

THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

Nonprofit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
1.8c PAID
Tishomingo, OK.
Permit No. 4

VOLUME FORTY-SIX

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1975

NUMBER SEVEN

Spring term enrollment sets new high

Another record enrollment was set for Murray State in January. The second semester enrollment for the 1975 spring semester is over the 1000 mark and reached a record high of 1120, 110 more students than the fall semester enrollment.

This makes the third semester that enrollment has increased. In the past years the highest number was 732 students. Bryan Kenney, 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 1120 students, 920
(Continued on Page 2)

'Tech' club elects officers

Richard Kimbro, Wynnewood, has been elected president of the Murray State College Engineering Club. Other officers include vice-president, Terry Cheek, Wayne; secretary-treasurer, Vernon Shelton, Ardmore; reporter, Eddie Hopkins, Silo; and student senate representative, Kenny Townsend, Silo.

Activities of the Engineering Club include field trips to area industries and planned social outing for club members and their guests, according to Gary Brown, sponsor of the club.



TWENTY WOMEN and four men were honored at a ceremony January 26 upon successful completion of the first stage of the Associate Degree Nursing Program. Mrs. Sharron Boehler, director of the nursing department, is shown 'capping' William Neal of Ada.

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 Kindell, president of MSC, welcomed the students, their families, and friends. Mrs. Winona Madison of Clinton, 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.

Students who qualified for the associate degree in nursing were as follows: Neil Cail, Helen Chaney, Doris Duke, Deborah Goodner, Myron Shuyler, all of Tishomingo; Pearl Musgrove, Coleman; Mrs. Clara Boydston, Lone Grove; Darrell Culbreath, Wilson; Mrs. Karen Bommer, Mrs. Dona Ferrell, Mrs. Sammie Jacks, Mrs. Cynthia
(Continued on Page 3)

MSC to offer Indian cultural program in Fall

By Robert Hensley
Murray State College has the largest enrollment of BIA grant students of any public junior college in America, according to Ken Meeler, BIA counselor. In the fall of 1974, there were 104 students attending Murray on BIA grants.

Because of this, there is a great need for Murray State College to prepare students in Indian education. At present only two institutions in Oklahoma provide a program in Indian Studies.

Murray State College is committed to prepare well-trained and qualified education leaders for the Indian society. To accomplish this, Murray State will be offering an Associate of Arts degree program for Indian students. The program will begin in the fall 1975. The projected number of students for the first year will be 30; third year, 40; and fifth year, 50.

The college presently has a full-time Indian counselor, an active Adult Indian Education Committee, and the Chickasaw tribe is beginning an employment training program for Indians. There will be three instructors in the program. All three have advanced degrees in related areas; all are of identifiable Indian descent; and one is a
(Continued on Page 3)

'Miss Murray' entries named

The fifth annual Miss Murray Pageant will be held March 20 in Fletcher Auditorium at 8.

Entries for the pageant are now being filed in Mrs. Barbara Crow's office in the Student Union. The deadline for entry is Feb. 3.

Several girls have entered the contest, as follows: Teresa Washburn; Patricia Havens; Kelly Corbin; Cindy Smith; Donna Pittman; Sharon Duke; Rhonda Holland; Sue Debord; Debbie Goodner; Diana Parker; and Jana Wright. The girls will be expected to compete in three categories; evening gown, swimsuit, and talent. Talent is the most important because it counts as 50% of the final vote. Talent this year includes dramatic readings, vocal numbers, piano solos and other interesting acts.

Tickets will go on sale Feb. 15. The price will be \$2 to \$2.50 in advance and \$2.50 to \$3 at the door. Mrs. Janace Fogleman, pageant director, said that a master of ceremonies will be named soon.

President, Dean name honor roll students

One hundred thirteen 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 not have a grade lower than a "B" and be enrolled in at least 12 hours of course work.

Students on the president's honor roll are as follows: James Paxon, Ardmore; William Watson, Boswell; Denny Farris, Loco; Nanette Stutte,

Clarita; Randy Roller, Elmore City; Theresa Allen, David Brisco, Loretta Es-sary, Randy Ryan, Tishomingo; George Anderson, Mannsville; Gary Phillips, Milburn; Mildred Spears, Coleman; Sherry G. Baker, Hobart; Susan Hull, Timothy Terrill, Burneyville; Becky Jan Robertson, Marietta; Renee Morrison, Andy Waymire, Madill; Shirley McFarland, Sulphur and Rhonda Holland, Ada.

Those on the dean's honor roll, with no grade lower than a B, are Donna Hogan, Vir-
(Continued on Page 2)



LESTER ENGLAND, custodian of Haskell Lucas, displays examples of his handcarving. The wagon and horse combined took over 300 hours to carve.

Custodian carves scenes in wood of 'Old West'

By Ronnie Bates
Did you see the hand carved items displayed in the student union showcase recently?

The handsomely designed western scene was carved by Lester England, the hard working custodian in the men's dormitory here at Murray State.

He began his hobby at the young age of seventeen. The young lad saw a windmill and a carved chain. He thought he would give whittling a try and was successful.

The western scene which was displayed took over 300 hours of work. To start the scene, he split a piece of cedar block into a section 18

inches by six inches. Cedar is his favorite wood to work with. He said, "It is the hardest to work with, but its beauty is appealing to most folks."

After the cedar section is split, he sets 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 woodstock, none of which is pre-cut lumber.

He has carved numerous small items including, pliers, wire cutters, a set of hands, lamps and even wrenches. The most notable carving is the wagon he carved in 1966. The wagon made from small
(Continued on Page 3)



CONTESTANTS for the Miss Murray Pageant are seated, left to right; Sue Debord, Donna Pittman, Barbara Crow, secretary; Cindy Smith, Patti Martin, Miss MSC. Standing, left to right; Jana Wright, Kelly Corbin, Teresa Washburn, and Patricia Havens.

EDITORIALS

Plastic trays

You may have noticed the new innovation in the serving of meals at the Murray cafeteria. A new type of serving tray is being tried, and has brought about a variety of comments from students and cafeteria help, ranging from approval to displeasure.

The idea of the new method was first brought to the attention of Mrs. Lorene Denson by Bryan Kinney, business manager. The styrofoam trays are more economical than the other type. They save on labor and make it easier on the cafeteria staff.

The students interviewed do not share the views of the cafeteria staff. Some comments were:

"The new food trays are weak and don't hold much food. You can't carry too much, such as silverware or glasses."

A student worker said, "I don't like to use the trays because they're flimsy and hard to carry, but from the working side, I love 'em because of the time factor."

Although there have been some spills and other mishaps, the trays do cut down on the dishwashing chore.

Kinney stated that the cafeteria staff was having a problem finding students to work. The new trays, which cost an average of three to four cents each, ease the burden of the staff.

He stated, "In the past when students were serving themselves, many students would pick up a dessert and put it back, making an unsanitary situation. With these trays the line moves faster and sanitary conditions are maintained."

The use of the trays saves the students from having a price hike of up to sixty dollars added to the room and board rates. Since these trays have become a major economic advantage to the school, Kinney says they have become a permanent addition to the Murray cafeteria.—M.H.

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 their active interest in its functions. It appears that many students do not realize this, as they request services of the senate. Much more progress could be made if more students would help work for the benefits they are requesting.

Also, when demands are made, we must realize the limitations placed upon the senate. Any decision it makes must receive the approval of Dr. Clyde Kindell, president of M.S.C., and the Board of Regents. The senate, therefore, has no direct authority to act without approval, but merely serves as a motivator for various activities or projects.

Joe Paul Lack, student senate president, explained that the budget of the student senate comes from student activity fees. This entitles students to be admitted free of charge to all student senate sponsored activities. Besides sponsoring events such as the prom and student sweetheart dance, the senate plans a series of movies to be shown on campus. They expect to show eight or ten films this semester.

At the moment they are working on a project to open the old armory for an activity room, with a variety of sports equipment for the use of the student body.—G.S.



SPRING SEMESTER journalism students are, standing: Mike Hensley, Gerald Smith, Ronnie Bates, seated, Debra Holt, Linda Lothridge, and Manya Harrison, begin work on the first issue of the AggieLite.

Varied interests mark AggieLite crew members

AggieLite staff members are being introduced in brief character sketches to familiarize the readership with the people who work on the paper.

Mike Hensley
Mike Hensley, a freshman art major from Ardmore, is perhaps the only Murray student who has sold a painting for \$150. He received this sum for a large mural of an Appaloosa horse.

Mike has taken numerous awards at art shows throughout Oklahoma. He placed in the top ten winners of the competition sponsored by Governor David Hall to promote interest in Oklahoma's heritage. He received honorable mention in an Oklahoma Young Talent competition and several awards from the Inter-tribal Council for his paintings of his favorite subject, Indians. This council, composed of Oklahoma Indian governors, sponsors competitions among Indian student artists.

Mike finds time to be co-editor of the Murray yearbook, and takes pictures for the "AggieLite." He also assists Ed Beasley in Public Relations.

He said, "I even have time to go hunting and participate in KEG, a sports club whose meetings are held at an Ardmore lake."

Linda Lothridge
Linda Lothridge is a second semester sophomore from Tishomingo majoring in English. Because of her enjoyment of writing she plans to minor in journalism.

Linda's hobby is square dancing, and she is a member of the Drama Club and Phi Theta Kappa. She is a working student and her job is as a secretary for Dr. Zimmerman.

Linda enjoys Murray for its familiar surroundings and because it is a small school. After finishing at Murray she

plans to attend East Central University in Ada.

Over the Christmas holidays Linda visited a town called Redwater, Texas and enjoyed horse back riding.

Gerald Smith
Gerald Smith of Mill Creek is a math major and a freshman at Murray. He is a 1974 graduate of Mill Creek High School where he received a general education including biology, chemistry and typing. Among Gerald's wide range of interests are sports, science and mathematics.

He lives with his family on a ranch near Mill Creek where they own a small herd of cattle. He is interested in world events, and also has an interest in writing.

Ronnie Bates
Ronnie Bates, a sophomore attending Murray State College, chose Murray because it is near his home town, Wilson. Ronnie's major is mathematics, a subject in which he has won numerous awards.

Among a wide variety of hobbies, chicken fighting is his favorite. Although chicken fighting for profit is illegal, fighting for the sport is permissible in Oklahoma. He has won four times in the Carter County Game Fighters Association's derby.

"One of the most exciting events is the Battle Royal," he said. "Up to ten top fighting cocks are thrown into an arena and the survivor is the winner."

These game fights take on a rodeo type atmosphere, from the selling of popcorn to the main events in the arena. Ronnie plans to attend Southeastern State University after his graduation from Murray.

Debra Holt
Debra Holt of Fort Towson is a special education major and a sophomore.

Debra's interests range

from basketball to baseball. She is interested in journalism to better understand the news media. Among her hobbies are music and sports, and she is a member of the Afro-American Club.

Debra is a 1973 graduate of Fort Towson High School. Her favorite classes are personal health and choir.

Manya Harrison
Manya Harrison is a sophomore from Terral. She had a brother and sister who attended Murray a few years ago. Manya is a general agriculture major who likes Murray because it is a small school.

Manya is an active student who is secretary to Rex Morrell in the Social Science department; secretary of the Aggie Club and McKee Dorm. She has been a Valentine Sweetheart; a candidate for Homecoming Queen as a freshman and sophomore, and was first runner-up in the Carnival Queen contest this past Halloween.

Upon graduating from MSC Manya will attend OSU at Stillwater to continue her agriculture studies.

Mrs. Lambert donates books to library

Mrs. Page Lambert, Ardmore, member of the Board of Regents for Murray State College, recently informed Dr. Clyde Kindell, president, that she would like to present a collection of books to the Murray library.

Two trips were necessary to bring the books back from Ardmore. Among them were sets of Dickens, Voltaire, Dumas, Hugo, De Maupassant and others. There were also a number of books in history.

The oldest book was the History of the Common Law, by Sir Mathew Hale, published in 1792. There was an old set of the writings of Thomas Jefferson, Messages of the Presidents, and others.

The library also received three new books as gifts from Wallace Sullivan, one on travel and one volume of poetry.

President-

(Continued from Page 1)

las, Shirley Swift, and Margaret Tidwell, Atoka; Nikki Wilson and Robert Yost, Farris; Kenny Townsend, Durant; Ray D. Brake, Anadarko; Leah Crawford, Dona Farrell, Brenda Futch, Linda Grant, Robert Hensley, Betty Henley, Cynthia Huey, John Edmond, Cindy Wagner, Carolyn Martin, Steve Meek, Steven Messick, Michael-Shurley, Anita Skaggs, all of Ardmore.

Also, Clara Boydston and Craig Stotts, Lone Grove; Darrell Cullbreath, Debby Garrett, and Dennis Tolbert of Wilson; Janet Thomason and Nancy Thomason, Graham; Tommy Sewell, Nowalla; Betty Miller, Tupelo; Paul Stell, Leedy; Melodi Bliss Baxter, Holdenville; Bill T. Farris, Adlington; Donnetta E. Martin, Ringling; Sam Alloway, Steve Bell, Mike Hser, Richard Hoipkemier, Carlos Mahoney, Joyce Cripps, Paul Muller, Jayne Niblett, Linda Pryor, James Sims, Gerald Smith, Deborah Stokes of Tishomingo; Sheila Dunn, Weldon E. O'Dell, Coleman, and Richard West of Milburn; Julie Davidson, James Scribner, Nancy J. Smith, Coalgate; Lonnie Spears of Coleman; Loretta Faulk, Wapanucka; Pat Ferris, Pontotoc; Margie Gwinn, Bromide; Juanita Lewis, Ravia; Joseph Hicks, Burneyville; Douglas Balch, LaDonna Huddleston, Marilyn Huddleston, Willie E. Putnam, Jr. and Michael Hopkins, Madill; Danny Graves and Richard Sites, Kingston; Deborah Bradshaw, Eagletown; Wally G. Gilmore, George Aaron, Sulphur; Patricia Havens, Hawthorth; Arlene Howell, Stone-wall; William L. Neal, Ada; Jolanna Thompson, Pitts-town; Judy L. Tucker, Shawnee; Robert A. Vaughn, Antlers; James V. Daughterty, Elida, N.M.; Marty D. Franzoy, Hatch, N.M.; James L.

Pritchard, Farmington, N.M.; Azizinamini Atorod, Ghulamryza Eshaghi, Abamad Hadian, Farhad Hamzavi, Hossein Moutahan, Mahmood Mojahed, Majid Sehdani, Hadi Vahed, Jamal Aamin, Zarafeshan-ford-Karin, Mansoor Zakai Parvis, Zolfaghari, Habib Shirsali-mian, all from Iran.

Spring-

(Continued from Page 1)

are enrolled on campus and 200 are enrolled in Ardmore. There are only 250 students living on campus, 80 girls housed in McKee Hall, 152 boys in Haskell Lucas Hall, and 15 students in Patton Hall.

Let's hope the fall semester of '75 will be the 4th record enrollment.

People can be divided into three groups: those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who wonder what happened.



Hacker's Cleaners

FOR FAST

DEPENDABLE

SERVICE

CALL

US

WE PICK UP AND DELIVER

105 E. MAIN PH. 371-2205

Lafitte's Pharmacy

Phone 371-2355

"Economy Priced Drugs"

VET SUPPLIES

CONVALESCENT AIDS

PRESCRIPTIONS

1960 Murray Graduate



ROBERT "SHRIMP" Newman of Walters displays an embroidered shirt which pictures his favorite hobby—rodeoing.

Embroidered threads are being worn by cool cats

By Robert Hensley
Have you noticed the new fashion of embroidered clothing on the college campus? There is a current fad of embroidering denim jackets, shirts, and even jeans. Many of the colorfully designed garments were embroidered by the students themselves, or their mothers or wives. Often these express the interest or hobbies of the students.

Robert "Shrimp" Newman of Walters is supporting the recent craze. Robert's embroidered shirt features a bronc rider, which signifies his own hobby of rodeoing.

Martha Fuller of Soper decorated her pants and shirt during her spare time here at college. When asked why she had lived-up her clothing in this matter, she answered, "Everyone else does, so why not me?"

Another student, Stella

Frazier of McAlester designed her jacket with mushroom and flower patterns.

The majority of embroidered figures range from trees to flowers to people.

One boy has a colorful denim jacket with a Mexican design. David Eggenburg of Davis brought back a shirt from Mexico on a recent trip. The pattern consists of red, yellow and blue flowers down the front.

Nancy Thomason of Graham, wears a shirt embroidered with designs of hearts, bees, keys, flowers and birds.

MSC to-

(Continued from Page 1)

full blood Chickasaw. The following is a description of courses to be offered at Murray State College on the Indian Studies program: Introduction to Folklore; Ethnology of the American Indian; History of the American Indian; American Indian Rhetoric; American Indian Writers; Elementary Chickasaw/Choctaw; History of the Five Civilized Tribes; Indian Arts and Crafts; Cultural Activities among the Five Civilized Tribes; a history of Indian policy; and The Chickasaws.

20 Women-

(Continued from Page 1)

Jennings, Mrs. Cindy Magner, Mrs. Juanita Massey, Mrs. Mary Scott, all of Ardmore; Mrs. Marietta Carter, Stonehill; William Neal, Ada; Mrs. Susan Howell, Madill; Mrs. Zelma Haddock, Kenefic; Mrs. Betty Howard, Mrs. Edwina Smith, Sulphur; Sherry Baker, Hobart; Mrs. Carolyn Martin, Ryan; Mrs. Martha Tate, Holdenville.

Stock judging teams try-out on MSC farm

Livestock judging teams from several out-of-state universities made a practice stop at the Murray College farm enroute to the Southwestern Stock Show in Fort Worth January 30.

Agriculture department chairman, Harold Fogleman, said "I am pleased that the coaches of these teams consider the MSC livestock to be of fine enough quality to prepare their teams for the competition in Fort Worth".

The teams worked out with Murray's judging team all day Thursday, January 30.

The Murray team competed against some 25 other junior colleges at the Fort Worth show.

Club believes 'involvement'

The Social Science club is to a "beneficial activity" to join as it "gets involved," stated Arthur Vernon, sponsor of the club.

Vernon stated that the normal activities of the club each semester are: trip to Oklahoma City to visit the legislature to observe democracy in action; attending a criminal trial; attending a civil trial involving property; seeing outdoor films, and having barbecues and fish fries.

Special speakers ranging from doctors, lawyers, and educators, to United States senators, F.B.I. agents, and Internal Revenue Service agents, will be speaking to the club members throughout the semester.

The first meeting of the club will be announced by Vernon soon, and he invites all potential members to attend. Anyone wishing to join the club, or who wants further information, should contact either Arthur Vernon or Wally Gilmore.

New counselor on SS staff

The Special Services Department has a new counselor on their staff this semester, also they have already planned a number of activities for the near future.

The new staff member is Richard Linehardt, from Oklahoma City. His job will consist of counseling and activities. He holds a B. A. degree in psychology and sociology and M.S. degree in environmental science. He assumes his duties February 1.

Special Services have planned several movies for this semester. They also have hired some student counselors. They are Mike Abbott, Oliver Ainsworth, Sue DeBord, Sharon Duke, Shelia Richardson, Lillian Hunt, Jana Wright, and Sherri Albersson. These students work three hours a week to keep special services students aware of tutoring, activities, and programs available to them.



DEBRA HOLT of Ft. Towson, holds one of the new serving trays being used in the cafeteria. The trays save labor for the staff, and in turn help prevent increasing costs of room and board.

Construction work, ill computer are confusing

By Linda Lothridge
Things are really hectic around the engineering department these days. Renovations have begun on their building. The \$24,841.00

Custodian-

(Continued from Page 1)

pieces of white pine took nine months to carve. The "Peter Shelton" wagon is equipped with a water keg, rake, hoe, and chopping ax. His childhood memories inspired him to whittle this type of wagon. "Peter Shelton" was the inventor of the type of wagon.

Lester finishes all of his work with coats of varnish. He doesn't sell many of his carvings. "Since it takes so long to carve the horse and wagon combinations, I wouldn't get paid much for my labor," he says.

Lester has taken many ribbons at the Dallas Fair, including seven blue, three red and one white. One of the red ribbons was for the horse and wagon exhibit.

He explained "The judge told me if I had left the man out of the scene, I would have taken first place. The man was too small."

Though he sold a horse and wagon set for \$150, his hobby does have some drawbacks. It is time consuming, and on at least one occasion, dangerous!

"I was watching television and trying to whittle, too. I began to pay less attention to my work and the knife slipped, cutting a gash about six inches long. I don't think I want to do that any more."

Besides carving, he and his wife collect antique furniture and glass.

One thing is sure: he never has time to be bored!

Free tutoring still available

Free tutoring service will be offered again this semester, according to Ken Ritter, Director of Special Services. Tutoring is already available in some subjects.

Any students interested in jobs as tutors should contact the instructors in such courses as nursing, history, English, government, math, and developmental reading. It is expected that the tutoring program will be underway in about two weeks.

A student who needs information about tutoring may inquire at the Special Services department. In the near future a schedule of tutoring services will be published in the CONNECTION, the Special Services newsletter.

Two students on Tv show

Two talented MSC Indian students, Janeen Woolly, Connerville, and John Johnson, Norman, were featured on the Indian show, Tribes Voices From the Land, which is aired every Sunday on KOCO - TV, Channel 5, in Oklahoma City.

The two students provided musical entertainment for the show, which features current Indian programs and Indian entertainers.

Mrs. Woolly and Johnson are members of the popular MSC musical group, The Entertainers.

They appeared on the show on January 26 at 10:00 a.m.

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK.

On 3/31/1975, time runs out for you to enroll in the 2-year Air Force ROTC Program. Here's what you'll miss:

- \$100 a month, tax-free, during your junior and senior years.
- the chance to win a full Air Force scholarship (including tuition, lab fees, the works).
- a challenging job as an Air Force officer upon graduation.
- a future where the sky is no limit.

Contact: "Professor of Aero Space Studies" at O.U., O.S.U., U. of Tulsa
PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC

Armstrong's

"Where Most People Trade"

"Always An Aggie Booster"

Phone 371-2116

OTASCO
THE PLACE TO GO
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
STEREOS
TAPES
RADIOS
CASSETTES
TIRES
OR
BATTERIES



Gayle Loughridge, Aggie-ettes player of the week.

Player of week

Gayle Loughridge, sophomore guard, from Marlow, has been selected as this week's Aggie-ettes player of the week.

Gayle who is 5'9" tall, is strong on 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 Star and received an award for highest high school scoring.

Gayle's plans for the future are to be a coach and teacher. Her major is physical education.

Group visits state Capitol

Arthur Vernon's government classes took a trip to the state capitol on Wednesday, January 29.

Player of week

Darnell Irby of Cleveland, Ohio, has been selected as this week's Aggie player of the week.

The sophomore 6'7" center is an ambitious hard worker for Murray's team.

He commented on the team, "We were small and no one thought we had any potential. Our record is now 15-4, and we have a possibility of winning the conference. We can do it, if everybody contributes instead of just a few."

Darnell has many trophies on his shelves. He was listed on the All-City Dream Team, Press Star-All Conference, Top 500 in the Nation, All Scholastic and Most Valuable Player.

Irby, who wants to be a businessman hit the nets for 10 points in the conference game with Eastern. Murray won this one 68-66.

He added, "Our coaches: Cobb, Smith and Imotichey have it pretty well put together."

Murray team wins 3rd in Nat'l. show

The Murray State judging team came in third at the National Western Stock Show and judging contest held in Denver, Colorado in January.

The judging team consists of Johnny Knight and Robbie Taylor, Perkins; Larry Widner, Portales, N.M.; Lee Pritchard, Bells, Texas; and Gerald Parsons, Holdenville. Alternates for this trip were Doug Meador, Erick; and Don Allen, Achille.

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

Each year Vernon takes his students to attend a session of our state legislature to see our representatives in action.

MSC soccer team eyes membership in league

On January 19, 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 twofold: to explore the possibility of getting into the Federation, with hopes of playing intercollegiate soccer next year in an established league; and to find out if Murray can play in the OSF 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 college is doing what 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

Two coeds are first ever on judging team

Two women students at Murray State have been added to the traditionally all male livestock judging team. Susan Hull, Burneyville, and Carla Hinkle, Tryon, accompanied four male members and judging coaches, Harold Fogleman and David McCormick, to compete at the Southwestern Stock Show in Fort Worth, Texas.

"These young women have worked hard to make the team and earned the right to go on this trip despite strong competition from 18 male students", Harold Fogleman said. Both are active members of the Aggie Club and take part in extra curricular campus activities.

Miss Hull is editor of the college annual and a 4.0 student majoring in Pre-Veterinary Medicine. Miss Hinkle, the first woman student ever employed at the college farm, is majoring in Agriculture.

Other members of the team are Larry Widner, Elida, N.M.; Gary Burnett, McAlester; Robbie Taylor and Johnny Knight, Perkins.

The team entered the competition in the judging of beef, swine, horses, and sheep.

Hellack's DX Station

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK—7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
191 E. MAIN 371-2606

WASH—LUBE—TUNE UPS
BRAKE SERVICE—POLISHING
GOODYEAR TIRES

New 'Co' class not a cop-out

This semester at Murray State a new and fascinating class has been added. The class, which is frequently referred to as "Co", includes the development of study and learning skills. The instructor is Ken Ritter, Director of Special Services. "Co 1002," a one semester course, is offered only this semester. The present enrollment for the class now stands at 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 8:00 in the counseling center in the administration building.

Spring rodeo plans made

The Rodeo club met Jan. 22, to elect a new vice president and to discuss plans for the upcoming Spring rodeo.

Phil Estes of Luther 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.

Friday night's program will include team roping, and Saturday's program will end with a dance.

'It's a girl'

On her Grandmother's birthday, January 12, Sarah Leigh Fogleman was born to Harold and Janice Fogleman. Sarah weighed 7 lbs. 5 oz. and was 20½ inches long. She was the first child born in 1975 at our local hospital, making her a celebrity.

Sarah looks like Amy, her sister, and it won't be long before Mr. Fogleman and Amy will be pushing her around campus so you can see that for yourself.

Fogleman is Chairman of the Agriculture Department and Mrs. Fogleman is an instructor in the English department here at Murray. The baby will be staying with Mrs. Nichols who also takes care of Amy while the Fogleman's are at school.

EAT DRINK AND BE MERRY



Pinky's Dairy Queen

402 W. MAIN
TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

Skiers battle blizzard on way back home

Several Murray State students left for Red River, New Mexico, during the holidays, for a five day skiing trip.

The group included Mike Abbott, Russell Watson, Terry Lyons, Ricky Stiles, Bobby Dupree, Phil Estes, Ray Cragar, James Scriber, Patti Parish, Debbie Goodner, Donna Pittman, and Renee Morrison, and sponsor, Sam Cook.

The skiers stayed at the Rio Colorado Inn. Their schedule was full of skiing, dancing, and partying. The temperature got down to 26 degrees below zero, but the students stated the country was beautiful.

Ray Cragar said that besides running over little kids and falling off ski lifts, there were no major injuries, just a few bruises. With Debbie Goodner running into fences and Ray Cragar going thru snow drifts, it's a wonder they came back in one piece!

The group started home Saturday around 2:00 p.m., but ran into a blizzard, and it took them 19 hours to drive through. All agreed they enjoyed the trip.

Daniels' Drive-In

HAMBURGERS

HOT DOGS

FOOT LONGS—BASKETS

RECREATION—MALTS

SHAKES—SOFT DRINKS

DRIVE-BY WINDOW

WE ARE WITH YOU

Aggies

204 E. MAIN 371-2623

COBB DRUG, INC.

Your Headquarters for

Drugs -- Sundries

Cosmetics -- Fountain

Gifts -- School Supplies

8:00 to 8:00 Weekdays

12:00 to 6:00 Sundays

THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

Nonprofit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
13c PAID
Tishomingo, OK.
Permit No. 4

VOLUME FORTY-SIX

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1975

NUMBER EIGHT

Seven names omitted from Honor Rolls

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

They are as follows: On the president's honor roll, Linda "Cox" Carpenter, Tishomingo; Linda Lotheridge, Tishomingo; Marilyn McKee, Atoka; Anita Pearl Moore, Coleman; Marietta Lynn Carter, Stonewall; and James Pritchard, Farmington, New Mexico. On the dean's honor roll Neil Cail's name was omitted.

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

Another goof! Two names

(Continued on Page 4)

Contest makes fishy situation

Attention all students! The social science club is sponsoring a fishing contest, which is open to all campus clubs. Clubs or organizations may be represented by five people to a team, and each club may enter as many teams as it wishes.

Entry fee will be \$5.00 for each team. Prizes will be awarded for the most pounds of filleted fish per club. Individual prizes will be given for the largest in each of the following classes of game fish: black bass or sand bass; blue, channel or flat head catfish; and crappie.

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

To enter, contact one of the following: Arthur Vernon, Kenneth Cain, Ray Cragar, Steve Pritchard, or Russell Watson.



ROBERT HENSLEY makes a rubbing of an old gravestone in the Washington Cemetery in Love County. The inscription is that of Sally Love, wife of Robert H. Love, for whom the county was named.

History classes trace lore on old tombstones

By Robert Hensley
Did you ever explore an old cemetery looking for the oldest or most unusual tombstone? Well, that's what the members of Rex Morrell's history classes did recently for extra grade points.

Instead of a dead cat to swing like Tom Sawyer, they took butcher paper, tape, and carpenter's crayons, to make rubbings of tombstones dating before statehood in 1907. The students taped the paper

over the inscription and rubbed with the crayon till the lettering appeared.

By a coincidence, nearly all

(Continued on Page 2)

Kids enjoy story hour

A "fun-time" story hour for Tishomingo children was presented by members of Mrs. Janace Fogleman's Drama Club and Oral Interpretation class on February 13. A Valentine's surprise for the youngsters was stories read by Murray College students. The program consisted of individual readings of stories, group readings and audience participation.

The ballroom was filled with active kids who ranged in age from five to ten years old. Oral Interpretation class put out a special effort to improve their reading skills for this party. Refreshments were served to all who attended.

Debi Goodner wins Valentine queen crown

Debi Goodner, Tishomingo, was crowned Valentines Day queen at 8:00 p.m. during a dance in the ballroom, February 12. The contest was sponsored by the Home Economics Club.

The queen was chosen by penny vote. Each candidate was responsible for fixing her own voting box, which was placed in the Student Union until time for counting. Andrea Traugher was flower girl and Pat Tate was crown bearer.

Contestants for Valentines Queen were as follows: Drama club, Sue DeBord, Thackerville, escorted by Donny Tuley, Hennepin, Afro club, Veronica McDonald, Davis, escorted by Cornell Newson, Atlanta, Ga.; Aggie club, Many Harrison, Terrel, escorted by David Foster, Holdenville; Native Ameri-

can club, Twila Whittington, Fittstown, escorted by Pat Ferris, Connerville;

Rodeo club, Dottie Morman, Atoka, escorted by Rusty Williams, Colbert; Phi Beta Lambda, Diane Davison, Coleman, escorted by Weldon O'Dell, Coleman; sophomore class, Gayle Loughridge, Marlow, escorted by Mike Hiser, Asher; Nursing club, Debi Goodner, Tishomingo, escorted by Paul Shuyler, Tishomingo; Sigma Phi Alpha, Renee Morrison, Madill, escorted by Kenny Tootle, Bethel;

Journalism club, Wally Gilmore, Sulphur, escorted by Brent Aaron, Sulphur; Social Science club, Barbara Stubbs, Ardmore, escorted by Dave Raper, Seminole; Mc Kee Hall, Sheila Dunn, Milburn, escorted by Mike Abbott, Bethel; Outing club, Kelly Corbin, Milburn, escorted by Kenny Lake, Stratford; Engineering club, Barbara Hornbeck, Tishomingo, escorted by Eddie Hopkins, Silo.

State queen to visit MSC

Miss Deborah Knight, "Miss Oklahoma for 1974" will be an honored guest at the crowning of Miss Murray State for 1975 on March 20.

Miss Knight will make an official appearance as "Miss Oklahoma" and will perform the piano solo for which she won the title. This will be the first time Miss Oklahoma has come to Murray for our pageant.

Miss Knight is the niece of Mrs. Henry Glenn and first cousin to Mrs. Anne Lafitte.

ATTENTION, Vets!

Attention all veterans who are planning to go to summer school!

You must go to the registrar's office before April 1, to insure recertification of your veterans' checks.

If your checks are not recertified by April 1, they will be discontinued at the end of the spring semester.



OOPS, I'M GAINING!: Sam, the healthy hamster, is being very cooperative while his weight is read by Denese Cornelius. "Pockets", not shown, is the grumpy counterpart of "Sam." The two hamsters are part of an experiment being conducted by the home economics department.

Want to bite nails? Try eating some iron

The Murray State Home Economics Department, instructed by Mrs. Rosalva Rainey, is conducting a physical health experiment involving two male hamsters, Pockets and Sam. This nutritional project is being carried on by two students, Denese Cornelius and Loretta Falk, who are required to keep a daily

report on the hamsters' progress.

Pockets is fed a mineral abundant diet, which is introduced into the water. Sam's diet is lacking in minerals.

Over the weeks the following results have been observed in the behavior pattern of the hamsters: Pockets has

(Continued on Page 3)



WORKING HARD to cheer MSC's teams on to Gilmore, Sulphur, Rosaland Stevens, Tishomingo, more victories this season are the 1974-75 Tishomingo; Mary Stiles, Broken Bow; Debby cheerleaders: Sitting left to right, are Wally

EDITORIALS

NOTHING TO DO?—JUST LOOK AROUND!

Murray State College is plagued by chronic complaints of students about lack of events on campus, while an enormous number of activities take place with almost daily regularity. The student who complains does not take advantage of opportunities around. So far this school year, Murray has hosted six dances with bands, eight juke box dances, and a number of films.

In addition, clubs conduct meetings weekly, activating several other events. Basketball games are held on campus with no admission fees. The gym is open, frequently, for activities such as basketball and swimming, with a tennis court nearby.

Presently, the old armory is being remodeled for students to play basketball, ping pong, and volleyball. Students can get the key from Mrs. Black, dorm mother at Haskell Lucas Hall.

Some damages have been reported to the signs and goal rims in the armory. Also, students acquiring the key have been failing to lock up the property when they leave at night. If this continues, the armory will have to close down.

