and has the capability of beating their conference foe.

Last week’s game saw two victories and one defeat. One of the victories was a conference game with Comets at Warsaw. Murray won in overtime 71-44. Dallas City, Texas, was defeated in the third game 75-51.

SECOND SEMESTER journalism students, Linda Leftridge, Robert Thomas, and Wally Gallo Gilmore, will be right in the front line of the Aggies.

Variated interests mark Aggie crew members

Wally Gilmore

Wally Gilmore lives on a ranch six miles south of Sulphur with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilmore. They own six quarter horses and one thoroughbred, and also raise Angus cattle.

Wally has a double major. He studies journalism and psychology. He attended the University of Oklahoma last year, where he was on the honor roll first semester, and the dean’s honor roll second semester.

He is very interested in politics, and because of this, he campaigned diligently for her candidate in the past election. Wally is currently co-chairman of the Republican Club at Murray State.

Robert Huskey

Robert Huskey of Ardmore is a freshman majoring in music education. He also is interested in politics and is an active member of the Murray Republican Club.

Player of week

ALBERT JACKSON from Cushing, La.

Albert Jackson, Cushing, Louisiana, is this week’s Aggie player of the week. Albert, the 6’6” freshman center, adds support to the team. He isn’t a starter but is always ready for action. His high school awards include: three-year letterman, All-Tourney and All-District. He was voted Most Valuable Player for his team. Albert has planned to major in Electronic Music.

DONNA LYONS, Murray’s Aggie Leader of the Week.

Donna Lyons is this week’s Aggie player of the week. Donna, a sophomore from Cushing’s playing forward for the Aggies. The TSW first year of action is known for her jump shots.

Out of high school the school won the All Tournament Most Valuable Player, All State and All State Alternate. Donna has played nine years of high school basketball.

Murray soccer team continues winning ways

The Murray State College soccer team continued its long winning ways by defeating Southeastern 3-0 today Sunday, February 1st. This victory avenged an earlier loss to the Savages in Durant.

Goals were scored by Hans Leifson and David Muskat. Several other kicks were just wide of the mark. Most of the action took place in Southeastern’s end of the field, keeping the Savages goalkeeper busy throughout the match.

Murray’s Stauffer Kibbey shut-out still in a fine goalkeeping performance. The Murray defense was strong enough to keep the ball away from the goal for most of the game.

A large MSC following, including President Clyde Kindel, traveled to see the temperatures to cheer the Aggies to their third victory against one loss.

Last fall Southeastern, with a 30-14 league record, was ranked first in the Southern Division of the Oklahoma Soccer Federation. Coach, Dr. Alan Olenn, conferred with Murray’s soccer management and quality of play. "Our fans have a very good chance to win the spring tournament," he said.

Team members are as follows: Sheppard Morgan, Dallas Wright, Michael Williams, poster Richard Davis, and Marty Nicholas. In addition to Olenn, Al Marston, Joe Thompson, J. C. Croom, and George Keeler.

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MSC pageant tickets are now on sale

Tickets for the fifth annual Miss Murray State Pageant are on sale now and may be reserved by calling 877-2027, extension 36, or by writing to Miss MSC Pageant, Murray State College, Thonotosassa, Florida, 1984.

Tickets are $2.50 and $1.00 for the March 25, 8 p.m., performance.

Mrs. James Faglerman, pageant director, said "The March 25 show will be designed to depict the point, grace, and beauty of the contestants who are seeking the Miss Murray State title and it will be a show designed to please the capacity audience expected."

The new Miss Murray State will be crowned at the climax of the final competition by the retiring Miss Murray State, Mrs. Patricia Martin of Tubul, Georgia.

GOOD LOOKING duck! Terry Lynen Dameron, displays an example of his handiwork as an amateur taxidermist. This duck is not a gourmet's delight!

Lyons' stuffed duck is no gourmet's delight

By Ronnie Bates

Have you ever wondered how those deer heads hanging in the dens of hunters' homes were mounted, or how the duck was satisfied?

Terry Lynen, sophomore wildlife ecology major from Dayton, can tell you. Terry is a taxidermist. It is strictly a hobby for him, though. He got started because he always wanted to try it and he needed a luggage project.

He prefers to stuff birds because they are easier to do than fish or snakes. When asked how the process is done, he answered, "First you skin the duck or snake. After skinning, you insert the artificial body. Next put sides in the legs and head in place. Finally, cap the head, which is a pro.

Besides making stuffed deer heads, Lynen also makes stuffed turkeys, the ducks are the easiest. The students in the wildlife ecology class are the ones Tel can help.

Would 'potato-tomato' be eye for pretty girl?

By Ronnie Bates

Have you ever heard of a tomato potato? A peanut tomato cross?

Mike Girdler's plant science class had a population explosion. They have tomatoes growing all over their greenhouse, which is located behind the library science building.

Due to the overpopulation, Girdler thought special projects using various plants would be entertaining and useful for class instruction. The potato tomato cross and the peanut tomato cross are just experiments to see if it can be done. If it did work, what would they name the offspring?

Den Allen, Randall Harris, and Russell Pennington have special projects utilizing the green house which hasn't been used much until this season.

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CONSTRUCTION WORK on the remodeling of the Engineering Building has started. The $16,800 project is expected to be completed in August. The open space between the wings of the building will be closed in and the existing structure remodeled.

PBL plans fund drive

The business club, Phi Beta Lambda, is quite active these days.

During a recent meeting, the club discussed upcoming events and made plans for activities.

Included on the agenda was selecting a new vice president. The vice president, Tom Caw, was chosen to run the chapter at Oklahoma University this semester.

The new president is holding a meeting to select the new officers. The club also plans to hold a fund drive to raise money.

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Murray Entertainers plan May 6 concert

The Murray State College entertainers, directed by Mrs. Dorothy Toews, will appear in concert in Fisher Auditorium May 6. The performance is slated to begin at 8 p.m. This will be the first evening concert and the entire public is urged to attend.

This popular musical group still has a number of programs scheduled for the remainder of this spring semester.

They will appear at the following schools in this area: College and Dairy, March 24, Alma; March 26, Davis; April 1, Sulphur and Paul's Valley; April 6, Thonotosassa; April 10, Wewoka; and Elmore City, April 15; Mardela, April 20, and Alva, April 24. They recently performed at McLean School.

On May 1, they performed for the Lions Club "Ladies Night," on March 1, they will be singing at the school and performing in Okalona for a group of administrators and club.

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Outers begin aluminum drive

The Outers Club has started a fund drive to finance club activities by collecting scrap aluminum.

MSC science instructor and club sponsor, Jim Zacharovsky, is asking area residents to contribute five pounds or more to the club's take by July 1.

Club members will make pick-ups on Thursday afternoons from 1 to 5 p.m.

The club, which provides recreational activities for MSC students, has set aside money for the purchase of a cafeteria, a possible caboose for the Illini River and other improvements.

The drive will continue every Thursday through May 20.
**Aging problems topic of talk**

The sociology and psychology class here at Murray had a guest speaker from Oklahoma City recently. She was Jane Curney, from the State Welfare Department's, Special Unit on Aging.

Miss Curney works with programs to help the elderly people of our state, and helps set up senior Citizens programs in towns throughout the state. A typical program is the one we have on Murray's campus, providing the elderly people a hot meal a day five days a week.

Miss Curney stated that 11% of the people in Oklahoma are elderly, and that most of them want out of the home to be out of the house. She told a story of a family with three generations in it, and what each of them wanted in life. The story showed that the change in values of these generations.

The grandfather, who is 75 years old, is retired and has found a new hobby of collecting stamps. The grandmother, who is 70, is retired and enjoys spending time with her grandchildren.

The son, who is 45, is a college student and enjoys spending time with his friends.

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Insight to law

told by judge

By Wally Gibbons

Marlene Bonner, Associate District Judge of Joliet County, Illinois, was guest speaker for the MSC Social Science Club, February 13, in the Fletcher auditorium, she spoke for approximately one hour on the topic of law.

Miss Bonner stated that it is always better to be in the law books, and not be allowed to go into court. The new laws sometimes abolishes previous laws, making it difficult for judges and lawyers to keep abreast of them.

She mentioned some famous Supreme Court decisions, and their importance in the law.

When asked what was the most important thing she had learned, Miss Bonner said she had learned that the most important thing was to be a good person.

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MRS. DOLLY BLACK holds her baby “on her knee.” The cat’s name, "Eenie," sounds like a princess of the royal blood, which is what she is. The registered Siamese is quiet, clean and dignified, a real lady.

Siamese princess lives with drowsy ‘Mom’

Pet in the dorm? Is it at their children, possible that someone may? The Siamese was a gift from her daughter, and Mrs. Black was faced with the

Mrs. Dolly Black, Russell problem of finding a name for her Siamese dorm mother, wants a new kitten. She selected the beautiful 13-year-old Siamese name “Eenie” from a pet book, a cat which she keeps in her house for her apartment. “I wouldn’t have new-born child.

In any other way, I agree with Enie has been at college for the past ten years, and was out of college. She says to the dormitory. She stays here nine months with ever, if I could have my own outside and get back to

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After all you wanted you

to give up a pet you consider

as a child.
Word designs ‘created’ by art students
Larry Milligam has come up with another fantastic project for this semester’s Design and Color class. You can really get into some wacky situations with one.
Students were asked to think of a word consisting of three or more letters, and create a two-dimensional design using the word in a given size format. It was an acronym of the Board of Education for the school. All of the students were able to use the designs and a color of any choice to make up the font for the projects.

The pages of Design and Color class were shown to the class on Friday, March 25 and the winners were chosen. The winners were the following:

**Armstrong’s “Where Most People Trade”**

By Willy Gillmore

LaVonne Carrington, instructor, at Oklahoma City Community College, brought the American Sign Language to 5-25 students in a right class on Tuesdays at Murray State.

Carrington explained that of the 21 characters, the American Sign Language is 1,868 characters, and with a minimum of 4,646 characters. He said that the students should know from 180 to 300 characters by the end of the semester.

The power of the person’s desire to learn the sign language will determine how many characters he or she will know. Carrieta added that for a person to be able to use it, the sign language they learn must be regular and practiced.

**Muscles doubles at MSC**

Students taking advantage of the G.I. Bill have nearly doubled in campus enrollment at Murray State, as reported by registrar, Harold Black, who noted that enrollment had been approximately 2,000 students in 1960.

**MCS alumnus at OSU**

Linda Clay, a former student of Murray State, is a very active student at Oklahoma State University. Linda made the Dean’s List of Oklahoma State University in the fall of 1960 as a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the National Honor Society.

**McAlester club to hear Prexy**

Dr. Clyde Kinodel, president of Murray State College, will address the McAlester Lions Club noon luncheon. Wednesday, March 2 is the meeting, and the club will be meeting in the Lions Club room.

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Two coeds to make judging team journey

Carla Hinkle, Perkins, and Susan Hall, Burnettsville, are among a small elite group of females majoring in agriculture. They are the only two coeds who tried out for the judging team. The girls, Holcomb and Hall, are related to the judging team, respectively.

Both girls participated in a trip to the judging team sometime this spring.

Carla is the first girl ever to work on the Murray college farm. She works in the dairy and her job is milking cows.

Hers interests in agriculture came from her childhood and from her position as a member of the 4-H Club. When she was small, she helped her father on the farm. The girls participated in the judging team sometime this spring.

Susan is a member of the Future Farmers of America and went on several judging trips. She is a delegate to the state convention in PTA. In 1965, she received the silver emblem in the national contest for showmanship.

Carla’s brothers are raising baby calves, working on the farm and just being rebellious. Carla is just as proud of her brothers as she is of her father.

She is one of the most outstanding students at Murray State, according to Mr. Holcomb, who is also a member of the judging team.

**MCS team goes to Houston**

The M.S.C. livestock judging team competed at the Houston Stock Show, February 28. According to Mr. Holcomb, the team placed third in the livestock judging competition.

**Fitz says: a roof by any other name would be a dingy thing**

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In regard to the taxes on beer and alcohol, I stand firmly by the authorizing of any tax on beer, but I do not favor a tax, what’s the harm?

In the end, it is always the people who stand to bear the burden of these taxes. It is a matter of personal opinion, but I believe that we should be fighting for the rights of the individual over the corporation.

**Persian poetry, like wine, ages very well**

By Linda Lathouze

The average student might think that Persian poetry is not as old and exciting as it is, but when you look at the poetry of Persia, whose literature dates back almost two thousand years, many great writers are something to get excited about. It is amazing that we do not know more about that country’s literature.

Last semester an unusual opportunity was held at Murray State, to improve this situation. The class, taught by Mrs. Arna Badger, was called Persian Poetry. Two classes of both American and foreign students went to America to learn about this rich and powerful poetry of Persia. Students from different countries met and exchanged information about their cultural heritages.

Many of the Persian students reported on some of their other classes, dating back 2000 years ago. The fact that they still study these poets in school and the only building many schools devote most of their time to is Persian culture. Almost every Persian can recite a thousand years or more of Persian poetry. In the American middle school, the whole group seemed to be a true Persian. The famous students of Persian literature, who are known to be the greatest of all times, are not only a very small group, but are also a very small group. The entire class of Persian students are the only ones in the entire world, including the students of any other country, even if it was only for a short time.

**Admore’s past is interesting and violent**

By Robert Heasley

A relatively short history from Indian Territory is composed of old time folk who, around Admore remember a violent history.

The streets were not safe for anyone after 10 p.m. in 1920. Admore suffered many violent attacks and deaths in 1928 which de- served the attention of the entire town. The barbershop stood in the livery stable, where one man was killed and shot in a bar. The blacksmith, who saved the blood, jumped out of the window and into the barn.

In 1930, the old barber shop was also a city hall. The police were called to the scene and the man was arrested.

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William Estep is winner in Golden Gloves

William Estep, 10-year-old boxer from East Texas, recently won a gold medal in the finals of the Golden Gloves boxing tournament, which holds meets in Louisiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, and other cities in Oklahoma and Texas.

New in his first year of boxing, William holds a current record of 9 wins 2 losses. He plans to fight in a tournament at Bingham March 14. This tournament will be sponsored by the boys' boxing club. Boys will come from Texas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma.

William enjoys wrestling and football and is majoring in physical education. After high school, he plans to go into the field of coaching and work with3

William’s trainer is his father, Wesley Estep, who is a former wrestler and longtime weight lifter. Mr. Estep also attends Murray, a boxer in the Navy, winning the All Navy championship last year. He also fought in the Golden Gloves, and his matches were won in Portland, Oregon, and Los Angeles.

His future plans and boxing, Mr. Estep compiled a record of 6 wins, 3 losses.

In 1956, he reached an official status.

Dawood Milhaveneon, 10, kicks the ball away from a Southeastern player in a soccer game played at Murray recently. Murray won 3-0.

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April 18, 19, set for rodeo

Boise Club members are programming rapidly on their plans for the annual M.S.C. Spring Rodeo to be held April 18-19 at the Tri-View Arena. Committees have been elected to make handbills, programs, posters, and entry blanks. A committee was also appointed to hire a truck driver to haul the stock to the rodeo.

There will be seven events in enter, including bronc riding and steer wrestling. The winners of each event, except the girls, will (Continued on Page 2)

Dorm rates to stay some, Kindell says

In a time of escalating cost of student college expenses, Murray State College will not increase student room and board rates for the 1975-76 academic year, according to Dr. Clyde S. Kindell, college president. The announcement was made in the regular board of Regents meeting held last week on the MSC campus.