Ken Ritter, Student Senate sponsor, states, "If they knew how much work and trouble it is to get it ready, they would possibly take better care of it."

The student senate deserve a great deal of credit for the part they played in opening the armory to the students on campus. The activities are there. It is up to the students to take advantage of their opportunities. —G.S.

Home Ec club planning ethnic tummy ticklers

The Home Economics Club is working on plans for a "Cultural Day" dinner and entertainment contest. The date and further details will be announced later. The "Cultural Day" will be partially financed by Special Services.

Instead of the regular cafeteria meal, students will have a choice of Mexican, Italian, Hawaiian, Soul, Persian, or Oriental food. A poll will be taken in advance as to the student's choice of these meals, and the types receiving the most votes will be selected and prepared by the cafeteria staff. The students will be served at the tables rather than standing in line.

Different Clubs will provide entertainment with an ethnic flavor. The performers will be in appropriate costumes and prizes will be given for the best three numbers. First prize is \$50 with second and third prizes of \$25 and \$10.

Another project currently being carried out in the home economics department is to grow plants that are highly nutritional and learn the many different ways these plants can be incorporated into our diet.

Some of the plants they are growing are orange trees, avocado plants, mustard, parsley, radishes, endives, etc.

OTASCO

THE PLACE TO GO
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

STEREOS

TAPES

RADIO'S

CASSETTES

TIRES

OR

BATTERIES

Lafitte's Pharmacy

Phone 371-2355

"Economy Priced Drugs"

VET SUPPLIES

CONVALESCENT AIDS

PRESCRIPTIONS

1960 Murray Graduate



RECIPIENT OF AN Oklahoma Poultry Industries scholarship for 1974-75 is Philip Burris, at left. The award was presented by Dr. Rollin Thayer of Oklahoma State University.

Former Murray student wins \$250 scholarship

Philip Burris, a former MSC student, has been awarded an Oklahoma Poultry Industries scholarship of \$250 for the current school year, at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

Burris is a junior in the OSU department of animal sciences and industry. His main interest is poultry production,

and he was given the scholarship check in behalf of the Oklahoma poultry industries by Dr. Rollin Thayer, professor of animal sciences. Dave McCormick, MSC agriculture instructor, said, "The solid agriculture and science

background Philip received at Murray helped him win the scholarship."

Philip completed his two years at MSC with an academic average of "B". He enrolled at OSU last fall, and is currently working part time on the OSU poultry farm.

Philip, a graduate of Broken Bow High School, was in the top one-third of his senior class. A 4-H member for five years, Philip later entered an FFA work where he compiled an outstanding record with livestock projects. His parents are Mr. & Mrs. Ray Burris of Broken Bow.

Enrollment pains to be eased by new process

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

Bryan Kinney, business manager for Murray, expressed regret and understanding as he told of plans for improving the enrollment system for next year. All the offices and employees required for enrollment will be moved to the gym under this plan. The long lines will diminish as the students make one complete swipe through the full procedure of enrollment in two or three hours. In extending the procedures over a 3-day period, students file through in specified alphabetical order. Also, this plan is needed to relieve much of the stress placed on over-burdened office workers.

Although the costs will rise, the overall advantages will make the changes worthwhile. Also, many students who do not have grants or

loans may then be able to pay their fees with cash, prior to the final enrollment day. This would eliminate the need for standing in line on the last day.

Film schedule is revealed

The student senate and special services have announced a series of movies to be shown in the A. V. room of the library during the spring semester.

The names and dates of these films are as follows: Feb. 5, Bonnie & Clyde; Feb. 12, Judge Roy Bean; Feb. 18, Cool Hand Luke; Feb. 27, Tell Them Willie Boy is Here; Mar. 5, The Cowboys; Mar. 18, Buck and the Preacher; Mar. 26, Sweet November; April 3, Five Easy Pieces; April 9, Pursuit to Happiness; April 16, The Chase; April 17, The Pit and the Pendulum; April 23, To Sir with Love; May 7, Le Mans.

Armstrong's

"Where Most People Trade"

"Always An Aggie Booster"

Phone 371-2116

Two instructors attend chemistry conference

By Linda Lothridge

Early Thursday morning, February 6, Jim Schammerhorn and Dr. Beulah Zimmerman slipped out of Tishomingo to attend a Two-Year College Chemistry Conference in Kansas City, Mo.

The roads were icy when they left, but had cleared before they reached Oklahoma City.

Schammerhorn and Dr. Zimmerman drove the 500 miles to Penn Valley Community College on Thursday so they would be refreshed for the next two days of lectures.

The lectures began Friday and there were speakers and representatives from about 20 states. Some came from as far east as Connecticut and as far west as California.

The speakers lectured on their own special ways of teaching Cosmology, Police Science, Inhalation Therapy, Health Science, and courses from non-science majors. Dr.

Zimmerman and Schammerhorn came home with a few free textbooks from authors of freshman chemistry books.

The meetings did not mean just listening. In between lectures the professors compared notes. They found that their teaching problems were not all that uncommon. They got new ideas about teaching and about some special courses that might prove interesting.

Penn Valley Community College is a large school with about 14,000 students. It has three campuses and a two-level parking lot.

Oh, yes, students who thought it was cruel for these two teachers to leave their students with exams on Friday, you were not alone! Almost all of the other professors at the meeting left their students with similar exams.

Ask a Kid if you can stand jolting answer

By Wally Gilmore

Miss Margaret Lovelace's psychology, sociology, and social - psychology classes have been busy taking surveys.

Survey taking, one might think, would be a boring task, but not these surveys. They consist of asking four and five year olds the following questions:

"What are a: mouth, mule, mother, father, girl, boy, money and hands for?"

Wow, some of the answers the kids came up with! One boy said his mouth was to talk. When asked what a mule was for, the boy again said "To talk, to go ee-aw, ee-aw."

Another boy said hands were to "pick your nose with."

One little girl, a philanthropist at age four, said money was "to give away."

The moral to this article is, if you want to take an interesting survey, survey kids. They say the cutest things!



Hacker's Cleaners

FOR FAST

DEPENDABLE

SERVICE

CALL

US

WE PICK UP AND DELIVER

105 E. MAIN PH. 371-2205

Phi

is e

Phi

is e

Phi

is e

Phi

is e

Phi

is e

Phi

is e

Phi

is e

Phi

is e

Phi

is e

Phi

is e

Phi

is e

Phi

is e

Phi

is e

Phi

is e

Phi

is e

Phi

is e

Phi

is e

Phi

is e

Phi

is e

Phi

is e

Phi

is e

Phi

is e

Phi

is e

Phi Theta Kappa entry s earned the hard way

Phi Theta Kappa is a national honor society recognizing scholastic achievement in American junior colleges. Murray State has had a chapter of P.T.K. for a number of years. During the coming semester letters of invitation are sent out to new members. All students enrolled in 12 hours and who have a grade point average of 3.0 are eligible to become members. A dinner will be given for those students who accept membership and pay the \$12.00 fee. This fee also entitles members to the monthly magazine "The Key-stone."

History classes our Capitol

By Wally Gilmore
Arthur Vernon's history classes had a chance to observe democracy in action when they visited the state capitol on Wednesday, January 29.

The group arrived at the capitol at approximately 9:00 a.m. Senator Roy Boatner, from Durant, was the first politician to greet them. He took them to the House chambers. The Representatives were debating a bill dealing with teacher accountability, as to whether or not teachers should be held accountable for what they teach. As the students watched the debate, Senator Boatner and Vernon answered any questions the students had.

Next, Representative Kenneth Converse, Tishomingo, visited and talked with the group. At this time there was also a surprise visit by Mr. Vernon's mother, who is his teacher. (Like mother, like son!)

The group's next visit was with Governor David Boren and Lt. Governor George Nigh. A group picture was taken with Governor Boren.

Lt. Gov. Nigh said he enjoyed visits by junior college students, because he too attended a junior college at Wilburton. Nigh also stated that he was Governor of Oklahoma for 10 days, but simultaneously got the nine day flu and ended up missing the whole thing!

The group's last visit before lunch was with Ben Barnes, an Oklahoma Supreme Court Justice, who explained the state supreme court system. After lunch the students went back to the House to listen to debate on another bill. Around 3:00 they left for MSC.

The highlight of the trip, outside of meeting the dignitaries, was when Rosemary Dodson accidentally dropped her purse from the third floor of the capitol rotunda to the second floor, where it landed on a woman's head, which undoubtedly wasn't the highlight of her day! However, the incident added to the excitement of the day, (and for the women who are wondering: no, nothing in Rosemary's purse broke!)

The Murray chapter is invited to attend the National Convention at Philadelphia, Pa., in April. At this meeting, junior college presidents are to be the honored guests. Dr. Clyde Kindell, Murray State president, has been invited to attend. Phi Theta Kappa chapters from all over the U.S. will compete for awards in several categories: Most Active Chapter, Travel Award, Service Award, Foreign Student Award, and Creative Writing Award.

Regional meetings & Phi Theta Kappa are conducted like workshops and young people from four states close by share ideas, work on projects, and get acquainted at the many fun activities that are planned by the regional officers. Each meeting has its own theme that creates interest and excitement. This year's theme is based on America's Bicentennial.

Livestock judges place high in show competitions

The MSC Livestock Judging Team took first place honors in the junior college division of beef cattle in the Southwestern Stock Show in Fort Worth recently. The team also made a strong showing in sheep judging, placing third. Out of 24 junior colleges from across the United States, Murray placed third in the overall competition. Larry Widner, Elida, New Mex., took first place honors in sheep, and Robbie Taylor, Perkins, was top man in beef cattle judging.

Other members of the team were Felix Hoffman, Sulphur; George Burnett, McAlester; Larry Brown, Glencoe; and Johnny Knight, Perkins. Accompanying the team were coaches Harold Fogleman and David McCormick.

The next contest the team will be February 28 at the Houston Stock Show in Houston, Texas.

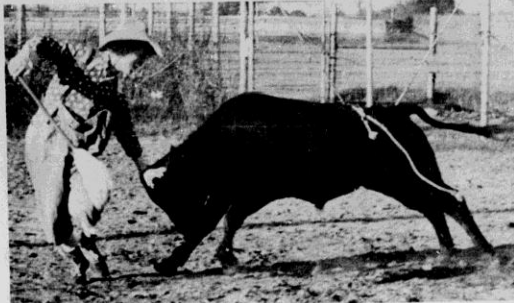
'Outers' will climb, float

On February 6, the Outing Club held a regular meeting to discuss future activities.

The club, being exceedingly active, made plans for a couple of trips. One is an 'escape' to the Arbuckles for a weekend. The other is a float trip down the Illinois River. The dates aren't exact but the general time is the first two or three weekends in April, depending on the weather. Hopefully, it will not rain.

The Club held an election for Valentine's Day queen candidate. Kelly Corbin, Milburn, was selected to represent the club.

They also are planning on a fund drive in the near future. They are either going to have a play or collect alumni number beer cans.



REX DUNN of Hastings practices with Funeral Wagon, a "small" 800-pound critter who broke Dunn's arm a few weeks before.

If your life seems very dull today, why not try slapping bull in face

By Robert Hensley
If you've ever watched a rodeo clown who weighs 149 pounds dancing around an 1800 pound bull, and slapping him in the face, you may have wondered what on earth made him take up such a dangerous occupation. But for Rex Dunn, Murray State freshman from Hastings, it is the fulfillment of a childhood dream.

Rex inherited his love of rodeoing from his father, who started him out in rodeos seven years ago. As preparation for clowning, he spent the first four years bullriding, and says, "I think every clown should ride bulls to try to handle a situation in clowning as it comes up."

The clown's job is to distract the bull's attention from his rider when he hits the ground, so the rider can get away. The clown gets in close to the bull, slaps him in the face or whatever is necessary to keep him turning in circles until he wears him out. Sometimes clowns work together.

Asked if he usually runs for the fence, he says he doesn't like this tactic, because it "gets you hurt." The best way is to stay in close to the bull and made him spin around till he gets tired, he explains. But accidents will happen occasionally, and this year he had his right arm broken by a bull after he slipped and fell on rough ground. At present he is suffering from ribs broken in a rodeo at Colbert, when a bull pinned him against the rail.

Dep't. tutors ready to help

Names and schedules of student tutors have been published by Special Services' office. Student tutors for each department are as follows:

Business Department: Nancy Stutte, Betty Miller, and Brenda Futch. Engineering and Technology: Robert Yost. Mathematics Department: Martha Fuller. Agriculture Department: Roy Brake, Marty Franzoy, and Robert Vaughn. Language Arts Department: Patricia Havens, Ricky Siles, Betty Liddell, and David Krohn. Nursing Department: William Neal. Social Science: Thomas Hyde, David Krohn, and Renee Morrison.

For time and place check with Special Services.

"FIZZ":
COMMENTS:
What do you mean, American technocracy? How do you think we taught a dog to operate a spacecraft?!

taking turns aggravating the bull.

"Another clown is a good insurance policy," he says. "Two clowns can drive a bull nutty."

At the fall buckout, Rex and another clown, Steve Williams from Durant High School, were working together for the first time. They were leaning on a large inner tube against the fence, talking, when suddenly they were confronted by a huge bull which had been turned into opposite directions, and the bull knocked the inner tube out of their hands. "That inner tube saved us," Rex says gratefully.

Asked if he usually runs for the fence, he says he doesn't like this tactic, because it "gets you hurt." The best way is to stay in close to the bull and made him spin around till he gets tired, he explains.

But accidents will happen occasionally, and this year he had his right arm broken by a bull after he slipped and fell on rough ground. At present he is suffering from ribs broken in a rodeo at Colbert, when a bull pinned him against the rail.

Most of the bulls used in rodeos in this area are bought at sale barns, and are renegades who either try to run away or fight too much. Bulls used in large rodeos are brought from the 'wild' country in Louisiana, and some of them have never seen a human. Most of these weigh 1700 to 1800 pounds.

Rex goes to rodeos as often as possible, especially in summer, when he is constantly traveling, and he says, "I just like going down the road, and in rodeos you always meet a new face and a new place."

Rex, who is a 1974 graduate of Waurika High School, is majoring in animal science at Murray. He is president of Murray's rodeo club, which puts on a fall buckout, spring rodeo, and occasional dances.

He is a member of the Aggie Club, and the Rodeo Christian Association. He plans to attend O.S.U. after graduating, and after that, he wants to join R.C.A. and — you guessed it — become a

professional rodeo clown.

Want to--

(Continued from Page 1)
become very irritable and grumpy, while Sam has become fatter and very rambunctious. The moral is: if you feel like biting nails, maybe you just need iron!

The hamsters are kept in glass aquariums in the Home Economics Department to allow the class to observe the experiment. The experiment is slated to end at the end of the semester.

First Home Ec instructor dies

Word has been received that Murray State's first home economics teacher, Emma Alverson Chandler, died recently at the age of 89.

She was a first in many areas of her life. Miss Chandler was one of the first women elders in the Presbyterian church; was the first woman to have her picture in the OSU Alumni Office Hall of Fame (May 27, 1962); is the only woman whose pictures is on the walls of the OSU Alumni office. Miss Chandler also helped organize many clubs and organization, including the Stillwater B.&P.W. Club and the Girl Scout movement.

She attended Oklahoma A&M (now OSU), and received her degree in home economics in 1906. There she became the president of the college alumni association. After more advanced work she became assistant state home demonstration agent at A&M. Miss Chandler was a home demonstration agent in several Oklahoma counties for 11 years. She was a member of numerous clubs in which she held many high offices.

During World War II, she was personnel director under Clay Potts, who had responsibility of seeing that 5,000 army and navy personnel in Stillwater were fed.

Emma Chandler was born March 28, 1885, in Fairfield, Iowa. She came to Payne county, Oklahoma, with her parents in 1903. She died December 28, 1974, leaving no survivors.

THE AGGIELITE
Monday, Feb. 17, 1975 Page 3

Town-gown committee meets at MSC

A committee to promote college and community cooperation was formed consisting of the Tishomingo Chamber of Commerce and Murray State College employees and students. The group held its first meeting last week at a luncheon hosted by Murray State College President, Clyde R. Kindell.

In the meeting, held in the Murray State College student center, Kindell stated he felt that the present college-community relationship was exceptionally good. However, by organizing this cooperating group, there could be a stronger relationship between the college and community. He said that Murray State College is a service to the Community and would like to explore ways of serving local citizens even more.

Subjects discussed were jobs in Tishomingo firms and wages that are paid. The main hindrance seems to be the fact that students cannot work full time due to the arrangement of their classes.

A number of businessmen from downtown firms were present. Members from Murray were Hazel Thomas, business office secretary; Stan Wilson, science instructor; Ed Beasley, Director of External Relations; Joe Paul Lack, student senate president; Colleen Deiven, and Allan Parker, student senate representatives.

Librarians log Lambert books

The librarians are busy listing and arranging the large collection of books received recently from Mr. and Mrs. Macmillan Lambert, Ardmore. The Aggieelite in its last issue erroneously reported that the books were the gift of Mrs. Lambert. In reality, the collection was a gift of Mr. Lambert, the books were a legacy from his grandfather, Judge Robinson Lambert, who died about 1926.

Judge Lambert was not only a collector of old and rare books, but also an avid reader, and had read most, if not all, of his collection. In Mrs. Lambert's words, he was a "book-aholic."

Many of his older books were printed before his life time and purchased from various sources.

They included sets of history, poetry, novels by Dickens and Dumas, an old Bible printed in 1825, and many other interesting items.

The librarians plan to catalogue all works of interest to the library. A list of possibly rare books is being compiled to send to antiquarian book dealers, to determine their value.

Some of these books will be placed on display in a glass book case in the library in the near future.

MSC still in race for Juco basketball crown

The Aggies are having a successful season and are still in the race for conference. The team has lots of potential and has the capability of beating their conference foes.

Last week's games saw two victories and one defeat. One of the wins was a conference game with Connors at Warner. Murray won in overtime 71-68. Darnell Irby, Randy

Alexander, and Cornell Newson all had double figures, 20, 16 and 13 respectively.

Murray Aggies had an easy time winning big over Eastern 80-63. Mark Trammell had a high score of 28. Alexander and Irby added 18 and 16 to win this conference game.

Their fifth defeat came from Seminole 61-75. Alexander and Trammell had double figures of 22 and 15 respectively.

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK.

On 3/31/1975... time runs out for you to enroll in the 2-year Air Force ROTC Program. Here's what you'll miss:

- \$100 a month, tax-free, during your junior and senior years.
- the chance to win a full Air Force scholarship (including tuition, lab fees, the works).
- a challenging job as an Air Force officer upon graduation.
- a future where the sky is no limit.

Contact: "Professor of Aero Space Studies" at O.U., O.S.U., U. of Tulsa
PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC

Hellack's DX Station

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
191 E. MAIN 371-2608

WASH - LUBE - TUNE UPS
BRAKE SERVICE - POLISHING
GOODYEAR TIRES

COBB DRUG, INC.

Your Headquarters for

Drugs -- Sundries

Cosmetics -- Fountain

Gifts -- School Supplies

8:00 to 8:00 Weekdays

12:00 to 6:00 Sundays



SECOND SEMESTER journalism students, Linda Lothridge, Robert Hensley, and Wally Gail Gilmore, (left to right) work on the first issue of the Aggiette.

Varied interests mark Aggiette crew members

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

Wally has a double major, journalism and psychology. She attended the University of Oklahoma last year, where she was on the honor roll first semester, and the Dean's honor roll second semester.

She is very interested in politics, and because of this, she campaigned diligently for her candidates this past election year. Wally is currently co-head cheerleader at MSC.

Robert Hensley
Robert Hensley of Ardmore is a freshman art major whose hobbies range from collecting old coins and his torical pictures of Ardmore to

Player of week



ALBERT JACKSON from Coushatta, La.

Albert Jackson, Coushatta, Louisiana, is this week's Aggie player of the week.

Albert, the 6'4" 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 Electronics.

scuba diving. He also likes rodeos as a spectator but he has not done any bulldogging or riding—so far.

Another one of his hobbies is making movies which he is just beginning. He has recently bought a movie camera, but says he knows very little about using it yet.

He also likes to make pottery and sketch portraits. Robert plans to do art work and illustrations for the AGGIELITE.

TWILA CHOSEN
The Native American Club met recently and elected a Valentine sweetheart. Elected as sweetheart was Twila Whittington, Connerville. Their speaker at the meeting was Mr. Mordy, who talked about the Choctaw-Chickasaw Alliance. The next Native American Club meeting will be February 17.

Player of week



DONNA LYONS, Murray's Aggie-ette Player of the Week.

Donna Lyons is this week's Aggie-ette player of the week.

Donna, a sophomore from Colbert is playing forward for the Aggie-ettes. The 5'9" four year letterman is famous for her jump shots.

In high school she was voted All Tournament Most Valuable Player, All Star and All State Alternate.

Donna has chosen Physical Education as her major.

Murray soccer team continues winning ways

The Murray State College soccer team continued its winning ways by defeating Southeastern 2-0 here Sunday, February 9. This victory avenged an earlier loss to the Savages in Durant.

Goals were scored by Hossein Lotfinejad and Davoud Moshayedi. Several other kicks were just wide of the mark. Most of the action took place at Southeastern's end of the field, keeping the Savage goalkeeper busy throughout the match.

Murray's Shapour Kalboland shut-out SSU in a fine goal-tending 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 Kindell, braved sub-freezing temperatures to cheer the Aggies to their third victory against one loss.

Last fall Southeastern, with a 10-0 league record, was ranked first in the Boomer Division of the Oklahoma Soccer Federation. Their coach, Dr. Alan Olness, complimented Murray's sportsmanship and quality of play. "Your fellows have a very good chance to win the spring tournament," he said.

Team sponsors Mrs. Alma Hogan and Don Ryan hope to schedule several more tune-up matches prior to the OSF tournament at Oklahoma State University in April.

Team members are as follows: Shapour Moradi, Davoud Moshayedi, Hossein Bipdadian, Hossein Lotfinejad, Atorod Azizi Namini, Mohammad Esmaeli, Ali Moaddab, Bahman Moghimi, Massoud Askari, Rahim Nimroosi, Akbar Paydar, Majid Mostafa Masoomi, Ali Beh Pour, Ahmad Shafiei, Farhad Hamzavi and Zelealem Tiliahun. Coach: Mamoosher Niroomandi.

Aggiettes post 3 and 2 in week's time

Last week Murray's Aggiettes posted three wins against two losses. The wins were against St. Gregory, Phillips University and Northwestern. The losses were to Temple and Seminole.

On February 3, they played St. Gregory's at Shawnee. The final score was 52 to 43, in Murray's favor. Scoring in double figures were Thompson, 14, and Kimball, 10.

On February 6 they were defeated by Temple. Kimball scored 20 points of the 64-69 loss.

The Aggie-ettes were successful at Enid, defeating Phillips University 74-71. Kimball and Linda Pryor had double figures of 19 and 16 respectively.

At Alva, against Northwestern, Pryor and Kimball hit the nets for 22 and 19 points. Murray won this one easily 68-60.

The Aggie-ettes were beaten later by a tough team from Seminole. The score was 75-67. Kimball and Veronica McDonald were high scorers with 14 and 12 respectively.

Purging the scandals from the government is like trying to wash the hog off a pork chop.
—G. S.

Daniels' Drive-In

HAMBURGERS

HOT DOGS

FOOT LOCKER - BASKETS

RECREATION - MALTS

SHAKES - SOFT DRINKS

DRIVE-BY WINDOW

WE ARE WITH YOU

Aggies

204 E. MAIN 371-2623

EAT DRINK AND BE MERRY



AT

Pinky's Dairy Queen

402 W. MAIN

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

Nonprofit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
1¢ PAID
Tishomingo, OK
Permit No. 4

VOLUME FORTY-SIX

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1975

NUMBER NINE

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 371-2371, extension 36, or by writing to Miss MSC Tickets, Murray State College, Tishomingo, Oklahoma, 73460.

Tickets are \$2.50 and \$2.00 for the March 20, 8 p.m., performance.

Mrs. Janace Fogleman, pageant director, said "The March 20th show will be designed to depict the poise,

ATTENTION!
All BIA students who have not renewed their grants for summer school or next year should come by the B.I.A. counselor's office, Ad-108, according to Kenneth Meeler, counselor.

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, Miss Fatti Martin of Tishomingo.

Engineer students have job placement interviews

Engineering technology students at Murray State College had the opportunity to interview about 23 nationally known corporations in a job placement project conducted at Tulsa University, Feb. 26 and 27.

The project, conducted annually by the Oklahoma Technical Society (O.T.S.), gives graduating technicians the opportunity to interview a number of corporations in one location. Bill Malone, MSC placement director, said that Murray students were interviewed by several companies including Continental Oil, Dresser Engineering, Eastman-Kodak and Gulf

(Continued on Page 2)

Murray Entertainers plan May 6 concert

The Murray State College Entertainers, directed by Mrs. Dorothy Toews, will appear in concert in Fletcher Auditorium May 6. The performance is slated to begin at 8 p.m. There will be no admission fees 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: Coalgate and Olney, March 4; Atoka, March 6; Davis and Fox, March 18; Sulphur and Paul's Valley, April 8; Tishomingo, April 10; Wynnewood and Elmore City, April 15; Marietta, April 22 and Allen, April 24. They recently performed at McLish School.

On Feb. 24, they performed for the Lions Club "Ladies night," on March 13 they will sing at the district teachers' meeting in Ada for a group of administrators and other

(Continued on Page 3)

MSC given part interest in herd sire

Harold Fogleman, chairman of the agriculture department, announced recently that Teepee Ridge Registered Hereford Ranch, Davis, has donated a one-fourth breeding interest of a senior herd sire to Murray's breeding program. The Davis ranch, owned by Dr. and Mrs. David Eggenberg, is well known for its registered Herefords.

Eggenberg, a former Murray student, presented Lucky Crusty 8690 to the college, stating that the college had been good to him and he wanted to show his appreciation with this gift.

CK Lucky Crusty 8690 was calved in 1968, and was purchased by the Eggenbergs from CK Ranch, Brookville, Kan.

Fogleman said, "We are fortunate to have an opportunity to use the services of this proven herd sire and are extremely appreciative of Teepee Ranch for making this possible."

Dr. and Mrs. Eggenberg's son, David, is a sophomore Agriculture education major at Murray.

'Outers' begin aluminum drive

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

MSC science instructor and club sponsor, Jim Schamnerhorn, is asking area residents who could contribute five pounds or more to call his office, 371-2371, extension 64. Club members will make pick-ups on Thursday afternoons from 1:00 to 5:00.

The club, which provides recreational activities for MSC students, plans to use the proceeds for outings to the Lake of the Arbuckles and a possible canoe trip on the Illinois river.

The drive will continue every Thursday through May 2.



GOOD LOOKING duck! Terry Lyons, Duncan, 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 stuffed?

Terry Lyons, sophomore wildlife ecology major from Duncan, 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 biology 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 pheasant. After skinning, you insert the artificial body. Next, put wires in the legs and neck to hold them in place. Finally, rub Koraxem, which is a pre-

(Continued on Page 3)

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 electing a new vice president. The ex-vice president, Tom Coble, Tishomingo, transferred to Oklahoma University this semester.

Another election was held to decide on a Valentines queen candidate. The club elected Diane Davidson, Coleman, to represent them.

Other plans made were to start a fund drive.

"DR." DON Allen of Hendrix, is checking an ailing tomato plant that has been stunted because of lack of fertilization. He plans to try to cross a tomato with a potato and even a peanut!

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

By Ronnie Bates
Have you ever heard of a tomato-potato? A peanut-tomato cross?

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

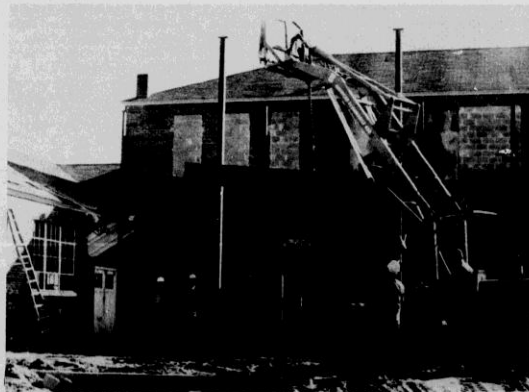
Due to the overpopulation, Grider thought special projects using various plants

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 crossbreed?

Don Allen, Randall Hawkins and Russell Prentiss have special projects utilizing the green house which hasn't been used much until this

(Continued on Page 3)



CONSTRUCTION WORK on the remodeling of the Engineering Building has started. The \$24,841.00 project is expected to be completed

in August, 1975. The open space between the wings of the building will be closed in and the existing structure remodeled.



MRS. DOLLY BLACK holds her "baby" on her knee. The cat's name, "Esme", 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 royal princess lives with dorm 'Mom'

Pets in the dorm? Is it possible that someone may have pets in the dorm?

Mrs. Dolly Black, Haskell Lucas dorm mother, owns a beautiful 13-year old Siamese cat, which she keeps in her apartment. "I wouldn't have it any other way. I agree with the ruling about not having the cats in the dormitory. However, if I couldn't have my cat, I wouldn't want to be dorm mother." She thinks of the cat as many people would

of their children. The Siamese was a gift from her daughter, and Mrs. Black was faced with the problem of finding a name for her kitten. She selected the name 'Esme' from a pet book, which parents would for their newborn child. Esme has been at college for the last four years. She stays here nine months with-out getting outside. Most of the time she stays back in the kitchen out of sight. During the summer 'Mom' takes her to her home, 428 D Southwest, Ardmore. "At home, I have a fenced-in back yard. She has a chance to go outside and play."

Sherman Spencer takes care of the cat during the holidays, while Mrs. Black goes to visit her children and other relatives.

How does the cat react to being "caged-up"? "She is real playful and enjoys the boys who come by after mail. They pick her up and pet her," says Mrs. Black. "Esme does a lot of nutty things like waking me up in the morning for her breakfast, which consists of bacon or sausage or sometimes Purina Cat Chow!"

She added "Audry 'Ma' Gaines had a cat. I feel that if it was allowed then, it is only fair that I'm allowed to keep my Esme."

After all, you wouldn't want to give up a pet you considered as a child.

Aging problems topic of talk

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

Miss Carney works with programs to help the older people of our state, and helps set up Senior Citizens programs in towns throughout Oklahoma. 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 Carney stated that 11% of the people in Oklahoma are elderly, and all that most of them want out of life is to feel useful. She told a story of a family with three generations in it, and what each of them wanted in life. The story illustrates the change in values of three generations.

The grandfather, who is 73 years old, is retired and happily drawing a check for \$400.00 a month. He said the most disastrous thing that could happen to him would be to lose his health.

The father, 48, is pretty happy with life. He makes \$22,000.00 a year, and stated the worst thing that could happen to him would be to lose his job.

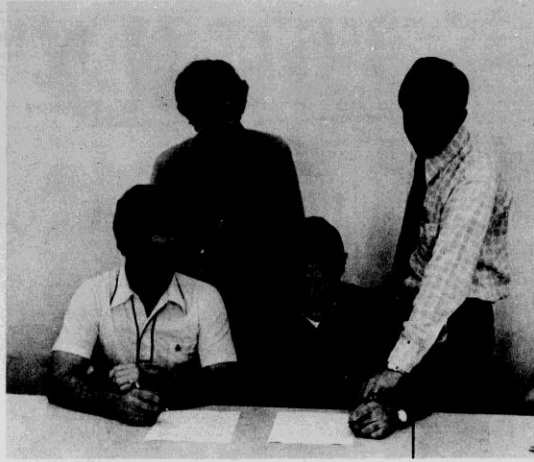
The son, the youngest generation in the family, is 23 years old and is not happy at all. He is a college student and the worst thing that could happen to him is "not being able to do his own thing."

Insight to law told by judge

By Wally Gilmore
Merlene Bonner, Associate District Judge of Atoka County, was guest speaker for the MSC Social Science Club, February 18. In the Fletcher auditorium, she spoke for approximately one hour on varied topics.

Miss Bonner stated that new laws are always being made, and naturally must be added to the law books. These new laws sometimes abolish previous laws, making it difficult for judges and lawyers to keep abreast of them. She mentioned some famous Supreme Court decisions, and their importance as law.

While studying law at OU, Miss Bonner said she had many reading assignments. She always read the assignment, but didn't always comprehend it; therefore, one of her professors advised that she take a reading skills class. The class, which offered no credit hours, was for the purpose of improving reading comprehension. She reluctantly enrolled, and to her surprise, her reading comprehension improved enormously. Such a class would benefit anyone, she said. Because she could comprehend what she was reading the first time, it cut her reading time by one-third.



HOW TO GET JOB: Explaining the art of preparing a resume is Bill Malone, Murray State College placement director. Looking on are Johnston county Engineering Technology students from left to right Lonnie Spears, Coleman; Gary Phillips, Milburn; and Wesley Duke, Tishomingo. All three will be interviewing for jobs with nationally known firms next week at the Oklahoma Technical Society Job Placement Project in Tulsa.

Nicaraguan now Aggie, finds 'adjusting' easy

By Linda Lothridge
Among students from foreign countries at Murray this year is Ricardo A. Gutierrez, from Diriamba, Nicaragua. Ricardo is attending Murray and staying with friends in Madill.

He seems to have adjusted to life here with ease. But this is not strange since this is not the first time he has had to adjust to a new and unusual type school.

The first readjustment was caused by an earthquake in Nicaragua in 1973, which damaged the high school he attended. The school was closed, and the students had to go elsewhere. The only school which was not already full was a girls' school, taught by nuns. Due to the emergency, they allowed four boys to attend along with the 50 girls. In his quiet way, Ricardo says that he enjoyed it very much.

His mother, Mrs. Leyla de Gutierrez, recently came to Oklahoma for a visit. She had attended high school in New Orleans, La., 22 years ago, to learn to speak English. Since that time she has had many contacts in the States, but this is the first opportunity she

Group confers at luncheon

The Tishomingo Chamber of Commerce and MSC employees and students talked over college-community concerns at a noon luncheon meeting hosted by the Chamber in the college Student Center, Thursday, February 27 at 12:00 noon.

The committee was formed last month to improve college-community communications.

had had to return. Mrs. Gutierrez arrived in Madill February 15. She made several visits to Murray College to see the school that Ricardo is attending. She talked to several instructors, who found her to be an interesting and friendly lady.