Kindell said, "because of strong reserves in the food system and as a result of minimal adjustments the college will not be forced to increase room and board rates for the coming academic year." He also pointed out that much of the credit for maintaining the present rates go to the students through the student senate which has had a hand in determining pri-

Culture Day to feature food, talent

A musing of international cultures will be represented in several events scheduled for April 2. A dinner is to be sponsored by the Special Services in conjunction with the House Economics Club, who have helped in the planning, organization, and labor. Department students chosen among the following: Mex-

The most sought after cars are those dating from 1955 back. The search range from old motorcycles in the masses of auto salvage yards. After a good job of restoration, these cars can be worth as much as diesel money spent, al-

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A short two months have passed since the army personnel families were made available for use by the college and high school students. Now it has come to a boil. No more will students have access to the basketball courts, game rooms, and other facilities used in the army. College and army officials closed the doors to military use. Special services tried to give Murray students something to do at least until midnight every night. They were responsive for their efforts with simpleness and vandalism of signs, doors, locks, basketball rims, and gym ping pong tables.

Officials may not know who the vandal is but the vandal knows, and they can be proud of themselves because they do what they set out to do. They succeeded in bringing down the army for the people who just wanted to have a little fun.

Jackpot rodeos popular in privately owned arena

Cowboys 'take spills' at how-to-do-it school

By Robert Henderson

Did you ever wonder how a rodeo bronc rider learned his trade? Until recently, most of the techniques were learned by tips from other riders, and from the school of hard knocks.

But now there is a quicker, easier way. An effort to teach the elements of bronc riding to kids and young adults was made by the National Academy of the American Quarter Horse, in conjunction with the University of Kentucky. The school was held on the campus of the University of Kentucky, in Lexington, Kentucky.

The school's main purpose was to teach the kids how to ride a bronc, and how to get the most out of the experience.

The school was held in a beautiful setting, with the土豆山 and the Ohio River providing the backdrop.

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GARY JOHNSON, Springer, is shown with the grand champion steer that earned him a $100.00 bonus in Amesboro recently. Left to right are Don Cummings, Roy Template, Terry Merrick, and Sam Martin who presented the bonus to Gary.

Johnston gets $1,000 bonus for grand champion steer

Gary Johnston, 14-year-old Springer student, received $1,000.00 bonus for his grand champion steer in the Carter County Junior Livestock show.

MSC judges swap 'em in Houston show

The Murray State Judging team took first place over 24 other teams at the Houston Livestock Show recently. The Murray team was chosen in the overall judging contest.

Eliza, N. Mrs., was the fourth top individual in the novice judging. Other members of the team were Betty Knight and Bobby Taylor, Perkins, and Lee Phillips; Beth, Texas. Intermediate Sherrill Fugate went along in the sponsor for the trip.

The judging was held in the Astrodome. While they were there, the LeC. team was treated to rodeo tickets for the R.C.A. Riders and the performance of Charlie Price held in Houston.

Speach event open to all

All students who are interested in entering the Cards Speech competition should contact Fred Poe, or Mrs. Janiss Fugate, sponsors. Although each contestant must select and prepare his own selection, Poe and Mrs. Fugate will help if any way they can. First prize winner will receive $5.00. The winner of the local contest will be eligible to participate in the District Tournament. The winner of that contest will receive $25.00 and a small gold medal. Second place winner will receive a silver medal.

Ice cream social next

An ice cream social has been planned for Tuesday, March 26, by the Student Senate and Special Services. Bananas, apples, and cake will be served to students after their regular cafeteria meal. Off-campus students will also be served ice cream if they do not use the cafeteria meal.

Dinner, tour planned for nursing grads

Graduates of the Murray State College Nursing program have been invited to return to campus for an alumni dinner in their honor and to tour the new instructional facilities. The dinner will be held in the center student cafeteria, Tuesday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m.

According to Mrs. W. H. Nelson, nursing department head, several graduates have expressed an interest to visit and 

MIKE GRIERDER "ag row" instructor, seems pleased by what he sees in his crystal ball. His opinions and forecasts are based on sound economic principles rather than any "hunches or magic."

Grieder sees prices in "leveling-off" stage

Mike Grieder, agricultural economics instructor at MSC recently gave an economic forecast to students and others at the Aggie Center. Grieder says that prices for corn, wheat, and tobacco are expected to level off and reach the levels reached last year.

With the present economic situation, what would be a good investment? Due to the fact that the Low of Economies is changing, Grieder says that prices are becoming harder to realize the future as is what would be considered a good investment. For example, he said, "I might have been wise to invest in gold last year, but a poor investment today. An investment in gold, on the other hand, is a good investment.

Grieder is a graduate of Charleston High School. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture from S.C.S. and in 1967 a Master's degree.

Grieder and his wife Melinda, and their four children, Ginger, 3 years, and Jamie, 3 months, live on the MSC farm. Grieder rents property in Murray county where he has a small commercial cattle operation.
Aggie players on team for All-conference

Three Murray State players were chosen for the all-conference basketball team selected by the coaches.

Aggie players named are Randy Alexander, 6’7” guard from Dayton, Texas; with a 10 point average; Darrell Byrd, 6’7” center, Cleveland, Ohio, 11 point average; and Mark Trammell, 6’1” guard, Dayton, Ohio, 17 points. Jimmy Denby, Dayton, Ohio, received an honorable mention.

Coach Marvin Cobbs was named as one of the coaches of the All-conference race.

Murray Aggies stand 2nd in the Oklahoma Junior College Conference race.

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Aggie win 21, lose only 7

Murray Aggie’s end the season with a respectable record of 21 wins against 7 losses.

The Aggies defeated the regional tournament hosts, East Central University, February 18. Even though Murray gave the Seminole Spartans a tough game, they were defeated by a score of 74-59.

Mark Trammell, who received an all-conference award, had high point man with 15 points, while Randy Alexander added 10 points each.

Norse spoil winning hopes

The Aggies’ hopes for winning the regionals were spoiled by Northern’s recent victory.

The Aggies were victorious in the first round of regional play. They defeated Elston, 75-74. Despite the high scorer with 21 points. In the second round, they were defeated by Northeast, 63-62, thus spoiling their chances at the regional championship.

Kinsall again had the high point honor with 25 points.

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Estep punches way to title

William Estep, MSC student from Lebanon, won the junior wrestler weight title in the regional Gallup wrestling tournament at Watauga Falls, Texas, March 1. He took down 12 wrestlers in this weight division. Consistent performances came from Texas and Oklahoma to take part in the matches which started March 6. 7.

William’s match will be held in McAlester.

Linda Pryor, a Murray State freshman, is one of the Aggies’ best women’s basketball players.

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Timmy Miller was named as one of the coaches of the All-conference race.

Alalfa Bill Murray’s colorful life recalled

By Arlene Howell

No one of his name much about William B. Murray except that he is the son of our college. He was more than a governor of Oklahoma. During the years of 1921-1922, he was Oklahoma’s most controversial figure. It has been said of him that he might steal your heart; but he would never buy you. He was intelligent and determined, and he was known for his colorful life. Murray was born on November 21, 1889 in East Texas, near the Civil War, and grew up in hard times. Murray was the son of a lawyer and a politician, and he was known for his color and his politics. He was elected to the state legislature, and he was a member of the United States Senate.

In 1921, Murray became the governor of Oklahoma. He was a Democrat, and he was a very controversial governor. During his time in office, he was known for his colorful life and his political acumen. He was known for his colorful life and his political acumen. He was known for his colorful life and his political acumen. He was known for his colorful life and his political acumen. He was known for his colorful life and his political acumen.

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'Big Brother' project is aid in adjusting

By Ronnie Bates

International students are beginning to feel more at home on Murray campus as a result of a 'Big Brother' inter-cultural program. The project, planned by Miss Margaret Loveless, is intended to help foreign students learn more about American culture and vice versa. As an additional bonus, it is helping them learn English.

Each foreign student is interviewed by one or two American students, and the conversations are recorded on cassette tapes in the library learning resource center.

This 'cross-cultural' project was started in sociology, since the class dealt with cultures. The students are to have a one-hour interview each week, for eight weeks. Miss Loveless suggested that the international students also ask questions of the American students, such as: Did you vote in the last election? Why or why not? Do you agree with the democratic process? What do you think?

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Retreat, Six Flags, on SS April agenda

Special Services has two big events coming up in April. On Monday, April 24, the retreat will take place and on April 25 a trip to Six Flags will be held.

By Missy States

Three American students will chaperone the group, and they will go to New York, but students must pay their own fare. Flight transportation will be pre-paid until the bus is filled. The bus will leave campus at 8:00 a.m. Saturday morning and return at 10:00 p.m. that night.

Another big event in April is the Special Services Retreat to be held for three days, April 11, 12, and 13, at Lake Murray.

Sam Clark, a former counselor at MSC, will be in charge of the retreat.

All students who go must ride the bus to and from the retreat. The cost of the trip will be $25.00 and is due today.

The bus will leave Friday April 11, at 6:00 p.m. and begin the trip home about noon April 13. Some of the activities planned for the outing are horseback riding, golf, fishing, counseling, and a surprise at 10:00 p.m. Saturday night.

2000 FFA 'ers invade campus, interscholastic tests given

By Missy States

Murray State Campus was invaded by about 2000 FFA members on April 3.

The campus sidewalks were crowded with people like the streets of a city during Christmas time. Everybody was in a hurry to make it to the meeting, and college students were overwhelmed.

ATTENTION

All foreign students who have not taken the ACT test will be required to do so on April 10, in room 310. The students who do not take the test will not receive their grades or their transcripts.

Varied menus add flavor to 'Culture Day'

By Missy States

A variety of unusual foods were served in the cafeteria on April 3, which was designated as Culture Day. The dinner, sponsored by the Special Services and the Home Economics Department, offered a choice of:

- Indian: Achar (Indian pickled red onions), Morgan's chicken, and rice with sides of vegetable and salad.
- African: Carrot and coriander soup, rice, and salad.
- Mexican: two tacos, two beans.

Murray Home Ec instructor is multi-talented woman

By Missy States

One of Murray State's most versatile instructors, Mrs. Rosalva Rainey, was born in Saltillo, Mexico, and lived there until she was 12. Her talents in Mexican cooking, entertaining, and home decoration have brought enjoyment to many people in this area.

When she was 12, she and her three sisters came to Tallahassee, Florida, and attended classes at Florida State University. In the United States, she had a recurring dream that she would be coming to the United States. According to Mrs. Rainey, this dream was a sign to her that she would be successful in the United States.

PTK initiation, tour on spring schedule

By Marci Harrison

There are a few changes on the Murray State campus as of a few weeks ago. The student's mail box and the administration building are now open.

The first program broadcast on the new television facilities was on Channel 3 on Saturday, March 25. It consisted of Easter10, music and devotionals presented by local churches.

Technical director in charge of the studio and taking equipment is Dennis Trace, assisted by Larry Miller and Bob Morris. The music director is Dr. Clyde Kendall, and the program will be televised by telephone and recorded for future use.

Easter program is MSC's first T.V. broadcast

By Marci Harrison

The MSC student government has been planning the first T.V. broadcast on the campus for several weeks. The program will be aired on Easter Sunday, April 17.

The program will begin at 3:00 p.m. and will be broadcast on Channel 3. The broadcast will last until 5:00 p.m., and will include music, devotions, and a variety of acts.

The program will be broadcast to students both on and off campus, and will be recorded for future use.

April 17 to be Senior Day

By Missy States

Approximately 366 high school students are expected on MSC campus for Senior Day, April 17, according to Ed Bosley, Public Relations director.

The students will be accompanied by members of the Student Senate. The program will begin at 11:45.

A buffet lunch will be served in the Great Hall, and the students will be served in the cafeteria.

The year's activities will be different from those in the past. There will be several activities going on at the same time, from which the seniors can choose. The activities will last from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

The first choice of activities will have two sessions: the first from 12:30 to 1:15, and the second from 11:45 to 1:00. The activities will be sponsored by the Student Senate.

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Students trying all 'angles'

By Missy States

Students are busy catching fish for the annual Social Science Club Fish Fry to be held in April. But an inspector at MSC, Arthur Varney, has netted (or hooked in this case) the most fish. According to Varney, last Saturday a friend and he caught approximately 200 fish.

The fish are to be used for the fry, which will be held on April 17. The fry will be open to the public, and will be held in the library.

Anglers try all 'angles'

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By Linda Leithbridge

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By Robert Hewes

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Aggie nine takes jumps from Seminole

The Murray High team was off to a slow start last week. They suffered two defeats in a double header at Seminole. The Seminole team had eight games behind them, rendering the opponents a slight advantage.

Bobbie Miller, the losing pitcher of the first game, a 4-1 defeat. He allowed six hits while Murray attained four. The second loss was attributed to George Burgan, with Lanne Hanci carrying part of the load. The combined efforts of the pitchers allowed six hits while Murray racked up eight, but had some difficulties in driving the runners home. A total of 18 players were left stranded throughout the second game.

Bobbie Degree achieved three hits out of five, scoring two RBIs. Delos Doolin picked up "shuts" with a homer.

2000 FFA-ers-

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annual FFA interscholastic meet.

There was a "field day" of school bands in the parking lot. Dozens of bands were spread out in the space behind the Library Science building. Besides the bands, there were several pickup trucks with campers.

Where did the students stay at night? The gym floor was covered with beds in sleeping bags. Poe and Fulton Hall were filled. It is probable that some slept in their cars.

During the day, the FFA members were given tasks which consisted of questions about land, trees, livestock, grasses, seeds and different crops in agriculture.

The college students helped in giving the talks which proved to be challenging to both the students and those giving it. Due to the "population explosion", not all the tests were given inside.

Some members of the Dallas FFA, Louise Breuer and James Nibloke participated in the last judging contest. "It was really tough," (Continued from Page 1)

EASTertime PLANE! Is it Batman? No, it's Greg Shotts, flying a kite that made a crash landing soon after this picture was snapped.

Kite project 'bites dust'

By Robert Henstly

The Design and Color class started the nine weeks off with a class project failure.

The making and flying of kites. The kite party season would make even Benjamin Franklin green with envy.

The class used various materials such as strips of wood, wire, paper, plastic bags or Immisible paper to make the kites. Constructing them and making them fly together took two weeks.

Larry Willoughby, brave and encouraging teacher, tried to fly his kite in a wind medium and, alas, it suffered a dramatic break in a wind-driven deluge.

Two more students breathes out the increasing wind and, in their attempt to stop it, their kites also took on their own wind-driven moves.

The requirements for the kites were that they fly for two minutes and make steady stitches. Everyone passed these requirements because of the teacher's failure to fly her own kite successfully.

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MURRAY soccer team adds 9-3 win to record

The Murray State College soccer team added another win to its record with a 9-3 win over Autryville on Saturday.

The Anteaters are a club team composed primarily of students and have not been contacted to join the Ole Miss Knights. Please contact Dr. Birk or Perkins for further information.

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best, nothing else, just do it,

she was surprised until arriving that the United States was nothing like her dream!

she was very scared, because none of the four girls could speak English, and did not know how to ask for food, or anything else, for that matter. Her father, Antonio G. Altavista, was born in Mexico. Her mother died when she was a year and a half old. Her father Antonio is a Presbyterian minister in the country for 25 years, and was a pioneer builder of the Presbyterian church movement here.

Mrs. Rasyee received her high school education at the Presbyterian school, and then came to the "CPC" (Oklahoma Presbyterian College). She went on to attend classes at Southern Nazarene College, where important events occurred: she earned her degree in home-economics, and met her husband, Bill B. Binsly. She later received her master's degree from North Texas State University, Denton.

Mrs. Binsly enjoyed being a registered nurse, with six boys and four girls, all of whom are now married. Her three sisters still live in the United States, and her brothers live in Mexico.

On the other hand, her husband, Bill B. Binsly, lives in Tulsad, where his practice is located. Mrs. Rasyee, she also met her husband, Jack B. Binsly, at Murray, at southeastern Oklahoma State College, where important events occurred: she earned her degree in home-economics, and met her husband, Bill B. Binsly. She later received her master's degree from North Texas State University, Denton.

Mrs. Binsly enjoyed being a registered nurse, with six boys and four girls, all of whom are now married. Her three sisters still live in the United States, and her brothers live in Mexico.

The proprietors of a Mexican restaurant in the area attended this night.

Rasyee's favorite hobbies are gourmet cooking, "I love to bake French pastries and other desserts, but she doesn't cut them because she doesn't like sweets. She and her husband have a home economics program to teach students about Mexican cuisine, and the restaurant has been very popular.

Presidentially, she is home to a large Hispanic population and part-time Spanish instructor at one of the schools in the city, and is now head of the Hispanic department at East Central in Ada.

MEXICAN AMERICANS Their class "A" eleven is one of the strongest teams in the Summer Division of the Oklahoma Soccer Federation.

The first half was every bit as exciting as the second. The Anteaters were the first to score, and were the first to lose.

In the second half, MSSC came alive and the real story of the Anteaters was told. They kept the game alive, but only one goal was scored during the whole game.

Among the Anteaters was a goal in the second half, and both teams were evenly matched. Among the goals was a penalty goal by Jimmie Ray. Although he played the role of the goal in the first half, he made half a dozen saves in the second half.

Another sparkling defensive effort was turned in by goalie Luis Espinoza. Although he played in the first half, he made half a dozen saves in the second half.

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Among other things, the store will also sell other items of interest, such as charcoal and jet sets.

If you had a "B" or better grade average, and were carrying at least 15 credit hours, you were eligible for Phi Theta Kappa. If you have not been notified as to your eligibility and would like to join, please contact Dr. Marion Wirth or John Patton, sponsors. If your name is on this list.
Social Science club hears speakers on Oklahoma corrections system

By Wally Gilmore

The Social Science Club meeting April 3 featured two speakers who are employees of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections. Ed Benedict, public information director for the state corrections system, and Cherry Scott, a correction officer, spoke for approximately an hour and a half about the state correction system.

Ed Benedict, who spoke first said that the state of Oklahoma had "the most costly prison system in the country..." when in 1973, Meeker Correctional Institution was partially burned down by inmates. The inmates took hostages, and the event was called the Meeker Massacre, a maximum security center within it. Benedict said that one hundred inmates are housed here, where the cells are 4 ft. 

At the vocational correction facilities, such as at Stateville in Illinois, the inmates can earn a trade in any of the following jobs: auto body repair, mechanics, plumbing, carpentry, or drafting.

Cherry Scott, the correction officer, spoke for approximately an hour and a half about the state correction system. She talked about the different roles and responsibilities of the officers and the challenges they face in managing the correctional facilities.

Sports dinner to be April 21

Monday, April 21, has been set for the annual Sports Banquet, according to Wayne Collins, director of Athletics at Murray State College.

The annual event will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The event will feature speeches by the guest speaker and the presentation of awards to the student athletes.

April dinner to honor outstanding students

A dinner honoring students selected for the President's Honor Roll and the President's Award Committee, and the dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. It will feature a complimentary banquet by the MSC President.

Be used by the President's Honor Roll and the President's Award Committee.

The following are members of the President's Honor Roll: Brandon Lane, Allison Jones, Michelle Wood, William Watson, Susan Hill, Timothy Trill, Donna W. Varner, David B. Preslar, and Marsha Smith.

The following are members of the President's Award Committee:

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Club plans trip to O.C.

Sigma Phi Alpha is planning a trip to Oklahoma City on Thursday, April 20. The event will include a visit to the Coxwell Hall of Fame, Oklahoma Art Center, and a tour of a theater. Larry Bignell and Dorothy Tewes are sponsors for the trip.

Sigma Phi Alpha is composed of music and art majors, also the entertainers.

Futures market hedging weighs heavily

By Wally Gilmore

Have you ever wondered what is the importance of the futures market? A futures contract is a financial instrument that allows a buyer or seller to hedge against price changes in the future. The result is that you can lock in a profit, where as if you do not hedge, the price in the cash market could drop, and you would have a loss.

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Indian poet conducts four-day workshop

Lance Hansie, Cheyenne Indian poet from Yakima, conducted a four-day poetry workshop at Murray Campus last week. The workshop was jointly sponsored by the Oklahoma Arts and Humanities Council and Special Services. Mrs. Alina Sanchez sponsored the workshop on MSC.

What does that mean to you?" Lance Hansie, Cheyenne indigenous poet, was asked to define the role of a poet at Murray State.

"That is, as a writer and a teacher, is there a role for the poet to play in society?" asked Lance Hansie, Cheyenne poet, at Murray State.

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**EDITORIALS**

Road's like a tight girdle

The college excellence of the Phi Sigma Tau chapter of the national honor society is evident. It is not impossible for two cars to pass at the junction of the road at the corner. Would it be better to fill a ditch and remove a lodge to widen this road before an accident makes a temporary bypass? —O.A.C.

Parent vs. peer influence

Until the popular belief, parents are not largely to blame for the decline in popular delinquency. Children today are influenced more by their peers and not so much by their own parents. School and social activities take up more than half of the young people's time today. Children go their own way and parents go there. These factors are largely responsible for the decrease in popularity and the increase in popularity of the young people. Often these things are unimportant but other young people look up to these things as serious and this causes them to go wrong. Parents are not responsible for activities they cannot control. —L.L.

Sports hit spring bull

A full of interest is sports seems to prevail throughout Murray as basketball season rolls. Pride should be taken in our basketball team. The team kept Chillat at the basketball game where the team took pride in their performance.

A match with a history of wins possesses more spirit. Also, a win at home is the way it is won by the team's reputation. Our basketball team has developed a strong tradition as a result of this. We can strut our stuff in the good basketball team. At attending the games, the abilities seem to be there to win with the support of the student body.

To encourage an interest in sports, Murray needs to broaden its sports curriculum and include more competitions in the various sports. Murray already possesses most of the facilities.

Junior College officials have been discussing the addition of more sports to the college activities. Three mentioned are swimming, tennis, and wrestling. Murray has some great opportunities to improve the facilities.

Hull's speech wins 1 place

A unique and excellent speech by the Carl Albert School of Economics and Business with an original title April 7, 1971, by Earl Banter, Larry Weber, Edna Muick, and Bonnie Robertson, Warren.

The speech was about the "Unemployment American." The speech won 1st place.

**Council helps update MSC technical courses**

Donna Williams, electronics engineering instructor, attended a meeting of the Advisory Council for the Technology Center in Mobile on April 7. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the advancement of the Design and Career courses in electronics. At the meeting, Williams and other advisors who produce graduates for industry were able to exchange ideas about the skills necessary for technological changes and career opportunities for graduates.

Art students Cast jewelry

By Robert Irwin

An изделие марки MSC for recycling are going into the jewelry business while experimenting with silver rings, bracelets, etc. The silver using another project of the Design and Career courses. It seems he is "getting off the ground" better than a project goal, kite flying, and flying.

The process of making a ring includes at least two steps. The first stage is the shaping of the piece of jewelry you want, using jewelry's wax, special tools and candle. The second stage is pouring the melted wax into the ring mold. The mold is fired, and the ring is polished and cleaned.

The third step is to cast the jewelry. The casting is done after the mold is removed from the ring. This involves using a mold and a casting method to create the final piece of jewelry. The jewelry is then polished and finished.

Finally you melt silver and pour it into the mold. This is opened in 15 to 20 minutes, and you have a unique piece of jewelry that you made yourself.

**Recreational class provides activities**

By Beatrice Bates

Do you ever wonder what the most popular classes are and how many students are taking them? Here are the top five classes at the university:

1. **Rec Sports** - The Recreational Sports Department is the most popular class with over 2,000 students enrolled.
2. **Aerobic Exercise** - This class is popular with over 1,500 students enrolled.
3. **Kickboxing** - This class is popular with over 500 students enrolled.
4. **Yoga** - This class is popular with over 300 students enrolled.
5. **Zumba** - This class is popular with over 200 students enrolled.

These classes are popular for various reasons. Some students take them for exercise, while others take them for fun. Some students take them to meet new people, while others take them to improve their health. Whatever the reason, these classes are popular at the university.
MSC soccer team takes second at state meet

The Murray State College soccer team surprised almost everyone when they finished second in the Oklahoma High School Athletic Association (OHSAA) state ...nals and the Aggies played in a 5-1 tie against the team from the University of Tulsa.

Oklahoma City ABA finished third in the tournament and Southeastern Oklahoma State University finished fourth. Other teams entered were North East Central State University (Oklahoma City) and the Waggonner Wings Soccer Club.

A consistent effort was the keynote of the team's success.

MSC journalism

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The final was prepared by students in the journalism class to appear as we view the world around us. An expensive electronic typewriter meshed letters across the bottom of the TV set to give weather, bulletins, electric reports, etc., without interrupting the program being viewed.

The control room met our expectations; consisting of a mass of electronic equipment including expensive computers of different design. This is where all the basic technical work was conducted.

Throughout the tour we observed several KXII studios, among them: Dooley, Dooley, and Dooley, and their performance duties.

Regents study proposals for varsity sports

Murray State College Board of Regents recently received a report from Brian Kinney, Business Manager, outlining the school's proposal for a new varsity soccer team at Murray State College. The report was presented to the Board at its regular meeting, which was held on May 19, in the college's Administration Building.

The Board discussed the proposal in detail and agreed to consider it at a future meeting.

The new varsity soccer team will be sponsored by the Murray State College Athletic Department and will begin play in the fall of 2023.

The team will compete in the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (OIAA), which includes nine other institutions.

The OIAA is one of the top conferences in the state and regularly competes at a high level.

The new varsity soccer team will provide a competitive environment for the athletes, allowing them to develop their skills and compete at a higher level.

The team's success will also contribute to the overall development of the Murray State College Athletic Department, which is committed to providing opportunities for all students to participate in a variety of sports.

The new varsity soccer team will add to the current varsity sports offered at Murray State College, which include men's and women's basketball, men's and women's volleyball, men's and women's soccer, men's and women's tennis, men's and women's golf, and men's and women's track and field.

The Board of Regents is committed to providing opportunities for students to participate in varsity sports and is excited about the potential for success of the new soccer team.

The Board will consider the proposal at its next meeting, scheduled for June 9, 2023, and will make a decision at that time.

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Hurst offers new course in Dendrology

A new course, to be taught by Vernon Hurst, will be offered at Murray next fall in the wildlife conservations field. The course, dendrology, will be helpful to those planning to be foresters, or in anyone interested in the study of trees and shrubs.

The class will include a full schedule, but not just what has been prepared on the bulletin boards. It has been scheduled for 1:30-2 p.m., WRF, with the laboratory to be given the morning following. (Continued on Page 7)

MURRAY’S FIRST soccer team, composed of all international students, was second in the state championship matches this year. Their trophy is on display in the student center, in an exhibit arranged by Ahmad Amin, Iran, right. On the left is Nassif Akbar, Iraq.

INTERNAT’L wins 2nd in state soccer

A highlight of Murray’s sports program this year was the International soccer team’s performance at its first state tournament. The team, coached by PTK selects new officers

PTK Thea Kogos was named new officers April 21. The new officers are David Bohne, president; Donna Hagan, vice president; George Trow, secretary; and Gladys Smith, corresponding secretary.

All officers of the Interact Club at Murray State College have been elected to their respective positions. The club is sponsored by the Interact Club of America.

The Interact Club is an international organization, with a primary function of overseeing the service projects of the club.

The club meets at 11 a.m. each Tuesday in the Student Union.

THE ENTERTAINERS are left to right: Oceans Devlin, Ardmore; Randy Rollar, Elkmont; Pat Hart, Tahlequah; 2400 Johnson, Norman; Nancy Smith, Gadsden; Mary Finley, Lori; Eric Baccari, Madill; James Woolley, Benet’s; Brad Ferrikin, Ardmore; They performed at many area high schools this year, ending the season with a spring concert which attracted almost 1000 people April 28. (Continued on Page 7)

‘Standing room only’ crowd sees Entertainers perform

The Entertainers performed before a capacity, “standing room only” crowd, Thursday, April 28. The concert, held in Fischer Auditorium, was a final performance for the group as a whole.

The evening was highlighted with performances by different combinations of the entire group of Entertainers. Special effects were provided by color photographs and slides projected with a surround sound, creating a sonic backdrop for the audience. The audience showed their appreciation by clapping and whistling frequently.

A total of 1000 people were present. Each individual of the Entertainers was featured in solo performances. A group composed of Janie Woolley, Kenzie, Colleen Devlin, Ardmore, and Marty Martin, Ardmore, sang a waltz song.

Pre-enrollment numbers mount

The number of students who have pre-registered for summer and fall sessions at Murray State College is almost double the number who pre-registered a year ago, according to Harold Black, Dean of Students and Registrar. His office is handling new applications for admission, and plans to implement a program to assist prospective students interested in enrolling for the summer and fall sessions. flank in the office to availability of classes in 10 individual needs.

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Dr. ‘T’

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phone call from Col. Gire Murray, then president of ASC. He offered him $1,600 a year to come to Murray, but when he was interviewed, the man talked him into raising it to $2,000. At that time student labor was paid 25 cents an hour.

Dr. Zimmerman began his career as a high school teacher in 1914, at Calvert, Okla., where he was paid $160 a year. In 1913, she was offered a position at Dartmouth where she taught for eight years.

While she was in Dartmouth, World War II broke out, and Dr. Zimmerman began working as a chemist in an experimental lab for Tide- water Associated Oil Company. She worked there for three years from 1942 to 1946. After the war she went back to teaching, but she refused to teach chemistry, and so students enjoyed taking it.

Dr. Zimmerman was born in Radford, Oklahoma, and moved to La Moine where she spent most of her life before she began teaching.

She received her degree in 1913 from Southern Methodist University in Dallas. During her teaching career, she taught at several colleges and universities, including the University of Chicago, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Illinois.

She died in 1983. Dr. Zimmerman was a significant figure in the field of chemistry.

Mrs. Keltner’s trip is ‘a dream come true’

Mrs. Lois Keltner, secretary at ASC, had an opportunity to travel to England and France after being selected to represent ASC in a study abroad program.

According to ASC’s English Channel tour, the trip was funded by ASC and provided an opportunity for students to experience the culture and history of these countries.

Mrs. Keltner’s trip was sponsored by ASC, a non-profit organization that promotes the study of ancient history and culture.

PBL students take awards in state meet

Three businesses received awards at the PBL Business League state meet held in Oklahoma City, April 24 and 26. Joe Holloway, Secretary, received fourth place in advanced metalworking competition. Marilyn McKinnon, Alvis, and Nancee Stubblefield, both from the University of Oklahoma, placed fifth in metalworking.

Other students attending were Cunningham and Warden Memorial High School, and J. A. Lewis, advanced woodworking. The group was accompanied by Mrs. P. D. Towne.