Mrs. Gutierrez says that God is very instrumental in every aspect of their lives. She says that Ricardo asks God to take him where he wants him to go, and show him what He wants him to do. So far God has worked out their plans better than they could for themselves.

After Murray, Ricardo plans to attend O.S.U., where he will continue toward his degree in veterinary medicine. And if it works out as well as his plans have so far, he will make it right on schedule.

(Continued from Page 1)

Sophomore students who took part in the project were George Love of McAlester; Eddie Hopkins of McKinney, Texas; Lonnie Spears of Coleman; Kenny Townsend of Silo; Wesley Duke of Tishomingo, all drafting design majors.

Metallurgical technicians were Mike Henson of Wayne; Randy Mobbs of Atoka.

Electronics technicians, Denny Farris of Olney; Paul Steel of Grayling, Mich.; Jim Johnson of Springer.

Electromechanical technicians, Mark McGehee of Sulphur; Danny McFarland of Springer and Gary Phillips of Milburn.

A company is known by the men it keeps.

The man who goes ahead is the one who does more than is necessary—And keeps on doing it.



Hacker's Cleaners

FOR FAST
DEPENDABLE
SERVICE
CALL
US
WE PICK UP
AND DELIVER

105 E. MAIN PH. 371-2205

Lafitte's Pharmacy

Phone 371-2355

"Economy Priced Drugs"

VET SUPPLIES
CONVALESCENT AIDS
PRESCRIPTIONS

1960 Murray Graduate

Word designs 'created' by art students

Larry Milligan has come up with another fantastic project for this semester's Design and Color class. You can really get into some wordy situations with this 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 matboard. It is to occupy 75% of the mat board when completed. Students were allowed the use of three colors and a choice of any tool desired for painting.

Many of the word designs of Murray's best artists are on display in the art room in the music building. Some of the words used in the class were: "Time," "Money," "Sing," "Aggies," "Color," and, of course, "Hell."

The next project will be creating and designing a kite. The "High flying" results will be published in the next AggieLite.

Entertainers-

(Continued from Page 1)

school officials; and they will sing at the Johnston County Retired Teachers Luncheon, M.S.C., April 10.

They also have plans to give a full concert in Madill at 7:30, March 10 in the school auditorium. They will present a program at Murray State on Senior Day, April 17.

On March 14 the Sunshine Girls' Trio will sing at the Retired Teachers' luncheon. They will be accompanied by a combo.

OTASCO

THE PLACE TO GO
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
STEREOS
TAPES
RADIOS
CASSETTES
TIRES
OR
BATTERIES

Armstrong's

"Where Most People Trade"

"Always An Aggie Booster"

Phone 371-2116

Sign language signs up 25

By Wally Gilmore

LaVerle Carrington, instructor at Oklahoma School for the Deaf in Sulphur, is teaching the American Sign Language to 25 students in a night class on Tuesdays at Murray State.

Carrington explained that while the alphabet has 26 characters, the American Sign Language uses a basic 2,000 characters, and with new signs there are approximately 6,000 characters. He said that most students should know from 200 to 300 characters by the end of the semester.

The degree of the person's desire to learn the sign language will determine how many characters he or she learns, he said. Carrington added that for a person to be able to use the sign language fluently takes regular use and practice.

Vet enrollment doubles at MSC

Students taking advantage of the G.I. Bill have nearly doubled in campus enrollment at Murray State, according to registrar, Harold Slack. 105 students enrolled for the spring semester, compared to 63 in the fall. This is a 67% increase.

J. D. Dillingham, Murray V.A. counselor, speculated that the increase is due to the substantial increase in financial aid to veterans. He also said a larger number of veterans, who served from 1955 to 1966, are enrolling because their benefits will end December 31, 1976.

Veterans interested in attending Murray State this summer or in the fall may apply for V.A. benefits at the registrar's office, any weekday.

MSC alumnus Ok at O.S.U.

Linda Clay, a former student of Murray State, is now a very active student at Oklahoma State University at Stillwater. Linda made the Dean's honor roll, she's a member of the Phi Theta Kappa, and is also a member of the Burning Black Gospel Oriented Group. Miss Clay also participated in the "Miss Black O.S.U." pageant this year.

Linda's major is special education in the field of speech pathology.

Would potato-

(Continued from Page 1)

semester. Randall has the plants sealed off in his room in the dorm, and is experimenting playing loud music to them. Actually he is just checking to see how the plant reacts to sound.

Don sterilizes the soil and checks the temperature daily to make sure the conditions are right for the plants. He sounds like a doctor sterilizing, checking temperature, etc.

Phillip Mead constructed a terrarium for a project in botany.

Because of lack of interest it wasn't until recently used to the fullest extent.

Vernon Hurst said "During the holidays, Christmas and Spring break there was not enough given the plants. The fires would go out and the plants would starve for water."

They will be better taken care of now. Sherman Spencer, supervisor of campus maintenance, has been recently assigned as supervisor of the greenhouse.

With better care, the utilization of the greenhouse can be broadened to include helping to beautify the campus.

Maybe the plant science students will create an unusual plant that will add beauty to Murray's Campus! Not that our girls are not good looking enough scenery. It is just that the plants help!

MSC team goes to Houston

The M.S.C. livestock judging team competed at the Houston Stock Show, Friday, February 28. According to Harold Fogleman, agriculture department chairman, they faced stiff competition from 30 other junior colleges across the nation.

Team members chosen to compete in the show were: Robbie Taylor and Johnny Knight, Perkins; Larry Widner and Jim Daugherty, Elda, New Mexico; and Lee Pritchard, Sherman, Tex.

Fogleman accompanied the team to Houston. To date the team has taken top honors in both the Denver and Fort Worth stock shows, placing third in both contests.

Fizz says:

A rose by any other name would be a dang thorn bush.

In regard to the taxes on tobacco and alcohol I stand firmly against the levying of any tax on suicide. If life does not thwart a person, what's two bits?

As things stand now, maybe we need a president that is overbearing and radical in Democratic ways, with stalwart views on politics, and an over-all disposition that would clabber good drinking water. George Wallace has my vote.

Two coeds to make judging team journey

Carla Hinkle, Perkins, and Susan Hull, Burneyville, are among a small elite group of females majoring in agriculture. They are the only two girls who tried out for the livestock judging team. Harold Fogleman, departed chairman, has promised the two a trip with 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 Pasteurizing milk.

Her interest in agriculture came from her childhood and high school years. When she was small, she helped her dad by working on the Farm. In high school she started showing sheep. She was a member of the Future Farmers of America and went on several judging trips. She was a delegate to the state convention in FFA. In 1975, she received the silver emblem in the national contest for showmanship.

Carla's hobbies are raising baby calves, working with her horse and 'just being outdoors.' Carla chose Murray because of the outstanding agriculture department.

Susan Hull is another outstanding student at Murray. She is editor of the Tribesman, belongs to several clubs on campus and was chosen for Who's Who in American Junior Colleges. She plans to attend O.S.U. at Stillwater, majoring in pre-veterinary medicine.

In high school, Susan was salutatorian of her senior class and was active in 4-H club. She served as vice-president of her county 4-H Club, and attended conferences in Washington D.C. and Kansas City. She was chosen top 4-H girl in her county and also attended Girls' State.

Like many other girls, she is interested in sewing and makes a lot of her clothes. Her hobbies consist of horseback riding, swimming, baby sitting, and writing poetry.

Susan is the oldest of nine children, three brothers and five sisters.

We are proud to have such all around students as Carla and Susan on Murray State Campus.

Indian group hears speakers

The Indian Adult Advisory Committee held a meeting on February 18 at 7:00 p.m. in the MSC ballroom.

Ed Beasley, public relations director, gave a speech on a special recruiting program for Indian students. Kennedy Brown, chairman of the group, gave an informative and inspirational speech on the importance of education to the Indian people.

The next meeting will be held March 18.

Persian poetry, like wine, ages very well

By Linda Lothridge

The average student might think that poets are nothing to get excited about. But when you think of a country such as Persia, whose literature dates back almost two thousand years, with many great writers, it is something to get excited about. It is amazing that we do not know more about that country's literature.

Last semester an unusual class was held at Murray State, to improve this situation. The class, taught by Mrs. Alma Hogan, was called American literature, and consisted of both American and foreign students. In addition to American literature, the class studied some of the more popular poets of Persia. Students from the different

countries met and exchanged information about their cultural heritages.

Many of the Persian students reported on some of their older poets, dating back 2000 years ago. The fact that they still study these poets in school is wonderful because many schools devote most of their time to current writers. Almost every Persian can recite at least one poem written a thousand years or more ago. The favorite poet of the group seemed to be Omar Khayyam. He is famous for his philosophy of living for today, not worrying about what happened yesterday or what is going to happen tomorrow.

The international students made our class more interesting by sharing their knowledge of writers of an age many of us never knew existed. The entire class enjoyed this "journey in mind" to another country, even if it was only for a short time.

McAlester club to hear Prexy

Dr. Clyde Kindell, president of Murray State College, will address the McAlester Lions Club noon luncheon, Wednesday, March 5. He will speak on the educational opportunities available at Murray, and how the college may better serve the McAlester community.

Kindell will be accompanied by Ed Beasley, External Relations Director, who will present a short slide presentation after Kindell's speech.

Lyons' duck-

(Continued from Page 1)

servative, on the skin, set aside and let dry." This procedure takes three or four hours.

Terry is working on a duck for the science department and one for Russell Watson, Sulphur. The charge is \$2.50 for duck heads and \$5.00 for the whole duck.

His other hobbies include hunting and fishing, and collecting wild animals as pets. He likes hunting so well that he even admitted to cutting classes to hunt.

One of his pets last semester was a snake, which he caught in October, 1974. The snake was secretly kept in the dorm until Christmas vacation, when he took him home.

During Christmas vacation, he escaped. He was found Christmas Day and was believed to be dead. After Terry took him into the house and warmed him, the snake reacted to touch. He was nursed back to health by being fed beaten eggs with an eye dropper.

After being brought back to Murray, the snake died. Terry skinned him and plans to make a belt from the skin. Even a snake has some use!

Terry's plans for the future are to transfer to Southeastern State College in Durant.

Ardmore's past is interesting and violent

By Robert Hensley

Ardmore has a colorful history from Indian Territory to statehood. Many old timers around Ardmore remember coming to the town around 1890. The streets were not paved and the only building was Westheimer and Daube's. The only safe drinking water was located behind the store in a well. Pigs, horses and cattle roamed the streets and there were many diseases for which at that time there was no cure.

Ardmore suffered many tragedies, including a devastating fire in 1896 which destroyed half the town. The fire started in the livery stable, when a horse kicked a lantern into a bale of hay and it burst into flames. The only deaths from the fire were the caretaker of the stable and three horses. All newspaper offices were destroyed except for the Daily Ardmoreite. The town rebuilt again only to suffer another tragedy in 1915.

The Santa Fe railway ran on the east side of town, and on a hot day in the summer of 1915, a tank car filled with fuel exploded. Many people still living remember the tragedy. One middle-aged citizen remembers standing in front of Westheimer and Daube's when the explosion occurred.

"There were many people out shopping that day. I remember the whole front of Daube's just started caving in on me, and I ran like hell to get out of there. Many people died in the explosion. I remember the old hotel on the east side of the tracks, where I saw dead bodies hanging out of crumbled windows and some were even crushed to death. One hundred people were killed and many horses died in the explosion."

Sebdani heads Internat'l club

Wednesday, January 19, the International Club met to elect officers for the spring semester.

The new officers are: Majid Sebdani, president; Mohammadreza Esmaili, vice-president; Sobeila Ahangarzadeh, secretary; Nasser Shekarchi, treasurer; and Alorod Azizi Namini, student senate representative.

After the elections, Don Ryan and Mrs. Alma Hogan showed a film of the recent soccer game with South-eastern which the Murray team won 2-0.

Ags have great season, Player of week as regionals entered

The Murray Aggies have had a tremendously successful year. Coach Wayne Cobb has led the Aggies to a 21 win 6 loss season, and a conference co-championship.

The Aggies have scored an average of 64 points per game, yet have held their opponents to an average 10 point deficiency.

Much of the credit for Murray's success is due to the consistent shooting of Randy Alexander, 19 points per match; Mark Trammell, with 17.1; and Darnell Irby, with 13.

Recently Murray lost to Seminole 61-75, but Murray was able to come back and down Oscar Rose 80-63. Murray State Aggies are now tied with Connors for the conference crown, after defeating Northern, although a super thrilling defeat was handed them by Connors on Monday, February 18.

Murray came from behind and was leading by one point at half time, 40-39. At the beginning of the second half, they outshot the Cowboys and expended the lead to 10 points.

Connors made a comeback and the winning point was made during the last second, final score being 73-72.

Murray had the ball during the last few seconds. A bad pass was made and the ball went out of bounds with one second left on the clock. The Cowboys brought it in, the

player dribbled the ball and made a short jump shot just as the game ended.

Murray has a 64 plus game point average. High scorers for the Murray-Connors game were Darnell Irby, Mark Trammell, and Randy Alexander with scores of 23, 18, and 16. The Aggies have now defeated Northern by 70-52, placing Murray in a tie with Connors for the conference crown.

High scorers for the Aggies were Darnell Irby, Randy Alexander, and Mark Trammell with remarkable scores of 26, 18 and 15.

The Aggie-ettes also defeated Northern by a score of 60-56. Betsy Kimball, Linda Pryor and Veronica McDonald were high scorers for the Aggie-ettes. Kimball with 20 was the only one with double figures. Pryor and McDonald had respectable scores of 8 and 7.

Coach Imotichy said this about the Aggie-ettes, "The girls are playing better ball. They have become more consistent ball club. They have worked real hard for the regional tournament and are in the best physical condition."

At press time, both teams hoped to place in the tournaments. The Aggies' began February 26, and the girls' regionals will be held March 3, 4 and 5 in Seminole.

In the tournament, the Aggies drew Seminole for the first round. Cobb stated "I'm not displeased with draw. You've got to play somebody first. No matter who we had drawn, it was going to be tough."

Coach Cobb was hoping that the co-champs of the Oklahoma Junior College Conference would win. Even though the work is cut out for them, they still have a good chance.

Murray is seeded fourth in the tournament behind Fort Smith, Arkansas, Phillip of Helena, Arkansas and OC Southwestern. Seminole and Connors followed with fifth and sixth places in the seedings.

Player of week



Veronica McDonald Aggie-ette player of the week is Veronica McDonald, freshman guard from Davis, Veronica came to Murray with many honors. The most notable was appearing in "Faces in the Crowd," in Sports Illustrated her junior year. She had scored a total of 1000 career points. Her high school coach presented her with the trophy after winning at a Healdton tournament. The four-year letterman has won such awards as All-State Alternate, All-Offensive, All Conference and All Area. Scoring seven points against Northern, Veronica had this to say about the team: "Although the season is almost over and despite our record, we did fairly well. We had very tough opponents; the scores were close, and it seemed we just couldn't pull them out."

She is majoring in physical education and plans to be a social worker. Veronica will play basketball next year because she likes the challenge, enjoys competition, and the feeling of winning.

William Estep is winner in Golden Gloves

William Estep, 18-year old Murray freshman from Lehigh, recently won a gold medal in the finals of the Golden Gloves boxing tournament in Lawton. William, who weighs 139, entered in the light welter weight class. The Golden Gloves tournaments are sponsored by the Southwest Boxing Association, which holds meets in Lawton, Yukon, Ardmore, and other cities in Oklahoma and Texas.

Now in his first year of boxing, William holds a current record of 9 wins 0 losses. He plans to fight in a tournament at Hugo, March 5-6. This tournament will be sponsored by the Atoka Lions and Rotary Clubs. Boxers will come from Texas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma.

William enjoys wrestling and football and is majoring in physical education. After attending East Central, he plans to coach and work with retarded children.

William's trainer is his father, Wesley Estep, who is a former welter and bantam weight boxer. Mr. Estep, also a student at Murray, fought in the Navy, winning the All-Navy championship in 1961. He also fought in the Golden Gloves tournaments which were held in Portland, Oregon; Washington, and San Diego.

Throughout his years of boxing, Mr. Estep compiled a record of 146 wins, 3 losses.

In 1970, he coached an All-Navy team in San Diego.

Dwayne Bobick, one of the boxers he trained, entered the Olympics boxing competition in Munich, Germany, in 1972. Bobick beat the Russian contender but was later defeated by a boxer from Cuba. Bobick has since become a professional boxer and his record is now 26 wins and no losses.

The Esteps have one class together and are both commuting from Lehigh for classes three days a week.

Player of week



Mark Trammell Dayton Ohio, has been selected as the Aggie player of the week.

Mark, a 6' freshman guard, has a remarkable game average of 17.1 points. He has the ability to move quick, therefore out maneuvers many opponents who try to guard him.

He was presented with many awards for his efforts in high school. Including in these honors was being selected to the Prep All American team. He was selected for all greater Dayton, and all area awards.

His planned major is business.

Daniels' Drive-In

HAMBURGERS

HOT DOGS

FOOTLONGS - BASKETS

RECREATION - MALTS

SHAKES - SOFT DRINKS

DRIVE BY WINDOW

WE ARE WITH YOU

Aggies

204 E. MAIN 371-2623

Hellack's DX Station

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
191 E. MAIN 371-2608

WASH - LUBE - TUNE UPS
BRAKE SERVICE - POLISHING
GOODYEAR TIRES

COBB DRUG, INC.

Your Headquarters for

Drugs -- Sundries

Cosmetics -- Fountain

Gifts -- School Supplies

8:00 to 8:00 Weekdays

12:00 to 6:00 Sundays



DAVOUD MOSHAYEDI, Iran, kicks the ball away from a Southeastern player in a soccer game played at Murray recently. Murray won 2-0.

EAT DRINK AND BE MERRY



AT

Pinky's Dairy Queen

402 W. MAIN

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

Nonprofit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
1.8c PAID
Tishomingo, OK.
Permit No. 4

VOLUME FORTY-SIX

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1975

NUMBER TEN

April 18, 19 set for rodeo Dorm rates to stay same, Kindell says

Rodeo Club members are progressing rapidly on their plans for the annual M.S.C. Spring Rodeo to be held April 18-19 at the TeePee 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 to enter, including bronco riding and wild horse racing. The winners of each event, except ribbon roping, will

(Continued on Page 2)

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 R. 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 bond system and as a result of managerial 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 priority services for the student body.

In other business the board authorized the college administration to proceed with negotiations to acquire a computer system. Its proposed use is to analyze the instructional, financial and administrative activities of the college.

The system, if approved, is to be acquired in cooperation with The Oklahoma Foundation for Research and Development Utilization, Incorporated, a nonprofit entity of

(Continued on Page 4)

2,000 Boys are expected on FFA Day

The Agricultural Department of Murray State College is hosting a Future Farmers of America Interscholastics Contest March 31 and April 1. Harold Fogleman stated he expects about 2000 FFA boys to participate. Rooms will be provided for any students who will need to spend the night.

In order to avoid conflicts between speaking and judging activities, all speech contests will be held Monday afternoon, March 31, beginning at 6:00 p.m.

(Continued on Page 3)

Cheyenne poet gets invited to workshop

Lance Henson, a poet from Yukon, visited Murray campus Monday, March 17. Henson came to donate two copies of his book "Keeper of Arrows" to Murray's library.

Henson, a young man, writes contemporary free verse with Indian symbols and myths interwoven in his poetry. Henson says a poet is not made, he is born. This must be true in his case because he has been writing for years and he says he has an inner desire to write. When he gets the urge he has to write, or he is unable to concentrate on anything else. Henson has kept journals since he was in elementary school.

He is a Cheyenne Indian, ex-Marine, and says he is an expert in the martial arts. He is also a member of the Dog Soldier Warrior Society which

(Continued on Page 2)

61 Top students receive PTK bids

Sixty-one Murray students have completed the requirements for membership in Phi Theta Kappa and have received letters inviting them to join. To qualify, students must be enrolled in 15 or more semester credit hours and have a grade point average no lower than 3.0.

The following students will be initiated April 10, in the Murray College ballroom: Brent Aaron, Sam M. Alloway, Ralph Anderson, Sherry Baker, Bliss Baxter, Karen Bonner, Clara M. Boydston, James H. Cantrell, Gary Carmichael, Marietta Carter, Ron Coble, Kelly Corbin, Jim Denese Cornelius, Raymond T. Cragar, Joe Paul Lack, George C. Love, Jim Mc-

Clure, Marilyn McKee, Cindy Magner, Carlos Mahoney, Carolyn K. Martin, Donnetta Martin, Juanita Ann Massey, Betty Lou Miller, Renee Morrison, Paul Muller, Paula Muller, Kenneth A. Nelson, Darrell Lee Culbreath, Colleen Devlin, Phil Estes, Loretta Faulk,

And Dona Ferrell, Barbara Fuller, Wally Gail Gilmore, Patricia Havens, Donna Hogan, Gayle Hogan, Rhonda Hollard, Betty Howard, Sandra Kay Howard, Arlene Howell, Cynthia Jennings, Weldon O'Dell, Gary Phillips, Donna Pittman, James Lynn Pritchard, Linda Pryor, Jim Radford, Beck Robertson, Cynthia Brooks Sanders, Tommy Sewell, Vernon Shelton, Paul Shuyler, Jetta C. Speake, C. Nanette Stutte, Martha Tate, Tim Terrill, Kenny Louis Townsend and Lan E. Vandever.

Afro Day to feature music, guest speaker

Afro Day at MSC will be Thursday, April 24. On schedule are varied activities being sponsored by the Afro-American Club.

The slated guest speaker for the day will be Kwambe Mboya from Oklahoma City. He will hold a workshop Thursday morning from 8:30 to 9:45 in the Classroom Building. The workshop, which will cover such topics as culture and identity, will be open to the public.

Also on schedule will be a choral concert, featuring three groups: Burning Black from OSU, Black on Black from Langston University, and the Southeastern State University Gospel Choir.

A dance, scheduled to end the day's events, will be from 9:00 to 12:45 in the Ballroom.

5 Ag majors receive \$800 in awards

Two Murray State College sophomores received scholarship awards from the Noble Foundation in Ardmore recently, according to Harold Fogleman.

Robert Vaughn, Antlers, was awarded a \$300 merit scholarship for achievement in his major field of agronomy.

Joe Paul Lack, Hatch, New Mexico, president of the MSC student senate, received a \$300 scholarship for achievement in animal science.

The scholarship awards are made annually by the Noble Foundation to Murray students of high merit in the

(Continued on Page 4)



STEVE MANSELL leans against his 1955 Studebaker which was reborn and lavishly equipped with \$2700 worth of repairs.

1955 Studebaker pickup rallies from obscurity

By Mike Hensley
The restoration of old automobiles is a nation wide fad which is so popular it is difficult to find an old car or truck to restore.

The price of restoring can run from a hundred or so dollars into the thousands, depending on the scarcity of parts and the extent of damage.

The most sought after cars are those dating from 1955 back. The search ranges from old homesteads to the mazes of auto salvage yards. After a good job of restoration, these cars can be worth as much as double the money spent, although this is not always true. Several Tishomingo residents and students have fallen victims to this fad. Steve Mansell, Atoka, owns a 1955 Studebaker pickup, which he bought for \$1,000. It had no motor, transmission, or interior. He bought it for the body, which he had repainted white. He spent \$600 customizing the interior with black quilted leather seats, put in a new motor and transmission with high gears for racing as well as for regular street driving.

Next he would like to work

under the hood to add a heat shield and shape up the motor in general. He has spent \$2700.00 on the car so far, and has been offered \$2250.00 for it. This does not disturb him, as he says the value is determined by the market.

(Continued on Page 4)

A mingling 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 Home Economics Club, who have helped in the planning, organization, and labor demanded by such an event. A choice of three dinners will be available with each international variety accented by decorations. Students chose among the following: Mexican, Iranian, or Soul.

To arrange reservations, students should contact Ken Ritter. There will be a slight charge for visitors, probably

(Continued on Page 3)



MISS MURRAY STATE
Kelly Ann Corbin

Kelly Ann Corbin is chosen as new Miss Murray State

Miss Kelly Ann Corbin of Milburn was crowned Miss Murray State for 1975 at the annual pageant held March 20 in Fletcher Auditorium. As the new Miss Murray State, she will receive scholarship and award money totalling \$500.00.

Judges for the pageant, which is sponsored by the Murray Dames, were Mrs. Jean Harp, charm school instructor and model from Madill; Mrs. Betty Woods, Ada High School vocal music teacher; and Mr. Charles Warthen, Durant drama

(Continued on Page 4)



TWO-TROPHY WINNER
Sue DeBord

EDITORIALS

A short two months have passed since the armory facilities were made available for use by the college and high school students. Now it has come to a halt. No more will students have access to the basketball courts, ping pong tables, and other facilities used in the armory.

College and armory officials closed the doors by mutual consent. Special Services tried to give Murray students something to do, at least until midnight every night. They were rewarded for their efforts with sloppiness and vandalism of signs, doors, locks, basketball rims, and ping pong tables.

Officials may not know who the vandals are but the vandals know, and they can be proud of themselves because they did what they set out to do. They succeeded in closing down the armory for the people who just wanted to have a little fun.

—L.L.

Old newspapers valued for historical worth

By Robert Hensley
Have you ever come across an old newspaper before 1920 and observed the strange advertisements and unusual news stories of that time?

Newspapers may be valuable if they cover historical events such as Lincoln's assassination, World War I, the turn of the century 1899-1900, etc.

People save old newspapers for various reasons, usually because of a famous event or a news story that struck the reader's eye. Old newspapers are sometimes found plastered to the walls of old houses, used as trunk and drawer liners, or commonly found in Grandpa's or Grandpa's old keepsake trunk. Occasionally they are to be found at garage sales, auctions or old book stores.

A Chicago newspaper, The Chicago Dispatch, dated June 10, 1896, carried many unusual advertisements and news stories. One such reads: "Is old but Frisky. Mr. Clapp is suing Henry B. Cragen for

\$50,000; claims the gay manufacturer alienated his wife's affections."

"Girl as Hostage. Pretty Eva Kenwood Kissed, Squeezed and Borrowed."

And this: "Woman beats attorney with an umbrella and loses her case. She was asked to show the court how she was assaulted by another woman and she strikingly showed them by repeatedly hitting her attorney over the head with an umbrella."

This poignant tale was told in few words: "Hoera has gone. His wife says he eloped with Anna Hermann, he left his family in want."

Many items were cheaper in those days and Doctor and store ads ruled over other advertisements. Below are a few advertisements which appeared in 1896.

DID YOU EVER
SEE A BALDHEAD?
INDIAN?
GET ELDREDS ANTIQUE HAT PAD, FOR \$25. LAST FOR \$100.00.
"WELL THAT SWEET"
ANTISEPTIC HAT PAD CO.
252 DRUMMOND ST. NEW YORK CITY

Hacker's Cleaners

FOR FAST
DEPENDABLE
SERVICE
CALL
US
WE PICK UP
AND DELIVER

105 E. MAIN PH. 371-2205

Armstrong's

"Where Most People Trade"

"Always An Aggie Booster"

Phone 371-2116

Jackpot rodeos popular in privately owned arena

Jack pot "rodeos," in which the winner takes all, have become a favorite pastime for amateur cowboys in this area. Many of these are held in privately owned and operated arenas throughout Oklahoma. Hoyt Winnett, Colbert, owns and operates his own arena, and has been putting on rodeos for 26 years. He built his first arena in 1949, and is now on his fourth, which was built in 1971.

The first three arenas were simple outdoor wire pens, but the present one, built by a contract builder, is made of blue tin siding and is 140'x40'. The wall around the arena is made of sheets of tin, and decorated with advertisements from Bryan and Grayson counties.

The two main events featured at his rodeos are bronc and bull riding. Many of the rodeo bulls he has had in his rodeos have gone I.R.A. (International Rodeo Association.)

Hoyt holds jackpot shows all year round, except during Christmas holidays. He also holds a teenage buck-out once each month, for ages 19 and under. The shows are held on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights from 8:30 to 10:30, and admission is \$1.00.

Winnett has a jackpot for each show in bull and bronc riding, the money coming from the \$13.00 fee paid by each cowboy to enter these events. Part of the money goes to the jackpot and part to Winnett for a stock charge. Many riders enter for the jackpot, but some ride for the experience. The age of the participants may range from six to sixty.

Winnett holds shows all year round, with stoves under the wooden bleachers to keep spectators warm in the winter. The arena, which requires very little upkeep, has a seating capacity of 800.

Winnett raises his stock for his shows, on 30 acres of his land, and leases his pasture land. He is also in the feed business, selling feed to area ranchers. The rodeo and feed business are his main source of income, and he is apparently quite successful at it. The cost of the present arena was \$12,000.00, which he paid off in one month with savings from rodeos and feed sales.

Several riders in Hoyt Winnett's rodeos have even become famous. Some have returned for a visit or even to

enter the competition. One cowboy who became a famous rodeo clown and later returned was Jimmy Parish.

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

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

But now there is a quicker, if not easier, way. Among how-to-do-it schools for everything from French cooking to plumbing, there is a school for bronc and bull riders!

The school is conducted in the Hardy Murphy Coliseum, Ardmore. Several rodeo cowboys from Murray College have attended the school on weekends to learn by riding a mechanical bronc or bull. These animals, made of iron and covered with cowhide, buck and pitch much the same as live animals do.

Their inventor was Sam Reeves and they cost about \$7000.00 each.

The school lasts six to eight hours a day for two days, which must seem more like six weeks when you must keep climbing back up to take another spill.

On the first day, the students are shown how to use their feet, knees and free hand. A 4,000.00 television monitor and classroom instructions are used, alternating with the actual riding practice. While the bareback riders are being taped, instructions are being given to the bullriders, and then vice versa. The riders can easily see their mistakes by watching themselves on the TV monitor.

The instruction continues for two days. When each session is completed the student receives a card showing he has completed the course. He may return for as many sessions as he likes—or can stand.

Prizes are awarded to any student who completes five sessions, then enters a rodeo and wins first prize in an event with at least 15 contestants entered. He has a choice of \$1,000.00 scholarship to any school with a rodeo program, a ruby studded belt buckle, or

BULLETIN
Enrollment is still open for a night class in The Commodity Futures Market, according to Mike Grider, instructor. Anyone interested may enroll at the first class meeting Tuesday, March 25, at 6 p.m. in CR 202.

Club pow-wow is cancelled

The Native American Club's pow-wow, scheduled for March 28 has been cancelled, due to the dismissal of classes on the day as it is Student Achievement Day. However, Kenneth Meeler said that Southeastern State University is having a pow-wow on April 5 and have invited both Murray's and East Central's Native American Clubs to attend.

Vanoss students explore campus

A group of 37 high school juniors and seniors from Vanoss visited Murray campus on March 4.

Ed Beasley, director of external relations, and Joe Paul Lack, student senate president, took the group on a tour of the campus. Lunch was served in the cafeteria. Ken Ritter, Special Services director, talked to the students about attending Murray and what to do in order to get a loan or grant. Sponsors accompanying the group were Robert Grider and James Brown.

Ritter outlined the steps to take in order to enroll. Of the 37 students in the group, at least five plan to attend Murray State.

Staff offered garden plots

Murray State College is furnishing 11 gardening plots 40 x 40 square foot areas for the college employees on a first-come-first-serve basis for the second year, according to Harold Fogleman. The gardening plots are located south of the campus across the road from the college farm. The rental fee is \$10.00.

There will be a special work day to lay pipes to bring water to the plots. The ground has been plowed and is ready for planting. Each plot holder is responsible for his own tillage of the ground.

Plans are that the workshop will be held for five days and attendance will be by choice.

EAT DRINK AND BE
MERRY



AT

Pinky's Dairy Queen

402 W. MAIN

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

Hellack's DX Station

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
101 E. MAIN 371-2608

WASH - LUBE - TUNE UPS
BRAKE SERVICE - POLISHING
GOODYEAR TIRES



GARY JOHNSTON, Springer, is shown with the grand champion steer which earned him a \$1000.00 bonus in Ardmore recently. Left to right are Don Cummings, Roy Tompkins, Trey Merrick, and Sam Martin who presented the bonus to Gary.

Johnston gets \$1,000 bonus for grand champion steer

Gary Johnston, 16-year-old Springer student, received \$1000.00 bonuses for his grand champion steer in the Carter County Junior Livestock show

MSC judges swamp '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 won first in the swine judging contest.

Larry Widner, Elida, N. Mex., was the fourth top individual in the swine judging. Other members of the team were Johnny Knight and Robbie Taylor, Perkins; and Lee Fritchard, Bells, Texas, alternate. Harold Fogleman went along as the sponsor for this trip.

The judging was held in the Astrodome. While they were there, the M.S.C. team was treated to rodeo tickets for the R.C.A. Rodeo and the performance of Charlie Pride held in Houston.

on March 6. He also received a \$250.00 bonus on another steer. Gary's brother, Jimmy, a student at Murray helped raise and groom the steer. Gary, an FFA member, bought the Simmental - Hereford and Brown Swiss cross at

Culture-

(Continued from Page 1)

Following the dinner, there will be a Culture Talent Contest, with each club submitting an act. The acts are to be in context with the ethnic setting. Prizes will be awarded to the top three contestants: \$30 for first, \$20 for second and \$10 for third. Time limit for the acts is five to ten minutes.

Immediately following the dinner, the student senate will sponsor a "Fifties Dance." The winners of the talent contest will be announced at 8:30, before the dance begins.

Applications for entering the talent contest should be turned in to Mrs. Rosalva Rainey's office, CR 103, no later than Friday, March 28.

500 pounds from the Merrick Farms in Gene Autry. At the time of the show, the approximately year-old steer weighed 1088 pounds and was bought by Jim Perdue of the Ardmore Livestock Auction at 34¢ per pound.

Over 100 steers were entered in the Livestock Show, but only 40 were sold at the top sales price. The remaining calves are sold at floor prices.

Along with the bonus, Gary received two trophies, representing breed champion and grand champion steer.

2,000 Boys-

(Continued from Page 1)

ning at 2:00 p.m. in Fletcher Auditorium. Monday evening, beginning at 6:30, the chapter meeting contests will begin. There are 15 judging contests and six speech contests. All events are open to all FFA chapters in Oklahoma. Awards will be presented to both in-district and out of district winners, and will be presented immediately following tabulations of results.

Murray State is looking forward to having the Future Farmers of America on our campus March 31 and April 1.