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Times have changed, and we are now an uncertain world. But looking back on those days in the context of today’s world. I know that the degree you are about to receive, does not take your place in the scheme of things today. It will not make a difference in you today. I want you to know how much I admire your enthusiasm and determination, and how much I admire you each of you for that.”
"COME ON in, the water's fine!" Wading the cold October water of Blue River are these Halloween queen candidates. Left to right are Marilyn Nelson, Alaska, Dominica Martin, Sandi Duke, Tishomingo, Leslie Duray, Mapokeeta, Iowa, Lillian Hart, Turner; and Cheryl Kinnef, Oklahoma City.

PATTI MARTIN, Tishomingo, Miss Murray State of 1974, and Randy Roller, Elmore City, added to the Miss Murray festivities with their opening act.

THE BLUE Grass Group, composed of Smith, Oulagere, and Richard Lubber won the 3rd place prize.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1974 AT MURRAY COLLEGE

SENIORITA DORIS Duke, Tishomingo, seems to be saying "coffee, tea, or me?"

LINDA PEYOR, Tishomingo, makes a jump shot from the free-throw line. The Aghie-Winey were playing Northern, who defeated them in the regional semi-finals.

ON APRIL 28, Phi Beta Kappa initiated 13 new members who had a grade average of at least 9.0 to 9.5 or more credit hours. Shown at the reception afterwards are Donna Thompson and Carole Mahoney, both from Tishomingo.

CLEOPATRA and her handmaids sailing down the Nile! No, its Jo Hennessy and Sabrina Ann canoeing on Lake Murray at the Special Services retreat.

NANETTE STUTTE, Clarita, looks the driver would slow down! Now representing Phi Beta Lambda at

THE AGGIE-LITE
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Donna Garrett, Jon Paul Lack, Jimmy Johnson, and Mark McPherson enjoy a hot dog with Captain Kiddell, Murray State president, at the Student Senate retreat at Lake Murray.


John Patton, and Doris Townsend, Phi Beta Lambda sponsors, and Judy Turk, Yvonne Surine, and Ron Oakley, officers, were home on spring break. Marilyn Beeke, Nancy Smith, and others, were home on spring break. The students were elected Phi Beta Lambda officers.

Dorm Officers are shown here at the pool of McKee Hall. Left to right are: Donna Garrett, Anaka, president; Marilyn Aberdeen, Yvonne, vice-president; Steve Duvall, orderly; and the dorm's editor.

Everyone donned their Levi jackets, "shades," "hobby" socks, and clicked on their hair for the big dance. Even goddess swallowing was revived, and awards were given to the best dancing team.

Singing in unison, after the Student Senate runoff election are the 1975-76 officers. Left to right are: Donna Martin, Ringing, Doris Oakley, Tabernacle, Joe Paul Lack, Batch, New Mexico; Georgia president, Marilyn McPherson, Anaka and Kenny Nelson, Perkins.
Nikki Wilson enjoys drawing for friends.

By Wally Gilmore

Nikki Wilson, a sophomore at MSC, says she has been an artist, either as a hobby or a career, since she was a grade school in Texas, where she received a medal of praise as the best student in music and art. However, her inspiration to be an artist came later. Her junior high school art teacher, C.J. Kline, became interested in Nikki's drawings, and asked her to draw two pictures for her, which she did. These were the first drawings Nikki ever made, and she says she is proud of them. This is because they are drawn specifically for her, and given to friends as gifts.

Nikki's favorite form of art is in portraits, because she can capture so much detail into the drawings. She says she is not yet as good at capturing the figure in a portrait, but she is trying to improve. She has often worked on the portrait of Margie Wade, which she says is the best portrait she has ever done.

Engineers--

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The all-round barrel racing was taken by Gary Darby, along with Barney and Lynn Arnold, who were the winners of the event. Jimmie Jones won the first place in the barrel racing, and Gary Darby won the second place.

MSU cowboys take top money in spring rodeo

Nikki Wilson, who graduated from Southeastern Oklahoma State University in 1980 with a degree in computer science and mathematics, is the first female to graduate from Southeastern in that field.

Estep wins five matches

With a remarkable record of 13 wins, 10 by knockout, William Estep won the 10-pound light-welter weight class at Southeastern recently. He has been in fine form in tournaments since the tournament at McAlester and won with E.O. included in his record are two second place and 6.95. In the match at Eastern College, Williamsburg, he knocked out his opponent 45 seconds after the bell sounded to start the first round. Estep won the match by a score of 10 to 9. He was not the first time for the Estep tournament and the last fight for the season.

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MSC cowboys take top money in spring rodeo

Murray State Roadies kicked off the annual rodeo Friday, April 18 at 8:00 p.m. It was a fun time for all and the cowboys displayed their skills from all over the nation. The cowboys of Oklahoma’s northern part of the state and south of Arkansas.

Murray State can be proud of their cowboys, who placed high in the event standing. Ray Bunkler of Oklahoma, a student at MSU, won the barrel running with a score of 19, winning $50.00 and a belt buckle.

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Aggies have 21-6 record for season

The MSC basketball team, under the direction of Coach Wayne Cob and assistants Jerry Smith and Malerie Buschler, has completed one of its finest seasons, with 31 wins in 41 games. In addition they went 7-1 in conference play and ended the season as co-champions of the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference.

Early in the season Cob was not optimistic about his team’s prospects, with only two returning sophomores and several small, talented freshmen. But as the season progressed, the Aggies, though short on size, proved to be tall on spirit. By mid-season, prior to conference play, they had racked up 29 wins in 33 games.

Of the six losses, only one was by more than seven points. It was to Sidereal Junior College, which won the Region 7 Junior College Championship, including junior college championships from Arkansas and Oklahoma. Cob was named Coach of the Year in the Oklahoma Conference and the team included four Aggies on the JCCO All-Conference team, Mark Freeman of Stillwater, Ohio; freshmen; Randy Adams of Marietta, Oklahoma; freshmen; and Darrell Irby of Cleveland, Ohio; sophomores; who were named to the first team and Jim Gray of Dayton, Ohio, freshman, was chosen for the second team. Irby was cited for his outstanding play in the Region 7 Tournament, held in Houston with a game in the All Region Final Four.

Cob’s career record stands at a respectable 117 wins against 71 losses. He says he is very pleased with this year’s efforts, and is looking forward to working with returning experienced players for the ’75-’76 season.

Internal I

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The MSC team has its members, but only one can play in a game. Most of the members started playing soccer when they were six or seven years old. They say that as many as 110,000 fans sometimes turn out for the big games in Iran where soccer is the No. 1 sport.

There is also on display in a power ranging the MISC Aging Direction, in which 82 is the average age, Aidan Frank, Southwestern, North Dakota. Aidan was made the pad-

The popularity of soccer is growing in recent years, particularly in areas with little or no home teams and no public facilities. In a popular sport in South Dakota, and more metropolitan cities in this area.

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Sky-diving is risky but fun

by Mike Hensley

The Murray campus boasts with unusual hobbies, ranging from building your own house to skydiving, which is the hobby of Robert Green, Sky-

About a year ago, Robert saw Lew Davis, his former instructor and skydiving partner, make a demonstration jump at the dedication of Sulphur’s new airport.

“This was the first time I had heard him do it and I was fascinated by it,” he said. “I made up my mind right then and there I was going to take up the sport.”

After further discussion of the matter and a little research, Robert decided to talk to his former instructor and skydive with him.

Robert already had taken some preparatory courses for a dive. He had the backing of the university and the adjustment of his fins for a light landing. After the plane takes off, a wind drill and course is tuned out to see how far downward the diver should drop out before pulling his chute.

Robert had hoped to have any number of friends talk him into it. However, it was not to be. He had no one jump in particular that he knew of. His instructor and he were just jumping at the same time. When the jump took place, Robert expected the wind to be right and the skydive to be a success.

But as fate would have it, the wind turned out to be wrong and the skydive was a failure. Robert was forced to use his parachute and was allowed to continue the skydive.

“BUNGIE IN THE Jungle”, theme for the student senate print was enjoyed by everyone. Pictures on the foregroun are Mike Martin and Vernon Wamsler. In the background are Roy Burkhart and Nacee Stuffle.

Jungle decor is setting for 1975 SS prom

The Murray State Print was held Thursday, May 1, in the Student Center Ballroom. The dance, sponsored by the Student Senate, featured the “Diamond Express.”

The theme was “Jungle In The Jungle.” Most of the decorations were original ideas of some of the student senate members. The ceiling and walls were covered with large beautiful brocante paper flowers and streamers. A booth was constructed with two-by-four and “hanging poles” gathered from Pennington Creek. The entrance to the refreshment booth was a banana arch with pots of flowers on each side.

The booth served as a montage for the students who wished to rest and get something to eat. The Pinecones, oranges, and coconuts served as cattle holders in the tables. Pinecones and coconuts were served on the south side.

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DON’T SORRY, you’re not seeing double! It’s the Thompson twins, Nancy and Janet, or is it Janet and Nancy?

Twins cause mix-ups in double vision

By Wally Gibson

If you pass Janet and Nancy Thompson on the MSC Campus, don’t worry, you’re not seeing double. They’re identical twins.

The sophomore from Graham are the daughters of Nancy and Robert Thompson, from the beginning. Nancy said their mother treated them like individuals. She likes to think of them as different in everything, she gave them their own names and dates of birth. Although they dressed the same when they were small, they never wanted them to be carbon copies of each other. And Mrs. Thompson said she has found success with the twin’s college major is elementary education, while Nancy chose home economics.

When asked if their mother ever got them confused, they said no, it never happened. Janet and Nancy had glasses in the third grade and Nancy didn’t want them until she was a sophomore in high school. The teachers didn’t get them confused until after Nancy got her glasses. Then Nancy said “It about drives me crazy.”

Nancy and Janet enjoy being twins, even though each has a few things she would like to change. Janet enjoys being a prankster, while Nancy says she is a little more quiet. Both twins have planned to major in education when they graduate. Nancy wants to major in elementary education, while Janet wants to major in secondary education.

“TWIN” on campus.

The twins are active in campus activities. They belong to the Drama Club, the Outing Club, the Men’s Glee Club, and the Student Senate. They are members of Phi Theta Kappa, and are named Who’s Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Aggies travel to Muskogee

Several of the agronomy classes traveled to Muskogee for the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Field Day May 6.

Before going home, the students tried some of the farm and ranching techniques, even though it is a science class. The kids left it to the experts. The purpose of the trip was to expand the farmers and ranchers who had experience in the field.
Tech building work may be finished soon

The completion of the Engineering and Technology Building should soon be ending, and classes moved back into the newly remodeled facilities. When the field of Engineering and Technology was first offered at Murray State, there were only five majors enrolled. Last year the enrollment reached 90; thus, the need for expanding and updating the engineering building was evident. The new building is larger, more modern, and very comfortable. To anyone who has seen what the old structure was like, the improvement is striking. The building was originally "U" shaped, but the "L" has been filled in to form a rectangle. Painting and carpeting have been put in the offices, Central heating and air conditioning have been installed, along with the doors in halls and class rooms, and ceramic tile in the bathrooms. The ceilings have been lowered and the appearance is carpeted. There is more space available now for new students.

WELCOME!

I am honored to be invited by the staff of the Aggies to welcome our students who are on campus and who are alumni of our Aggie Class of 1974. The 1974-1978 academic year has the potential of being one of the most progressive years the institution has experienced. I am pleased that you are going to participate in the making of new records in educational endeavors, and to share in the excitement that college life can provide.

On behalf of all our college employees, I extend a warm welcome. Please let us know if we can assist in making your college activities more enjoyable and meaningful.

SIGNATURE C. R. KINSELL President

V. A. offers help to vets

V. A. counseling service is available weekly in the Murray State College registrar’s office. J. D. Stidham, V. A. counselor, will be available to answer questions, research special problems, and assist the enrollment of applications for forms every Thursday from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. for need assistance.

BULLETIN

Enrollment figures at Murray State for this fall semester have been released. As of June 30, 1975, 937 students were enrolled, according to Robert B. Smith, registrar and assistant dean of students. "At this time the figures are unofficial, but preliminary, and may vary higher," he said.

Entertainers will perform wide range of music, says Metcalf

The MSC entertainers will take a new approach this spring. Larry Metcalf, the new director of the entertainers, said they plan to perform a wide range of music. They will be performing current and standard popular music, novelty and classical music, plus marimbas.

According to Weidler’s Dictionary, a marimba is "a xylophone with an uncompanied, non-humorous, vocal piece developed especially in the 16th and 17th centuries."

They have two performances scheduled for this semester. October 4, they will entertain the Oral Music Association here at Murray, and on November 6, they will travel to Oklahoma City to perform for the Higher Education Council, where Governor David Boren will be guest speaker.

New members for the Entertainers have already been chosen: Cecilia Cox, soprano, Tuscola; Mar- bell Crecelius, alto and piano, Waukesha; Colleen Devlin, alto, Ironwood, Stan Klassen, baritone, Argyle; Tami Logan, soprano, Carnegie; Thomas Howland, bass and electric bass guitar, Wynnewood; Vicki Nixx, flute and piano, Carnegie; Brad Perkins, baritone, Artesia; Greg Tho- mas, baritone, and Ann Young, soprano, Artesia.

MSC expects Vietnamese students soon

Murray State expects to receive Vietnamese students soon. The students will arrive in late October. The students will arrive in early November and are being sponsored by the National American Vietnamese Student Association. According to Fred L. C. Vonhagen, Murray State was requested equal numbers of both sexes. They are to arrive sometime after September 2.

The boys will be housed on the top floor of Pratt Hall and the girls will stay in Murray Hall. These new students will be eligible to receive the same types of assistance as any other student. They are eligible for financial aid such as loans and G. and E. and any other aid for which they qualify.

The only qualifications they must meet to be eligible are that they be American citizens and on the ability to speak English and having a sponsor.
Nine new-
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be said he likes it at Murray, and that the campus seems big but gives him an enviable view of the city.

Nursing Dept.
If you have anything you would like to ask Dr. LePage, the chairman of the nursing faculty, according to Mrs. Helen D. LePage, the chairman of the nursing faculty, this is the way it is: she was formerly director of nursing at St. John's Hospital in Burlington, Vt., for five years, and had a B.A. degree from New York University.

LePage was also a member of the First Baptist Church in Burlington.

She has three children and is a member of the First Baptist Church in Burlington.

Laurie Adams
A new member of the agriculture department at Murray State, Laurie Adams is filling the position as instructor of agriculture.

Adams received his bachelor's and master's degrees in agriculture at Oregon State University. Before coming to Murray State, he taught at a high school in Oregon.

His hobbies are fishing and brewing beer, and he is a wine connoisseur.

Laurie Adams is a new face with a great smile, and the students on campus are happy to have him.

Ron Pennington
The new physical education instructor at Murray is Ron Pennington.

Pennington, who attended Murray and graduated with a degree in physical education, is from the University of Kentucky with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

He worked three years for the Ford Company and one year for American Motors. Pennington stated that Murray has changed greatly since he attended school here a few years ago. He said many buildings had been added and even more have been remodeled.

When asked if any of his former instructors were still here, he said that he well remembered Mr. Allaway's class at 6:30 in the morning.

Laurie Adams
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He held the position of manager of the Physical Education and Recreation Department.

LePage stated that basically he is a composer and has studied with some of America's best-known composers.

He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and has been awarded three gold medals and a silver medal by the University of Art in France.

He has four children and is a member of the First Baptist Church in Burlington.

LePage was born in Oklahoma City on Friday, June 21, 1955, and graduated from Rice University in June. He is an avid reader of the New York Times and the Wall Street Journal.

This is Murray's second year at Murray, and he and his wife are majoring in journalism.

LePage plans to transfer to the University of Oklahoma in December.

Murray's interests are varied: he loves to write, especially poetry, he likes to read Popular Science, but also music, including rock and bluegrass, and is a car nut.

William Highower
Another member of the Aggie staff is William Highower, a familiar face from Crittenden. (Unfortunately, Bill was working on the high school newspaper and did not have time to give an interview.)

He was co-captain of the basketball team, a member of the track team, and a good athlete. He plans to major in journalism and work very hard to make this year's Aggie the best yet.

Exotic cooking class offered
Is your palate bored? Do you long for exotic dishes from the Orient, France, Italy, Spain and Mexico? If so, you might want to attend Mrs. Novak Raiter's special night class in gourmet cooking. To date 27 students are enrolled.

Mrs. Raiter said the class could also be called a foreign cooking class because recipes from many countries will be used. She hopes to introduce some Italian, Russian, Brazilian and possibly Vietnamese dishes.

Mrs. Raiter taught the Mexican cooking class last year, which was very popular. The two-hour gourmet course meets at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Home Economics building.

Tech building-
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ment.

Quoting Gary Brown, instructor, "This new building is a tremendous step forward in technology. Department to have more modern facilities to offer the new Tech major."

"Moving date was not definite at press time, but should be in the near future. Some details may have to be ironed out before the remodeling is complete."

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'Moving' chaos ends soon at Tech building
By Adele Wawal

What happens when you toss one ping pong ball into a bucket of ping pong balls? Or when you funnel it into the wind?

The same thing that happened at MSC when the new, state-of-the-art engineering building opened. Students were overwhelmed with the new building's features.

The new building houses more than 40 classrooms, seven laboratories, and six offices. It also includes a student lounge area, a conference room, and a reading room.

Students and faculty are pleased with the new building's modern design and amenities. The building's location near the main campus also makes it convenient for students to access.

By David Camp and M.M.

Not everyone has a dream come true, but some do. One woman has a dream come true that not even she imagined could happen.

Her name is Don Shepard, and she is a student at MSC.

Shepard, a native of Vietnam, is one of many Vietnamese refugees who have settled on Murray campus.

Shepard says that the family is adjusting well to American life, especially the son's ability to speak English. He is learning the language quickly and is making progress.

Shepard says that the family is grateful for the opportunities that are available in America. They are happy to be here and are making the most of their time in the United States.

Shepard and her family are active members of the Vietnamese community in Murray. They attend Vietnamese American Alliance events and participate in community activities.

They are also involved in the school system, with their children attending Murray High School.

Shepard says that she and her family are adjusting well to American life. They are grateful for the opportunities that are available to them and are making the most of their time in the United States.

By John Ramirez

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LEHUNG, aged 70, is shown on her bicycle, which she learned to ride after coming to Thisbanh recently.

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"We are a much more mobile people, and family ties are not as close as here."

Shepard, who spent nine years living in different parts of Vietnam, mostly working on aircraft maintenance, is married to a Vietnamese woman and they have Vietnamese friends in Madill. When the refugees were brought to Fort Chaffee, Ark., he and his wife made two trips there. They found several friends and acquaintances among the Vietnamese evacuees.

He offered to sponsor the couple, and was responsible for bringing them to Thisbanh. As sponsor, he was "morally obligated to get them settled in the community and provide the necessities during the transitional period, including food, housing, clothing, etc."

Most of the evacuees at Fort Chaffee are skilled in trades or professions, and some of them are well-educated. There are many doctors and other professionals among them, Shepard says.

He and his wife are now living on a small ranch near the army base, and are currently employed at the base. They are involved in farm and ranch management.

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CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS

DRAAMA CLUB — The Drama Club met September 9 and discussed plans for this fall's activities. There will be a Halloween Ball this semester, and the Club will attend a play in Ardmore in October. The club held its meeting on the 1st and 4th Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m. in Room 224.

Officers elected were: President, Mark Liddell; Secretary, Jesika Miller; Treasurer, Debbie Oliver; Texas secretary and treasurer, Betty Blair; Arkansas; student senate representative, Ricky Greene; Alaska; alternate student senate representative, Craig Sota; and Gray, president; and Betty Addie, treasurer.

SOPHOMORES — The Sophomore held their first meeting September 11 and elected officers as follows: President, Rick Higginbotham; Vice-president, Cindy Smith; Treasurer, Diane Davies; Secretary, Kaye Nihart; Reporter, Debbie Garrett; Student Senate Representative, Tom Terrill; Auditor; and Alternate Student Senate Representative, David Foster.

No old or new business was discussed at the meeting and no date was set for the next meeting.

MRS. LAMBDA — Mrs. Derle Trynerness and Judy Raby were the two sponsors who helped organize Mrs. Lambda. Mrs. Lambda will have another meeting during the 19th and 20th of this month.

AFRO-AMERICAN CLUB — The Afro-American Club met in August 1973 to elect officers for 1973-1974. President is Victor Knowles, Oklahoma City; vice-president is Martin Moore, secretary is Eddie Moore; treasurer is John French, student senator is Robert Llloyd, and chaplain is Ruby Baker.

They sponsored their first event, September 23, at a dance at the Student Union. Their next event will be a concert on September 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Union. The event will be free to all students.

AGASSI CLUB — The Agassi Club held its first meeting Wednesday, September 12. The officers elected were: President, Mark McDowell; Vice-president, Debbie Goodwin; Secretary and Treasurer, Patricia Haven; Hayworth; Student Senate Representative, and Darnelle Martin, and Billie Bauer.

The meeting was held in L. S. 232. Everyone is invited to the meetings.

Library is busy with orientation.

If you have been trampled in the library during the first week of classes, you may be happy to know it's almost over. The second of the yearly meetings of the Library is scheduled for Thursday, September 8 and will begin at 7 p.m. in Memorial Library.

The Orientation Officers have been busy during the first week of classes, providing assistance to students who need help.

SIGMA PHI ALPHA — Sigma Phi Alpha held their first meeting recently and elected officers and discussed their agenda for this fall. Among the many things discussed were trips to the Gladstone Center in Ardmore and several art shows in the surrounding area.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, September 12 in the Main Library.

AFRO-AMERICAN CLUB — The meeting was held in the Student Union on September 8. The officers elected were: President, Larry Greene; Secretary and Treasurer, Dennis Franklin; Student Senate Representative, Linda Sharpe; and Alternate Student Senate Representative, Mike Hawkins.

Membership in Sigma Phi Alpha is open to all students.

ANGEL MURRAY — Devlin is new Miss Murray.

By Cindy Smith

One of the prettiest girls on campus this year is our new Miss Murray. Devlin, Arlington, Colleen, Miss Murray pageant last year, acquired the title when Sally Ann Corbin, was married and moved to Weatherford this summer, relinquishing the crown.

Colleen, who is an elementary education major, is the first black student to hold the Miss Murray title. She has been active in many activities of the college and organization, including being vice president of Sigma Phi Alpha in the Academy of the Arts. She was also an Oklahoma Girl's Basi and received numerous music awards in high school.

Miss Devlin, an accomplished singer and member of the MSC Orchestra, will represent the college in special appearances, initiation, and various school activities.

After graduation from MSC, she plans to continue her education at the University of St. Louis.

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Zeka seeks education to help her homeland

By David Coles

Murray has another "new girl from a far off place." She is Yolisa Zeka, and her far off place is a small mountainous country in South Africa called Lesotho, which is known as "Africa's Switzerland." Lesotho, a sociology major, came to the U.S. after a two year wait, with hopes of becoming a rural sociologist. She plans to return to her home country after she finishes college. Lesotho is the fourth poorest country in the world and is very backward.

"In my country over fifty percent of the people have been living on a starvation diet for centuries." Agreements from the United States and other prosperous nations are trying to supply enough food to Lesotho. Miss Zeka says that the government has not yet got to the heart of the problem of agricultural methods. Poor schools in her school are in general an unorganized approach to meeting life's needs.

"She is in this country to get a degree in rural sociology which she feels will help her return home." (Continued on Page 2)

Murray's enrollment breaks all records

By Betty Liddell

Murray State College has reached an official enrollment of 1,468 students, more than double the high point of 568 set last year.

Dr. Clyde Kindill, president of MSC, attributes the amazing increase to a number of improvements and changes which have taken place on campus in the past year. He also claims that the school has positively changed the image of the school.

According to Dr. Kindill, "as an increase in community services programs including adult education classes in things such as guitar, cooking, ceramics, and banding classes, has increased community participation.

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'Be a star' at the MSC talent show

By Betty Liddell

"Don't carry a tune in a basket. Get two tell tell. Only thing you can play is the radio!"

Well, if this is the case, you don't have any entertaining ability, but your best friend might. If you've got a hidden talent, show it off at the Murray Talent Show, Monday, 9:00 p.m., November 3, in Fletchert Auditorium.

Cheryl Knowles, head of the Alfa Chi committee in charge of plans, announced that local and college students are welcome to enter.

Applications will be available (Continued on Page 4)

Hayes discovers new species of crayfish

By Mike Bishop

William A. Hayes II, the new biology instructor at Murray, is deeply involved in the field of biology. Hayes has discovered a new species of crayfish in Southeastern Oklahoma, which he is now in the process of naming. After he has named it he will send his information to the Biological Society of Washington to be published.

Hayes said he had become interested in crayfish when he studied their culture and behavior at the U.S. Biological Station at Lake Terrebonne and at Texas A & M.

Hayes has also found a species of crayfish which he cannot classify. This crayfish may someday be grown large enough for human consumption.

Hayes has been writing papers on behavior and environmental response in crayfish, and is seeking to differ (Continued on Page 4)

Cheerleaders for 1975-76 chosen

Trials for cheerleaders were held recently and eight girls were chosen from Southeastern, East Central and Murray State. They will be candidates as spirit leader candidates, and they will be consulted by the cheerleaders on Spirit and co-curricular activities. Four girls are already highly experienced. Two girls who were cheerleaders last year are returning this year. They are Delbert Garrett, William, Cameron.
Loflin expects
great season

John Loflin, girls' basketball coach, is expecting an excellent team for the season.

He has six returning and two new players. Two seniors, Linda Frye of Tishomingo and Terrilyn Smit, have both been named All-State in their senior season.

Frye is a junior forward who averaged 15 points per game last season. Smit is a guard who led the team in assists.

Loflin also mentioned the return of senior center Kelli Armstrong and sophomore guard Jessica Edwards.

Murray president of TV program

Murray President Dr. Clyde Kessell, left, and Southern Oklahoma State University President Dr. R. Henry Gold, are both excited to be part of a television program called "Candid Campus".

Education consortium topic of TV program

The Ardmore Consortium will be discussed during the second "Candid Campus" television program of the 1976-77 season by Dr. Clyde Kessell, Murray State president, and Dr. R. Henry Gold, president of Southern Oklahoma State University.

The program will focus on the consortium's role in improving education and research in the region.

Need help? Find a tutor

Make an 'F' on your test quiz? If you did, maybe you should consider seeing a tutor. The tutor program provides free tutoring sessions on a variety of subjects.

Tutors are available in mathematics, English, science, and social studies. Tutoring sessions are offered Tuesday through Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m.

PTK attends Austin meet

Pi Theta Kappa officers and their sponsors, Dr. Martha Cullen, Dr. Judy Meeker, and Dr. John and Dr. Linda Meeker, attended a leadership conference in Austin, Texas, last week.

The conference featured workshops on leadership skills, communication, and professional development.

Daughter born

Carol and Lee Brown are the proud parents of a new daughter, Corinna. Corinna was born Sept. 20 and weighed seven pounds, one ounce.

Aggies

Two members of Murray's staff lost members of their families recently.

Ed Bradley's aunt, Mrs. Maud Dillingham, died in a Matfield hospital recently. She had been in a hospital since December when she became ill and died. She was 81 years old.

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Buttons & bows riding bulls? That’s Stephanie!

By Carol Nobley

It was a warm spring afternoon, and the sun was shining bright. Stephanie, a famous rodeo queen, was sitting in her living room, sipping a cup of coffee, and reflecting on her life as a rodeo queen.

She had been a professional rodeo queen for over a decade, and during that time, she had been involved in numerous rodeos and other events. But despite the glamour and excitement of her job, she had also faced many challenges, including the constant pressure to maintain her image.

Stephanie had been raised in a family of rodeo queens, and from a young age, she had been exposed to the world of rodeos and their culture. She had always been drawn to the thrill of the adrenaline rush that came with being a rodeo queen, and she had worked hard to hone her skills and perfect her craft.

But the job of rodeo queen was not just about beauty and grace. It also required a lot of hard work, dedication, and discipline. Stephanie had had to train rigorously to keep her body in shape and to stay in peak condition.

Despite the challenges, Stephanie loved her job. She loved the adrenaline rush of the rodeos, the excitement of the crowds, and the camaraderie of the other rodeo queens. She had made many friends and had formed lasting bonds with her fellow rodeo queens.

But she also knew that her job as a rodeo queen was not without its risks. Injuries were common, and many rodeo queens had had to deal with injuries that required time off from the rodeos.

One of the biggest challenges Stephanie faced was the constant pressure to maintain her image. She had to be careful about what she said and did, as any slip-up could have serious consequences.

But despite these challenges, Stephanie loved her job and was proud of the work she did. She knew that she was part of a community of women who had overcome many obstacles to achieve their dreams.

And she knew that, with hard work and dedication, she could continue to thrive in her job as a rodeo queen, and that she could continue to inspire others to follow their dreams, no matter how challenging they might seem.
**Girl Aggie belle reporters name hobbies, interests**

In our last issue we heard about the make-ups of the Aggie staff. Now you meet the female members.

**Lorraine Lauria**

In the journalism class is a young lady, Lorraine Lauria, who has an unusual back-ground.

She has been a model in Canada, injured in Los Angeles and recently returned from the Virgin Islands, where her husband Mike was working as an engineer.

Eventually she says that she would like to live in Europe and have more time to travel.

**Betty Libbey**

Editor of the Aggie is in your business club. She is a graduate of Delaware and Drexel universities, where she majored in accounting.

She has a lot of hobbies, including gardening, bridge, and dancing.

**Joyce Nalley**

A former student at the University of Texas, where she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, Joyce Nalley is in charge of the fashion and style section of the Aggie.

She enjoys reading, writing, and photography.

**级 at East Central**

Murray alums join Oklahomans at East Central

The editor of the "Oklahoman," who graduated from Murray, is in charge of the student government and is a member of the Student Senate at the university.

**Deal & Rayn We keep tryin'**

Don "Rayn", don't be discouraged, we will try again. Your name is spelled correctly. The "A" in Rayn is a mistake. Thank-you for making this correction. We are not sure if it was an intentional or accidental error. We will do our best to get it right the next time.

**International Club**

The International Club held its first meeting Thursday night. The club was organized to promote international understanding among all students.

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Judging team to travel to San Francisco

By Rex Trim

The Murray State Livestock Judging Team will travel to the Grand National Livestock Exposition at Cow Palace in San Francisco, California, in late October. Harold Folger, the team’s sponsor, selected this would be the team’s first trip to the Cow Palace.

The Grand National will start October 21, and the judging team will be gone from the MSC campus about one week. Five MSC Students will make up the judging team in San Francisco, but six, Pugnerman didn’t select the five members.

Last year’s judging team left Murray State with a good record. They placed third in Denver, second in Fort Worth, and sixth atSXRay. Good work, judging team, and good luck.

MURRAYS NEW BIRD, the Silver Eagle, is a plush replacement for the old one which had logged over 80,000 miles.