Speech event open to all

All students who are interested in entering the Carl Albert Speech Contest should contact Fred Poe, or Mrs. Janace Fogleman, sponsors. Although each contestant must select and prepare his own oration, Poe and Mrs. Fogleman will help in any way they can. First prize winner will receive \$50.00. The winner of the local contest will be eligible to participate in the Third District Contest. The winner of that contest will receive \$100 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 25, by the Student Senate and Special Services.

Banana splits, sundaes and coke floats will be served to students after their regular cafeteria meal. Off-campus students will also be served ice cream even if they do not eat the cafeteria meal. Serving will begin at 4:45 p.m.

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 student center ballroom, Tuesday, March 25 at 7:00 p.m.

According to Mrs. Sharron Boehler, nursing department head, several graduates have expressed an interest in forming an alumni group. She said, "The formation of an alumni group will serve what we see as three important purposes. It will keep MSC graduates informed of the progress of the Nursing program. It will maintain a sense of identity with the college which is sometimes lost with transfer students. And the group can provide valuable input that will keep our program in tune with the working profession."

The MSC Nursing program is a two-year curriculum designed to prepare students to take the state board examination to become registered nurses. Since its beginning in the fall of 1971 it has graduated 55 students and most are registered nurses practicing in the southern Oklahoma area.

RICE HISTORY
Rice came to the United States by accident—as a result of a rice carrying ship from Madagascar. The ship was blown ashore during a storm and landed on the Eastern shores of South Carolina back in 1694. Colonists helped repair the ship and the Governor of the colony was given some rice seeds in appreciation of the help.



MIKE GRIDER 'ag econ' instructor, seems pleased by what he sees in his crystal ball. Actually his opinions and forecasts are based on sound economic principles rather than any 'hocus-pocus' or magic.

Grider sees prices in 'leveling-off' stage

By Wally Gilmore

Mike Grider, agricultural economics instructor at MSC, recently agreed to give us some economic forecasts, and to define some economic terminology. Below are some of his views and definitions.

Exactly what are prosperity, recession, and depression? Grider defines prosperity as a high point in business activity, depression as a low point and recession as a slow down in business activity. Keeping this terminology in mind - read on!

When asked when America will have another depression, Grider stated, "There has always been a winter, spring, summer, and fall-in that order. In this light, we have always had prosperity, recession, and depression; prosperity, recession, and depression."

It would therefore appear that until we can change the causes that brought about depressions, we will always have them. Presently, the American economy is in a mild recession.

"Hopefully, economic policies can postpone a depression," Grider said. "And even turn a mild recession into prosperity again." But "Yes, there will always be the chance of another depression."

Inflation he defines as much money chasing few goods, which results in high prices. In other words, it is a cycle; few goods cause shortages, shortages cause rush buying, rush buying causes prices to go higher. However, prices do level off, and Grider said we are in this leveling off period at present. To control inflation, economic logic suggests a rise in the interest rate, and more taxing of the people which, hopefully, would make less money chasing few goods.

Grider further states that priorities must be established. And, according to economics, what Americans want is:

1. Economic growth, that

is, full employment; a non-inflationary price level and an increased per capita income.

With the present economic situation, what would be a good investment? Due to the fact that the Law of Economics is changing, Grider says it becomes harder to realize the future as to what would be considered a good investment today. As to land, he said, if population continues to increase, as it appears to be doing, the laws of supply and demand should reflect land to be a good investment, but there is also a tendency for interest rates to change. Thus, land may not be a good investment.

Grider is a graduate of Davis High School. He received a Bachelor of Science Degree in agriculture from O.S.U. and in 1972 a Master's Degree.

Grider and his wife Melinda, and their two daughters, Ginger, 3 years, and Randi, 3 months, live on the MSC farm. Grider rents property in Murray county where he runs commercial cattle.

Lafitte's Pharmacy

Phone 371-2355

"Economy Priced Drugs"

VET SUPPLIES
CONVALESCENT AIDS
PRESCRIPTIONS

1960 Murray Graduate

OTASCO

THE PLACE TO GO

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

STEREOS

TAPES

RADIO

CASSETTES

TIRES

OR

BATTERIES

Daniels' Drive-In

HAMBURGERS

HOT DOGS

FOOT LONGS - BASKETS

RECREATION - MALTS

SHAKES - SOFT DRINKS

DRIVE-BY WINDOW

...

WE ARE WITH YOU

Aggies

204 E. MAIN 371-2623

Aggie players on team for All-conference

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

Aggies who were placed are Randy Alexander, 6'2", guard from Denton, Texas with a 19 point average; Darnell Irby, 6'7" center, Cleveland, Ohio, 16 point average; and Mark Trammell, 5'11" guard, Dayton, Ohio, 17 points. Jimmy Dorsey, Dayton, Ohio, received an honorable mention.

Coch Wayne Cobb was named as one of the "coaches of the year."

Murray Aggies stand 7-1 in the Oklahoma Junior College Conference race.

Dorm-

(Continued from Page 1) distinguished Oklahoma citizens.

The final proposal is to be submitted for board approval in the near future.

A committee of ten will be appointed to make a study on possible future plans for Betty Fulton Hall and Poe Hall.

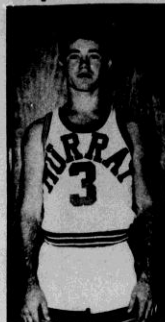
IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK.

On 3/31/1975, time runs out for you to enroll in the 2-year Air Force ROTC Program. Here's what you'll miss:

- \$100 a month, tax-free, during your junior and senior years.
- the chance to win a full Air Force scholarship (including tuition, lab fees, the works).
- a challenging job as an Air Force officer upon graduation.
- a future where the sky is no limit.

Contact: "Professor of AeroSpace Studies" at O.U., O.S.U., U. of Tulsa
PUT IT ALL TOGETHER
IN AIR FORCE ROTC

Player of week



Donnie Tuley

Jim Thorpe Award winner Donnie Tuley is this week's Aggie player of the week.

Donnie, 5'9" sophomore guard from Hennepin, scored four points during the regional game at Ada. He handles the ball well and has the ability to steal the ball from his opponents.

Besides the Thorpe award, Tuley was a four year letterman. He was selected to represent his high school on the all Big-8 Conference and the Southern 8 Conference teams in Hennepin's district.

His future plans are to continue playing basketball. He plans to major in physical education.

Estep punches way to title

William Estep, MSC student from Lehigh, won the junior welter weight title in the regional Golden Gloves tournament at Wichita Falls, Texas, March 8. There were about 12 entries in this weight division. Contestants came from Texas and Oklahoma to take part in the matches which were held March 6, 7 and 8.

William's next match will be held in McAlester.

He is the son of Wesley Estep, a former fighter and boxing coach, who is also a student at M.S.C.

Aggies win 21, lose only 7

Murray's Aggies ended the season with a respectable record of 21 wins against 7 losses.

The Aggies' defeat was during the Regional tournament held at East Central University, February 26.

Even though Murray gave the Seminole Trojans a tough game they were defeated by a score of 72-63.

Mark Trammell, who received an all conference award, was high point man with 30 points. Jimmy Dorsey and Randy Alexander added 10 points each.

Norse spoil winning hope

The Aggie-ettes' hopes for winning the regionals were spoiled by Northern's rugged five.

The Aggie-ettes were victorious in the first round of regional play. They defeated Claremore, 72-59.

Betsy Kimball was high scorer with 21 points. In the second round, they were defeated by Northern, 63-50, thus spoiling their chances at the regional championship.

Kimball again had the high point honor with 22 points.

5 Ag-

(Continued from Page 1)

fields of agronomy and animal science.

Three other MSC students have been awarded scholarships by the Sulphur chapter of Future Farmers of America, according to Fogleman.

Felix Hoffman, Sulphur freshman, majoring in agriculture, was awarded a \$100 scholarship.

Glenn Mann and Jim Radford, also freshmen majoring in agriculture, received \$50 scholarships.

Requirements for the scholarships were that the recipients be a former Sulphur FFA student and agriculture majors at Murray.

Talent 'test is scheduled

Murray is about to reveal its hidden talents at an upcoming talent show sponsored by the Outing Club. It will be presented March 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the MSC auditorium. Admission prices are 50¢ per student and \$1.00 per adult.

The competition is open to all students and staff members. Any talent you have should be entered promptly into the event. A trophy will be given in three fields: for the most humorous, most talented, and for the most original entrants. The club will select distinguished community residents as the judges.

Further details can be obtained from Chris Coder or Teresa Washburn.

Player of week



Linda Pryor

Linda Pryor, Tishomingo, has been selected as this week's Aggie-ette player of the week.

The 5'11" freshman center added height to Murray's team. She also is a good shot and rebounds well.

Linda was a four-year letterman in high school and has earned many awards during her basketball career. Her honors include, Best high school senior player, All Area, 1974 All State, Ada All Star Team, and All Conference for three years.

Linda plans to be a teacher, and is majoring in business.

Pageant-

(Continued from Page 1)

coach, actor, director and playwright.

The new Miss Murray is a 19 year-old freshman pharmacy major.

First runner up was Colleen Devlin, a 19 year-old elementary education major from Ardmore. Selected as second runner-up was Teresa Washburn of Hennepin, who was Miss Congeniality in the 1974 pageant.

Miss Sue DeBord of Thackerville was doubly surprised as she was first named "Miss Congeniality" by her fellow contestants and then the "non-finalist talent winner" by the team of three judges.

The show featured an appearance by Deborah Knight, Miss Oklahoma 1974 and Patti Martin, Miss Murray 1974.

Nine coeds competed in the talent, evening gown and swimsuit competition that determined Miss Murray for 1975. The pageant contestants were Kelly Ann Corbin, Milburn freshman; Sue DeBord, Thackerville sophomore; Colleen Devlin, Ardmore freshman; Deborah Goodner, Tishomingo freshman; Rhonda Holland, Vanoss freshman; Patricia Havens, Haworth freshman; Donna Pittman, Tishomingo freshman; Cindi Smith, Tishomingo freshman; and Teresa Washburn, Hennepin sophomore.

The new Miss Murray 1975 will represent the college in the Miss Oklahoma pageant and have the opportunity to seek the \$1,500 scholarship awarded the state queen. Miss Oklahoma will compete for Miss America in Atlantic City, New Jersey, this fall.

Alfalfa Bill Murray's colorful life recalled

By Arlene Howell
Not many of us know much about William H. Murray except that he is the namesake of our college. He was more than a governor of Oklahoma.

During the years 1931-1935, he was Oklahoma's most controversial figure. It has been said of him that he might offend you, but he would never bore you. He was intelligent and determined; he was forthright in his relations with people. You either liked him or hated him.

Bill Murray was born on November 21, 1869 in East Texas, soon after the Civil War, and grew up in hard times. His early life was spent with his grandfather and as soon as Bill was old enough to handle a hoe, it was given to him. He picked cotton and was such a fast picker that after he started taking other jobs, he returned to picking because he could make more money at it.

When young Bill Murray came to Tishomingo, the town looked like those we see in television westerns today. There were board sidewalks and one-story buildings. The stores sold dry goods, harnesses, hardware, furniture and coffins. There were many gracious homes. Tishomingo already had seven practicing

1955-

(Continued from Page 1)

mined by how much someone wants the car.

This was not his first restoration job. His first try was on his father's 1954 Chevrolet pickup, which, after \$31.00 was spent on it, was sold for \$300.00 instead of the \$81.00 his father was originally offered for it.

He is now looking for a "Little Willie" pickup, about a 1938 model, to be renovated. He became interested in this model after seeing one in an automotive show. He travels as far south as Dallas and as far north as Stillwater in search of old cars. A buddy who works in a salvage yard in Durant helps him search. He prefers to work on pickups because of the body style.

There are many auto "buffs" like Steve who join auto clubs and tour the country. They enter competitive shows to display their work of renovation.

Don't be surprised if you're driving down the road and find yourself surrounded by memoranda of the past. It may be an antique auto club on a Sunday outing!

TURN ON'S



CAN YOU CUT YOUR OWN MEAT TOMMY?
SURE, WE'VE HAD IT THIS TOUGH AT MY HOUSE.

lawyers, but that didn't bother Bill Murray. He became the eighth and through his hard work, became known as a lawyer who could win most of his cases.

His first campaign for governor ended in defeat in 1918. After that he and his wife, the former Mary Alice Hearrell, visited Latin America. The country made such an impression on him that he and a group of determined colonists left for Bolivia to settle. They returned disillusioned and broke in 1929. The great depression had begun.

But Bill Murray was not one to give up easily, so with \$40.00 borrowed from the bank at Tishomingo, William H. Murray began his campaign for governor of the state. His opponent was Frank Buttram, an Oklahoma City oil man, but this did not bother Bill, for he campaigned for the vote of the poor man. The poor man, (and there were many of them), could easily identify with the bedraggled man who was running for governor. With his beard uncut for three or four days, his baggy trousers and shoe soles worn through, Bill Murray was the picture of the poor man—even though somewhat exaggerated. No one remembered the bright young attorney who was considered a "dandy" when he first came to Tishomingo.

He won the election by 83,000 votes, although he predicted that he would win by 100,000. And soon after taking office, in keeping with the times, impeachment was threatened on the grounds of incompetency. This didn't bother Bill Murray, for he said he had done nothing that the other legislators hadn't done—except think.

It was during his term of office that William H. Murray became known as "Alfalfa Bill." Legends say that he planted the grounds of the governor's mansion with alfalfa. Some say it was because he proposed planting legumes to replace the nitrogen in the soil, and prevent its exhaustion by constant replanting of cotton and wheat. Whatever the reason, the name stuck.

During Alfalfa Bill's term as governor, an old feud with Texas over the toll bridge near Durant came to the surface again. The Texas governor wanted to close the bridge; Alfalfa Bill wanted it kept open. So, Alfalfa Bill called out the National Guard and kept the bridge open. He was seen, bare feet dangling over the water, eating corn pone, boiled greens and hog jowl—the common man's governor.

The common man's governor was invited to address a banquet in Illinois to commemorate Abraham Lincoln. When he appeared in formal attire, people were shocked until Bill Murray told them that even Lincoln was seen wearing evening clothes.

(Continued in Next Issue)

COBB DRUG, INC.

Your Headquarters for

Drugs -- Sundries

Cosmetics -- Fountain

Gifts -- School Supplies

8:00 to 8:00 Weekdays

12:00 to 6:00 Sundays

THE AGGIELITE

Nonprofit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
1.8c PAID
Tishomingo, OK.
Permit No. 4

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

VOLUME FORTY-SIX

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1975

NUMBER ELEVEN

'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 Lovelace and Mrs. Alma Hogan, 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 deals with cultures. The students are to have a one-hour interview each week, for eight weeks. Miss Lovelace 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

(Continued on Page 2)

Retreat, Six Flags, on SS April agenda

Special Services has two big events coming up in April. On Saturday, April 26, they plan to take some students to Six Flags. A bus will be chartered for the trip. Special Service students will be able to go free but other students must pay their own way. Free transportation will be provided 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 Cook, 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 a dollar for all except Special Services students, who can attend free. 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, swimming, fishing, counseling, and a surprise at 10:00 p.m. Saturday night.



A FEW FFA members discuss the previous test during a break. The test was given in the classroom building.

2000 FFA'ers invade campus, interscholastic tests given

By Ronnie Bates
Murray State Campus was invaded by about 2000 FFA members on April 1.

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 next meeting; and college students were

trying to push their way through the crowds to get to their next class. The agricultural department was sponsoring the

(Continued on Page 4)

ATTENTION
All foreign students who have not taken the ACT test will be required to do so on April 16, in room AD 109. The students who do not take the test will not receive their grades or their transcripts.

Varied menus add flavor to 'Culture Day'

A variety of unusual foods were served in the cafeteria on April 2, which was designated as Culture Day. The dinner, sponsored by the Special Services and the Home Economics Department, offered a choice of Soul, Mexican, Persian, and Native American menus.

The menus were as follows: Soul: barbecued ribs, corn on the cob, sweet potatoes, cole slaw, apple pie, cracklin' bread, collard greens, and tea.

Mexican: two tacos, two

(Continued on Page 3)



TERRI RHOADS, Dickson, and Mrs. Rosalva Rainey discuss a recipe for stuffed pears in the 'home ec' kitchen.

MSC Home Ec instructor is multi-talented woman

By Wally Gilmore
One of Murray State's most versatile instructors, Mrs. Rosalva Rainey, was born in Saltillo, Mexico, and lived there till 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 Taft, Texas, to attend the Presbyterian School for Mexican girls. Mrs. Rainey said that when she found out that she would be coming to the United States, she had a recurring dream that there would be a big iron gate to go through, then an "open door" (Continued on Page 4)

PTK initiation, tour on spring schedule

New and former members of Phi Theta Kappa attended a meeting to make them aware of the initiation to be held at 7:00 p.m., Thursday night, April 10, in the Student Union Ballroom.

Each initiate will choose a guest who will help perform the initiation ceremony. The guests may be a former member of Phi Theta Kappa, an outstanding member of the

community, or someone specially selected by the initiate. A reception will be held after the ceremony.

Later the club hopes to attend an Honors Seminar at the University of Richmond, Virginia. If these plans materialize, the group will leave June 1 to stay a week in the university's housing facilities. On the schedule at the Honors Seminar will be guest speakers, dances, and talent shows.

The cost of the trip is \$150.00, plus expenses to and from Virginia. The club plans to work hard to raise the money for the trip.

The theme of PTK this year is "1776." A highlight of the trip will be a visit to Jer-

(Continued on Page 4)

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

By Manya Harrison
There are a few changes on the Murray State Campus as of a few weeks ago. The old auditorium in the Administration Building is now converted into a TV broadcasting studio.

The first program broadcast over the new television facilities was aired on Channel 3 on Saturday, March 29. It consisted of Easter Choral music and devotionals presented by local churches.

Technical director in charge of the studio and taping equipment is Dennis Toews, assisted by Larry Milligan and Rex Morrell, producer and director; and Don Ryan and Carlos Mahoney on the cameras. The program was pre-taped, and Ed Beasley, director of Public Relations, was master of ceremonies.

Music was presented by choirs of four local churches, Baptist, Nazarene, Methodist and Presbyterian. The Nazarene pastor, Rev. Fred Hinkle, gave a short devotional, and Patti Martin, Murray State College, sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Toews.

The new TV studio hasn't happened overnight; it has been in the process for three or four years now. The studio was made possible by a Title Grant. It purchased the equipment, which consists of

(Continued on Page 2)

April 17 to be Senior Day

Approximately 300 high school students are expected on MSC campus for Senior Day, April 17, according to Ed Beasley, Public Relations director. Registration will last from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. in Fletcher Auditorium, and a program will be presented by the M.S.C. Entertainers.

Following a short welcome address by Dr. Clyde Kindell, president, and Joe Paul Lack, student senate president, tours will be conducted by members of the Student Senate. The tours will end at 11:45.

A barbecue lunch will be served on the patio, weather permitting. Otherwise it will be served in the cafeteria.

This year's activities will be different from those in the past. There will be three activities going on at the same time, from which the seniors can choose. The activities will last from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m.

The first choice of activities will have two sessions; the first from 12:30 to 1:15; the second from 1:15 to 2:00. Ken Ritter, Special Services director, will be giving information on financial aids.

The second activity will be held in the small dining room. The mechanics of attending college will be the topic. There will be a group discussion between high school seniors and college students.

The third activity will be departmental counseling and enrollment information, and will be held in the ballroom from 1:00 to 2:00. This is similar to actual enrollment.

After the activities there will be a movie entitled "The Pit and Pendulum" shown in the AV room of the library.

Anglers try all 'angles'

Students are busy catching fish for the annual Social Science Club fish fry to be held in April. But an instructor at MSC, Arthur Vernon, has netted (or hooked in this case) the most fish. According to Vernon, last Saturday a friend and he caught approximately 220 sand bass.

Now, that's a fishy story!

EDITORIALS

LEST WE FORGET

We think this is important enough to insert in every publication in the nation several times a year until our fellow countrymen are awake!

In May of 1919 in Dusseldorf, Germany, the allied forces obtained a copy of some of the Communist Rules for Revolution. Nearly 55 years later the Reds are still following the rules. As you read, stop after each item and think about the present-day situation where we live and around our nation. We quote the Red rules:

A. Corrupt the young; get them interested in sex; make them superficial; destroy their ruggedness.

B. Get control of all means of publicity, thereby getting people's minds off their government by focusing their attention on athletics, sexy books and plays, and other trivialities.

C. Divide the people into hostile groups by constantly harping on controversial matters of no importance.

D. Destroy the peoples' faith in their natural leaders by holding them up to contempt and ridicule.

E. Always preach true democracy, but seize power as fast and ruthlessly as possible.

F. By encouraging government extravagance, destroy its credit, produce fear of inflation with rising prices and general discontent!

G. Promote unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage civil disorders, and foster lenient and soft attitude on the part of the government toward such disorders.

H. By specious argument cause breakdown of the moral virtues, honesty, sobriety, continence, faith in the pledged word.

I. Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext, with a view to confiscating them and leaving the population helpless.

How many of these rules are being carried out in this nation today?

Reprinted from the Sulphur Times Democrat.)



MURRAY COLLEGE made its debut as a TV broadcasting studio on March 29, with an Easter program in cooperation with local churches. Here Ed Beasley, master of ceremonies, is photographed by Carlos Mahoney, cameraman.



THAT "UGLY MAN" OVER THERE, AS YOU CALLED HIM, IS MY BROTHER.

Easter-

(Continued from Page 1)

two color cameras, video tape recorder, operating console and special effects. The studio will do two things:

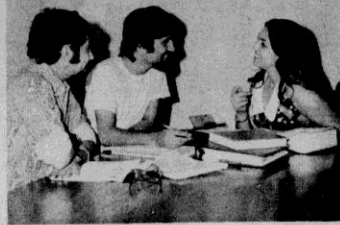
- (1.) send out live or taped programs on cable vision on channel 3;
- (2.) closed loop TV, which remains on campus, and can be live or taped programs for use in the class rooms.

Armstrong's

"Where Most People Trade"

"Always An Aggie Booster"

Phone 371-2116



"BIG BROTHER" program at MSC has given International students a chance to learn about American culture, and vice-versa. Shown above, left to right, are International students; Ali Moaddab, Masood Oskaii, and Sobeha Abhangar-zadeh.

'Big Brother'

(Continued from Page 1)
know about your President, senators, etc.?

The Americans were to ask the Iranians about their family life, what kind of life they had as children, what their parents do, what their government is like, and other questions as they wish.

Since there are 78 sociology students, and 56 international students, some of the International students were assigned to two Americans.

After this 'Big Brother' project is completed, two parties will be held. The Americans will entertain the International students; then vice-versa.

The sociology students will write a paper on the results of the project. The international students in Mrs. Hogan's composition class will be allowed to write papers for extra points where needed.

The progress of the 'Big Brother' program shows favorable results at this time. The foreign students enjoy talking to the Americans and some are learning better

English. All of the students are enthusiastic and excited. Some of the girls in the sociology class ran into the student union, asking all the Persian students if they knew the person who had drawn their names. The noise caused a lot of confusion among patrons in the snack bar who were trying to study.

Most of the international students feel more comfortable after talking to their "Big Brothers" and more accepted by their fellow students.

Journalists go on tour

The Journalism Club took a tour April 4, of points of interest in Sherman, Texas.

First, the club visited the news rooms of broadcasting studio KXII TV. After lunch they were escorted on a tour of Grayson County College campus by Leon Ward, former Murray instructor.

Club sponsor is Mrs. Murrelle Mahoney.

Persians celebrate 'New Year' of 1354

By Ronnie Bates

It is spring, 1975, in the United States, but in Persia, it is the beginning of 1354. The New Year was recently celebrated by the Persian students on Murray campus.

Because Persians look forward to spring weather and the beautiful flowers, their year begins on the first day of spring. Their celebration, which is somewhat like our Christmas, lasts for 13 days.

The ceremony begins with extensive cleaning of the house. When the house is spotless, decorations are put up.

Seven items that begin with an 'S' in Persian are placed on a table. The seven items are fish, garlic, vinegar, a Persian green plant, Persian food, 'somazh', and cinnamon. Surrounding these are old gold coins; 'sonhol', New Year flower, the Holy Book, the Koran, and other cherished items.

The family, including grandparents, parents and children, gather before a radio to hear the announcement of the beginning of the New Year. Kisses and New Year's greetings are exchanged, much as we do here.

Every family celebrates in its own way. Some dance, sing and play games. The older, more religious generation, visit cemeteries to pay their respects to the dead.

On the next twelve days, they visit friends, help the poor, and make New Year's resolutions. All of them resolve to forgive their enemies and shake hands with them.

The young maidens have a ritual to try to get husbands. They braid blades of grass and carry them to picnics. The lads understand that these maidens want to be married by the next New Year.

The Persian students in America celebrated a little differently than they would have in their home country, since they did not have the necessary decorations. They sang, danced and attended parties in other cities such as Ada, Oklahoma City and Houston. Their parents and friends sent gifts of clothes, nuts, photographs, and rice.

Regardless of where they are, the Persians celebrate their New Year with great enjoyment.

'Three generations' attend reading class

By Linda Lothridge

The Wednesday night developmental reading class, conducted by Dr. Marian Wirth, has set two 'firsts.' It has three generations, a grandmother, mother, and daughter attending; and it has a three-months old baby who comes to class regularly with her mother—no doubt the youngest 'student' on campus!

The grandmother is Mrs. Geraldine Martin, Tishomingo, who is taking the course to help her in her nursing career. She is a registered nurse with a B.A. from O.U. Mrs. Martin is a full-time employee at the Indian Clinic.

Mrs. Martin attended the University of North Dakota to train as a nurse practitioner, which is like a doctor's assistant on the nursing level. Every three months she goes to North Dakota University and attends classes for a month. She says it is hard to get doctors in rural areas and in Indian health so she plans to work in the Indian health field.

Mrs. Martin's daughter, Theresa, is enrolled and brings her baby daughter, Mahada Bernadette, who seems content to be just a spectator.

On Friday, December 13, 1974, Mahada, which means "Laughing Waters" came into the world greeted by a partial solar eclipse and a meteorite shower.

Theresa's plans are indefinite as to where to go after Murray. She said she would prefer to wait for a few years before attending school full time.

Dr. Wirth's Wednesday night class seems to attract many interesting people from several different places. There are nurses, salesmen, people from several different many interesting people from several different places. There are nurses, salesmen, teachers, ranchers, cooks, and young mothers attending this class.

Bob Willard is a local salesman who travels to three

states on his route but he always makes it back to Tishomingo on Wednesday night to attend class. He is taking the course to learn to read faster.

Ronnie Gilmore is a rancher. His wife, Rojane used to work in the Registrar's office here at Murray.

Shirley Estes, a nurse, came to the class and found out that her child's teacher, Julia Ford, Milburn, was also taking the course.

Dr. Wirth doesn't have to worry about dinner on Wednesday, because one of her students, Beauford Baldwin, a cook from Sulphur, brings her a full-course meal that night.

There are about 20 people enrolled in developmental reading on Wednesday night. Dr. Wirth says, "Every chair is filled." Others in the class are Mrs. Dorothy Toews, MSC instructor; Mitchell Stacy, Judy Hightower, Nancy Bailey, Edith Hill, Jimmy McGlockin, Bob Weston, and L. T. Ray, all adults from off-campus.

S.S. CLUB MEETS

The Social Science Club met at 6:00 on April 3, in the auditorium. Mr. Ed Benedict of the department of corrections was guest speaker at the meeting.

Garnishes add zest to meals

Do you know how to "dress-up" a salad, fruit, or meat? Well, Mrs. Rainey's home economic class has been busy doing just that, by adding garnishes. These garnishes dress up a meal and make them more appetizing and appealing.

A vegetable salad, for example, could be garnished with bits of bacon sprinkled over the top. With a meat, such as pork chops, crushed pineapple can be spread over the top. To make a drab pear half "live-up," fill with pink apple-sauce. Delicious!

EAT DRINK AND BE MERRY



AT

Pinky's Dairy Queen

402 W. MAIN

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA



AND THEY CALL IT FUN: Shown with one of their 'pets', caught on a recent snake hunt, are left to right, Mike Abbott, Shawnee; Kenneth Cain, Norman; Charlie McMurtry, Sulphur; Rex Dunn, Hastings; Jimmie Bornheim, McAlester; Mike Bishop, Moore.

Snakes 'fun' to catch? to some people, maybe

By Robert Hensley
A group of Murray boys have an unusual way of earning a little extra money. They like to go rattlesnake hunting, for "fun" and profit. Profit, maybe, but fun?
The students traveled to a mountainous area north of Connerville, equipped only with one grappling hook on a pole and a container of gasoline with a garden hose, used to drive the snakes from their den.
According to Rex Dunn, Hastings, they try to get the largest snakes possible. The larger the snake, the more money you can get when you sell it. On a good day of snake hunting, a group can catch from 50 to 60 snakes.
To find the snakes, you must look for tell-tell signs, such as a smooth rock at the

entrance of the den. They blow a little gasoline into the entrance through the hose, and the fumes usually drive the snakes out in a few minutes.
It is a tricky job to pick the snakes up and put them in a bag. To do this, you grab the snake behind the head and lift it into the bag, making sure he doesn't coil his tail around your arm.
The M.S.C. students caught seven rattlers. The smallest was 14 inches long and would have won first place at the Waurika rattlesnake hunt, as the smallest snake captured. The only near mishap was when Rex Dunn tried to pick one of the snakes up by the back of its head and the snake slipped free.
The funniest situation was when a large rattler came out from under a rock where Robert Newman was standing. Newman jumped and yelled to the others, who eventually caught the snake with no harm done.
Rex Dunn has been hunting snakes for the past five years around Hastings. He sells them at the Waurika rattlesnake hunt for \$15 for five snakes.
Asked if he plans to continue snake hunting, he said "Yes, everytime I get the opportunity."
Other students who went are: Pat Ferris, Connerville; Robert Newman, Walters; Terry Lyons, Duncan, Rusty Williams, Colbert.

Editor's Quote Book
Advice: it's more fun to give than to receive.
Pat H. Coil

Daniels' Drive-In
HAMBURGERS
HOT DOGS
FOOT LONGS—BASKETS
RECREATION—MALTS
SHAKES—SOFT DRINKS
DRIVE-BY WINDOW
...
WE ARE WITH YOU
Aggies
204 E. MAIN 371-2623

Varied---

(Continued from Page 1)
enchiladas, rice, pinto beans, hot sauce, doritos, sopapillas, and tea.
Native American: pashofa, fried bread, pinto beans, cherry pie, and tea.
Persian: steamed rice, shish kabobs, combination salad, hot tea, and buttermilk.

Colorful decorations brought the appropriate atmosphere for each nationality. Represented in the cafeteria were Mexican, Persian and African styles, while the Native Americans added their decor to the ballroom.
The Afro American table was decorated in their colors of black and gold. Beaded bamboos were used as runners on the tables. A real African national flower including the bird of paradise, highlighted the table, accented by dried South African flowers.

The Iranians had low tables beautifully covered with Persian cloths, and bright rugs and blankets to sit on, in the old tradition. The tables were decorated with many lovely hand made ornaments, such as a silver plate with intricate chased design, inlaid with copper; a delicate metal vase of lacey texture, swirled with many colors; and photographs of the graves of two poets which are a national tourist attraction for their beauty. The frames are made by hand of gold metal with minute flowers. Another framed picture had a gold background design with the word 'God' in Arabic.

Miniature bulls of red, green, and white made of fringed crepe paper, centered the Mexican table. There were also flower pots, baskets, gourds, tortilla baskets and Indian corn.
The ballroom resembled an Indian village, with card-board teepees and totem poles, made by members of the Native American Club. The tables were colorfully decorated with colored crepe paper and ornaments.

A talent show was performed during the meal in the cafeteria. Different club members on campus put together acts to compete for prize money. First place winner received \$30.00, second place \$20.00, and third place winner received \$10.00. There were three judges for the contest.

Bill Putman is VA specialist

There's someone new in the Registrar's office. His name is Bill Putman and he is on the work-study program. Putman is a student on campus and was appointed to this job by the Veterans Administration.
Putman's job will last through June 30. He is a veteran himself, and knows the problems that veterans have adjusting to civilian life again.

His duties include all the paperwork concerning the veterans, and recruitment of students who are veterans. He calls the veterans in this area and tells them about the advantages of attending Murray State, and the programs provided by the VA to enable these men to attend college.

Regents will meet Tuesday

Murray State College Board of Regents will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, April 8 at 7 p.m. in the Board of Regents Conference Room located on the second floor of Murray Hall.



KELLY ANN CORBIN, who a few minutes later was crowned 'Miss Murray State' for 1975, is seated at the piano to perform 'Clair de Lune,' her talent selection. Kelly is from Milburn, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 'Sky' Corbin.

Engineering building is getting face lift

The engineering building, which is 34 years old, is having a 'face-lift' and will look quite different when it is finished. The original structure is 'U' shaped with two stories in the middle, and a one story wing on each side. The proposed two story addition will fill in the 'U'.
After completion, the classroom space will be almost doubled, according to Joe Reid, Director of Occupational Education for MSC.

The building will have a brick veneer with a block and wood frame, carpeted offices and stairs, and will feature a suspended ceiling with recessed fluorescent lighting.
The first floor of the new building will be devoted entirely to a machine tools lab. Housed in the second floor will be three laboratories—an electro-mechanics lab, a hydraulics lab, and a mechanic lab.

The north wing will contain a welding and foundry area. The south wing will have the metallurgical labs. One classroom and a drafting and

design lab will be on the top floor of the old building. The ground floor will hold offices and soils testing lab.
Ray James and Associates, Ada architects, are the designers. The contractor is Dodson Construction Company, Sulphur, low bidder at \$240,953.
The money for the extensive campus renovation was provided by a HERO grant fund the college received about two years ago.
The renovation of the engineering building is the second phase of remodeling at MSC. The first phase was remodeling the administration building. The next phase will be to carpet and air-condition the dorms and to landscape the grounds.


Hacker's Cleaners
FOR FAST
DEPENDABLE
SERVICE
CALL
US
WE PICK UP
AND DELIVER
105 E. MAIN PH. 371-2206

Hellack's DX Station
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK—7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
101 E. MAIN 371-2608
WASH—LUBE—TUNE UPS
BRAKE SERVICE—POLISHING
GOODYEAR TIRES

Lafitte's Pharmacy
Phone 371-2355
"Economy Priced Drugs"
VET SUPPLIES
CONVALESCENT AIDS
PRESCRIPTIONS
1960 Murray Graduate



IS IT A BATPLANE? Is it Batman? No, it's Greg Stotts, flying a kite that made a crash landing soon after this picture was snapped!