New Silver Eagle bus replaces ‘Old Faithful’

By Candy Smith

It’s a bird! It’s a plane! No, it’s a Silver Eagle, the new Continental Trailways bus that Murray State has recently purchased. The $215,000 bus will cost the college approximately $200,000, and it will be paid for over a period of years. It will be used to transport the college athletic teams to games, the athletic teams sponsored by the college: a special foreign class to Mexico in the summer; and a proposed physical education course in snow skiing this winter at a ski resort in the Rockies.

The new bus has plush vinyl seats, a rest room, and is air conditioned. It is air flow from the lid, which has had rest since it was purchased in 1960. Many students and faculty have fond memories of trips (Continued on Page 4).

Tennis, golf are added to varsity sports

By David Camp

Two new varsity sports, tennis and golf, will be added in Murray’s athletic programs this year, according to Wayne Church. The tennis coach will be Stu Leffvin, and the women’s golf coach will be John Leffvin.

The tennis coach will be already hire and the women’s golf coach will be John Leffvin. Both teams will play a full Oklahoma JCUC Conference schedule this spring, according to Wool.

Should Aggielite’s name be changed?

By Maxie Liddell

Peter students, we are preparing to change the name of the Aggielite. We will take any suggestions that are reasonable and practical.

Bilingual Home Ec class creates verbal headache

By Leotanei LaRou

“Teaching a clothing class is not always easy as it looks,” says Mrs. Harrieta Ruter, head of the Home Economics Department. This is especially true when the students have varied backgrounds, speak different languages, and use different measuring systems.

Yolanda Sada, from South Africa, is accustomed to the metric system for measuring patterns. She has to convert everything into inches and yards. However, the students have never seen patterns before. They spend much of their time admiring the modern sewing machines, as much more difficult than the primitive machine they had used before. And then there’s Alejandro, who is from Columbia and is much more comfortable speaking Spanish than English.

Mrs. Ruter has been managing to jump back and forth from one language to another, and one measuring system to another, but recently, she had a particularly bad day. She found herself speaking Spanish in the classroom and giving measurements in metric system to the American students. As it wasn’t enough (Continued on Page 5).

Home Ec club plans October spook carnival

The Home Economics Club will sponsor the Halloween Carnival Thursday, October 26th. The Carnival will be from 6:30 to 10:30 and will be followed by the Halloween dance, sponsored by the Student Senate. Various groups or organizations are encouraged to enter a booth in the carnival and to nominate their candidates for Halloween Queen.

The Carnival Queen will be chosen by penny vote. Penny houses may be placed in the Student Center snack area on October 17. Most clubs (Continued on Page 5).

Instructors keep road ‘hot’ to Ardmore center

By Lorena Hamilton

Have you heard any of the Murray instructors say “they meet students coming and going”? There are approximately 10 instructors driving miles a day to teach classes at the Ardmore Higher Education Center. They often “meet themselves coming and going” on the same road and the same day to teach classes at Murray.

The school, located in the north part of Ardmore, is part of the West Texas Washington school that has been reorganized for the year. The school must be the same, because Fred Poswski says he always has trouble with his car. Sometimes he has to plug in an audio visual machine, sometimes he has to depend on the main building go out.

He told us that the first time it happened, he was teaching a class and changed another teacher’s class into a class. He apologized to the lady for the accident and promised not to let it happen again.

Well, the very same week, he did it again! By this time he felt pretty embarrassed about the situation. Instead of (Continued on Page 6)

Baking hobby is $ maker

By Maxie Liddell

Have you been having the same problem lately and don’t know where to go to cure them? Well, Tishomingo has the place now. It’s the Cottage-City Cakery, located at 203 S. Mayfair. The good shop is owned and operated by Mrs. Gwenda Schmidt, who is a lively and energetic woman.

Mrs. Schmidt is a music graduate with a master’s in home economics and a bachelor’s in business education. She has taught English, music, and mathematics at Murray High School, a teaching career and students in both high school and college. She has taught many students and taught many students how to become successful artists (Continued on Page 5).

JANELL BROWN is shown holding the four rare books she donated to the Murray Library.

Student shares love of books with library

By Betsy Liddell

“The saddest thing I remember was when Hubert had all the books burned, I was only five or six years old, but I haven’t forgotten it,” said Mrs. Janell Brown, MSC freshman.

Mrs. Brown has an avid book lover and her all her life and now she spends her free time collecting old books. Mrs. Brown finds that all books have a personality and (Continued on Page 2)
MSC is good 'stepping stone'

The difference does not make which college you attend as long as you complete your goal. Most students think that it makes a great deal.

Many Murray students had the opportunity to attend the college of their choice. We asked several students "Why did you choose to attend Murray State?"

They came up with a lot of good reasons. Some students said that the campus had a great deal of culture. Many said they wanted to be with their friends.

One M.S.C. student said, "I decided it was time for me to start making my own decisions, even if it meant leaving my old friends behind, since most of them went to a different college. But they have not been coming to Murray. I've met a lot of new friends."

"The main reason that I had such strong feelings about choosing this college was the beauty of the campus with the trees and grass and flowers. I came from a small town and I wanted to be at home. For this reason I gave up a scholarship to another college."

Some came here to get away from crowded cities and suburban areas. Others chose Murray because they've been used to rural schools all of their lives, and are not ready for the big city yet. They feel that Murray is the right-size stepping stone.

—C.W.

PBL slots 'Cinderfellow'

The Phi Beta Lambda sponsors have announced that they will hold the second annual 'Cinderfellow' pageant this year. They are now taking contestants in Min. Aten, 2nd Floor, to the Women's Association office, in the classroom building. Mrs. Thompson said that the club will raise $0.20 on each ticket sold. The pageant will be held on February 26th.

The pageant, which is all-in, is in a contest to select a Murray State University student to be called 'Cinderfellow.' The PBL sponsors get the proceeds of the pageant and for club's expenses. Since last year's program was very successful, this year's program will hold similar contests.

"Road runners" may get lockers

The Road Runner Club has met twice so far this fall. They elected officers as follows:

President, Keith Parker; vice-president, Raymond Walsh; secretary-treasurer, Steve Sharp; student senate representative, Alan Howell.

The Road Runner Club is running a survey for all students who commute, to see how many would use lockers if they were put in the commuters' lounge. Ralph Benham, the club sponsor, said that it is a good possibility that lockers will be furnished for the use of commuters.

James "STICKS" Hicks is returning at Murray as a "Relab" Counselor.

"Sticks' returns to MSC"

By Mark Liddell

James "Sticks" Hicks, a graduate of MSC has returned to the campus for a semester of internship as a "Relab" counselor. He is working in the office with Haskell Combs, Rehabilitation director.

"Sticks" is a name that caught on from his fish high school days, graduated from Murray State in 1973, and attended EU for 2 months. He is 23 years old, he hopes to attend OSU to attain his masters degree in counseling, and is looking for a job in Murray after graduation from EU in December.

James hopes that many of the students who have questions about Rehabilitation will stop by and talk with him. You may both learn something.

Drama club to enter act in talent show

The Drama Club not recently and discussed plans to enter an act in the upcoming talent show. No date has been set for this decision as to what the club will perform in the show.

The members also discussed plans for the Homecoming Carnival, to be held on October 30. Wanda Melvin, Anika, was selected Queen candidate. On October 1, several members of the club went to the Goldhead Center in Ashland to see Ethan Frazer, presented by the Ashmore Little Theatre. The play was directed by Eddie Cook, former Murray student.

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next, I heard some of my books in the house part of this library," she said.

The event is to be held on Thursday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. The college is expected to work out on the business end of the event.

Cancer is scheduled to be the baseball, tennis and golf team's annual charity drive. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

Baking-

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Murray, and is offering a class in apple baking last Thursday, October 3. The classes are expected to last for a week.

Mrs. Schumacher says that her most popular classes are apple cake and apple pie. She also kicks, especially enjoyed cooking art for special occasions and decorating supplies.

"Cake decoration," she says, "is the most fun. I can see my fancy cake into a bakery."

All invited to bicentennial supper

Murray State College students are invited to attend the dinner and program celebrating the presentation of the Bicentennial Flag to the University of Texas. Mrs. Gladys Warren, state chairman-observer, will make the presentation to be held Monday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

Resident students holding meal tickets will be admitted free of charge, while non-students will be admitted for $0.20. Adult tickets are $0.50.

Dr. Clyde Kinney, Murray president, will serve as master of ceremonies, and several distinguished guests will be present including State Senator Ray Bonner, State Representative Kenneth Cubans and Overton James, president of the Chickasaw Nation.

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Group attends ‘Ethan Frome’

By Mark Liddell

**Ethan Frome**, a play presented by the Astoria Little Theatre at the Astoria City Council Chamber, was seen December 1 by several Drama Club members. It was directed by Eddie Cook, Murray Graduate.

Some club members thought the play was quite well done. However, as main charac-
ters, Ethan Frome and Mattie Silver had some difficulty fulfilling their roles at the beginning of the play. They soon picked up char-
ter roles and by the end of the first act were much more organized. After the comple-
tion of the rest of the play, the audience was thoroughly pleased with the perfor-
mance. The cast was well directed and moved about the stage with perfect timing.

**Students’ guide to MSC college**

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**Bilingual**

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just then a woman came in looking for a job. Mrs. Rain-
ley, still trying to remember whether or not to sound friendly or annoyed, was forced to be speaking, but need hardly mentioning her that she was in the wrong building and that she should please go to the administration building.

**Afrons to form church choir**

The Africans American Church and the African American Choir have been formed by the members of the church. The choir will perform at different places to perform. The choir is interested in joining the church, according to Miss Francine.

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have already turned in their awards for group. Those who have still haven’t returned their forms in the central and want to partici-

**The Aggie**


NAC members design dress for princesses

A committee has been set up to create Native American designs for the princesses. Debbie Factor. Debbie was born in Arizona and has been inspired by her Indian heritage. The dresses will be made from woven and knitted materials with an original Indianappliqué design down the front. The blouse will have other authentic appliqué designs done by one of the members.

The dress, which will be the "afternoon" outfit, will be worn by Debbie to represent the club at many school functions.

Committee members are: Debbie Factor, princesses; Barry Weathers, vice-
chairman; Cathy John, secretary; and recycle Peggy Tyson, Dwight Insulvy, Michael Alonzo, and Leland Hamilton.

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MSC clowns Texas bound
By Rex Dean
Two MSC students have been selected to clown in the Texas High School clowning team to compete in the Champions of Texas Pageant in Waco on March 17.

The Texas State University for the Performing and Visual Arts has announced that the team, comprised of 15 students, will be directed by Dr. John Huang and his assistant, Dr. Ying Li.

The team will consist of 10 clowns, two drummers, and three additional performers. The clowns will include two from the University of Texas at Austin, two from the Texas State University, and the remaining six from other universities across the state.

The performance will feature a variety of routines, including acrobatics, juggling, and other physical comedy acts, all designed to entertain and amuse the audience.

The team will perform several times during the pageant, with the final performance taking place on March 18.

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Complimentary review by the Austin Chronicle:

An outstanding troupe of clowns from across Texas will grace the stage of the ACL Live at the Moody Theater in Austin next weekend. The performance is a must-see event for anyone interested in the art of clowning.

The show features a diverse range of talent from both the University of Texas and Texas State University. The clowns bring a wealth of performance experience to the stage, and their comedic timing and physical abilities are sure to delight audiences of all ages.

The performance is not to be missed! Don't miss your chance to witness the incredible talent on display. Get your tickets today!
'THE MURRAY Scribe' is born

By Mark Liddell

The MURRAY Scribe was the first student newspaper published by Murray High School. The newspaper was a way for students to voice their opinions and provide news to the community.

New hours added for game room, snack bar

By Bob Holder

The game room and snack bar at Murray High School have extended their hours to better serve the students.

MURRAY CAMPUS awarped with some 300 bright-eyed FFA students who were here for a leadership conference. A few of them paused long enough for a picture outside the Student Union.

FFA holds leadership workshop

By Rex Dean

The FFA chapter hosted a workshop for members to improve their leadership skills.

Engineering club sees Arkansas River locks

By John Williams

The engineering club visited the Arkansas River locks, providing an opportunity for students to learn about engineering projects.

TRACY SMITH and his running 'little monster' which is constructed entirely of sled, wood, and running rails

Tracy Smith is proud owner of 'classic' MGB

Editors Note: "This is the first of a series of Collector's Corner.

NEIL GARR and Sherry Baker, students in Murray's agriculture class, are planting a demonstration plot of soybeans and corn. They are trying to determine the best seed rates and varieties for the area.

MURRAY students are scheduled to present their research at the National Farm Science Conference in October.
60 Students enjoy trip on new 'Silver Eagle'

By David Camp and Lucina Hamilton

The new Silver Eagle bus made its maiden voyage Oct. 11 when Special Services loaded more than 60 students to the Pizza Inn and then to a bowling alley in Amarillo. The packed plane resembles nothing else with which we are familiar. After the pit stop on the agenda was the bowling alley. This is where the students got all the necessities of the day. Socks were available at any price and sometimes bowlers even skipped the games to get in on the action. Several of the Vietnamese students, most of whom are not only good bowlers, have been adjusting to American life and have mastered pizza, vanilla, etc., etc.

Next stop on the agenda was the bowling alley. It is your usual bowling alley with the usual bowling lanes. As you can imagine there were many games going on at the same time. The Vietnamese students were the first to bowl, followed by the rest of the group.

Korean student adjusts to busy life in U.S.

By Lorraine Lauren

"In Korea, we usually aren't allowed to date until after college," says MSC student Hyo Tan Darmi. "And we are very strict and it is against the law for boys to have long hair."

In some of the differences Hyo Tan has noticed in the short two years he has been in the United States, he says from his first visit to Korea to this letter. Japanese students begin learning English in the 7th grade. "They have an admirable system called "Tong" that they can't run like any other," he says.

The couple now live in San Diego where Hye works for national and attends classes in Korean. "I have a lot of friends in Korea," he says. "I think it brings me closer to my homeland." He says he misses his parents and friends.

Outing club picks booth

On Oct. 15 the MSC Outing Club discussed the booth they will sponsor at the upcoming Halloween carnival. The booth will be located at the south end of the court, near the main entrance. Revenue from the booth will be used to support the club's activities throughout the year.

New programs air on MSC TV

The first in a series of community news programs was broadcast recently over Murray State College's cable TV station. The programs are aired weekly on Mondays at 12:30 p.m. on closed circuit over the local cable Channel 1.

MSC sponsors drama workshop

By Betty Liddle

Ed Cook II, Murray grad- uate and director of Art- now's Little Theater, will conduct a three-day drama workshop in Pletcher auditorium on the MSC campus, according to Mrs. James Ferguson. The workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 4:30.

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Speaker talks about energy

Wayne Ratliff was the guest speaker of the Social Science club meeting Oct. 25 to discuss the energy crisis. Ratliff is with a top oil company and had much to say about the way we waste our energy and the future of the nation because of this problem.

Musings, by Teddi

The wings of love are made of patience. The wings of motherhood are made of the same. Be gentle with each, for their flight are not. Yet forever.

I want to ride all of the rides. sing all of the songs and be content. I want to stand in the blazing sun and try to eat a popsicle before it melts even once.
I want all of my friends to be perfect so I won't have to prove to them I need them.
I want to understand me and know why I have so many questions, yet unanswerable.
Why be burdened with a brain when it really wants a heart.

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Classes study state history on bus tour

A group of MSC Students and area residents left the campus by bus Friday Oct. 7 at 11 a.m. for a 1-day and scenic tour of southeastern Oklahoma. The tour was sponsored by the Oklahoma Historical Society of Oklahoma County.