Kite project 'bites dust'

By Robert Hensley
The Design and Color class started the nine weeks off with a class project failure,

the making and flying of kites. The kites' performances would make even Benjamin Franklin frown.

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

Larry Milligan, brave and encouraging teacher, tried to fly his kite in a medium wind, but alas, it suffered a damaged wing from a swan dive in mid-air.

Two more students hesitatingly went out into the increasing wind flow, and to their amazement and disappointment, their kites also took nose dives and broke into many pieces.

The requirements for the kites were that they fly for ten minutes and make sturdy landings. Everyone passed these requirements because of the teacher's failure to fly his own kite successfully.

OTASCO

THE PLACE TO GO

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

STEREOS

TAPES

RADIOS

CASSETTES

TIRES

OR

BATTERIES

COBB DRUG, INC.

Your Headquarters for

Drugs -- Sundries

Cosmetics -- Fountain

Gifts -- School Supplies

8:00 to 8:00 Weekdays

12:00 to 6:00 Sundays

Aggie nine takes lumps from Seminole

The Murray baseball 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.

Mike Hiser was 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 Burgess, with Lance Haney carrying part of the load. The combined efforts of the two pitchers allowed six hits while Murray racked up eight, but had some difficulties in driving the hitters home. A total of 16 players were left stranded throughout the second game.

Bobby Dupree achieved three hits out of five, scarfing up two RBIs. Steve Pritchard 'shined' with a homerun.



BEST WE CAN DETERMINE, the faces under the caps of MSC's baseball team belong to the following: Seated—Danny Daniels, Rodney Griffin, Mike Hiser, Steve Pritchard, Tony Smith, Rick Hodges. Second row—Russell Watson, Kenny Nelson, Julius Edwards, Bobby Dupree, Thomas Petty, Gary Martin. Third row—Coach Jerry Smith, Rocky Kernell, Bob Roselius, Lance Haney, George Burgess, Phil Daniels, Anthony Washington.

2000 FFA'ers—

(Continued from Page 1)
annual FFA interscholastic meet.

There was a "Yellow sea" of school buses in the parking lots. Dozens of buses were squeezed into the space behind the Library Science building. Besides the buses, there were several pickups with campers.

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

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

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

Some members of the Dible FFA, Lonnie Brewer and Jimmy Nickles participated in the land judging contest. "It was real tough," Lonnie said. Both would like to attend Murray State after touring its campus.

PTK—

(Continued from Page 1)
ferson's home, "Monticello." Among other things the members will be taught the minut and some folk dancing. The music, food, and the atmosphere will be in the tradition of 1776.

The group will also visit other towns of historic interest, such as Charlottesville and Jamestown.

If you had a "B" or better grade average, and were carrying at least 15 credit hours first semester, you are eligible for Phi Theta Kappa. If you have not been notified as to your eligibility and would like to join, please contact Dr. Marian Wirth or John Patton, sponsors.

If your name is on this list,

MSC Home---

(Continued from Page 1)

sert, nothing else, just desert." She was surprised on arriving that the United States was nothing like her dream!

She was also 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. Alvarez, and her six brothers remained in Mexico. Her mother died when she was one and a half years old.

Her father, Antonio, was a Presbyterian minister in Mexico for 50 years, and was a pioneer builder of the Presbyterian church movement there.

Mrs. Rainey received her high school education at the Presbyterian school, and then came to Durant to the "O.P.C." (Oklahoma Presbyterian College). She next attended classes at Southeastern State College, where two important events occurred: She earned her degree in home economics, and met her husband-to-be, Bill G. Rainey. She later received her master's degree from North Texas State University, Denton.

Mrs. Rainey enjoyed being a member of a large family, with six boys and four girls, all raised by their father. Her three sisters still live in the States, and her brothers live in Mexico.

One sister, Yolanda Reid, lives in Tishomingo, about two blocks from the Raineyes. She also met her husband, Jack, now a counselor at Murray, at Southeastern. They enjoy visiting Mexico, as many as three or four times a year. And of course, she and Mrs. Rainey both still speak Spanish fluently, although their husbands do better in English!

Mrs. Rainey's hobbies are numerous. She does all sort of handwork: she 'macramés', embroiders, weaves, knits, crochets, sews, and does crewel work. She also speaks to local groups about Mexico, and has helped on two college tours there. She also likes to decoupage and does some interior decorating. She cooks Mexican meals for women's clubs, homemaker's groups, church and college dinners, and has taught a very popular night class in Mexican cooking. The proprietors of a Mexican restaurant in this area even attended her night class!

One of her favorite hobbies is gourmet cooking. She 'loves to bake French pastries' and other desserts, but she doesn't eat them because she doesn't like sweets. She and her students in home economics prepare elegant pastries and punch for many receptions, teas, etc. at Murray.

Presently, she is home economics instructor, and part-time Spanish instructor at MSC. She has taught here for 20 years. Husband Bill taught business at Murray for ten years, and is now head of the business department at East Central in Ada.



MEMBERS of the Murray State College soccer team are shown with sponsors before a recent game.

Murray soccer team adds 9-3 win to record

The Murray State College soccer team won still another game Sunday, March 30, in Oklahoma City. They defeated the capital city's Aztecas 9-3 in a match that saw Murray's highest point output of the year.

The Aztecas are a club team composed primarily of Mexican-Americans. Their class "A" eleven is one of the strongest teams in the Sooner Division of the Oklahoma Soccer Federation.

The first half was every bit as close as the 2-2 score would indicate. MSC goals were scored by Mostafa Masovmi and Davoud Moshayedi. Murray suffered in part from a one month lay-off since their last game.

In the second half, MSC came alive and the roof fell in on the Aztecas' goal-keeper. Murray's seven second-half goals were scored by Moshayedi (2), Mohammad Reza Esmaeli (2), Masood Askari (2), and Hossein Biddadian (1).

Another sparkling defensive effort was turned in by goalkeeper, Shapour Kalboland. Although he played in the net for only the second half, he made several saves. Among these was the successful defense of a penalty kick.

Other Murray players seeing action against the rough-and-tumble Aztecas were Atorod Azizi, Ali Moaddab, Rahim Nimrozi, Akbar Paydar, and Ahmad Shafiei. A total team effort was demonstrated throughout the match.

The victory over the Aztecas will probably mark Murray's last match prior to the Oklahoma Spring Invitational Tournament at Oklahoma State University later this month.

THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

Nonprofit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
1.8c PAID
Tishomingo, OK
Permit No. 4

VOLUME FORTY-SIX

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1975

NUMBER TWELVE



CHERRY SCOTT, corrections officer of the state system, displays weapons made by inmates from tools, utensils, etc. smuggled from various areas of the prison. Bombs and guns were devised of any available materials.

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 cor-

rections officer, spoke for approximately an hour and a half about the state corrections system.

Ed Benedict, who spoke first, said that the state of Oklahoma had "the most costly prison uprising in history," when in July, 1973, McAlester Correctional Institution was partially burned down by inmates. The inmates took hostages, and the next happening was the calling out of the National Guard by former-governor David Hall.

Next, Benedict talked about the 12 correction facilities in the state. The largest of these is McAlester, a medium security center, but there is a maximum security center within it. Nine - hundred inmates are housed here, where the cells are 6' x 6'.

At the vocational correction facilities, such as at Stringtown, the inmates can learn a

trade in any of the following: auto body repair, masonry, plumbing, carpentry, or drafting.

At the Granite reform school, a regular high school diploma can be completed, and when the inmate is

(Continued on Page 3)

Club plans trip to O.C.

Sigma Phi Alpha is planning a trip to Oklahoma City, Thursday, April 23.

The tour will include a visit to the Cowboy Hall of Fame, Oklahoma Art Center and a trip to a theatre that night. Larry Milligan and Dorothy Toews are sponsors for the trip.

Sigma Phi Alpha is composed of Music and Art majors, also the entertainers.

MSC journalism class explores KXII studio

By Gerald Smith
The journalism class was recently given an exclusive tour of the KXII studio, guided by a news broadcaster, Phil Ransom. We were given an in-depth report of the technicalities of the operations of the studio.

Our first visit was to the news office, where teletype machines receive news from various sources. Here the news is compiled and prepared.

Next we toured the broad-

casting room. We were somewhat surprised by the simplicity of the studio as opposed to the complicated studios we had anticipated. The studio where they televise 'Every Woman's World', 'The Farm Report' and 'The Money Show' was a simple plywood platform with interchangeable props. A few feet away was the news studio consisting of a blue plywood platform and blue background. The weather reports are

(Continued on Page 4)

April dinner to honor outstanding students

A dinner honoring students on the President's honor roll and Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges has been set for Tuesday, April 22.

Gerald Alloway, chairman of the Honors and Award Committee, said the dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. It will feature a congratulatory speech by MSC President, Dr. Clyde R. Kindell.

To be named to the President's Honor Roll a student must achieve "A's" in at least 15 hours. Students were

selected to the Junior College Who's Who list by the MSC faculty earlier this year.

The following are members of the President's Honor Roll: Rhonda Holland, Alison Kim McLeod, James W. Paxson, Jetta Carlene Speake, William R. Watson, Susan Hull, Timothy Terrill, Denny W. Farris, David P. Brisco, Mildred A. Spears, Pearl Musgrove, Marilyn McKee, Cheryl Narette Stutte, James Pritchard, Sherry Gisel Baker, Renee Morrison, G. Andy Waymire, George R. Ander-

(Continued on Page 3)

Sports dinner to be April 21

Monday, April 21, has been set for the annual Board of Regents All Sports Banquet, according to Wayne Cobb, Director of Athletics at Murray State College.

Featured speaker for the event, which will start at 7:30 p.m., will be former OU basketball coach, Joe Ramsey. The MSC Entertainers will provide the music for the buffet-style dinner.

Advance tickets are on sale for \$3.00 and may be purchased in the MSC Business office or Communications Center. All interested area residents are invited to attend.

Futures market hedging weighty

By Wally Gilmore
Have you ever wondered about all those statistics located toward the back of the sports page in a daily newspaper? Part of these numbers deal with the commodity futures market. Mike Grier is teaching a class from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday nights, dealing with that topic.

Grier defines commodity futures market as a marketing system that allows a farmer or rancher to 'hedge' his product to be sold sometime in the future. The result is that he can lock in a profit, whereas, if he had not hedged, the price in the cash market could drop, and he would have a loss.

Hedging means the taking of a position in the commodity futures market exactly equal to, but opposite that of the cash market. There are approximately 50 commodities traded in the system, Grier says, which include silver, gold, cattle, hogs, wheat, and sugar, to name a few.

This course is composed of

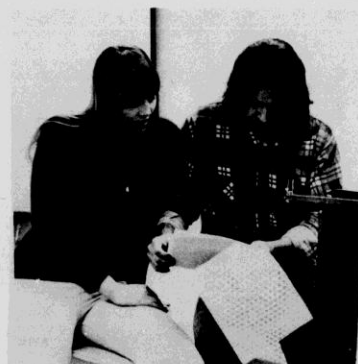
(Continued on Page 4)

Run-offs held for top two S.S. offices

Elections for student senate officers held April 16, resulted in two ties, necessitating a run-off between Gerald Parsons and Kenny Nelson, for president; and Marilyn McKee and Ernie Martens for vice president. The run-offs were held Friday, April 18, after press time.

Doris Duke, Tishomingo, was unopposed for secretary and Donnetta Martin, Ringling, drew no opposition for

(Continued on Page 2)



"WHAT DOES that poem mean?" Janeen Woolly, Kenefic, appears to be asking Lance Henson, the Cheyenne poet who conducted a workshop at MSC last week.

Indian poet conducts four-day workshop

Lance Henson, Cheyenne Indian poet from Yukon, conducted a four-day poetry workshop on Murray Campus last week. The workshop was jointly financed by the Oklahoma Arts and Humanities Council and Special Services. Mrs. Alma Hogan sponsored the workshop on MSC

Campus. Henson visited in the English department classes during the mornings.

In the afternoons Henson held the workshop in the lounge area of the Student Union. These sessions were held from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Records were played, poetry written by the students, and Henson talked about his own work. Henson sold copies of his book, Keeper of Arrows, to students in the afternoons at the workshop.

Henson's poetry is easy to read and has a pleasing quality to it. Nature is a strong factor in his life and many of his poems reflect this. The following poem is an example. The selection is called "Rain".

Rain
small bird
tracks
on a damp
stone
melt

250 Seniors visit campus

About 250 seniors were on campus for Senior Day activities Thursday, April 17.

The MSC Entertainers entertained the seniors with a song. Dr. Clyde Kindell, MSC president, and Joe Paul Lack, student senate president, gave welcoming speeches.

Tours, speeches, and counseling were on the day's agenda. Ken Ritter, Special Services director, talked

(Continued on Page 4)

EDITORIALS

Road's like a tight girdle

The college entrance in front of the gym seems to have evaded the growth of the campus to which it lends access. It is next to impossible for two cars to pass at the junction of the roads at this corner. Wouldn't it be better to fill in a ditch and remove a hedge to widen this road before an accident makes it imperative to do so? —G.S.

Parent vs. peer influence

Contrary to popular belief, parents are not largely to blame for the increase in juvenile delinquency.

Children today are influenced more by their peers and outside factors than by their parents. School and outside activities take up more than half of the young peoples' time today. Children go their own way and parents go theirs.

Teenage people are largely concerned with being accepted by their peer group. They sometimes do daring things to be noticed. Often these things are unlawful but other young people look up to these people as brave and this causes them to go wrong.

Parents are not responsible for activities they cannot control. —L.L.

Sports hit spring lull

A lull of interests in sports seems to prevail throughout Murray as basketball season ends. Pride should be taken in our baseball team. The kind of spirit exhibited at the basketball games would encourage the baseball team to take pride in their games.

A team with a history of wins possesses more spirit. Also prospective ball players are lured by the team's reputation. Our basketball team has developed elevated standings as consistent winners. Likewise we can support the development of a good baseball team by 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 incite more competition in the various sports. Murray already possesses most of the facilities.

Junior College officials have been discussing the addition of several sports to the college varsity activities. Those mentioned are swimming, tennis, and wrestling. Murray has under discussion implementation of these activities. —G.S.

Hull's speech Run-offs- wins 1st place

(Continued from Page 1)

Susan Hull, Burneyville, won the Carl Albert Speech Contest with an original oration April 3.

Other contestants were Larry Widner, Elida, New Mexico; and Becky Robertson, Marietta.

Susan, who won \$50.00 at the local contest had a chance to compete in the district competition April 15, at South-eastern Oklahoma State University in Durant. The winner of that contest received \$100.00.

Susan's speech was about the "Uninvolved American."

the treasurer's position.

There were four candidates for president: Kenny Nelson, Gerald Parsons, Cindy Smith, and Rick Hoipkemier.

Marilyn McKee, Ernie Martens, George Burnett, and Doug Meador competed for vice president.

Nominating speeches were given for the candidates on Tuesday April 15. As in public elections the candidates spoke on their party platforms.

The requirements for candidacy were enrollment in 30 hours for next year, and a GPA of 2.5. The candidates must be sophomores.

Council helps update MSC technical courses

Donnie Williams, electro-mechanical and electronics instructor, attended a meeting of the Advisory Council on electro-mechanical technology at the Higher Education Center in Ardmore on April 8.

The purpose of his attending the Council is to help keep Murray's curriculum up-to-date with the changing needs of industry. This updating helps assure that Murray produces graduates who are qualified to perform the skills necessary due to technological changes and developments in industry. The council is composed of representatives of industry.

Charles Blehm, a representative of Stromberg Carlson, is a graduate of MSC. He stated the Digital Electronics course he had at Murray was an important component of his training and he was particularly grateful he got it at Murray. He considered it the most beneficial factor in his advancement to a plant supervisor's position.

Joe Reid, Director of Occupational Education at Murray, described the renovation of the engineering building. He also discussed how the Advisory Council could be of assistance to the college.

Art students cast jewelry

By Robert Hensley

A few M.S.C. art students are going into the jewelry business temporarily, by casting silver rings, pendants, etc. The silver casing is another project of the Design and Color class. It seems to be "getting off the ground" better than a previous project, kite building and flying!

The process of making a ring includes at least four stages. The first stage is designing the piece of jewelry you want, using jeweler's wax, dental tools and candles.

The second stage is pouring plaster around the wax item you have made. Next the wax is burned out of the plaster in a kiln, which leaves a hollow impression where the wax was.

Finally you melt silver and pour it into the plaster mold through a small tube. Crack open the mold 15 to 20 minutes late and you have a unique piece of jewelry that you made yourself.

Bill Malone, MSC Placement Director, gave a short presentation about placement of 1975 graduates in the occupational programs and explained his basic duties at Murray. He also presented a brief summary of the job placement fair in Tulsa, in February, which was co-sponsored by the Oklahoma Technical Society and the Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce. The job fair contributed significantly toward the placement of a large number of Murray graduates in industry.

The next meeting of the Advisory Council will be held next fall in the newly renovated facilities of MSC's engineering building.

Members from industry are: John Miller and Blehm, Stromberg Carlson; Mike Carr, O.G.E.; Bryan Foster, Ardmore Area Vo-Tech School; Cecil Schroeder, representative, Federal Aviation Agency.



COACH MELVIN IMOTICHEY discusses activities to be used in his night class Recreational Leadership with his secretary Donna Kohetek. Big Pasture.

Recreational class provides activities

By Ronnie Bates

Do you ever wonder what most Americans do during their leisure time to keep from being bored? If you are curious about the subject of recreation, there is a course available. It is called Recreational Leadership.

The class is taught by Coach Melvin Imotichey. He teaches the principles and the concepts that have evolved in the field of leisure.

The lecture hours are from 6:30 to 8:30 every Thursday night. Ten students, all males, are taking the class.

Besides the lectures given by the coach, the ten students present activities to the class. They have an open discussion and each individual is allowed to express his own views about recreation.

Recreational leadership training is a new field, which not many schools offer. In fact only two from Oklahoma are presently giving degrees in Recreational Leadership. Most of the jobs dealing with recreation are found mainly in metropolitan areas.

The activities learned could be taught in physical educational classes. "They sort of go hand in hand," Coach Imotichey stated.

Since the work weeks are shorter and American people have more leisure time, what are they going to do with it? It is all explained in this class.

There isn't a dull moment in the Recreational Leadership class. You never have time to be bored while you're learning and having fun at the same time.

OTASCO

THE PLACE TO GO

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

STEREOS

TAPES

RADIOS

CASSETTES

TIRES

OR

BATTERIES

Lafitte's Pharmacy

Phone 371-2355

"Economy Priced Drugs"

VET SUPPLIES
CONVALESCENT AIDS
PRESCRIPTIONS

1960 Murray Graduate

Armstrong's

"Where Most People Trade"

"Always An Aggie Booster"

Phone 371-2116

EAT DRINK AND BE MERRY

AT

Pinky's Dairy Queen

402 W. MAIN

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

'Alfalfa Bill' Murray's life story continued

By Arlene Howell

'Alfalfa Bill' Murray was also a controversial writer. He wrote books on motherhood, crooked politics and Communism. In all of these, he stated his opinion firmly, whether based upon fact or assumption - and to this day, no one is sure which it was. He believed that marriage was a woman's master passion and that a prospective mother could produce poets, orators or writers by what she did during her pregnancy. He said the disability of American veterans was the result of poisonous shots put into their arms by our own Army and Navy doctors, acting under orders. He wrote of political plots to get rid of key people through the use of slow acting poison. He believed that Communism could come as a result of political control after a long period of unemployment. The unemployment would be caused by the Soviet Union underselling America in the foreign market. He felt that once the public morale was cracked, the road would be opened to Communism.

Many people who knew "Alfalfa Bill" and who spoke directly to him think he predicted the troubled times of today. A farmer once said, "You see that dog there? I don't know what his bark means, but I know that he sees things I don't see - and so does Alfalfa Bill."

Alfalfa Bill was also controversial in his relations with people. If it was handier to 'cuss' or more to the point, he did so. More than one heckler received the benefit of his vocabulary during Alfalfa Bill's speeches. He would tell a heckler to "Go home and let your mother raise you," or "When I'm off of this soap box, you can get on and make your speech."

When a ladies' quilting group presented a hand-made quilt to him at his office, he cussed a bit and then said, "Take it to my wife. I don't need any damned quilt. I'm not in the quilting business." And yet, he could cajole reporters into asking the questions he wanted asked, and the reporters would never



FRED WHITE, engineering instructor, hands a lighted candle to Tommy Sewell, Shawnee, at the Phi Theta Kappa initiation April 10. The honorary scholastic organization initiated 71 new members, all of whom met the requirements of a B average for 15 credit hours.

Social Science- (Continued from Page 1)

released there is no mention on the transcript of the person having been at the school.

At the McCloud honor farm, inmates raise fruits and vegetables. This food is used by all the correctional facilities throughout the state. Also, there is a dairy herd at McAlester, where milk and cheese is produced for all the facilities.

There is a women's ward at Norman and a Women's treatment facility in Oklahoma City. Benedict said that in the last two years, women's crimes in Oklahoma have risen 200%.

Benedict said, if an inmate never returns, that's what "makes my job rewarding." He stated "We in the corrections department hope inmates do great on the outside, and will never return." In ending his speech he said "It would be nice if they called and said, 'hey, I'm doing fine.'"

Cherry Scott began his speech by saying he was born June 16, 1933, but was later born again through Jesus Christ. He said, "God called me to be a cop."

Scott has been a patrolman for eight years when he decided to become a corrections officer. He said "The heart of an effective correction system is an effective corrections officer."

He emphasized that people who work within the correctional facilities are "corrections officers", not guards. Since House Bill number 1500 was passed, a person is required to have 48 hours of training to become a corrections officer he said.

After their speeches, both Benedict and Scott answered questions from the students. They showed many weapons which the inmates made secretly within the facilities, such as a spoon which was flattened and sharpened to a razor's edge, knives, forks, scissors, files, and electrical cords.

The trip proved to be both educational and entertaining.



Legend has it that Chalchas the soothsayer, died of laughter at the thought of having outlived the predicted hour of his death.

Hellack's DX Station

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
101 E. MAIN 371-2606

WASH - LUBE - TUNE UPS
BRAKE SERVICE - POLISHING
GOODYEAR TIRES

50th Anniversary will be observed by college

Saturday, June 14, has been set aside to observe the 50th anniversary of Murray State College, according to Dr. Phillip Traugher, president of the MSC former Students Association and academic dean.

Traugher said "We thought it would be appropriate to schedule the 50th anniversary celebration in conjunction with our Former

Student Banquet which is held annually. We are now working on a full day's schedule which is to include family activities for former students and their families as well as the entire community."

Tentative plans for the day are an open house and tour of the college facilities, dedication of the Ruth Walker Landrum Memorial Fountain, former students lunch-

eon, and family recreational activities.

"We will be contacting former students in the near future with an invitation to attend and a firm schedule of the day's activities," Traugher said, "We will also be asking them to aid us in locating other former students."



Scientists are judging fairs

The science instructors have been busy this month judging at science fairs around Oklahoma.

Jim Schammerhorn and Vernon Hurst judged physical science and biology projects at the Southeast District Fair in Ardmore, March 22.

Dr. Beulah Zimmerman judged at the Science and Engineering Fair at East Central Oklahoma State University at Ada, April 4.

Dr. Zimmerman helps 'roast' former coach

Tonight, April 21, Dr. Beulah Zimmerman is at Midwestern College in Wichita Falls, Texas, attending a 'roast' of Gerald Stockton, a former basketball coach at Murray. Stockton left MSC in 1960.

Stockton has allowed himself to be the subject of the 'roast' to raise money for a cancer benefit.

Dr. Zimmerman is the only person from Tishomingo invited to participate in the 'roast'. She has been busy gathering stories to tell about her good friend.

Stockton is married with three grown children.

April- (Continued from Page 1)

son, Becky Robertson, Gary L. Phillips, Hossein Montahan, Marietta Carter, Shirley McFarland, Theresa J. Allen, Linda (Cox) Carpenter, Loreta Essary, Linda Lothridge, Paul Muller and Randy Jack Ryan.

Below is the list of names of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges:

Janet Thomason, Nancy Thomason, Joe Paul Lack, Teresa Washburn, Randy Roller, Denny Farris, Linda Cox, Michael Abbott, Doris Duke, Patti Martin, Roy Brake, Tom Coble, Kay Crawford, Brenda Futch, Judith Horn, Susan Hull, Nancy Stutte, Nancy Jo Smith and Kenny Townsend.

Students are speech judges

On April 11 and 12, Fred Poe and two MSC students, Sue Beford, Thackerville, and Becky Robertson, Marietta, went to Southeastern State University in Durant to judge a high school Class 'A' and Class 'B' speech tournament.

The girls were asked to judge a novice tournament at Marietta to be held April 18 and 19.

Hacker's Cleaners

FOR FAST
DEPENDABLE
SERVICE
CALL
US
WE PICK UP
AND DELIVER

105 E. MAIN PH. 371-2205

COBB DRUG, INC.

Your Headquarters for

Drugs -- Sundries
Cosmetics -- Fountain
Gifts -- School Supplies

8:00 to 8:00 Weekdays
12:00 to 6:00 Sundays

MSC soccer team takes second at state meet

The Murray State College soccer team surprised almost everyone when they finished second in the Oklahoma Championship Soccer Tournament at Stillwater, April 12-13. Their only loss came in the finals against hosting OSU, 3-0.

Murray came to the meet as a definite darkhorse. They rapidly became the center of tournament interest. Before leaving, MSC had established itself as a solid power in Oklahoma Soccer. An additional honor was accorded Mrs. Alma Hogan who was selected to the tournament arbitration committee.

Murray defeated St. Gregory's 5-0, the Oklahoma City Aztecs 5-0, and Oklahoma City Arash 3-1. In addition the Aggies played to a 1-1 tie against the University of Tulsa.

Oklahoma City Arash finished third in the tournament and Southeastern University was fourth. Other teams entered where Northeastern State University, Oklahoma University, and the Waggoner Wings Soccer club.

A consistent effort was made with three weather charts hung on a bare wall, with movable magnetic letters, arrows, etc.

The TV film is prepared through the marvels of electronics to appear as we view it at home. An expensive electronic typewriter sends letters crawling across the bottom of the TV set to give weather bulletins, election returns, etc. without interrupting the program being telecast.

The control room met our expectations, consisting of a maze of technical equipment including expensive computers of intricate design. This was where all the major technical work was conducted.

Throughout our tour we observed several KXII celebrities, among them Daria Doshier, Rudy Dockray, and Dorothy Cox, performing routine duties.



DENNIS TOEWS, co-ordinator library learning resource center, is technical director of MSC, new television broadcasting studio. He is shown flipping switches during the filming of a new series to be aired in May. Programs are broadcast on Channel 3 to Tishomingo residents. Programs will be broadcast twice daily, the prevalent time will be 6:30 to 7:00. The first program of the series will feature Mrs. Beverly Wyatt and Mrs. Margaret Loky, narrators.

Regents study proposals for varsity sports

Murray State College Board of Regents recently received a report from Bryan Kinney, Business Manager, that the institution is in excellent financial condition. He stated the continual growth of the college and its strong reserves are reflected in a sound fiscal status.

The Board commended Kinney for his efforts in keeping the college financially healthy. Ray James, Ada architect, reported that progress on the renovation of the Engineering building was progressing faster than expected and appeared to be ahead of the contract deadline.

President Clyde Kindell reported that he had been contacted by other state junior colleges in regard to possible implementation of individual intercollegiate sports to the college's activities. He said that interest had been shown in the possible addition of swimming, tennis, and wrestling to the college's varsity sports activities. He emphasized that the college was "just in the talking stage" and he would report further developments to the Board for consideration.

Futures-

(Continued from Page 1) 25 students majoring in farm and ranch management and other fields of agriculture. Also taking the course is a bank employee at Madill, and a feed store employee at Ardmore.

The students, who work in teams of one to three persons, plot the daily cash and futures prices for a commodity of their choice. Grider acts as their broker and each team of students turn in 'hedge' or 'no hedge' decisions at each class meeting. They must explain why they chose to 'hedge' or not to hedge.

Part of the grading for the class, Grider explained, will come from the student's ability to hedge. The team that makes the most money playing the commodity market game will receive the highest grade.



THIS IS the whopper caught by Rodney Griffin and Kenny Tootle at a farm pond near Madill. The black bass weighs four pounds 14 ounces.

Hey, look at the fish that didn't get away!

By Mike Hensley "Hey boys, look at this one!" was probably exclaimed by Kenny Tootle to his teammates as he reeled in his four pounds 14 ounce black bass. Kenny and his teammates have been fishing just about every day, but this particular day they stopped at a farm pond near Madill where Kenny landed his prize on a green Bogo, his favorite artificial lure.

However, this was not the largest black bass to his record. He had previously caught one weighing two of three ounces over six pounds. After such a catch, when asked if he had a favorite

fishing hole he chuckled, "Where the fish are." Kenny has had most of his luck with artificial lures. He also has a variety of fish to his record, such as crappie, sandbass, catfish, not to mention black bass.

When asked about his special techniques in catching fish, he said "Every fisherman has his own feelings on what to use and where to cast for the big ones."

But of course there's always got to be the one that got away, of which he said, "I don't know what it was, but the way it stirred the water I wish I'd caught it!"

250 Seniors-

(Continued from Page 1) about the loan programs, scholarships, and grant programs at Murray. Lunch was served on the patio. A group discussion involving college students and high school seniors was held in the small dining room.

ALCOHOL Alcohol addiction among high school students has increased alarmingly in recent years. It is estimated that more than one percent of all 16-year-olds in the United States and Canada are desperate alcoholics. Alcohol accounts for more drug use than all other drugs combined.



"We're opposites - I want to get married and he doesn't."

Parade, dance highlight MSC annual rodeo

A parade at 4:30 p.m., on Tishomingo's Main Street kicked off the 75 version of the Murray State College Rodeo on April 18. Round-up clubs from area communities and the Tishomingo High School band were featured, according to Rick Hoipkemer, Rodeo Club spokesman.

The rodeo, staged annually by the MSC Rodeo Club, started at 8:00 p.m. both Friday and Saturday evenings. Events included bareback riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, barrel racing, bulldogging, bull riding, and a three man team wild horse race.

Buckles, plus cash prizes, were awarded winners of each event except ribbon roping. Adrian Parker, Saint Jo, Texas, was the stock producer. Books remained open until noon April 18. Interested high school and college students entered at the C Bar A Western Wear Store in Tishomingo.

The National Guard armory, located on the MSC campus, was the scene of a live-western-band dance following the Saturday night performance. Admission was \$1.50 per single and \$2.50 per couple.

Admission to the rodeo was \$1.25 for children under 12 and \$1.75 for adults.

COOKING CHEESE One cardinal rule to remember when cooking with cheese - a little cooking at low heat. Cheese, like other protein foods, is toughened by high heat and overcooking.

2500 FFA boys set record at MSC meet

The FFA Interscholastics Meet held March 31, April 1, at Murray State College turned out to be an overwhelming success. Sunny skies here at MSC greeted more than 2000 Future Farmers of America. Judging teams from throughout the state of Oklahoma competed for top honors in the two day annual contest.

Harold Fogelman, MSC Agriculture Department head and director of the contest, said there were more students and chapters present this year than ever before. He estimated the total number to be close to 2500 individuals.

Chapters competed for honors in both the Southeast district and on an overall statewide basis. Taking the overall sweepstakes trophy and judged strongest state team was the Guthrie FFA Chapter. The sweepstakes award in the Southeast District was awarded to the Tishomingo High School FFA Chapter.

First place team winner in the overall state contest and Southeast District were awarded trophies. The top three individuals in overall state contest and first place individual in Southeast District were awarded medals. First place winners in both

overall state and district speech contest were given trophies.

The Chapter Meeting Contest team standings are as follows: First place - Prague; second - Alex; third - Guthrie; fourth - Holdenville; and fifth - Tecumseh.

The two day contests were conducted with the help of the Aggie Club and many other individuals on and off campus.

Daniels' Drive-In

HAMBURGERS

HOT DOGS

FOOT LONGS - BASKETS

RECREATION - MALTS

SHAKES - SOFT DRINKS

DRIVE-BY WINDOW

WE ARE WITH YOU

Aggies

204 E. MAIN 371-2623

THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

Nonprofit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
1.8¢ PAID
Tishomingo, OK
Permit No. 4

VOLUME FORTY-SIX

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

MONDAY, May 12, 1975

NUMBER THIRTEEN

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 conservation field. The course, dendrology, will be helpful to those planning to be rangers, or to anyone interested in the study of trees and shrubs.

The class was omitted from the fall schedule, but notices about it have been posted on the bulletin boards. It has been scheduled for 10 a.m. on MWF, with the laboratory on

(Continued on Page 7)



MURRAY'S FIRST soccer team, composed of all international students, won second place in the state championships matches this year. Their trophy is on display in the student union, in an exhibit arranged by Atorod Azizi, Iran, right. On the left is Masood Askari, Iran.

Internat'l team wins 2nd in state soccer

A highlight of Murray's sports program this year has been the outstanding record set by its very first soccer team. The team, composed of

PTK selects new officers

Phi Theta Kappans selected new officers April 28. The new officers are David Brisco, president; Donna Hogan, Atoka, vice pres.; Ariene Howell, Pontotoc, sec. treas.; Pat Havens, Haworth, historian; and Nanette Stutte, Clarita, student senate representative.

Also, at the meeting a 'car wash' was suggested to help pay for a trip to Williamsburg, Va., for a few members of the club. Because of limited space only eight people will be able to attend the convention.

Those who plan to go, including PTK sponsor, Dr. Marian Wirth, are Karen Bonner, Loretta Faulk, Pat Havens, Mike Hensley, Robert Hensley, Ariene Howell, and Nanette Stutte.

The car wash was held Thursday, May 1.

Judging team takes second at nationals

The Murray State livestock judging team entered the national contest of the National Agriculture Teachers Association at Peoria, Ill., April 25 and 26, and came back covered with honors. They won several engraved silver trays, silver bowls, plaques and 15 ribbons, ranging from first to sixth place.

They brought back second place in the overall contest; first place in total oral reasons; first in team beef cattle judging; first in team swine judging; third in the evaluation contest overall; and a

number of individual winnings.

Robbie Taylor of Perkins won first place individual in beef cattle judging, and Larry Widner of Elida, New Mex., was first place individual judge in both the swine and oral reasons.

The Murray team placed 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 6th place individuals in the entire contest.

The NACTA event was the last competition to be held this school year and was quite a fitting climax for a successful year of intercollegiate judging.

All of this year's team are freshmen and will be back next fall to compete, according to Harold Fogleman, team coach. These students and a good crop of incoming freshmen next fall should strengthen our program considerably, he said.

Team members for this contest were Larry Widner of Elida, N.M.; Johnny Knight of Perkins, Robbie Taylor of Bells, Texas; Don Allen of Achille. Alternate was George Burnett of Crowder.

Engineers try flying on FAA tour in O.C.

Nineteen engineering students visited the Federal Aviation Agency in Oklahoma City April 22.

They first toured the aeronautical center, whose primary function is to train air traffic controllers and to provide re-training of pilots under simulated flight conditions.

The center has many modern instructional aids, and the classrooms are set up in laboratory situations. In the air traffic control section, inflight situations are flashed on a large screen and the students immediately have to solve the problems that are simulated. The instructor can see which students need more training and which are progressing satisfactorily.

In another department, the students were allowed to perform as 'pilots' in simulated realistic conditions. The cockpits of the planes were realistic with their instrument panels and controls, and flight orders and instructions issued from a simulated tower. The training planes were Boeing 707's, a Lear jet, and a Convair.

Pilot trainees can get as much variety of training in the 'mock-up' situation as in

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 7)



THE ENTERTAINERS are, left to right: Coleen Devlin, Ardmore; Randy Roller, Elmore City; Patti Martin, Tishomingo; John Johnson, Norman; Nancy Smith, Coalgate; Denny Farris, Loco; Eric Awalt, Madill; Janeen Woolly, Keneff; Brad Perkingson, Ardmore. They performed at many area high schools this year, ending the season with a spring concert which attracted almost 1000 people April 29.

'Standing room only' crowd sees Entertainers perform

The Entertainers performed before a capacity, 'standing room only' crowd on Tuesday, April 29. The concert, held in Fletcher Auditorium, was a final performance for the 1974-75 season for the group as a whole.

The evening was highlight-

ed with performances by different combinations of the entire group of Entertainers.

Special effects were provided by color photographs and slides projected with a zoom lens, creating a scenic background for some of the numbers. The audience showed

their appreciation by applauding and whistling frequently.

A total of thirty numbers were presented. Each individual of the Entertainers was featured in a solo performance. Sunshine, a group composed of Janeen Woolly, Keneff; Colleen Devlin, Ardmore, and Patti Martin, Tishomingo, sang five songs.

Other popular tunes were sung by "Roller and the Coasters," composed of

(Continued on Page 7)



DR. ZIMMERMAN is shown in the chemistry lab, which has been like home to her for many years. She is adjusting the knob on the thingamajig to "weigh out the spare time I'll have when I retire." Judging by the big smile on her face, she seems happy about the whole thing.

Dr. 'Z's' motto remains 'have wheels, will travel'

By Linda Lothridge

After a long and happy teaching career, Dr. Beulah Zimmerman will retire at the end of the summer session in August.

Dr. Zimmerman has been teaching at MSC since the fall

of 1946. Of her 29 years here, the past six years, from 1969 to 1975, have been spent as head of the science department.

Dr. Zimmerman came to Murray as the result of a

MSC V.A. counselor, J. D. Dillingham, is also on campus every Friday to assist veterans in enrollment procedures in applying for the G.I. Bill. According to Bill Putman, V.A. tutor, there are already 74 veterans enrolled for the summer session.

(Continued on Page 2)

EDITORIALS

Can't buy it, won't drink it?

The minimum age for boys to buy beer should not be lowered to 18.

Alcoholism is a growing disease in our country and we do not need to contribute to the problem by making it possible for younger people to be able to buy and drink beer.

At the present time five out of six men between the ages of 30 and 55 are alcoholics. Young men may become alcoholics by accident. They may drink when out in a crowd to show off or to release their inhibitions. Alcohol is a depressant and allows you to behave in a manner that you usually repress. Soon they may be drinking just to get thru the day. They may like the "high" feeling they get from alcohol or it may make them feel like a man to be drunk with everyone's patting them on the back because they hold their beer so well.

Alcohol destroys brain cells that can never be replaced and this, over a number of years can develop into many different kinds of mental illness. He may also develop various kinds of organic diseases.

Medical research shows that alcohol can damage the liver which in turn can cause severe damage to the sexual reproductive organs. Too much alcohol can cause impotency and sterility in men. For these reasons alcohol should not be made available to young boys who aren't secure enough to refuse to buy it.

—L.L.

Should driving age be raised?

The minimum driving age should be raised to 18. The age at present, in Oklahoma, to receive a driver's license is 16. Although this is only two years difference, teenagers mature a great deal mentally during these two years.

In high school, driver's education classes should be required for two years, to teach students from age 16 to 18. At present, driver's education classes only last half a school year.

Needless to say, a car can be a lethal weapon. In 1972, in the state of Oklahoma alone, 641 people were killed in traffic accidents (according to the 1974 edition of the World Almanac.) At age 16, most teenagers see a car as a toy. But with two years of strenuous drivers' education training, by 18, most students should mature and view a car as a convenience which must be driven with care. If they do not, the convenience turns into a deadly weapon.

—W.G.

Mrs. Keltner's trip is 'a dream come true'

Mrs. Lois Keltner, secretary at MSC had an experience everyone dreams about, when she visited five different European countries in eight days during April. This short period of time was only enough to hit the high spots, but her group managed to crowd a number of interesting places into their itinerary.

The first stop was near London, where they were met by a very proper English gentleman. They made a trip by motor launch to a small town near Kent, where they spent the night in an old inn which looked like a castle.

Next she crossed the English channel by ferry, landing in Calais, France. The sights along the channel, leaving the white cliffs of Dover behind, were one of the highlights of her trip.

In France many buildings had been restored to the grandeur of the period of Louis XIV, she said. They visited the cathedral of Versailles, with its famous 'hall of mirrors', and in Paris the Louvre Museum, with its miles of galleries of paintings, sculpture, etc.; Notre Dame Cathedral, the Arch of Triumph, the Eiffel Tower, the Museum of Impressionist Art, and the famous 'Flea Market' where everything from valuable antiques to worthless junk is sold in open air booths.

After France, Mrs. Keltner

toured Holland, where "everything was green and in full bloom." Fields of tulips and daffodils, windmills, cheese factories and wooden shoe factories, lived up to her expectations of Holland.

In Switzerland, she visited Geneva and Lausanne, and crossed into Germany into the famous Black Forest. One of the high points of the tour was riding a large boat down the Rhine River, she says.

Mrs. Keltner was invited to go on the trip by her granddaughter, Kathy Robbins,

PBL students take awards in state meet

Three business students received awards at the Phi Beta Lambda scholastic meet held in Oklahoma City, April 24 and 25. Joni Horn, Wilson, received fourth place in advanced typing competition, Marilyn McKee, Atoka, and Nanette Stutte, Clarita, placed fifth in production typing and intermediate shorthand, respectively.

Other students attending and competing were Nancy Stutte, accounting, and Juanita Lewis, advanced shorthand. The group was accompanied by Mrs. Doris Townsend, adviser.

Dr. 'Z's-

(Continued from Page 1)

phone call from Col. Clive Murray, then president of MSC. He offered her \$3,000 a year to teach at Murray, but when she was interviewed she talked him into raising it to \$3,300. At that time student labor was paid 25 cents an hour.

Dr. Zimmerman began her career as a high school teacher in 1934, at Calvin, Oklahoma, where she was paid \$765 a year. In 1935, she moved to Drumright where she taught for eight years.

While she was in Drumright, 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 1945. After the war she went back to teaching, because she preferred to teach rather than work in industry. She said she enjoyed teaching chemistry "more than students enjoy taking it."

Dr. Zimmerman was born in Randlett, Oklahoma, but moved to La Mont where she spent most of her life before she began teaching.

She received her AB degree in 1931 from Southwestern in Winfield, Kansas. As a graduate assistant in chemistry at O.U., she taught freshman lab half-time, and worked toward her masters, which she received in 1933. She did her doctoral work at O.S.U. and got her Ph. D. degree in 1967.

During her teaching career, she has taught several of the professors who are now employed at MSC. Among them are Gerald Alloway, Jack Reid, Fred White, Vernon Hurst, Palmer Mosely, and Dr. Phillip Traugbber. Stan Wilson took organic chemistry last year under Dr. Zimmerman.

Dr. Zimmerman has traveled extensively thruout the years. She has visited at least half the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii. She has visited several foreign countries, Canada, Mexico, Hungary, Russia, and the Scandinavian countries, Denmark, Norway, Finland, and Sweden.

After her retirement she will have time to do more traveling. In August she plans to go to England with a Methodist group. Then in January or February she plans to go to Hawaii with a friend.

It looks as if she is not ready to change her fast pace for a rocking chair just yet—or maybe never!



STUDENTS LISTED on the president's honor roll and "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" were honored guests at a dinner April 22. Dr. Clyde Rindell made a congratulatory speech after the dinner. Students on the honor roll must achieve "A's" in at least 15 hours. "Who's Who" students were selected by the faculty earlier this year.

Cooks reminisce about cafeteria in basement

By Ronnie Bates

The basement of Haskell Lucas, men's dormitory, hasn't always been housing quarters for male students. No, we didn't have co-ed dormitories either. It was a cafeteria until the Student Center, which contains more modern cafeteria facilities, was built in 1967.

For many years, the cafeteria in the basement was operated by Ross Lipe, with the assistance of only five women. Mrs. Emma Niblett, who was one of the five, recalled the 'good old days' before the cafeteria had modern facilities. "The going got rough since we didn't have much help, and had 350 to 700 students to feed," she said.

The basement was a complete cafeteria workshop. It was divided into large rooms, such as a pastry kitchen, laundry room, dish room, a meat locker, a dining room in the south wing, and a large kitchen.

The schedule of meals was about the same as it is today. It was incredible how the cooks managed because at that time Murray State butchered its own meat. The cooks had to cut it in the proper "cuts" and cook it.

After the students finished eating, they were required to carry their trays to a 'U' shaped counter. The cooks stacked the trays on carts to be taken to the dishroom.

It was difficult cooking breakfast for the students since there wasn't a grill. They had flat-topped stoves with eight or nine 'caps'. Hotcakes were cooked on the outer edge of the caps and because of the small amount of space, the cooks occasionally missed, creating

hilarious situations.

All special dinners and banquets were held there. When a large crowd was present, it could get extremely hot and uncomfortable sitting on hard folding chairs. Also you could get a stiff neck trying to peer around the pillars, to see after dinner speakers. Some times speakers forgot the guests' discomfort and 'windied' on and on.

The pillars were decorated with roses and flower garlands, which, though ornamental, further obstructed the view. One speaker related at great length the long, sad migration of the Chickasaws. "I thought he would never get those Chickasaws into Oklahoma," recalled one guest. "It was like living through the 'Trail of Tears' all over again."

Mrs. Niblett, a Tishomingo resident, is an Outreach worker for the Senior Citizens' program, and is still in contact with the cafeteria through this organization.

Another cook who worked there was Marie "Ma" Coker, also from Tishomingo. She retired last year but because she liked working so well found employment at a Tishomingo Nursing Home.

Murray State to observe 50th year

Dr. Phillip Traugbber, Academic Dean, announced recently that the former students' banquet will be part of the 50th anniversary celebration of Murray State College to be observed on Saturday, June 14.

Dr. Traugbber, president of the MSC Former Students' Association, said, "We thought it would be appropriate to schedule the 50th anniversary celebration in conjunction with our Former Students banquet which is held annually. We are working on a full day's schedule to include activities for former students and their families, as well as the entire community."

One of the day's activities will be the dedication of the Ruth Walker Lundrum Memorial Fountain. The fountain, which was completed earlier this year, is a gift of the Carl Lundrum family in memory of the late Mrs. Lundrum. She was a graduate of MSC, having completed her first two years of college here. Her picture appeared in the first annual of the junior college in 1924.

The memorial, located in the center of the campus, features a two-tier fountain with special lighting effects to enhance its beauty at night.

Other events planned as part of the Golden Anniversary Celebration include a former students class reunion, and a full day of family recreational activities.

"We will be contacting former students in the near future with an invitation to attend, and a firm schedule of the day's activities," Traugbber said. "We will also be asking them to aid us in locating other former students."

The annual Board of Regents All Sports banquet was held April 21 in the student union ballroom.

People's Park Dance Studio

BALLET - TAP - TOE - JAZZ
MODERN DANCE - ACROBATICS

Age: 3-25

EXERCISE CLASSES

Beginning May 19

Monday thru Friday

10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

CALL: 371-3491 OR COME BY

508 West Main
Tishomingo, Okla.

Armstrong's

"Where Most People Trade"

"Always An Aggie Booster"

Phone 371-2116

'75 GRADUATES Congratulations!



MURRAY STATE COLLEGE
TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

Dear Graduate of 1975

It has been a golden year—We are currently closing out the 50th anniversary academic year since the date the college officially became an institution of higher education. Therefore, you will be listed in history as our golden anniversary college graduates.

Knowing many of you personally, I cannot imagine a greater group to comprise our "golden graduates." On behalf of all who will remain to usher in the next fifty years, I wish each of you golden opportunities to make of your future life that which will be acceptable to God, your fellow man and you.

Sincerely,

Clyde R. Kindell
President

Commencement Exercises THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 15, 1975 EIGHT O'CLOCK JOHN W. FLETCHER AUDITORIUM

- ProceSSIONAL ----- Mrs. Dorothy Toews
- Invocation ----- The Reverend James M. Watson
- "New World Coming" ----- Patti Martin, Soloist
- "Prayer for Peace" ----- The Entertainers
- Introduction of Speaker ----- Beryl Red
- Commencement Address ----- Dr. Clyde R. Kindell
Lieutenant Governor, State of Oklahoma
- Presentation of Activity Award ----- The Honorable George Nigh
Dean of Students, Murray State College
- Presentation of Academic Award and Graduating Class ----- Harold Slack
Academic Dean, Murray State College
- Conferring of Diplomas ----- Dr. J. Phillip Traugbber
Chairman, Board of Regents for Murray State College
- Benediction ----- Mr. I. G. Washington
First Baptist Church
- Recessional ----- The Reverend James M. Watson
First Baptist Church

(Audience will please remain seated until Recessional is ended.)
A reception for Parents and Graduates will be held in the Student Center Ballroom immediately following Commencement.

GRADUATING CLASS 1974-75

ASSOCIATE IN APPLIED SCIENCE

- Connie Sue Bailey
- **Roy Dewayne Brake
- James Kenneth Cain
- Wesley Gene Duke
- Peggy Royal Edgington
- **Winford Denny Farris
- Coy M. Ferguson
- Kathy Diane Fincher
- Donna Garrett
- Linda Lou Grant
- Michael Thomas Henson
- Eddie Don Hopkins
- Judith Elaine Horn
- Jeffrey Baird Johnson
- Jimmy Dale Johnston

- Nora Littrell
- Dean Faye Love
- George Curtis Love
- Rhonda Celeste Lowe
- Bill Joe McCullough
- Danny Edward McFarland
- Mark Lee McGeece
- **Ruth Ann McNeill
- Randy Tony Mobbs
- Paul David Multer
- Diana Lea Parler
- Chris Eugene Pharaoh
- Gary Lynn Phillips
- Emily Jane Quick

- Opel Joyce Reed
- Regina Shirley
- Lonnie Kent Spears
- *Mary Ann Steele
- Paul Dean Thatcher
- **Kenny Louis Townsend
- Gladys Irene Tucker
- Lan E. Vandever
- William R. Watson
- Patricia Ann Webb
- Mary Jeanne Webb
- Nelda Ruth Welch
- Sandra Kay West

ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE

- Michael LeRoy Abbott
- Oliver Leon Ainsworth
- George Ralph Anderson
- *Douglas Earl Balch
- Jerry Dwayne Bates
- Ronnie Glen Bates
- Melodi Bliss Baxter
- Jimmy Ray Blackwood
- Jack Chanlan Brewster
- Sammy Gene Britt
- Gregory Keith Brown
- Sharon Louise Brown
- Roy Lynn Burkhalter
- Mary Ruth Butler
- Gary Wayne Carnichael
- Eliel Kay Clay
- Tom Carl Coble
- Christopher Roy Coder
- Raymond Theodore Cragar
- William Phillip Daniel
- William Glenn Dunn
- Sheila Ann Duores
- Bobby Glenn Essenberg
- David Milton Essary
- **Loretta Lynn Estes
- Fred Phillip Ferris
- Pat Dewayne Fuller
- Martha Jane Fuller
- **Brenda Gail Futch

- Jerry Ray Garrett
- Jennifer Gail Gray
- Sandra Kay Green
- Manya Marie Harrison
- **Betty Jean Henley
- *Michael Wayne Hiser
- Deborah Denise Holt
- Joni Gale Horn
- **Susan Marie Hull
- Thomas Gordon Hyde
- Darrell Irby
- Edmond John
- James Evert Jones
- Terra Lynn Jones
- Betty Jean Kimball
- Joseph Deryl King
- Donna Mae Kohutek
- David Louis Krohn
- Joe Paul Lack
- Steve A. Leer-Lang
- *Linda Marie Lothridge
- Gavie Ann Louchridge
- Terry Lee Lyons
- Patti Lynn Martin
- Betty Lou Miller
- **Hossein Momtahan
- **Tenee Monette Morrison

- Charles Raymond Muse
- Cornell Newson
- **Cynthia Lucille Nichols
- Rosa Weldon Paxson
- **James Marie Perry
- Steve Wayne Pritchard
- David Nolan Raper
- R. Renee Rice
- Randy Dale Roller
- Bobby Gene Roselius
- Virginia Lois Scribner
- Joe Ray Shaw
- **Cynthia Julienne Sanders
- Nancy Jo Smith
- **Mildred Alberta Soears
- **Nancy Lynn Stults
- *Shirley Louise Swift
- **Janet Lee Thomason
- Nancy Lynn Thomason
- Kenny Allen Totle
- Glen Dale Vaughn
- Robert Allen Vaughn
- Sylvania Joyce Ward
- Teresa Sue Washburn
- Richard Allen West
- David Joe Willingham
- *Nikki Dawn Wilson

**Indicates an over-all grade point average of 2.8 or higher.
*Indicates an over-all grade point average of 3.5 or higher.



Reception

THE WHITE HOUSE Washington

TO THE 1975 COLLEGE GRADUATES:

President Eisenhower once said that education is not only the means for earning a living, but for enlarging life. His words are especially appropriate for those who complete college. Your generation's candor, sensitivity and desire for creative involvement are heartening signs that you will be doing more than just earning a living.

You are graduating in a particularly difficult year. You will be faced with many uncertainties. But the opportunities that await you are even greater than the challenges. It will indeed be within your grasp to enlarge and enrich life in our society. As you make the decisions that will shape your course and that of your country, I hope you will keep in mind that one person can make a difference.

Times have changed greatly since I went to college. But looking back on those days in the context of today's world, I know that the same optimism and hope I shared with my classmates is very much alive in you today. I want you to know how much I admire your enthusiasm and determination, and how convinced I am that you will make a difference for America.

I wish each of you the satisfaction that comes from doing your best at something you believe in.



"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 McKee, Atoka; Donnetta Martin, Ringling; Doris Duke, Tishomingo; Leslie Dorsey, Maquoketa, Iowa; Lillian Hunt, Turner; and Cheryl Knowles, Oklahoma City.



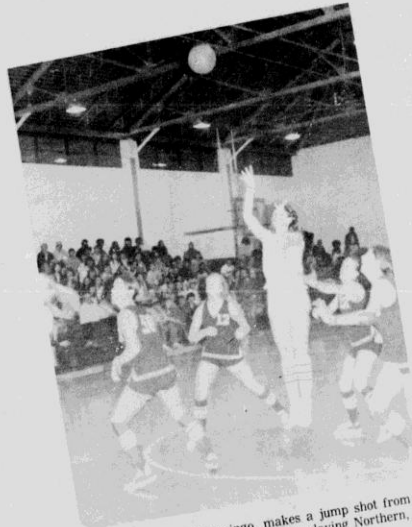
PATTI MARTIN, Tishomingo, Miss Murray State of 1974, and Randy Roller, Elmore City, added to the Miss Murray festivities with their opening duet.



THE BLUE Grass Group, composed of Smith, Coalgate, and Richard Linhar won the \$30 first prize.



SEÑORITA DORIS Duke, Tishomingo, seems to be serving "coffee, tea, or me?"



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

HIGHLI

OF 1974.

AT

MURRAY COLLE



IT Cleopatra and her handmaiden sailing down the Nile? No, its Jo Hennigan and Sabrina Mas canoeing on Lake Murray at the Special Services retreat.



ON APRIL 10, Phi Theta Kappa initiated 71 new members who had a grade average of at least 3.0 in 15 or more credit hours. Shown at the reception afterwards are Donna Pittman and Carlos Mahoney, both from Tishomingo.



NANETTE STUTTE, Clarita, looks the driver would slow down!" Ner representing Phi Beta Lambda in



ed of John Johnson, Norman; Denny Farris, Loco; Nancy inhardt, Oklahoma City, competed in a talent contest and



MIKE ABBOTT, Bethel, and Julius Edwards, Macomb, appear to be holding a snowman up. But could it be the other way around?



KELLY ANN Corbin, Milburn, was chosen as "Miss Murray State" for 1975. Kelly has brains to go with her beauty, as proved by the fact that she is a pre-pharmacy major!

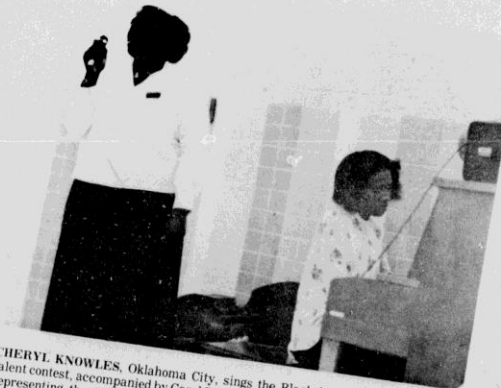
LIGHTS

4-1975

T
 Y STATE
 LEGE



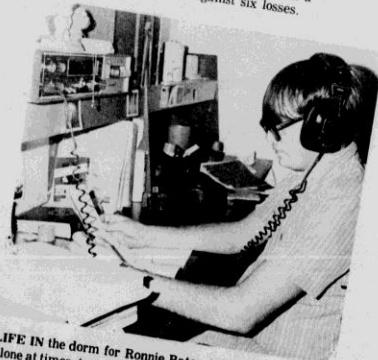
CORNELL NEWSON, Atlanta, Georgia, assists his teammates by rebounding. The Aggies, who were small in size had a remarkable record this year of 21 wins against six losses.



CHERYL KNOWLES, Oklahoma City, sings the Black National Anthem in the talent contest, accompanied by Carol Dixon at the piano. Cheryl won second place, representing the Afro - American Club.



looks as if she's thinking "I wish
 'Nenetle was queen candidate
 ia in the Campus Day parade.



LIFE IN the dorm for Ronnie Bates, Wilson, is a place to be alone at times, to study, or listen to music—or may be to do all of these at the same time.



IT LOOKS like Mark and Betty Liddell, Tishomingo; Tom Wynn, Chickasha; and Brenda Remy, Sulphur, are enjoying a meal in a Persian restaurant. But it is the Persian table at the Cultural Day dinner.



DONNA GARRETT, Joe Paul Lack, Jimmy Johnston, and Mark McGehee enjoy a boat ride with 'Captain Kindell,' Murray State president, at the Student Senate retreat at Lake Murray.



ENGINEERING STUDENTS aspire to 'get high' up the ladder of success. Shown are, top row, left to right: Carlos Mahoney, Mark McGehee, Jerry Work. Second row: Kenneth Hensley, Vernon Hefley, Vernon Shelton, Robert Yost, Richard Kimbro, Kenny Townsend, Eddie Hopkins, Jimmy Johnston, Mike Henson, Terry Cheek, George Love. Bottom Row: Gary Phillips, Jackie Lucas, R. B. Brisco, Bill McCullough, Lonnie Spears, James Bridgeman.



JOHN PATTON, and Doris Townsend, Phi Beta Lambda sponsors, and Judy Tucker, Nanette Stutte, and Ron Coble, and officers, seem to have Marilynn McKee, Nancy Stutte, and Donna Garrett "treed." The students were elected PBL officers.



DORM OFFICERS for 1974-75 pose at the porch rail of McKee Hall. Left to right are: Donna Garrett, Atoka, president; Many Harrison, Terral, Secretary; Jennifer Gray, Wynnewood, vice-president; Diane Davison, Coleman, student senate representative.



EVERYONE DONNED their Levi jackets, 'shades,' 'bobby' socks, and slicked down their hair for the 50's dance. Even goldfish swallowing was revived, and awards were given to the best dancing team.



SMILING VICTORIOUSLY after the Student Senate runoff election are the 1975-76 officers. Left to right are Donnetta Martin, Ringling; Doris Duke, Tishomingo; Joe Paul Lack, Hatch, New Mexico; outgoing president; Marilynn McKee, Atoka and Kenny Nelson, Perkins.

Nikki Wilson enjoys drawing for friends

By Wally Gilmore
Nikki Wilson, sophomore coed at MSC, says she has "always wanted to be an artist, either as a hobby or a professional."

Her first real interest in art, she says, came in a grade school in Texas, which required the students to take courses in music and art.

However, her inspiration to be an artist came later. Her junior high school art teacher at Coalgate became interested in Nikki's drawings, and asked her to draw two fantasy pictures for her, which she bought. These were the first drawings Nikki ever sold. She doesn't try to sell her drawings, because most of them are drawn specifically for and given to people as symbols of friendship.

In the fall of 1974, Nikki took free hand drawing, oil painting, and watercolor classes. She had never painted in oils, and although she had done watercolors before, the class helped her improve.

Nikki's favorite form of art is portraits, because, she says, she can put so much feeling into the drawings. A portrait she drew from a picture in a book hangs in Miss Margaret Lovelace's office. It is of Sigmund Freud.

How long does it take to draw such a portrait?

"It depends on my mood," she says. "If I'm in a good mood it may take as little as two hours."

The Sigmund Freud por-



NIKKI "TREE" Wilson.

trait took her two days, working on it whenever she got the chance. She has recently completed a painting of Christ for her grandmother's church.

Nikki plans to continue her art education at Southeastern State University this fall with her husband, Dallas.

Nikki enjoys the outdoors, likes to fish and ride horses. Another of her hobbies is sewing. She and Dallas have two silver tabby cats, Pepper and Bobbi.

Engineers-

(Continued from Page 1)

actual flight. The students then toured the computer area.

The FAA tests pilots, checks out and inspects all commercial airlines, makes flight rules, investigates crashes, etc.

Donnie Williams and Gary Brown were the sponsors on the trip, and Sherman Spencer drove the bus.

The students who went were: Carlos Mahoney, Tishomingo; Robert Yost, Farris; Steve Sharp, Ardmore; Sid Spencer, Tishomingo; Terry Cheek, Purcell; Jackie Lucas, Ardmore; Vernon Shelton, Lone Grove; Harold Cline, Tishomingo; Dorothy Etheridge, Tishomingo; David Payne, Sulphur; Richard Kimbro, Wynnewood; James Scribner, Milburn; Otis Kinsey, Tishomingo; Joe Hicks, Burneyville; Tim Terrill, Burneyville, and Jerry Work, Lindsay.

MSC cowboys take top money in spring rodeo

Murray State Rodeo Club kicked off the annual rodeo Friday, April 18, at 8 p.m. The rodeo was a two-night show for highschool and college contestants. The contestants were from all over the state of Oklahoma the northern part of Texas and some areas of Arkansas.

Murray State can be proud of many of their cowboys, who placed high in the event standings. Roy Burkhalter of Atoka, a student at MSC, won the bullriding with a score of 76, winning \$270.00 and a belt buckle.

Gerald Parsons of Holden-

Estep wins five matches

With a remarkable record of 16 wins, 13 by knockouts, William Estep won the 139 pound light welter weight class at Southeastern recently.

Estep has been in five tournaments at McAlester and won each with K.O.'s. Included in his record are two second round K.O.'s. In the finals at Eastern College, Wilburton, he knocked out his opponent 45 seconds after the bell sounded to start the first round.

William who is coached by his father, Wesley, is looking forward to the Atoka tournament the last fight for the season.

ville won second in the bull-riding with a score of 71, winning \$202.00.

In the bareback event two cowboys tied with a score of 65 and had to split first prize, each winning \$87.50. The cowboys were Jimmy Bush and John Ward.

David Foster of Holdenville walked away as top money winner in both events of roping. David won first place, tying down his calf in 11.75 seconds to win \$115.00.

In the ribbon roping, Foster came in second, winning \$37.50. A former student of Murray, Jimmy Dinard won first place and \$56.25.

In the girls' barrel racing, Cheryl Lund was the top money winner, carrying home \$92.00 with a winning time of 18.36. Gary Achiure was the first place winner in the bulldoggin,' winning \$52.50.

The all-round belt buckle is staying on campus. It was won by David Foster, who took a first and second in the roping events.

The highlight of each performance of the rodeo was the wild horse race. Friday night winners of this race were Pat Ferris of Pontotoc; Ernie Martins of Walters, and Gerald Parsons of Holdenville, all students at Murray. The Saturday winners were Kenny Carlile of Leon; Rodney Griffen of Randlett; and Charlie McMurtry of Sulphur, all students of MSC.



DR. CLYDE Kindell, president of MSC, shows a check for \$1,120 to Harold Fogleman, agriculture department chairman. The money will provide an annual award to an agriculture graduate in the name of Eugene Pendergrass, the donor.

'Standing-

(Continued from Page 1)

Randy Roller, Elmore City; Colleen, and Janese. This group was accompanied by the Combo, consisting of Nancy Smith, Coalgate, pianist; Denny Farris, Loco, bass guitar, banjo, and fiddle; John Johnson, Norman, drums, guitar, and harmonica. The Combo also presented a couple of numbers.

Two presentations were made towards the end of the concert. Mrs. Dorothy Toews presented Sherman Spencer a harmonica as a gift of gratitude for his duties as bus driver for the group. The Entertainers surprised Mrs. Toews by presenting her with a bouquet of red roses and a director's chair with her name printed on the back. (Just like a Hollywood!)

The concert ended with a well deserved standing ovation for the Entertainers, whose hours and hours of hard work and practice were apparent in this fine professional production.



Hurst-

(Continued from Page 1)

Monday from 2 to 5 p.m. The course will include several field trips. It will cover the identification and classification of trees and shrubs, both in the field and laboratory, and in winter and summer seasons. Consideration will be given to the principal uses and geographical distribution of each species. The course will entail a systematic study of economically important trees of North America, with special emphasis on southeastern Oklahoma.

During lecture hour, the characteristics, economical uses and the distribution or location of the trees and shrubs will be discussed.

The course will be interesting and 'adventuresome,' since several field trips are planned thruout the semester.

Concert given by MSC choir

The MSC choir presented its annual spring concert in the Student Center Ballroom, Monday, May 5, at 8:00 p.m. The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Toews.

The choir, made up of thirty men and women, sang numbers with broad appeal, including folk, spiritual, and show tunes. Mrs. Toews said the concert was free and the program approximately thirty minutes long.

The public was invited to attend.



PICTURED ARE Sheila Richardson, 1975 Afro Day Queen, with her escort, Clarence Roberts. The crowning of the Afro Day Queen was the highlight of Afro Day.

EAT DRINK AND BE MERRY



Pinky's Dairy Queen

402 W. MAIN

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

Hellack's DX Station

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
191 E. MAIN 371-2608

WASH - LUBE - TUNE UPS
BRAKE SERVICE - POLISHING
GOODYEAR TIRES

COBB DRUG, INC.

Your Headquarters for

Drugs -- Sundries
Cosmetics -- Fountain
Gifts -- School Supplies

8:00 to 8:00 Weekdays

12:00 to 6:00 Sundays

Aggies have 21-6 record for season

The MSC basketball team, under the direction of Coach Wayne Cobb and assistants Jerry Smith and Melvin Imotichey, just completed one of its finest seasons, with 21 wins to 6 losses. In addition they went 7-1 in conference play and ended the season as co-champions of the Oklahoma JUCO Conference.

Early in the season Cobb was not optimistic about his team's prospects, with only two returning sophomores and several small, untested 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 13 wins and 6 losses.

Of the six losses, only one was by more than four points. It was to Seminole Junior College, which won the Region II Junior College Championship, including junior college champion teams from Arkansas and Oklahoma.

At the end of the season, Cobb was named Coach of the Year in the Oklahoma JUCO Conference and the team

landed four Aggies on the JUCO All-Conference team. Mark Trammell of Dayton, Ohio, freshman; Randy Alexander of Denton, Texas, freshman; and Darnell Irby of Cleveland, Ohio, sophomore; were named to the first team and Jim Dorsey of Dayton, Ohio, freshman, was chosen for the second team. Irby was cited for his outstanding play in the Region II Tournament and was honored with a slot on the All Region First Team.

Cobb's career record stands at a respectable 157 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 1975-76 season.



"BUNGLE IN the Jungle", theme for the 1975 student senate prom was enjoyed by everyone. Pictured in the foreground are Mike Martin and Teresa Washburn. In the background are Roy Burkhalter and Nanette Stutte.

Jungle decor is setting for 1975 SS prom

The Murray State Prom was held Thursday, May 1, in the Student Center Ballroom. The dance, sponsored by the Student Senate, featured the "Midnight Express."

The theme was "Bungle In The Jungle." Many of the decorations were original ideas of some of the student senate members. The ceiling and walls were decorated with large beautiful crepe paper flowers and streamers. A booth was constructed with two-by-fours and "bamboo poles" gathered from Pennington Creek. The entrance to the refreshment booth was a bamboo arch with pots of flowers on each side.

The booth served as a lounge for the students who wished to rest and get something to "quench their thirst." Pineapples, oranges, and coconuts as candle holders added ornamental value to the tables. Pineapple sherbert, punch and cookies were served.