The two-day trip included visits to the Wheeler Archeological and Cultural Center near Milligan, the Clovis Site near Thirring and the Round Hill Plantation home near Van, and the historic and scenic Clovis State Park, surrounded by the beautiful and colorful southeastern Oklahoma's foliage.

A highlight of the tour was a visit to the Fort Towson battlefield where a historical and cultural tour of the grounds and buildings are reconstructed. The site was the site of several major battles during the American Civil War.

James Fickie, Director of the Oklahoma Historical Society, was on hand to guide the tour along with Missouri.

Ado writer describes death of the Old West

By Betty Liddell

We have a very sad announcement. The Ado writer had to leave us unexpectedly when the "Old West" died.

The writer was a regular contributor to the Ado magazine and had a deep love for the "Old West".

The writer will be greatly missed by all who had the pleasure of reading his work.

Govt.'s classes attend trial

Thirty of Arthur Bonn's students visited Ardmore Oct. 7 to attend the murder trial of Charles Thompson.

The trial was held in a beautiful courtroom in the old courthouse. Thompson was accused of murdering Jack Henderson.

The trial had a heated discussion with the judge and the jury. The judge ruled that Thompson had adequate representation.

Murray's Silver Eagle limps home from tour

By Cindy Smith

Saturday Oct. 8, dawned with a crisp and cold air. Despite the weather, the mood was upbeat.

The driver of the "Old West" tour, Murray, was on hand to welcome the students.

Sigma Phi's enjoy Korean buffet lunch

By Laveta Aulander

A small group of students gathered to enjoy a Korean buffet lunch.

The buffet was well received by the students, who enjoyed the variety of dishes.

New hours -

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"impeccable" brew from the machine.

For those waiting a hot beverage, the service menu will be on display. The service is open Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and will not be open on weekends.

Announced for next week's menu are several additional beverages, including a special tea drink.

The new hours are an effort to serve the students better.

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Lazaro tells of living on tropical island

Lazaro Lazaro and her family are trying to adjust to the fast-pace of diabetes. They lived in the Virgin Islands, whose name means "the island of the Virgin Mary." The family lived in Cruz, a small town on the island.

Lazaro says, "Living there was always nice, but the beauty of the island made it worth it." Everything was simple, and she says, "The people were friendly, and it was easy to get around."

During their stay, the Virgin Islands have become very important to the family. Lazaro says, "The family stayed in Cruz, the town where Lazaro got married."

Lazaro tells of living on the island of St. Thomas. She says, "It was a beautiful place, and the people were friendly."

Lazaro says that she had visited many of the other islands, St. Thomas, Puerto Rico, and also St. John Island, a National Park developed by the government.

Lazaro is famous for its beautiful beaches and resorts. She says, "We had a great time there, and we plan to come back soon."
VETERANS’ DAY program to be held Nov. 11

Murray State College will observe Veterans’ Day with a program on Nov. 11, at 2:30 p.m. in the college’s auditorium. The program will feature a Veterans’ Day address by the Governor of Kentucky.

MURRAY STATE’S forensics team returned from a trip to San Francisco’s Cow Palace with ribbons and trophies. Members of the team include Lee Peerchick of Bell, Texas; Larry Witter of Lake Charles, La.; Jerry McMenomy of Neshoba, Mississippi; Ricky Terry of Turner; and George Burnett of McCurtain, Oklahoma.

JUDGING team wins top honors at ‘Cow Palace’

Murray State College judging team competed against 15 other junior college teams at the “Cow Palace” cattle show. The team was the only team from a junior college to win a first place in the overall team category at the Grand National Livestock Exposition.

Talents to be displayed November 12

On Wednesday, Nov. 12, the Abbeville American Club and Murray State College will co-host the Murray College talent competition.

Chickasaw princesses

Georgia Henry chosen

Miss Henry attended the "The American Tomorrow’s Engineers’ program and is a member of the University of Oklahoma’s Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Miss Henry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Henry of Tishomingo, Oklahoma.

Townsend gets crowned at Halloween carnival

"Have your fortune told! Try your luck at dart! You don’t get married?" These were just a few of the attractions at the Halloween Carnival. October 31.

Students tour C-D facilities

The Journalism class, recently named the "Tallahassee Democrat," visited the college’s C-D facilities with the help of the Student Media Council. The students were given a tour by the facility staff and shown around the facilities. The tour began with a visit to the college’s new photography lab and concluded with a tour of the college’s new radio station.

LINDA TOWNSEND, candidate for the state office of Attorney General, was crowned queen of the Halloween carnival sponsored by the Newspaper Club.

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New parking lot rolled by old steel wheeler

By John Williams

Wondering about the new parking lot in the rear of the old engineering building? Could it be complete next week? That's what we're hearing. According to Frank White, engineering and technology instructor, the extra space is expected to ease the congestion of students and faculty coming and going.

On the new parking lot, we have an abundance of storage and housing. The slope of the parking lot is expected to ease the congestion of students and faculty coming and going. The new parking lot is expected to be able to hold about 100 cars. This month, drive in the parking lot at least once, at least twice a day.

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Tops program teaches students basic skills

By Laura Holmes
The Tops program at MSC in conjunction with the new educational programs on "Tops," or Total Opportunity Program, was introduced to Murray by Dr. Marion Wirch, director of the reading laboratory. It consists of self-paced courses which use coordinate ed tapes, workbooks, and tests in the Library Learning Resource Center. Most beginning freshmen take English composition, and this is where the "Tops" program starts.

Each freshman takes a spelling test and then learns the rules of spelling the words they missed by listening to tapes. The rules are often catchy and funny for easy remembering.

Several fields of employment have specialized vocabularies. Among them are nursing, biology, chemistry and business administration. All of these "working" vocabulary tapes are listed in a special card catalogue in the library, the same as a book would be.

There is a test on dictionary usage, a unit on the Superstar and a Reader's Guide to each. Each is accompanied with a workbook to be used with the tapes.

Phase II of the "Tops" program will come in the fall of 1965, when every freshman will use the "Tops" program. At this time all necessary skills for a given major will be listed. Anyone not having this skill (such as spelling, use of words, etc.) can listen to the tapes, study and gain from this program.

Dr. Wirch said there are only three other schools in the United States with this program, and in each case a small fee is charged. A quarter was suggested as a fee to cover the program. The MSC student is fortunate to be able to use the "Tops" program without charge. The program is all done on a voluntary basis and usually in the student's spare time.

Three different schools sent staff members to visit Murray to observe our "Tops" program, and they should be the model for the other school system in the Murray area. W. Wirch and Dennis Towers.

Open—

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smorgasbord in the cafeteria.

The MSC "Entertainers" will perform in the ballroom at 10 p.m. at 8:30 p.m. The Aggregation will have a game at 9 p.m. and at 8 p.m. the Aggregation will play Greasy County. Don't forget the dance at 10:30 p.m. in the ballrooms and for Pete's sake, let's all do our part to make this the "finest" Campus Day ever.

Campus Day activities November 13, 1965
1:00-4:00 Open House (Doreen open to everyone)
2:00 Parade (Downtown Tishomingo)
3:00 Pep Rally (Granby Gym)
4:00-5:00 Smorgasbord (Cafeteria)
6:00-8:00 Open House (Doreen open to everyone)
8:00-10:30 "Tops" Program (Granby Gym)
9:00 Smorgasbord (Cafeteria)
10:30-12:00 Dance (Ballroom, Live Band)

Talents—

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modern and classical music. In keeping with the bicentennial theme, there will be a scene depicting Murray State College of 100 years ago.

Murray is inviting surrounding schools and all residents of the area to come and see the event for a day of laughter and entertainment.

Admission will be $1 for adults and $0.75 for students. Add $2.50 for admission at the door.

Jerry Dupree and Ken Baker passed for a picture shortly before their car hit a tree. Recovering from an accident is much more fun with a buddy.

Buddies ‘share’, even car wreck and recovery

By Todd Schumacher
If you're a student at Murray State or a resident of Tishomingo, you've probably noticed two boys wandering around campus together or even on crutches. The two are close friends and when you see one you usually see the other. You have probably guessed that I'm talking about Jerry Dupree and Ken Baker.

Jerry Dupree and Ken Baker have been close buddies since they first met back in junior high school.

On July 23 of this year they were in a car accident. They were driving past the Hillsboro Grocery when an oncoming car swerved into their lane. Ken swerved to his left, but the other vehicle crashed into their car on the right front side, throwing Jerry into the floor and Ken into the steering wheel. The two received severe injuries and were taken to Johnstone Memorial Hospital. Both had their right legs broken, approximately at the same place.

Dick Hison, the driver of the other car, had severe head injuries and had to be rushed to the hospital in Oklahoma City by helicopter.

By Fraley O'Brien

"Economy Priced Drugs"

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1690 Murray Graduate
Townsend—
(Continued from Page 1)
By Gary Green and Carla Cole from the Outing Club.
Other queen contestants were Carol Nobley, Journal-
ism Club; Pam Lollis, A.S.; Stephanie Davis, Mr.
Ken Hall, Vila Shafigner, International Club; Debra
Farrier, Native American Club; Joyce Holt, Social
Science Club; Dee Dee Less-
ner, Science Club; Linda
Leblanc, Cheerleader; Gail
Hart, Engineering Club.
Also Denise Martin, Ro-
day Club; Terry Wright, Aggie-
Club; Wanda McPherson,
Delta Delta Delta; Mary-
Jo Porro, Eta Eta Chi; Den-
ver Frohock, Abe Ameri-
can Club; Jodie Walker,
Nursing Club; Jo Thompson,
Basketball Girls; and Betty
Baker, Phi Theta Kappa.

Indian adult
advisors dine
The first of the Indian
Adult Advisors dinners
was held in the ballroom of
the Holiday Inn on
Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Joanne Martin,
chairwoman, was the
main speaker at the In-
dian stardate program
that will conclude this sat-
turday at the Chickasaw
and Chickasaw tribes.
Special guests were the
Area director of the Indian
Health Service, Ed Kruger;
Kennedy Bowers, Director
of the CEDA program, Ron
An; Berdie, chairman of
the housing committee; Bus-
nie Beall and Sandy Taylor
with the Chickasaw and
Chickasaw Heritage Club of
Auburn; Davis Darby, Director
of the CEDA program, and
Jerry Imbach.

The next meeting date
was set for the third Monday
in February, which was a
change from the usual third
Tuesday.

Speech contest slated for MSC
Fred Poe, Murray College
English instructor, said a
speech contest will be held
on the MSC campus on
Dec. 12. Participations in the
contest will go on to the reg-
national speech tournament.

Veterans’
(Continued from Page 1)
Guard unit entering promptly
at 11:30.

The Ceramic Group, the student
organization in charge of the Ceramic
Award, will hold its annual sale on
Saturday, Dec. 12, at 10 a.m. to
4 p.m. in the Aggie Union.

Aggie staff attends meet
Of the newspaper staff that went to the
moot court meets on Oct. 10, there were
23 members present. The meet was
held in the Aggie Union.

Basketball
starts Nov. 10
The Aggies and Aggies will
begin a new basketball season on
Monday, Nov. 10. The team will
play in the State Coliseum.

Harlem cagers
clock at MSC
Judy Smith and "Sugarfoot" John-
son were a hit to the mar-
time basketball players.

Rodeo
to enter meet
Six instructors of M C S ’
Engineering Department
will enter meet.

Conference games to begin
Sept. 11

Conference games do not
begin until January 15. The
games will be played 12
conference games, half
of which will be played in
Boone Field House.

Chickasaw—
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her result.
She was, "I am a proud
person for my heritage, my
people and my people’s ac-
complishments, and by ac-
complishments for my
people."

Miss Bruce was selected from
twelve candidates, and
the judging was based on
poise, beauty, Indian aware-
ness and personality.
She is a member of M C Y’s
Native American Club and
the Indian Pow Wow Club of
Auburn.

The first runner-up for
the Chickasaw Princess was
Miss Minor, the second runner-
up was Miss Hinn, Miss of the
Chickas. Miss of the Chicka-
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Auburn. Miss Bruce.
5-Day weekend is announced  

Five whole days with no school! Isn’t that great to hear? Yes, well, according to the school board, there will be no school for two days after Christmas recess and no school for two days after Thanksgiving recess. The school will resume Monday, December 1, until then, enjoy yourselves.

Eat your heart out, Mr. Reynolds!  

The Phi Beta Lambda held a ‘tag game’ at Howdy’s on campus on Saturday, November 11, at 10 p.m. The event was sponsored by the Beta Club and attended by many students. The tournament was an enjoyable and exciting event for all participants.

Name change hearing  

To present and past students:  
The Student Senate will be holding a hearing concerning the matter of the name change of the school newspaper. The hearing will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. The hearing will be the final opportunity for the school to present their views to the student senate. There will be a maximum of ten minutes per speaker.

The purpose of this hearing is for the Student Senate to discuss the views of present and past students and to make a decision on the name change. Letters concerning the name change can be sent to the Student Senate. Murray State College  

Crowning of royalty climaxes Campus Day  

By Carol Smith  

Crowning of royalty climaxes Campus Day. The activities included open house in the dorm, a parade, pep rally, snowman contest, music by The Entertainers, basketball games, Queen coronation at halftime, and finally the coronation.

Judging team is Chicago bound  

The Murray State College Livestock Judging Team is planning a trip to Chicago during the Thanksgiving holiday to enter The International Livestock Exposition. The team recently won high awards in the San Francisco competition.

First graders quizzed on Channel 3-TV  

A new addition to MSC’s weekly television news broadcast is pupils from the first grade at Normal Elementary School. They will be seen over channel 3-TV on Monday at 12:45 p.m. The first graders, who are second graders, will be in charge of the news. The news will be broadcast on Monday and Thursday. The first graders will be seen each week. The news will be broadcast on the same channel as the normal news.

Liberal Arts Week to be held Dec. 8-12  

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Rubber band wins first at talent show  

Talent of many individuals and groups on campus were given an opportunity to express their talents at the MSC talent show of 1971. The show was co-sponsored by the Alpha-American and Drama clubs and produced by the "Entertainers" group.

200 High schoolers enter speech tourney  

Approximately 200 students from 15 or more state high schools participated in the Murray State qualifying speech tournament for class A and B schools Nov. 26.

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Will the real Patty Hearst please stand up?

Patricia Campbell Hearst was apprehended by F.B.I. agents recently in a ranch house in the Texas Panhandle. She was identified as the girl who had been the target of a police search for information about the activities of the S.L.A., a radical group suspected of harboring several members of the S.L.A.

Patty was found in the back seat of a car, and it is believed she was captured by federal agents while trying to escape. She has been questioned extensively, and there is speculation that she may have been involved in some of the S.L.A.'s activities.

The S.L.A. has been active in the San Francisco area, where they have been involved in anti-war demonstrations and other political protests. They are known for their use of violence and intimidation to achieve their goals.

The government has been criticized for its handling of the case, and there have been protests against the federal government and the S.L.A.

MRS. SLACK CREATES TAPE, SLIDES ON ALFALFA BILL

By Betty Liddell

Mrs. Mary Ann Slack, librarian at California State University, Fresno, has created a tape and slides that will be used to educate the public about the issue of alfalfa production.

Mrs. Slack, who is also a member of the S.L.A., says that the tape and slides are designed to inform people about the problems faced by farmers who rely on alfalfa for their crops.

The tape and slides are available for loan from the library, and they are being distributed to community groups and educators.

MOORE'S BACK AT MURRAY

T.J. Moore, who attended Murray College for three semesters in 1972 and 1973, has returned to resume his education and hopes to graduate this coming spring.