Wayne Robins, Tishomingo, was available to take pictures.

Sky-diving is risky but fun

By Mike Hensley
The Murray campus teems with unusual hobbies, ranging from building your own house to skydiving, which is the hobby of Robert Green, Sulphur.

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

"This was the first time I had seen it done and I was fascinated by it," he said. "I made up my mind right then I was going to take up the sport."

Asked if it was expensive, Robert said, "It depends on how you look at it. For the amount of recreation I get out of it, it's cheap; but by some people's standards it's expensive."

The lessons are \$100.00, which includes the first six

jumps and a membership in the U.S. Parachute Association. Jump boots and suit cost around \$90.00, but a complete "rig" costs about \$1300.00. Important items of safety equipment are the reserve chest parachute, helmet, and jumping boots.

Robert goes through many preparations for a dive. One is the packing of the 'chute' and the adjustment of harnesses for a tight fit. After the plane takes off, a wind drift indicator is tossed out to see how far downwind the diver should drop out before pulling his chute.

Asked if he ever had any near misses, Robert said, "No, no near misses, but I had one jump in particular that scared me. My instructor and I were out jumping at the same time. I went out, did a ten-second delay and pulled. After my chute opened, I heard what sounded like a freight train coming. Then I saw my instructor streak about 20 feet in front of me."

Robert said his mother thinks of skydiving as a 'taboo' sport, but she reluctantly agreed to let him do it. He said, "I would have been jumping when I was 16 had she not been so against it."

When asked about the sensation he gets in his dives, he said, "The first few seconds I can tell I am falling, especially if I look up and watch the plane move away. After that there is a kind of floating, weightless feeling, but it doesn't feel like falling."

Robert has traveled as far as Talequah to dive. He hopes to own his own "rig" someday and perhaps form his own sky diving club.

Internat'l-

(Continued from Page 1)

and ball used in the game. The soccer players' passes which gave the players the right to play in the tournament are also displayed.

The MSC team has 18 members, but only 11 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 a poster listing the 1975 rankings of the Oklahoma Soccer Federation, in which OSU is first, MSC second; Arash third; Southeastern, fourth; Tulsa University fifth.

Atorod Azizi made the poster and put the exhibit together.

The popularity of soccer is growing in recent years, particularly in areas with a number of residents from foreign countries.

It is now a popular sport in Tulsa, Dallas, and most metropolitan cities in this area.

Hacker's Cleaners
FOR FAST
DEPENDABLE
SERVICE
CALL
US
WE PICK UP
AND DELIVER
105 E. MAIN PH. 371-2205

Lafitte's Pharmacy
Phone 371-2355
"Economy Priced Drugs"
VET SUPPLIES
CONVALESCENT AIDS
PRESCRIPTIONS
WE ARE WITH YOU
1960 Murray Graduate

Daniels' Drive-In
HAMBURGERS
HOT DOGS
FOOT LONGS - BASKETS
RECREATION - MALTS
SHAKES - SOFT DRINKS
DRIVE-BY WINDOW
WE ARE WITH YOU
Aggies
204 E. MAIN 371-2623



DON'T WORRY, you're not seeing double! It's the Thomson twins, Nancy and Janet, or is it Janet and Nancy?

Twins cause mix-ups in double vision

By Wally Gilmore
If you pass Janet and Nancy Thomson on the MSC Campus, don't worry, you aren't seeing double. They're identical twins.

The sophomores from Graham are the daughters of Nancy and Robert Thomson. From the beginning Nancy said their mother treated them like individuals. She didn't want people to think of them as merely twins, so she gave them names that didn't rhyme. Although she dressed them alike when they were small, she never wanted them to be carbon copies of each other. And Mrs. Thomson must have succeeded, for Janet's college major is elementary education, while Nancy chose home economics.

When asked if their mother ever got them confused, they said not when they were small, because Janet had glasses in the third grade and Nancy didn't need 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 drove them crazy."

Nancy and Janet enjoy being twins, even though it has its disadvantages. Janet says that one advantage is that you have a best friend, who is more than a sister. It's someone you can always talk to and share your thoughts with.

The disadvantage, Nancy says, is that "You're never looked at as an individual. You're both looked at as one." Being twins has brought about some very interesting experiences. When they were 17 years old, Janet and Nancy were to show their gilts at the Carter County Livestock Show. The judge told Janet to put her pig in the stall to sell, which she did. Later he said to Nancy "I told you to put your pig in the stall." Nancy said, "That was my twin sister."

The twins are active in campus activities. They belong to the Drama Club, Outing Club, Home Economics Club, are members of Phi Theta Kappa, and were named Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Aggies travel to Muskogee

Several of the agriculture classes traveled to Muskogee for the O.S.U. Pasture and Range Research Station field day May 6.

Some of the classes attending were the farm and ranch class, soils, breeds and plant science class. The bus left at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday morning. The purpose of the trip was to explain the pasture and range systems in Oklahoma.

OTASCO
THE PLACE TO GO
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
STEREOS
TAPES
RADIOS
CASSETTES
TIRES
OR
BATTERIES



JOHN LOFTIN
Coach



LINDA HARRIS
Chemistry Lab.



WILLIAM HAYES II
Biology



PAULA PARKINSONSON
Nursing



DOROTHY CROW
Nursing



JAMES ENIS
Agronomy

Nine new members welcomed to Murray's faculty



RON PENNINGTON
Mid Management



LARRY METCALF
Music



HORACE NEAVES
Coach

John Loftin, new basketball coach for the Aggie-ettes team, brings to Murray an impressive record of 106 wins and 25 losses. Among the wins were two Texas class A girls championships.

Loftin, who was a 1961 Texas All Stater himself, has coached seven girls to Texas All State titles. He also played two years varsity basketball before receiving an eye injury eliminating him from active participation in basketball.

He has his masters degree from Southwestern Oklahoma State and before coming to Murray had been a high school coach in Corpus

Christi.

He thinks very highly of the team and expects a good winning season.

Linda Harris

Not only is Linda Harris new at Murray State, but so is her job. She is the first chemistry laboratory assistant, a position which will enable the instructors to devote more time to their class room teaching, developing the use of A. V. materials, etc.

She will instruct all the chemistry labs, including nursing chemistry. A registered medical technologist, she has worked as a clinical chemist in several hospitals

and operated her own laboratory in Fort Worth.

Linda, who is married to Thurl Harris, lives in Tishomingo and has a bachelor's degree in medical technology from Oklahoma University.

For three years, she was employed as a medical technologist at Johnston Memorial Hospital and the Tishomingo Indian Clinic.

Thurl is the director of student ministry at the B. S. U. They have three small children.

Wm. A. Hayes II

William A. Hayes II, from Catoosa, is a new biology instructor at Murray State.

Hayes, who has both bachelor's and master's degrees from Tulsa University, hopes to receive another degree from Texas A. & M., a graduate research biologist at the O. U. Biological Station, and a nature instructor for the Philbrook Art Center in Tulsa. In addition, he has done extensive research in the commercial production of fish and sea food.

He and his wife Carolyn have a small son, William III, and they live in the faculty apartments at Murray.

When we asked Mr. Hayes,

(Continued on Page 2)

THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
1.8c PAID
Tishomingo, OK.
Permit No. 4

VOLUME FORTY-SEVEN

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1975

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

NUMBER ONE

Tech building work may be finished soon

The confusion in the Engineering and Technology Building should soon be ended 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 105; thus, the need for expanding and updating the engineering building was urgent.

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 "U" has been filled in to form a rectangle. Paneling and carpeting have been put

in the offices.

Central heating and air conditioning have been installed, along with tile floors in halls and class rooms, and ceramic tile in the bathrooms.

The ceilings have been lowered and the upstairs is carpeted. There is more space available now for new equipment.

(Continued on Page 2)

V. A. offers help to vets

V. A. counseling service are available weekly in the Murray State College registrar's office. J. D. Dillingham, V. A. counselor, will be available to answer questions, research special problems and assist in the completion of application forms every Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

In addition, veteran student assistant, Sam Alloway, will be available daily to help answer questions.

These services are not limited to those veterans attending college, but to any area resident needing the veterans administration assistance.

WELCOME !

I am honored to be invited by the Staff of the Aggie-lite to welcome our students who are on campus and who are attending our classes in the Ardmore Higher Education Center.

The 1975-76 academic year has the potential of being one of the more 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.

Sincerely,
CLYDE R. KINDELL
President



'Entertainers will perform wide range of music,' says Metcalf

The MSC Entertainers will take a new approach to entertaining this year.

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 madrigals.

According to Webster's Dictionary, a madrigal is "a polyphonic unaccompanied vocal piece developed especially

ially in the 16th and 17th centuries."

They have two performances scheduled for this semester. October 2, they will entertain the Retired Teachers Association here at Murray and on December 6, they 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 they are: Coletta Cox, soprano, Tishomingo; Mari-beth Crutcher, alto and piano, Watulka; Colleen Devlin, alto, Ardmore; Stan Elmore, bass, Ardmore; Gayla Horn, soprano, Carnegie; Thomas Howard, bass and electric bass guitar, Wynnewood; Vicki Morris, alto and piano, Carnegie; Brad Perkinson, bass, Ardmore; Greg Thurman, tenor and guitar, Ardmore; Jess Young, tenor, Ardmore.

MSC expects Vietnamese students soon

Murray State expects to be receiving between 10 and 40 new students from Vietnam in the near future. The students will range in age from 18 to 24 and are being sponsored in the U. S. by Southeastern State University. According to Deal J. Phillip Traugbber, Murray State has requested equal numbers of both sexes. They are to arrive sometime after September 9.

The boys will be housed on the top floor of Patton Hall and the girls will stay in McKee Hall.

These new students will be eligible to receive the same types of assistance as any citizen of Oklahoma. They are eligible for financial aid such as the B.E.O.G. and N.D.S.L., or any other aid for which they qualify.

The only qualifications they must have before enrolling at Murray State are the ability to speak English and having a sponsor.

T. A. Hayes II
wells check

Nine new-

(Continued from Page 1)

he said he likes it at Murray, and that his classes weren't too dull, but give him six weeks and he'll "try to dull up some."

Nursing Dept.

Have you noticed anyone around campus looking lost? It could have been a student, or even a new instructor.

The nursing department has two new members on the faculty, according to Mrs. Sharron Boehler, director. They are Mrs. Dorothy Crow and Mrs. Paul K. Parkison.

Mrs. Crow will teach sophomore level course #218. She was formerly director of nursing at Kit Carson County Hospital, Burlington, Colo., for five years, and has a B. A. degree from Howard Payne University in Brownwood, Texas. She also received training at Mather School of Nursing, and Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans.

Mrs. Crow's husband, James, is minister of the First Baptist Church in Kingstons. They have four children, ranging in ages from 14 to 18.

Mrs. Paula Parkison is a graduate of Bartlesville Wesleyan College, where she was chosen homecoming queen. She is an honor graduate of Central State University, Edmond. She finished in Spring of 1975 in the top 10% of her class and received an award for the best senior nurse. She and her husband, Reid, live in Durant, where he is a doctor associated with Engles Medical Center.

James Enis

A new face in the agriculture department at Murray State is Mr. James Enis. He is filling the position as instructor of agronomy.

Enis received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Oklahoma State University.

Before Enis came to Murray State, he taught at a high school in Buffalo Valley.

His hobbies are hunting and fishing and raising cattle on the side.

Enis stated, "Tishomingo is a real nice place with great people, and the students on campus are tops!"

Ron Pennington

The new mid-management instructor at Murray is Ron Pennington.

Pennington's classes are taught at night at the Ardmore Higher Education Center.

Originally from Madill, Ron attended Murray and graduated in 1968. He graduated from the University of Oklahoma 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. Alloway's class at 8:00 in the morning!

Larry Metcalf

Larry Metcalf, DeKalb, Illinois, is the new music and humanities instructor at Murray. In addition to his teaching duties he will direct The Entertainers and the college choir.

Metcalf stated that basically he is a composer and has studied with some of America's better know composers, A. O. Haugland, Maurice Weed, John Biggs, Joshua Missal, and Boyd Bacon.

Metcalf holds a bachelor's degree in music education from Wichita State University and a Master's in music theory and composition from Northern Illinois University. He is a former school teacher and prior to coming to Murray he held a position as manager of a retail music store.

Metcalf and his wife, Susan, have three teen aged sons and a baby daughter. They will reside in Ardmore.

Horace Neaves

Horace Neaves, a 14 year veteran of high school coaching, has been designated head baseball and assistant basketball coach at Murray for this year.

Neaves has an extensive background in both baseball and basketball. A four-year letterman at S.S.U. in 1967, he compiled a 412 batting average and earned a slot on the All-Conference team. He also played two years of major league baseball with the Boston Braves.

As a high school basketball coach, Neaves teams compiled an over all record of 333 wins and 128 losses. He also coached the South All State team to victory in 1969. Before that he was head basketball and baseball coach for high schools in Oklahoma and Texas.

Neaves holds a Bachelor's degree from S.S.U. He and wife, Maxine will live on campus, and serve as dorm supervisors of the men's athletic dorm. They have two married children.

Neaves feels that we will have very good basketball and baseball teams. "We have recruited several good baseball players," he said, "We are building a new baseball field on the south end of the campus, across the road from the tennis courts." He also said that it will take time to get organized since it must be fenced, dirt moved in, and bleachers and dugouts built.

Work outs will begin about the second week in March, after basketball season.

Editor's Quote Book

It's not enough that we do our best, sometimes we have to do what's required.

Winston Churchill



NEW MEMBERS of the Aggie staff are hard at work on the first issue for the fall semester. The masculine members are, left to right, John Williams, Wapanucka; Rex Dunn, Hastings; Mike "Spoons" Bishop, Moore; David Camp, Tishomingo; and Mark Liddell, Tishomingo. Feminine staff members' pictures will appear in our next issue.

Student reporters added to college newspaper staff

John Williams
John Williams, Wapanucka, has hobbies ranging from writing short stories to playing a guitar. John attended Murray State last year as an engineering major, but says it wasn't his "bag". So he fell back on journalism, which he enjoys immensely. His plans are to become a novelist and write science fiction stories.

When he was in grade school, he lived in Japan and Germany, where his father was in the Air Force.

He commutes from Wapanucka and is a member of the Social Science Club.

Rex Dunn
The 'Cowboy Clown' a reporter? That's right, Rex Dunn, rodeo clown from Hastings is now a member of the Aggie staff.

From 'snooping scoops' on his high school newspaper and yearbook to high class college 'scoop snooping', Rex is on the lookout.

Rex is studying farm and ranch management. His interests vary widely but his clowning at the rodeo seems to be his favorite hobby. However, he also likes photography and bullfighting. Keep an eye out, Rex Dunn may be on your trail!

Mike Bishop
Mike Bishop, better known as "Spoons" to his friends, is from Moore. He is majoring in farm and ranch management. His interests are hunting, fishing, rodeo, agricul-

ture, and sports. The clubs he plans to join this year are Aggie Club, Rodeo Club, and Outing Club.

He is also interested in journalism and wants to get involved in activities at Murray State.

David Camp
David Camp, a married student at MSC, not only has unusual hobbies but also unusual plans for the future. His major is pre-law and he hopes to be a lawyer on the Jemur Indian Reservation in New Mexico.

David was a life guard at Little River State Park for two years. He and Gordon McIntyre hitch hiked from Los Angeles to Quebec, Canada, with a stop in the Rocky Mountains.

He is working on a brown belt in Tae-Kwan-Do (a Korean karate.) He studied under Wayne Robins last year and at the Black Belt Karate Association in Oklahoma City.

He lives in Tishomingo and was married in June to Sherri Albersson, also a student at Murray.

David was born in Enid and attended high school in Moore.

Mark Pruiett Liddell
The hairiest member of the new Aggie staff is Mark Pruiett Liddell.

Mark is only 20, but he has the ego of a 40 year old movie star! ("I should know, since I'm married to him"—Betty

Liddell). He was born in Oklahoma City on Friday, June 13, 1955, and graduated from Stonewall High School in 1973.

This is Mark's second year at Murray, where he and his wife are majoring in journalism. Mark plans to transfer to the University of Oklahoma in December.

Mark's interests are many and varied: he loves to write (especially poetry), he likes to read Popular Science, listen to music (classical, rock, and blue grass), and to customize cars.

William Hightower
Another member of our Aggie staff is William Hightower, freshman from Ardmore. (Not shown.) William worked on the high school newspaper and did layout for the yearbook for two years.

He was co-captain on the basketball team, is interested in sports, travel, music and is a good photographer.

He plans to major in journalism and work very hard to make this year's Aggie the best paper 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 enroll in Mrs. Rosalva Rainey's special night class in gourmet cooking. To date 27 students are enrolled.

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

Mrs. Rainey taught the Mexican cooking class last year, which was very popular. The two hour gourmet course meets at 7:00 on Tuesdays in the Home Economics room.

Tech building-

(Continued from Page 1)

ment. Quoting Gary Brown, instructor, "This new building enables the Engineering and Technology Department to have more modern facilities to offer the new Tech major."

Moving date was not definite at press time, but should be soon. Some details may have to be ironed out before the remodeling job is approved.

Daniels' Drive-In

- HAMBURGERS
- HOT DOGS
- FOOTLONGS—BASKETS
- RECREATION—MALTS
- SHAKES—SOFT DRINKS
- DRIVE-BY WINDOW

WE ARE WITH YOU

Aggies

204 E. MAIN 371-2623

COBB DRUG, INC.

Your Headquarters for

- Drugs -- Sundries
- Cosmetics -- Fountain
- Gifts -- School Supplies

8:00 to 8:00 Weekdays

12:00 to 6:00 Sundays

Hellack's DX Station

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK—7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
101 E. MAIN 371-2608

- WASH—LUBE—TUNE UPS
- BRAKE SERVICE—POLISHING
- GOODYEAR TIRES

'Moving' chaos ends soon at Tech building

By Arlene Howell
What happens when you toss one ping pong ball into a bucket of ping pong balls? Or when you toss confetti into the wind?

The same thing that happens at MSC when the remodeled engineering building fails to open when classes start.

CHAOS!
Take a batch of Aggie students, two batches of math students. Add two history groups and seven batches of tech students. Toss into the classroom assignment blender and pour over the entire campus.

The results—laughter when (a) the group you're waiting with is NOT a history group, or (b) the math class meets two doors up

'Skool', hats not welcome in classes

By David Camp
If you haven't noticed, the cups of "used skool" are no longer in evidence in classes!

Not only that, but hats are coming off and shoes and shirts are going on. Why the sudden change?

According to Dr. J. Phillip Traugber, academic dean, it's due to suggestions made by students. He stated there have been complaints about not being able to study with people around class spitting and wearing big black hats during lectures.

And some people objected to bare feet and cut offs! Imagine that!



Hacker's Cleaners

FOR FAST
DEPENDABLE
SERVICE
CALL
US
WE PICK UP
AND DELIVER

105 E. MAIN PH. 371-2205

Armstrong's

"Where Most People Trade"
"Always An Aggie Booster"

Phone 371-2116

from where you're waiting, or (c) you've found animal sciences but not your class or finally (d) you realize the class isn't today.

Still, all in all, it's kinda nice. You meet new people, find new areas. You find new limits to your endurance as you double-time it to discover the class moved.

And best of all, you discover the help and kindness of MSC's faculty, workers and students.

Cobb expects exciting season

The Aggie basketball team will be starting work-out in two weeks, according to Wayne Cobb, head coach.

The Aggies have five returning sophomores from last year's team which won the Conference Co-Champs with a 21-6 record.

Coach Cobb said that he was also seen this past summer helping weed the flower beds on campus.

In the Vietnamese language, the last name comes first, and the wife uses her

maiden name as a surname. Family ties are much closer than they are here, Shepard says. The older members of the family live in the house with their children, and still run the family and make the rules.

If a parent tells a child who is 30 or 40 years old what to do, the 'child' does not talk back.

"They sometimes carry this respect to extremes," he says. "For instance the

children may not touch the father's head, as this is considered disrespectful."

Many Orientals believe in the supernatural, in ghosts and spirits, and have superstitions and beliefs which seem strange to us. However, some of their concepts are being proven true, says Shepard. One example is Chinese acupuncture, which formerly was ridiculed by the medical profession here, but now is being studied by many doctors.

The Tran family was one of the last to be evacuated from Vietnam. 'An' was chosen because he worked for the American Embassy in Saigon as a car dispatcher and chauffeur. Other Vietnamese who worked for the Embassy decided to stay at home.

"It is harder for them to leave their society than it is for Americans," Shepard

children may not touch the father's head, as this is considered disrespectful."

Many Orientals believe in the supernatural, in ghosts and spirits, and have superstitions and beliefs which seem strange to us. However, some of their concepts are being proven true, says Shepard. One example is Chinese acupuncture, which formerly was ridiculed by the medical profession here, but now is being studied by many doctors.

The Tran family was one of the last to be evacuated from Vietnam. 'An' was chosen because he worked for the American Embassy in Saigon as a car dispatcher and chauffeur. Other Vietnamese who worked for the Embassy decided to stay at home.

"It is harder for them to leave their society than it is for Americans," Shepard

children may not touch the father's head, as this is considered disrespectful."

Many Orientals believe in the supernatural, in ghosts and spirits, and have superstitions and beliefs which seem strange to us. However, some of their concepts are being proven true, says Shepard. One example is Chinese acupuncture, which formerly was ridiculed by the medical profession here, but now is being studied by many doctors.

The Tran family was one of the last to be evacuated from Vietnam. 'An' was chosen because he worked for the American Embassy in Saigon as a car dispatcher and chauffeur. Other Vietnamese who worked for the Embassy decided to stay at home.

"It is harder for them to leave their society than it is for Americans," Shepard

children may not touch the father's head, as this is considered disrespectful."

Many Orientals believe in the supernatural, in ghosts and spirits, and have superstitions and beliefs which seem strange to us. However, some of their concepts are being proven true, says Shepard. One example is Chinese acupuncture, which formerly was ridiculed by the medical profession here, but now is being studied by many doctors.

The Tran family was one of the last to be evacuated from Vietnam. 'An' was chosen because he worked for the American Embassy in Saigon as a car dispatcher and chauffeur. Other Vietnamese who worked for the Embassy decided to stay at home.

"It is harder for them to leave their society than it is for Americans," Shepard

Vietnamese refugees adjust to life on Murray campus

By David Camp and M.M.

Not everyone has a dream come true; but not every one has a friend like Don Shepard, student at M.S.C.

Thanks to Shepard, a Vietnamese family is now living on Murray campus in the married students' apartments. The father, Tran Duc An, works in the Murray cafeteria. He and his wife, Le Thi Bay, her mother, Le Sung, age 70, and three children have been here about two months. So far the only member who speaks English is the father, 'An', as he is called.

Shepard says that the family is adjusting well to American life, especially the grandmother, despite her inability to speak English. One of her proudest accomplishments since coming to the U.S. is learning to ride a bicycle. She has become a familiar figure as she rides happily around the roads near the apartments. She was also seen this past summer helping weed the flower beds on campus.

In the Vietnamese language, the last name comes first, and the wife uses her

maiden name as a surname. Family ties are much closer than they are here, Shepard says. The older members of the family live in the house with their children, and still run the family and make the rules.

If a parent tells a child who is 30 or 40 years old what to do, the 'child' does not talk back.

"They sometimes carry this respect to extremes," he says. "For instance the

children may not touch the father's head, as this is considered disrespectful."

Many Orientals believe in the supernatural, in ghosts and spirits, and have superstitions and beliefs which seem strange to us. However, some of their concepts are being proven true, says Shepard. One example is Chinese acupuncture, which formerly was ridiculed by the medical profession here, but now is being studied by many doctors.

The Tran family was one of the last to be evacuated from Vietnam. 'An' was chosen because he worked for the American Embassy in Saigon as a car dispatcher and chauffeur. Other Vietnamese who worked for the Embassy decided to stay at home.

"It is harder for them to leave their society than it is for Americans," Shepard

children may not touch the father's head, as this is considered disrespectful."

Many Orientals believe in the supernatural, in ghosts and spirits, and have superstitions and beliefs which seem strange to us. However, some of their concepts are being proven true, says Shepard. One example is Chinese acupuncture, which formerly was ridiculed by the medical profession here, but now is being studied by many doctors.

The Tran family was one of the last to be evacuated from Vietnam. 'An' was chosen because he worked for the American Embassy in Saigon as a car dispatcher and chauffeur. Other Vietnamese who worked for the Embassy decided to stay at home.

"It is harder for them to leave their society than it is for Americans," Shepard

children may not touch the father's head, as this is considered disrespectful."

Many Orientals believe in the supernatural, in ghosts and spirits, and have superstitions and beliefs which seem strange to us. However, some of their concepts are being proven true, says Shepard. One example is Chinese acupuncture, which formerly was ridiculed by the medical profession here, but now is being studied by many doctors.

The Tran family was one of the last to be evacuated from Vietnam. 'An' was chosen because he worked for the American Embassy in Saigon as a car dispatcher and chauffeur. Other Vietnamese who worked for the Embassy decided to stay at home.

"It is harder for them to leave their society than it is for Americans," Shepard



TRAN DAC AN is shown with his wife, Le Thi Bay; two of their three children; and his mother-in-law, Le Sung. They are Vietnamese refugees now living on Murray campus.

children may not touch the father's head, as this is considered disrespectful."

Many Orientals believe in the supernatural, in ghosts and spirits, and have superstitions and beliefs which seem strange to us. However, some of their concepts are being proven true, says Shepard. One example is Chinese acupuncture, which formerly was ridiculed by the medical profession here, but now is being studied by many doctors.

The Tran family was one of the last to be evacuated from Vietnam. 'An' was chosen because he worked for the American Embassy in Saigon as a car dispatcher and chauffeur. Other Vietnamese who worked for the Embassy decided to stay at home.

"It is harder for them to leave their society than it is for Americans," Shepard

children may not touch the father's head, as this is considered disrespectful."

Many Orientals believe in the supernatural, in ghosts and spirits, and have superstitions and beliefs which seem strange to us. However, some of their concepts are being proven true, says Shepard. One example is Chinese acupuncture, which formerly was ridiculed by the medical profession here, but now is being studied by many doctors.

The Tran family was one of the last to be evacuated from Vietnam. 'An' was chosen because he worked for the American Embassy in Saigon as a car dispatcher and chauffeur. Other Vietnamese who worked for the Embassy decided to stay at home.

"It is harder for them to leave their society than it is for Americans," Shepard

children may not touch the father's head, as this is considered disrespectful."

Many Orientals believe in the supernatural, in ghosts and spirits, and have superstitions and beliefs which seem strange to us. However, some of their concepts are being proven true, says Shepard. One example is Chinese acupuncture, which formerly was ridiculed by the medical profession here, but now is being studied by many doctors.

The Tran family was one of the last to be evacuated from Vietnam. 'An' was chosen because he worked for the American Embassy in Saigon as a car dispatcher and chauffeur. Other Vietnamese who worked for the Embassy decided to stay at home.

"It is harder for them to leave their society than it is for Americans," Shepard

children may not touch the father's head, as this is considered disrespectful."

Many Orientals believe in the supernatural, in ghosts and spirits, and have superstitions and beliefs which seem strange to us. However, some of their concepts are being proven true, says Shepard. One example is Chinese acupuncture, which formerly was ridiculed by the medical profession here, but now is being studied by many doctors.

The Tran family was one of the last to be evacuated from Vietnam. 'An' was chosen because he worked for the American Embassy in Saigon as a car dispatcher and chauffeur. Other Vietnamese who worked for the Embassy decided to stay at home.

"It is harder for them to leave their society than it is for Americans," Shepard

children may not touch the father's head, as this is considered disrespectful."

Many Orientals believe in the supernatural, in ghosts and spirits, and have superstitions and beliefs which seem strange to us. However, some of their concepts are being proven true, says Shepard. One example is Chinese acupuncture, which formerly was ridiculed by the medical profession here, but now is being studied by many doctors.

The Tran family was one of the last to be evacuated from Vietnam. 'An' was chosen because he worked for the American Embassy in Saigon as a car dispatcher and chauffeur. Other Vietnamese who worked for the Embassy decided to stay at home.

"It is harder for them to leave their society than it is for Americans," Shepard

children may not touch the father's head, as this is considered disrespectful."

Many Orientals believe in the supernatural, in ghosts and spirits, and have superstitions and beliefs which seem strange to us. However, some of their concepts are being proven true, says Shepard. One example is Chinese acupuncture, which formerly was ridiculed by the medical profession here, but now is being studied by many doctors.

The Tran family was one of the last to be evacuated from Vietnam. 'An' was chosen because he worked for the American Embassy in Saigon as a car dispatcher and chauffeur. Other Vietnamese who worked for the Embassy decided to stay at home.

"It is harder for them to leave their society than it is for Americans," Shepard

THE AGGIELITE

Mon, Sept. 15, 1975 Page 3

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

Shepard, who spent nine years living in different parts of Vietnam, mostly working on aircraft maintenance, is married to a Vietnamese, 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 Trans, and was responsible for bringing them to Tishomingo. 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 at trades or professions, and some of them are well-to-do. There are many doctors and other professions among them, Shepard says.

He and his wife are now living on a small ranch near Troy. Don attended Murray last spring and summer, and is currently enrolled. His major is farm and ranch management.

children may not touch the father's head, as this is considered disrespectful."

Many Orientals believe in the supernatural, in ghosts and spirits, and have superstitions and beliefs which seem strange to us. However, some of their concepts are being proven true, says Shepard. One example is Chinese acupuncture, which formerly was ridiculed by the medical profession here, but now is being studied by many doctors.

The Tran family was one of the last to be evacuated from Vietnam. 'An' was chosen because he worked for the American Embassy in Saigon as a car dispatcher and chauffeur. Other Vietnamese who worked for the Embassy decided to stay at home.

"It is harder for them to leave their society than it is for Americans," Shepard

children may not touch the father's head, as this is considered disrespectful."

Many Orientals believe in the supernatural, in ghosts and spirits, and have superstitions and beliefs which seem strange to us. However, some of their concepts are being proven true, says Shepard. One example is Chinese acupuncture, which formerly was ridiculed by the medical profession here, but now is being studied by many doctors.

The Tran family was one of the last to be evacuated from Vietnam. 'An' was chosen because he worked for the American Embassy in Saigon as a car dispatcher and chauffeur. Other Vietnamese who worked for the Embassy decided to stay at home.

"It is harder for them to leave their society than it is for Americans," Shepard

children may not touch the father's head, as this is considered disrespectful."

Many Orientals believe in the supernatural, in ghosts and spirits, and have superstitions and beliefs which seem strange to us. However, some of their concepts are being proven true, says Shepard. One example is Chinese acupuncture, which formerly was ridiculed by the medical profession here, but now is being studied by many doctors.

The Tran family was one of the last to be evacuated from Vietnam. 'An' was chosen because he worked for the American Embassy in Saigon as a car dispatcher and chauffeur. Other Vietnamese who worked for the Embassy decided to stay at home.

"It is harder for them to leave their society than it is for Americans," Shepard

children may not touch the father's head, as this is considered disrespectful."

Many Orientals believe in the supernatural, in ghosts and spirits, and have superstitions and beliefs which seem strange to us. However, some of their concepts are being proven true, says Shepard. One example is Chinese acupuncture, which formerly was ridiculed by the medical profession here, but now is being studied by many doctors.

The Tran family was one of the last to be evacuated from Vietnam. 'An' was chosen because he worked for the American Embassy in Saigon as a car dispatcher and chauffeur. Other Vietnamese who worked for the Embassy decided to stay at home.

"It is harder for them to leave their society than it is for Americans," Shepard

children may not touch the father's head, as this is considered disrespectful."

Many Orientals believe in the supernatural, in ghosts and spirits, and have superstitions and beliefs which seem strange to us. However, some of their concepts are being proven true, says Shepard. One example is Chinese acupuncture, which formerly was ridiculed by the medical profession here, but now is being studied by many doctors.

The Tran family was one of the last to be evacuated from Vietnam. 'An' was chosen because he worked for the American Embassy in Saigon as a car dispatcher and chauffeur. Other Vietnamese who worked for the Embassy decided to stay at home.

"It is harder for them to leave their society than it is for Americans," Shepard

children may not touch the father's head, as this is considered disrespectful."

Many Orientals believe in the supernatural, in ghosts and spirits, and have superstitions and beliefs which seem strange to us. However, some of their concepts are being proven true, says Shepard. One example is Chinese acupuncture, which formerly was ridiculed by the medical profession here, but now is being studied by many doctors.

The Tran family was one of the last to be evacuated from Vietnam. 'An' was chosen because he worked for the American Embassy in Saigon as a car dispatcher and chauffeur. Other Vietnamese who worked for the Embassy decided to stay at home.

"It is harder for them to leave their society than it is for Americans," Shepard

children may not touch the father's head, as this is considered disrespectful."

Many Orientals believe in the supernatural, in ghosts and spirits, and have superstitions and beliefs which seem strange to us. However, some of their concepts are being proven true, says Shepard. One example is Chinese acupuncture, which formerly was ridiculed by the medical profession here, but now is being studied by many doctors.

The Tran family was one of the last to be evacuated from Vietnam. 'An' was chosen because he worked for the American Embassy in Saigon as a car dispatcher and chauffeur. Other Vietnamese who worked for the Embassy decided to stay at home.

"It is harder for them to leave their society than it is for Americans," Shepard

children may not touch the father's head, as this is considered disrespectful."

Many Orientals believe in the supernatural, in ghosts and spirits, and have superstitions and beliefs which seem strange to us. However, some of their concepts are being proven true, says Shepard. One example is Chinese acupuncture, which formerly was ridiculed by the medical profession here, but now is being studied by many doctors.

The Tran family was one of the last to be evacuated from Vietnam. 'An' was chosen because he worked for the American Embassy in Saigon as a car dispatcher and chauffeur. Other Vietnamese who worked for the Embassy decided to stay at home.

"It is harder for them to leave their society than it is for Americans," Shepard

SPIRITUAL FOCUS

WEEK
SEPT. 15-18

FEATURING

WILLARD
DALLAS

John Ramirez

'A
SEARCH
FOR FAITH'

6:30 NIGHTLY

BSU CENTER

600 SOUTH MURRAY



LE SUNG, aged 70, is shown on her bicycle, which she learned to ride after coming to Tishomingo about two months ago.