T.J. Moore, who has lived in Cottonwood, Yreka, and Mountain View, says that he is currently working on his dissertation and hopes to complete it soon.

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GROPS FINDS MRS. RAINIEY'S TORTILLA 'MUY BUENOS'

By Carol Nevada

Mexican food was a treat for a group of Calexico students who visited Mrs. Ava Rainey's cocina during Nov. 11.

Mrs. Eliza Rainey, home economics teacher at Calexico, brought her students to her cocina to learn about Mexican food. Mrs. Rainey said that the students enjoyed the food and appreciated the opportunity to learn about Mexican cuisine.

The film shown at the OAS meeting by science professors

Two Murray State biology instructors and one student attended the last meeting of the Murray State Academy of Scientists at the University of Tennessee November 14.

The instructors, Bill Harvey and Stan Wilson, presented a film and paper on "Fishing in the Time of the Carriage Horse of the Carolinas."

The Carriage horse, or Carolina mustang, is found commonly at all over southern United States and into South America, according to Harvey, and is a friendly beast. It eats other things too, but it is self-sufficient and is used to carrying goods.

The film was produced on a budget and was well-received. The instructors are planning to continue their work on the film and hope to have it ready for next year's meeting.

The OAS meeting is held annually and is a chance for scientists and students to come together and share their knowledge.

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Tech club paints fast for parade

By John William

When volunteers were asked to create something for the Engineering Department on the Campus last month, a few hands were raised. Then the remaining member of the ‘boat squad’ was given an old army method. The question is asked, “Where does one go to help?” It is answered, “Well, you can help in any way you choose.”

He was in the case with E.L. Rustin, an E.E, student, who was the organizer of the project. “He said how we are going to help the boat move,” he said.

The project was to build a small boat made of recycled materials. The boat, which is about 200 feet long, was assembled in the Engineering and Technology Department.

The boat was made using old parts from the campus, including the wing of an old airplane. The students used the parts to create a small boat that was used in a parade through the streets. The parade was a success, and the students were pleased with their work.

200 High-spirited (Continue From Page I)

In short, the project revealed the many and varied talents hidden within the Engineering and Technology Department.

The boat was not only a success, but it also served as a symbol of the students’ ability to work together to achieve a common goal. It was a great display of teamwork and innovation, and it demonstrated the students’ commitment to their school and their community.
Rodeo clown leaves Murray

Tae East

In a few of the Rodeo’s top
students have been waving
through the past couple of
weeks, you will want to
be the quietest. The
bridges and the
rodeo has been
organized to get married
in January.

Rode East was offered a good
job in Oklahoma City, where
he could not turn down. He
was a good student and
reporter, and we hated to see
him go.

MSC observes Veterans’ Day

On November 11, Tisho-
mones and surrounding
communities observed Vete-
ran’s Day with a program in
Fletcher Auditorium on the
Murray campus. The stand-
ing room only crowd was
thickened by personnel from
the Tishomingo High School
and the Tishomingo Eco-
rators, and by Murray mem-
bers of the MSC Environ-
talists and drama.

There was a special trib-
ute to Gold Star Mothers, and
a speech by Col. Clau-
rence Cochran, Marce- 
U.S.A., Ret.

Club news

Social Science

As East, the Social Science Club will host
in the fall annual fall barbecue.
Arthur “Huck” Vernon, history instructor
and sponsor of the club, will supervise the cooking
and make the beverages. Because
this is a non-profit dinner it
cost must be $1.25 for stea-
dents and community citi-
en. This charge is to
cover costs to the club.

Feathered at the dinner will be
a headband by John
Williams, a student from
Wapasha. They will play a
variety of music, including
everything from western,
to progressive country, to easy
rock.

A number of former stu-
dents and supporters of the Social Science Club will
be invited to attend.

Aggie Club

Members of the Aggie
Club and their dates attend
a hamburger fry recently.
It was held on the patio next
to the student union. After-
ward they held a meeting to
elect a speech candidate for
Campus Day, Marilyn Meas-
er of Tishomingo, was
selected by the MSC Environ-
talists and drama.

On November 20, the
Aggie Club sponsored a
country and western dance in
the Bellringer. Qualifi-
gations were announced. Wabasha, a
local group, played a variety of
country rock selections.

Beauty, Personality, pose and legs were judged at the Annual Underfellow Pageant,
November 22.

To represent the beautiful ladies of Murray are Welden O’Dell, June Young, George Barnett,
Leroy Scroggins, Danny Reed, Ruby Holm, James Estep, and Benny Nelson.

Addis, Aggie-ettes

make marks in season

Aggie’s third game of the season was another home
so-called by the Aggie-ettes.

The Aggies pulled ahead in the game and set the score by 45-21 in the first half. The
agggies continued to play the game to the final 69-39 victory.

High pointers were Greg
Rosenfeld of Manchester, with 17, and Jackie Carter of Ard-
more with 10.

Player of week

Jackie Carter

Jackie Carter of Ardmore, is stealing guard for Mar-
key State Aggie. Jackie, who is 5’ 5”, had scholar-
ship last year and this year.

Jackie graduated from
Pinewoods High School.

He was named Most Valuable Play-
er of the Tournament and
gained honors in the
Aggie-ettes.

Has anyone seen Felix?

Felix, a four-month old
black kitten is lost. Felix be-
ings to Tamara Smith, new
year old daughter of Mrs. Sherri Smith, telephone operator for MSC.

If anyone has seen the kiti-
to please notify Mrs. 
Smith.

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1960 Murray Graduate
Old city landmark becomes youth shelter

By Clidi Smith
A Tishomingo landmark, the old Hutchins home at 320 South Southcoast, has recently been purchased by a group of local citizens and remodeled as a temporary youth shelter for homeless kids. The center, which opened on the 16th of August houses only one boy at present, though someone is expected to arrive. Wards of the court waiting for placement and runaways are to be the residents of the shelter.

The project, started by a group of local people, has been taken up by the John-

ston County Youth Action Shelter. The corporation plans to take up the note pri-

vate individuals made to pay for the house.

The house has been com-

pletely remodeled and re-

furnished. Carpeting, paint-

ing, and new fixtures are

only a few of the alterations.

There are counseling offices, a recreation room, a dining

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Girls stage knife fight in history class

Who says your history class has to be dull? It

doesn't. Arthur Advertising is instructor.

One of Vernon's American history classes last

weekend about Jim Crow, Dave Crockett, etc.

to illustrate life during this time period, the class was

wise to a "smoke smoke type of fight December

Two students, Jan Brown and Mary Stiles, portrayed a couple of "Jim Crow"

queens. The idea was that the girls would supposedly be in love with the

same man and a fight broken out over the question of who was the man.

With both hands tied together, they were given a "smoke rope" and

the rope was used to "smoke" with a little hanky and the smoke was blown

in the eyes of the boys.

As the fight started, the boys knocked down the girls and the girls

knocked down the boys.

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Tree lighting, carols open yule season

For several years at Christmas time, the Murray Danzas and the Student Se-

nate have combined to present a traditional tree lighting, carolling, and danza. This year, under the direction of the Murray Danzas and their children,

the entertainment

This year, Dec. 5, the tree lighting at the Bank-

languages Department; Mrs. Mc-

Cormack, sponsor of the Stu-

dent Senate and former agri-

culture teacher; and Mrs. Mer- 

ville Maberry, sponsor of the Aggie-

A number of agriculture students were present at the hearing, and members of the journalism class were present to take part.

The Student Senate met shortly after the hearing. Letters which had been re-

ceived both for and against the name change, but not read aloud during the hear-

ing, were read and the two questions were voted.

WILLIAM PERRY, nationally known sculptor from Leonard Groves, describes a bronze casting of a man with eagle headdress, which depicts the evolution of a young mother sculptor, which depicts the evolution of a young mother sculptor. Many of his works deal with themes of nature and religion, and are on display in museums in Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

Noted state artists show works on campus

By Lorinda Hamilton

Three well known artists from the Leonard Grove area were in Tishomingo last week to exhibit their works. They were Willard Stone, nationally known sculptor; Ben Shank, silversmith and artist; and Mike Masterson, graphic artist.

Works by the three men were on display from Tuesday through Thursday at the First State Bank of Tishomingo. They were honored at a reception and dinner on Sunday evening. On Monday a film on Stone's life and work was shown to the students in language arts and humanities classes. After the 10:30 talk about the film, some unanswered question by the students. Were asked about their favorite subjects, and answered that religion

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Home Ec club hosts festive open house

By Lorinda Lazen

Santa Claus and Mrs. Santa decorated their Christmas tree Friday morning, just in time for their open house and style show.

The girls have been working for months on their many handcrafts that were dis-

played. There were beautiful afghans, quilts, headbands, and macrame hangings. If the girls can hear to part with them, they will make excellent Christmas gifts. The candy and cookie house was put together in the shape of a magazine back in 1738.
Eager to see films

Noa(a) Amsbah, student at the University of Oklahoma, had the opportunity to see Mrs. Alice Bronnog, residence hall director, screen a film as a part of the campus Cinema program. Mrs. Bronnog is known for her enthusiasm in providing cultural and educational opportunities to the students. In this particular screening, the film titled "The Red Shawl," directed by Dr. Alix Morris, a local filmmaker, was selected to highlight the cultural heritage of Oklahoma. The screening was a part of the university's Cultural Awareness Month, aimed at fostering a deeper understanding of the diversity within the campus community. Students were encouraged to attend the screening to gain insights into the stories behind the Red Shawl, a symbol of cultural heritage and resilience. The event was well-received, with many students expressing their appreciation for the opportunity to engage with such meaningful content.
Vietnamese carvings depict royal caravan

by Mark Liddle

Phan Xuan Viet, a Vietnamese student at MSC, has been a wood carver for the past three years. Currently, he is working on a series of small wooden pens depicting life in (pre-war) Vietnam.

Phan was a student in animal husbandry in Vietnam. The only wood carving class he had was in high school. His current possessions, still in final stages of completion, despite the success of a wealthy Vietnamese governor returning home to his own province. The work consists of many exquisite figures in native costume that assemble faceless but work and are grouped together on a dark background to present the whole idea.

The governor, on horseback, is preceded by a group of soldiers carrying banners, flags, and waving drums. He is followed by a mule bearing his personal flag. In an interview, Viet said that in his country the art could sell for $2,000 dollars in the United States. U.S. money and that the art would sell for quite a bit more here in the States.

The small pen, of pine or bamboo,usually takes about 40 hours to complete, and the whole work about six months. Using only a coping saw and a carving knife, Viet can accomplish the most realistic carving and engraving.

After the pieces are completed, they are mounted on a background covered with a thinly colored wood and hung on the wall.

He has also made an intrinsic name plate for several instructors.

For further information, contact Phan Xuan Viet, Murray State College.

S.S. barbeque is a ‘blast!’

by Betty Liddle

Arthur ‘Butch’ Vernon, MSC social science instructor, seems to have a biannual tradition at Murray. Each year since 1970, Vernon has sponsored a spring fish fry and a fall barbeque.

He reported full barbecues were held in 1970 and 1972, school carnivals. The menu included steak, beans, hot dogs, cole slaw, bread and apple cobbler. The food was sold at the door and the money was given to the cafeteria.

This year, the open house was held over the weekend. Vernon seems to be one of the best barbeques in the world. He looks forward to his barbeque each year, and he really enjoys it. He decorated the house and yard with various items that are as finest he can find.

The fish fry by the fire are for barbecuing and members of the social science department, Vernon, have a amateur group of men and women who can cook the best fish on the fire.

Vernon said that the students of the Anderson High Center Education Center want to participate in the barbecue.

This year, he is cooking for two or more students. Vernon declared, “They’re a blast!”

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and, a little kitchen on the first floor. On the second floor are several large bedrooms and living quarters for the students. Earl and Marilyn Chestnut, the vice-president and president of the Lion's Club donated a large wooden table for the recreation room. The room also contains a color television donated by Judy and Tom Stryker as a gift to the students. The room is furnished with a mix of old and new furniture. The room is open to all students and guests of the library.

The staff consists of Judy Salyards from the Ardmore. This was also a surprise treat, and especially a surprise to some in the community who thought they were served dinner in a restaurant. The students were served dinner in a restaurant.

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This was very impressive, since the student council president, George Epelstein, had said speech causes were not mandatory.

Students of Riverina showed the visitors around their campus, starting with the ‘cottage’, which were non-educational dorms. The tour also included the school’s radio station, which was staffed by students, their closed circuit TV, the music room, and the art room. The tour also included the school’s radio station, which was staffed by students, their closed circuit TV, and the music room.

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Aggie spirit aroused after one point loss

The Aggies played Oklahoma Baptist on November 27 for the second time. Murray was the game they only one point. The half score turned the tables around, leaving the final score 67-62. Mark Trammel was high scorer with 20 points and Randolph Alexander had 10.

Cook County and the Murray Aggies matched teams. The Aggies put up half of 15-14. Mark Trammel led with 21 to help build the score. Close behind was Randolph Alexander with 16 and Randy Dennis with 12. The winning score was 68-62 to add another victory for the Aggies.

Murray Aggies scored 10 point victory over the Rangers November 20.

Finding ring is worth $20

Find anything lately? Well, if it was a 1973 Anderson High School ring it could be worth $20 to you. Teresa Henderson, a sophomore, lost or misplaced her high school ring, which has a purple stone and has the initials M.T. in gold. If you find this ring please return it to Mrs. or Mr. Milligan and algebra teacher. It’s an easy way to make $20.00, right?

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Aggie Player of the Week

JAN HANBURY is player of the week for the Aggies. He transferred from Central State at Edmond to Murray. There he was on full scholarship also. He is a guard now and has been in the Aggie line-up in previous years.

He is a graduate from Homemade High School at Homemade, Oklahoma. While attending school he had such awards as All-District, All-State, All-Tournament, and Prep All-American. He is a Business Major and plans to continue his education.

Aggie-ette Player of the Week

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TERRY SLOAN is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sloan of Kitnew, and she attended high school in Kitnew. While in school she received honor in All-State, Outstanding Forward Artist, and All-State. She played forward four years in high school. For the Murray Aggies she is a player guard. She is a member of the Social Science Club. Her major is physical education and she plans to continue her education after graduation from Murray.

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Linda Poyer set a new game point average for the Aggies by making 10 points during the game. Almost Kemp also rallied in game point average doubling her previous average.

December 6 game, the title was turned over and the Aggies were made a strong comeback against St. Develin. The half seemed to reflect this with the score 30-24. Lindsey Kemp had 10 points and Jo Thompson scored 8 points.

The November 30 game against Phillips was another tight game, and again the Aggies were stayed by 2 points. At the half the score was 20-24, but the Aggies’ drive gave new life, and the final score was 6-11. Lindsey Poyer scored 2 points for the team and the Aggies Kemp and Jo Thompson made 8 points each.

December 2 brought another double feature for the Aggies. The Aggies were in the game against Clarksburg Junior College. The Aggies had a 1-point lead at halftime with the score at 20-21, but a reverse during the second half awarded victory for a win, with a final standing at 54-40. Though the team lost.

Club to build Indian Village

The Native American Club is putting both its efforts to build an Indian camp on the NWC campus for next year.

The city will be a replica of early Indian living and the houses will be similar to those seen at the Anadarko Indian City. Kenneth Moner, sponsor for the club, suggested the city for the bicentennial coming up in October of next year.

The club will also attempt to have a basketball tournament over the holidays and anyone wishing information on this may see Joe Sandifer.

The next regular meeting will be next semester at the club. The club wishes everyone a happy holidays and hopes to see you next year.

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