Lafitte's Pharmacy

Phone 371-2355

"Economy Priced Drugs"

VET SUPPLIES
CONVALESCENT AIDS
PRESCRIPTIONS

1960 Murray Graduate

Clubs elect officers

DRAMA 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 established set meeting times on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m. in Room AD 313.

Officers elected were: President, Mark Liddell, Tishomingo; vice president, Deborah Ritchie, Odessa, Texas; secretary and treasurer, Wanda McClain, Atoka; student senate representative, Bobby Breeden, Atoka; alternate student senate representative, Craig Stotts, Lone Grove; and reporter, Betty Liddell, Turner.

SOPHOMORES

The Sophomores held their first meeting September 8 and elected officers as follows: President, Rick Hoipkemier, Moore; vice president, Cindy Smith, Tushka; secretary, Diane Davison, Coleman; treasurer, Jayne Niblett, Tishomingo; reporter, Debbie Garrett, Wilson; student senate representative, Tim Terrill, Turner; and alternate student senate representative, David Foster, Holdenville.

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

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Mrs. Doris Townsend and John Patton are the two sponsors who helped organize the Phi Beta Lambda Club for another year.

At the first meeting officers were elected as follows: President, Linda Townsend, Brown; vice president, Marilyn Meador, Eric; secretary, Marilyn McKee, Atoka; reporter and historian, Donna Pittman, Tishomingo; student senate, Becky Robertson, Marietta.

These officers and their sponsors will be attending an officers' orientation workshop in Oklahoma City the 19th and 20th of this month.

OUTING CLUB

At the first meeting of the Outing Club on September 3, a hayride was planned and a float trip scheduled for September 20. "weather permitting", according to Jim Schammerhorn, sponsor. Individuals will pay their own cost, estimated at about \$10. See a club officer for details.

Officers elected were Sid Spencer, Tishomingo, president; Cindi Smith, Tushka, vice-president; Donna Pittman, Tishomingo, secretary and treasurer; Debbie Goodner, Tishomingo, reporter; Patricia Havens, Hayworth, student senate representative; and Donnette Martin, Ringling, historian.

The outing club meets the first and third Wednesdays of every month at 7:00 p.m. in L.S. 102. Everyone is invited to the meetings.

NATIVE AMERICAN

The Native American Club met Thursday, September 4 and selected its officers for the coming year. The president is Sherri (Albersen) Camp, Tishomingo; vice president, Max McCurtain; secretary and treasurer, Kathy John, Ada; reporter, Loreta Hamilton, Mill Creek; and student senate representative, Everett Imotichey, Sulphur.

Three positions are still open. They are princess, warrior and Sergeant of arms.

The club also dropped its fees from five to three dollars per year.

The next meeting date is as yet unannounced.

SIGMA PHI ALPHA

Sigma Phi Alpha had its first meeting recently and elected officers and discussed their agenda for this fall.

Among the many things discussed were trips to the Goddard Center in Ardmore and several art shows in the surrounding cities.

There may even be a trip to see the Mummies this year, according to Mike Hensley, new president of the club.

Other officers elected are: Vice president, Sherry Green, Tishomingo; secretary and treasurer, Colleen Devlin, Ardmore; and student senate representative, Gerald Parsons.

Membership in Sigma Phi Alpha is still open with dues of only \$1.00 per year.

The next meeting will be held at 2:00 on Monday, September 15 in the Music Building here at MSC.

AFRO-AMERICAN

The Afro-American Club met in August 1975 to elect officers for 1975-1976. President Cheryl Knowles, Oklahoma City; vice president, William Hightower, Ardmore; secretary and treasurer, Denise Franks, Ardmore; student senate representative, Linda Shannon, Ardmore; reporter, Alice Dawkins, Ardmore; Sargent of Arms, Mark Dotson, Milburn; and chaplain, Ruby Hunter.

They sponsored their first event September 3, a dance in the ballroom of the Student Union. Their next event will be a carwash on September 15 beginning at 9:00 a.m. With other events planned they should have a busy year.

AGGIE CLUB

The Aggie Club held its first meeting Wednesday night September 3. Officers were elected and they are as follows: Larry Widner, president, Hatch, New Mexico; Lee Prichard, vice president, Bells, Tex.; Larry Brown, secretary, Glencoe; Gerald Parks, treasurer, Tishomingo; Mike Roberts, reporter, Ada; George Burnett, student senate representative, McAlester; Leiland McDaniel, alternated student senate representative,

Library is busy with orientation

If you have been trampled in the library during the first regular week of classes, you may be happy to know it's almost over.

One of the yearly customs of the Murray library at least since 1961 is the orientation of freshmen in using the library. This year the Learning Resource Center was part of the orientation tours.

The freshmen English classes are given brief lectures by Mrs. Mary Ann Slack or Mrs. Murrelle Mahoney, and each day a different worksheet and fact sheets are handed out. The students learn to locate books and understand the use of the card catalogue. There is also a list of reference questions taken from reference books in all categories.

The questions are accompanied by a bibliography of special reference books found in the Murray College Library.

Students usually finish the workshop in three to four class periods, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Don Rayn took classes through the Learning Resource Center and explained its services.



COLLEEN DELVIN, Ardmore, is our New Miss Murray State College. Colleen, the first black Miss Murray, is a talented member of the Entertainers and takes part in many campus activities.



"GO DIRECTLY to jail, do not pass go, do not collect \$200". That's the way the new freshmen felt during orientation this fall.

Elgin.

They also decided that meeting will be held the first and third Thursday of each month at 6:00 p.m.

HOME EC CLUB

The Home Economics Club held their first meeting recently. They elected officers and they are Terri Rhodes, president, Ardmore; Donna Alloway, vice president, Tishomingo; Denise Cornelius, secretary and treasurer, Springer; Marilyn Meador, student senate representative, Coleman; and Anna Atkins, Historian.

The club plans to sponsor many varied events including the Halloween Carnival, Campus Day and the Valentine Coronation.

The Home Economics Club is an active service club

open to all students, male or female.

RODEO CLUB

Forty-five members attended the first meeting of the Murray State Rodeo Club August 28, to elect new officers and to discuss plans for the fall buckout.

Sponsors of the club this year are Harold Pogleman and James Enis, both on the staff of the agriculture department.

New officers elected are as follows: president, Rex Dunn, sophomore, Hastings; vice president, Mike Bishop, sophomore, Moore; secretary, Donetta Martin, sophomore, Ringling; parliamentarian, David Foster, sophomore, Holdenville; student senate representative, Rick Hoipkemier, sophomore, Moore.

Devlin is new Miss Murray

By Cindy Smith

One of the prettiest girls on campus this year is our new Miss Murray State, Colleen Devlin, Ardmore. Colleen, first runner-up in the Miss Murray pageant last year, acquired the title when Kelly 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, clubs, and organizations, including being vice president of Sigma Phi Alpha (a fine arts fraternity); secretary of the Drama Club; Afro Club; Student Representative, and a member of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society. In 1973 she was an Oklahoma Girl's Stater and received numerous music awards in high school.

Miss Devlin, an accomplished singer and member of the MSC entertainers, will represent Murray at special appearances, visitations, and various school activities.

After graduation from MSC next spring, Colleen plans to continue her education at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

OTASCO

THE PLACE TO GO
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

STEREOS

TAPES

RADIOS

CASSETTES

TIRES

OR

BATTERIES

EAT DRINK AND BE MERRY



AT

Pinky's Dairy Queen

402 W. MAIN

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
1.5c PAID
Tishomingo, OK.
Permit No. 4

VOLUME FORTY-SEVEN

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1975

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

NUMBER TWO

'And one day... I lost my country' 35 Vietnamese start new life on Murray campus



Vietnamese students seem to enjoy and respond in class despite the large communication gap.

By Betty Liddell and John Williams
"I was born in Viet Nam, grew up in a war. And one day I lost my country."
"War, it's too dirty. It's the punishment of the poor countries and the sin of the civilized countries. . . One who was proud of civilization, please save the soul of the poor people."

These are quotes from themes written by some of the 35 new Vietnamese students in Mrs. Alma Hogan's special English class for international students. Many of the papers held the same thoughts. Some were poetic, all were sincere, and others expressed sadness at leaving their country, relatives, and friends. Yet, even the most inexperienced writer conveyed his joy at being in a free country and having a chance to further his education.

Since their evacuation from Saigon, the Vietnamese have been moved from one place to another. Fortunately, 35 received the opportunity to attend Murray College.

The students have only recently had the chance to settle down and begin to adjust to

life in the United States. They arrived Friday, September 12, on a cold, wet day. Not expecting the dreary weather, they were not prepared for it. They wore no coats and had no blankets.

The National Guard gladly loaned the new students blankets until they could obtain their own.

The 25 boys are housed in Patton Hall and the 10 girls are housed in McKee Hall. Tran Duc An, a married Vietnamese who was already on campus with his family, will move into Patton Hall to act as "house father." He should be able to help the new students adjust faster, since he is already familiar with the campus and language.

The new students range in ages from 18 to 24. Their majors are many and varied, but their common goal is to get an education and become productive citizens to help their families. They are eligible for the same scholarships, loans, and grants as American students.

Since the students will be on a limited budget, some of the girls wanted to learn to make their own clothes. Six of them have enrolled in Mrs. Rosalva Rainey's clothing class.

Mrs. Rainey said the girls have many problems to overcome. Because they were late to enroll, they are behind the rest of the class. Also they have never used clothing patterns or the modern sewing machines which are used in the clothing class. They had difficulty finding patterns small enough, as they are diminutive in size.

Mrs. Rainey has assigned American girls to act as big sisters to the Vietnamese students.

Mrs. Alma Hogan, English instructor, and Dr. Marian Wirth, developmental reading instructor, are helping the international students improve their English reading, writing, and speaking abilities.

(Continued on Page 4)

Zeka seeks education to help her homeland

By David Camp

Murray has another "new face from a far off place." She is Yolisa Zeka, and the far off place is a small mountainous country in South Africa called Lesotho, which is known as "Africa's Switzerland."

Yolisa, 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 Lesotho to try to improve her country, which she says 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." Agencies from the United States and other prosperous nations are trying to supply enough food to feed the poor of Lesotho but Miss Zeka says this does not get to the source of the problem of backward agricultural methods, poor schools and 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

(Continued on Page 2)

Murray's enrollment breaks all records

Murray State College has reached an official record enrollment of 1,416 students, more than double the total five years ago, and an increase of 40% over last year.

Dr. Clyde Kindell, president of MSC, attributes the amazing increase to a number of improvements and changes which have taken place on campus in the past five years. "We have completely changed the image of our school," he said.

According to Dr. Kindell, an increase in community participation, Also, active involvement of

(Continued on Page 3)



YOLISA ZEKKA points out her native country, Lesotho, on a map of Africa.

'Be a star' at the MSC talent show

Can't carry a tune in a bucket? Got two left feet? 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, 8:00 p.m., November 3, in Fletcher Auditorium.

Ceryl Knowles, head of the Afro Club committee in charge of plans, announced that local and college students are welcome to enter. Applications will be available

(Continued on Page 4)



WILLIAM HAYES, biology instructor at MSC, holds a drawing showing identifying details for a new species of crayfish he discovered.

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 put on record.

Hayes said he had become interested in crayfish when he

studied their culture and behavior at the O.U. Biological Station at Lake Texoma and at Texas A & M.

Hayes has also found a species of crayfish which is not cannibalistic. These crayfish may someday be grown large enough for human consumption.

Hayes has been writing articles on behavior and predator response in crayfish, and sending them to different

(Continued on Page 4)

Cheerleaders for 1975-76 chosen

Tryouts for cheerleaders for the 1975-76 school year at Murray were held recently. The judges were cheerleaders from Southeastern, East Central and Murray State. They rated the candidates on spirit and enthusiasm, jumps and acrobatics, voice, eye contact, attitude and personality.

Two girls who were cheerleaders last year are returning this year. They are Debby Garrett, Wilson sophomore,

(Continued on Page 4)

Loftin expects great season

John Loftin, girls basketball coach, is expecting an excellent team for the season of 1975-76.

He has one lettering starter returning, Linda Pryor of Tishomingo. There are others though that made part of the team and last year are back for another season. They are Jo Thompson, McLish; Debbie Smith, Roff; and Terry Sloan, Ardmore.

He has three All-State Girls; Juhree Greenwood, McLish; Dwana James, Hydro; and Deena Lowrance, Claude, Texas. Two Alternate All-Staters were Judy Smith, Chandler and Allene Kemp, Milburn.

Other players are Connie Bottom, Asher, and Edie Spear, Fritch, Texas.



MURRAY PRESIDENT Dr. Clyde Kindell, left, and Southeastern Oklahoma State University business Dean C. Henry Gold, prepare to tape a segment of the television program "Candid Campus".

Education consortium topic of TV program

The Ardmore Consortium will be discussed during the second "Candid Campus" television program of the 1975-76 season by Dr. Clyde Kindell, Murray State president, and Dr. C. Henry Gold, Dean of the School of Business and Industry at SEOSU.

No, the Ardmore Consortium isn't a new sports arena,

or even a new auditorium. It's an effort to provide the people in a 10-county area of southern Oklahoma with an opportunity to earn college credits from three state colleges. It offers resident instruction from Murray State College, East Central State University, and Southeastern State University. Coordinated by the State Regents for Higher Education, the Consortium provides classes in Ardmore for older persons, as well as younger students.

The courses are designed mainly for those who can not or will not attend college anywhere.

The Ardmore Consortium panel will be aired locally on October 5, on KTN-TV (Ch. 10), at 7:30 a.m.

PTK attends Austin meet

Phi Theta Kappa officers and their sponsor, Dr. Marion Wirth, left Sept. 19, to attend a leadership conference in Austin, Texas. Dr. Wirth said in an interview that Jimmy Faulkner, nephew of the late William Faulkner, will be in Austin to give some interesting sidelights into William's life.

P.T.K. also plans a trip to Faulkner's home state of Mississippi to study his life. Officers who went to Austin were: Vice-President, Donna Alloway; Student Senate Representative, Nannette Stutte; and Historian, Patricia Havens.

Poetry contest deadline Nov. 5

THE NATIONAL POETRY PRESS announces its spring competition.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is November 5th.

Any student attending college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address.

Manuscripts should be sent to the National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, California, 90034.

Selections will be published in the College Student's Poetry Anthology.

PBL attends state meet

The State Leadership Conference for Phi Beta Lambda officers was held in Oklahoma City at the Holiday Inn East September 19 and 20.

Mrs. Doris Townsend and John Patton, along with four P.B.L. members, attended the meeting Friday afternoon. They were Linda Townsend, Brown; Marilyn Meader, Erick; Becky Robertson, Marietta; and Donnetta Martin, Ringling.

The officers were to be checked into their rooms by 5:30 Friday and at their classes at 6:30. They had classes Saturday at 8:30. Afterwards they had brunch, then traveled homeward.

At the first meeting officers were elected as follows: President, Linda Townsend, Brown; vice president, Marilyn Meader, Erick; secretary, Marilyn McKee, Atoka; reporter and historian, Donna Pittman, Tishomingo; student senate, Becky Robertson, Marietta.

These officers and sponsors will be attending an officers' orientation workshop in Oklahoma City.

DAUGHTER BORN

Carol and La Ron Dixon are the proud parents of a new daughter, Cornelia Izora. Cornelia was born Sept. 20 and weighed seven pounds, 1 1/2 ounces. Carol is a counselor for Special Services.



DR. J. PHILLIP TRAUGBER, Academic Dean, must have crawled over the bookcases to get where he is in this picture. Books, shelves, and other library furniture had to be moved out of the path of the carpet layers, and back into place as they finished each section.

'Study at your own risk carpet layer at work!'

By Mark Liddell and Betty Liddell

If any of you stepped into the library while carpeting was being installed, you probably got recruited to move furniture or books instead of finding a nice quiet corner to relax in.

The problems students have encountered are many. The card catalog is buried somewhere and nobody can find it. The other day a student was studying in a corner, got panned in and had to crawl over shelves to get out. No one knows or can remember what happened to Webster's New Collegiate. It was sitting right there on the table a minute ago.

One student had to move three times because the workers kept walking off with the table he was using.

But you will no longer be disturbed by the stamping of feet, the dropping of books, or the clink of pencils falling. The new carpet is helping to quiet these interruptions.

The carpet covers the

learning resources center, the library, the offices, and seminar rooms in the library.

Have faith, students, it will all be over soon. The only thing remaining is putting everything back where it belongs. Now where was that Encyclopedia?

Zeka-

(Continued from Page 1)

her persuade her people to change their life style. "When I return I will go directly into the rural areas to work with the people on the lowest of socio-economic levels. Hopefully I will gain the confidence of the community chiefs and persuade them to change from their old ways", she said.

Miss Zeka, 28, is the oldest of five children. Among her accomplishments is the ability to speak five languages, African, Zulu, Xhosi, Lesotho, and English. She is formerly an accountant, and was a secretary in the American Embassy in Maseru, capital city of Lesotho.

She was born in South Africa and brought up in Lesotho. Her mother is an English teacher, which helps explain Yolisa's excellent English.

At Murray she is taking 13 hours, including tennis, and she hopes other students will play tennis with her. She is an active participant in several clubs, including the drama, Afro and International clubs.

Need help? find a tutor

Make an "F" on your last quiz? If you did, maybe you need to consult one of Murray's many tutors. These people are available at certain times free for the asking. If you need a little help, as most people do, go and find a tutor.

Special services, personnel, instructors, or one of the tutors can give you a list of schedules.

Tutors are: Marty Franzoy and Doug Meador, agriculture; Cathy John and David McClendon, Business; Cheryl Devillie, mathematics; Jim Pritchard, Randy Ryan, and Marilyn Chestnut; sciences; and for social sciences, David Camp and Weldon O'Dell.

COBB DRUG, INC.

Your Headquarters for

Drugs -- Sundries

Cosmetics -- Fountain

Gifts -- School Supplies

8:00 to 8:00 Weekdays

12:00 to 6:00 Sundays

Hellack's DX Station

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

101 E. MAIN 371-2608

WASH - LUBE - TUNE UPS

BRAKE SERVICE - POLISHING

GOODYEAR TIRES

Daniels' Drive-In

HAMBURGERS

HOT DOGS

FOOTLONGS-BASKETS

RECREATION-MALTS

SHAKES-SOFT DRINKS

DRIVE-BY WINDOW

* * *

WE ARE WITH YOU

Aggies

204 E. MAIN 371-2623

Hacker's Cleaners

FOR FAST

DEPENDABLE

SERVICE

CALL

US

WE PICK UP AND DELIVER

105 E. MAIN PH. 371-2205

Deaths occur in staff families

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

Ed Beasley's aunt, Mrs. Maud Dillingham, died in a Madill hospital recently. She had been hurt in a wreck in December. She had almost recovered when she became ill again and died. She was 86 years.

Richard Linhardt's father, Calvin Linhardt, died August 27 at his home in Oklahoma City, after an illness of about four months.

His mother and a younger brother, Chuck, 19, are living at home. Another brother, John, also lives in Oklahoma City.

Richard wanted to express his thanks to the college for sending flowers.

The Aggelle wishes to express sympathy.

Buttons & bows riding bulls? That's Stephanie! Cowboys are Monday nite bull riders

By Carol Nohelty
If someone was walking in front of you wearing jeans, boots, and a cowboy hat what would your first thought be? Especially if the name on the back of their belt read Sad Sack? Well, you might be wrong if you thought it was a boy.

Stephanie Dean, Waurika, said that she had lived on a farm all her life. She helped her dad work cows, feed, and plow. Maybe this is one reason Ms. Dean enjoys riding bulls as a hobby. She participated in seven all girl rodeos and three FFA open shows. These were tough challenges competing against boys.

Stephanie was also a quarterback for the girls football team at Waurika High, where she graduated in 1975.

When Stephanie was asked how she received the name "Sad Sack" she replied, "S.A.D. is my initials for my name. The Sack part came from the funny papers."

Her major is pre-vet so maybe she will be glad to be one of Murray's graduates. After all, doesn't Murray turn out the best?

By Rex Dunn
Have you ever wondered where all the Murray State cowboys go on Monday nights? If you will take a trip out to the Tishomingo Arena, you will find them all out there "doing their thing", RODEO.

For the past five months, Dewain Ferris, Ravia, has been sponsoring a weekly Monday night bullriding which is open to everyone. In addition to the bullriding, the Tishomingo Round-up Club has been sponsoring calf roping and barrel racing to make each Monday night a bundle of excitement.

The buckouts have given all the rodeo minded M.S.C. Students and others a chance to practice and participate in the sport of competitive rodeo.

The weekly rodeo usually consists of about fifteen bullriders, ten calf-ropers, and five to ten barrel racers.

Entry fee for bullriding is \$15.00. The winner usually receives anywhere from \$60 to \$80, depending on entries. This is a pretty good way to spend your Monday nights, instead of staying at home. It not only gives young people a chance to compete, but also to learn sportsmanship and how to be a good loser.

The M.S.C. Students want to thank Dewain Ferris and the Tishomingo Round-Up Club for helping us young people by giving us something to do.

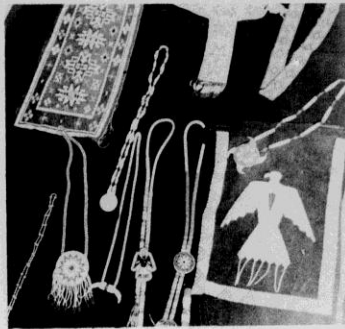
Dewain was hurt recently in the bullriding in Nashville, Tennessee. He is now wearing a cast on his leg and walking on crutches. A bull stepped on his leg and twisted the ligaments of his knee. Although in a great deal of pain, Dewain was out at the arena Monday night ready to put on a bullriding.

Meeler's back

In case some of the B.I.A. students are wondering why things are running smoothly, Kenneth Meeler, the B.I.A. counselor, is back with us. He spent 11 days in the hospital last summer and five weeks of recuperation at his home in Bromide until his return September 15.

Meeler said he is doing everything he can to "straighten out the mess," so bear with him.

By the way, we're glad you're back!



SHOWN IS SOME of Underwood's beadwork. He prefers using as many natural materials as possible, such as porcupine quills, tiger claws, pieces of bone and horn.

Underwood styles jewelry from shells

By Loretta Hamilton

Jerry Underwood, an MSC freshman majoring in art, has a hobby of making Indian crafts, especially jewelry. He makes his jewelry from natural stone, turquoise, rocks, and locally gathered muscle shells.

His jewelry is exceptionally beautiful. In his scrapbook are many newspaper clippings about his work. He was photographed with Wayne Newton, the singer, wearing some of the jewelry he had purchased from Underwood.

Underwood also does bead work and sculpting. He will be teaching a class in beadwork next semester here at Murray. He explains that he does not have much jewelry to show, as he sells it on special order.

He tried to tell this reporter how he makes rings, but it got a little too technical. To simplify it, he explained that the shell is cut with a jeweler's saw, shaped with a grinder, polished, and then it is ready to build a ring around it. All of his rings and jewelry are made from "scratch".

He attended the Indian Arts School in Santa Fe, New Mexico, to learn how to do silversmith work and sculpting. This past summer he worked part time at the Indian Arts and Crafts Center at the Indian Village in Tishomingo, teaching silversmithing.

Jerry began working with the Boy Scouts and the Indian people several years ago, while serving in the U.S. Air Force. He has started many native American

Murray's-

(Continued from Page 1)

MSC in the Ardmore Higher Education Center at Ardmore has provided additional students for MSC.

But even more important than the additional courses and community service programs provided by the college is the improvement in student services and expansion of courses offered, Dr. Kindell said.



JERRY UNDERWOOD, Indian Craftsman, is shown wearing a beaded vest and necklace he made. Jerry will be teaching a beadwork class at MSC next spring.

Plans made for intercollegiate tennis team

By Cindy Smith

"So you want to play tennis?" If this question was posed to the three-million non-tennis playing Americans, over one-half would answer yes. Today, tennis is one of the fastest growing sports in America. Coach Horace Neaves announced that plans are being made for forming an intercollegiate tennis team here at MSC.

A tennis "pro", Mark Mulligan, Ardmore, has been visiting tennis classes to teach technique and style. Mulligan is head of the Ardmore Tennis Club and directs tennis clinics in different localities.

Young people aren't the only ones who enjoy tennis. Middle aged and older folks alike are also getting the tennis habit. The Wednesday night class here at Murray proves that. Approximately 40 are enrolled in the weekly evening class, and with the exception of a few full-time college students, the majority are 25 and over.

If you want to learn how to play, enroll in a tennis class. You'll have fun, meet new people, and keep in shape all at the same time. Besides, girls, you'll have a good reason for running around in shorts and keeping a good tan!

Dates for MSC buckout set

Oct. 10 & 11

Dates for the annual Murray State Buckout have been set for October 10-11. Each performance will be at 8:00 nightly at the Tee-Pee arena in Tishomingo.

Stock this year will be furnished by R and F Rodeo Company of Rush Springs. The producer is Steve Frick. There will be 30 bulls and 20 horses bucked out each night.

Announcing the Buckout this year will be "Zipper" Doern, Murray State freshman from Mustang. The clowns will be "Spoons" Bishop from Moore and Rex Dunn from Hastings. Both have been clowns for R and F Rodeo Company this year.

Tickets can be bought from any Rodeo Club member and will cost \$1.25 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Books for the buckout are being kept at C Bar A Western Wear Store in Tishomingo. They will be open October 8th at 10:00 a.m. and will close October 10, at 12:00 noon. Phone 406-371-2509.

Ya'll Come!!

EAT DRINK AND BE MERRY



AT Pinky's Dairy Queen

402 W. MAIN

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

Armstrong's

"Where Most People Trade"

"Always An Aggie Booster"

Phone 371-2116

Lafitte's Pharmacy

Phone 371-2355

"Economy Priced Drugs"

VET SUPPLIES
CONVALESCENT AIDS
PRESCRIPTIONS

1960 Murray Graduate

\$33,500,000

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of September 5, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

369 Allen Avenue, Portland, Maine 04103

I am enclosing \$12.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

(Check or money order — no cash, please.)

If you wish to use your charge card, please fill out appropriate boxes below.

VISA MASTERCARD DISCOVER

Expiration Date _____
Month/Year _____
Master Charge _____
Interbank No. _____

Credit Card No. _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Maine residents please add 5% sales tax.

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

35 Vietnamese-

(Continued from Page 1)

ties.

The courses are taught at the pace of the class; a specific word or point is not dismissed until everyone understands. The students are given special tutoring and required to write essays to improve their English and composition. Class discussion accompanies use of films, tapes, and written outlines.

Many of the Vietnamese had attended college or universities in their own country. Another student summed up the feelings of the others in his essay:

"As you know the reason of our tearful evacuation is escaping from the Communist. After more than 25 years in war, at last the Communist won.

"I came to the United States of America knowing that this country is the land of the free and the home of the brave. Now, I have freedom, but I have lost all. Now I begin my life from A to Z.

"I expect I will study hard, work hard, and I will succeed."

An American student at Murray, Doris Shelton, described her feelings about the Vietnamese in the following composition, written for Mrs. Janace Fogleman's class:

"I walked into the Student Union early Wednesday morning, and sitting there at one of the large tables, were the tired, poor, the huddled masses yearning to breathe free.

"Oh, Mother of Exiles, I did not resent their coming but I do resent the fact that you did not instruct me, your natural born child, as to how to receive them. You told me that I had been affected by their war, you said that it had left its mark on me and that I had suffered as a result of it but you did nothing to prepare me for the empathy that I would feel when I met these, my adopted brothers and sisters.

"Mighty Woman, you deceived me, you led me to believe that they would be the wretched refuse taken from the shore. You did not tell me that their strength and stamina were equal to your own and you did not tell me of the intelligence, the beauty, and the talent that they would bring.

"Mrs. Liberty, you have not stretched out your hand in charity, you have reached out in greed! It is no wonder that you refused to take the ancient lands of Viet Nam, you have taken from them possessions of much greater value than land or gold. You have taken the hopes, the hearts and the dreams. And Lovely Lady, in doing so you have won their loyalty. They will fight to protect you, they will die so you can continue to reign as matriarch.

"But regardless of your reasons for inviting them, I'm glad you did and I'm glad they accepted, for it is people such as these that have made America The Beautiful."



ADDITIONAL MEMBERS of the AggieLite staff are, left to right; Lorraine Lazaro, Teddi Schoonover, Ardmore; Carol Nohely, news editor, Pittsburg; Betty Liddell, editor, Tishomingo; William Hightower, Ardmore; Cindi Smith, (standing), Tishomingo; and Loretta Hamilton, Mill Creek.

Girl AggieLite reporters name hobbies, interests

In our last issue you read about the male members of the AggieLite staff. Now meet the female members:

Lorraine Lazaro
In the journalism class is a young lady, Lorraine Lazaro, who has an unusual background.

She has had a varied life. She was born in Canada, raised 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.

She and her husband have one daughter, nine years old, whose name is Cindy.

Lorraine is interested most in writing poetry, but would like to try her hand in the field of journalism.

Teddi Schoonover
Commuting student Teddi Schoonover leads a very full life. Her husband, Ron, is an air traffic controller, and they are parents of an energetic, freckle-faced year-old boy named Breen.

Teddi is taking journalism, literature and composition at Murray. Creative writing has always been her hobby and she will be a good addition to our newspaper staff. She has had some high school journalism experience and writes poetry.

Originally from Midwest City, she is now living in Ardmore. Teddi lived in Ramstein, Germany for a year while Ron was in the air force. Although it was educational, she is glad to be back in the United States. Many of the conveniences taken for granted here were not available there and her experiences have made her realize how lucky we are in this country.

Carol Jean Nohely
Carol Jean Nohely is a freshman from Pittsburg. Her major is business, and she's planning to join the

business club. She played forward position in basketball for three years in high school, and served as senior reporter and basketball reporter.

She enjoys arts and crafts, and classifies herself as a sort of "repairman." One of her most frequent "repair" jobs is changing the diapers on her 13 month-old son, Wesley Wade.

Journalism to Carol Jean is exciting, and she's going to put out a good effort, since she likes to talk with people, thereby getting many and varied opinions.

Betty Liddell
Editor of the AggieLite is

Cheerleaders-

(Continued from Page 1)
majoring in General Education and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Garrett; and Debbie Goodner, Tishomingo sophomore, nursing major, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Goodner.

Freshmen cheerleaders are Janice Huffman, pre-nursing major from Madill and daughter of J. D. Huffman of Madill; Linda Loftis, Plainview, general education major, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Owen Loftis; Linda Shannon, Milo, pre-medicine major and daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Clemmet Shannon.

Debbie Goodner will be the head cheerleader.

Chosen as alternate cheerleader was freshman Alice Dawkins, Ardmore, professional secretary major and daughter of Doris J. Dawkins of Ardmore. Cindy Howell, Ardmore, majoring in business administration, was designated Aggie mascot. Miss Howell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Howell, is an accomplished gymnast and will dress as an Aggie at all athletic events.

Cheerleaders will accompany the MSC varsity athletic teams to both away and home contests.

Betty Liddell, Mrs. Liddell is 19 and a sophomore at Murray. She was born at Abner, (population 16 people and 25 dogs) southwest of Ardmore. Betty is majoring in journalism and hopes to go on to The University of Oklahoma. Her hobbies are plants, reading, writing, and "gripping at her husband."

Having grown up in the country, she loves the outdoors, but can't stand smog, noise, or "itchy little bugs."

Loretta Hamilton
Loretta Hamilton, resident of Mill Creek, is the wife of Leland Hamilton and together they commute daily to Murray.

Loretta says that between the ages of 15 and 18 she "knew everything", but then she got married, started pinning diapers, and found out she knew nothing.

She and her husband have five children, four of whom are in school. Loretta says that her youngest child, Nínak Itushi, thinks she lives two doors down, with her grandmother. "But if they don't eat before we do, she comes home," she says.

While in high school Loretta was on the newspaper and yearbook staff. Only recently she decided to give schooling another chance.

The story about Cindi Smith will appear in the next issue.

'Be a-

(Continued from Page 1)
at Special services and Student Personnel offices until October 15. Prizes will be awarded to the top three acts.

If you're not convinced about entering, you can come and enjoy the entertainment. Advance tickets are 50¢ for 12 and under; 75¢ for students; and \$1.00 for adults. They can be purchased at the Special Services office, from Mark Liddell or Richard Linhardt, prospective masters of Ceremonies.

Clubs meet to elect officers, make plans

SIGMA PHI ALPHA
The Sigma Phi Alpha, (Fine Arts Club) met September 15, to discuss the Halloween Carnival and to elect a queen candidate. Sharry Green was chosen.

A night was designated to make clay pots to be sold at the carnival.

The club also went to the state fair Friday, September 26, to see the eight state art exhibit.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

The first meeting of the Social Science Club was held September 11, and officers were elected as follows:

President, Gary Martin, Davenport; vice-president, Weldon O'Dell, Coleman; secretary and treasurer, Jayne Niblett, Tishomingo; student senate representative, Tony Smith, Davenport; Executive Council, Terry Sloan, Ardmore, and Lee Frichard, Bells, Texas. Executive Council members, Russell Watson, Sulphur, and Donnetta Martin, Ringling; Sweetheart, Jayne Niblett, Tishomingo.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club held its first meeting last week, electing officers, discussing the Halloween Carnival, and planning an outing.

Officers elected were: President, Atolash Shaouli; Vice-President, Samad Akbapour; Secretary, Bahmad Moghimi; Reporter, Mohammed Mastajabi.

Plans were also made at the meeting for the outing held at the Wildlife Refuge Headquarters, Sunday, September 28. Their most recent meeting was held September 19, dealing mostly with details for the upcoming outing.

JOURNALISM CLUB

The Journalism Club held its first meeting Thursday, September 18. Students elected for club officers were: president, Betty Liddell of Tishomingo; secretary, Carol Nohely of Pittsburg; student senate representative, David Camp of Norman; student senate alternate, Cindi Smith of Tishomingo.

The club plans to enter a contestant in the Halloween Carnival and hopes to visit the Journalism School at Oklahoma University this semester.

NATIVE AMERICAN

George Ann Henry gave the Lord's Prayer in Indian sign language to begin the Native American Club meeting, September 24.

The Club held a special meeting Wednesday, September 17th, to re-elect officers. Due to a previously overlooked article in their constitution, former officers are not allowed to be re-elected.

New officers are: Joe Bad Moccasin, chairman; Jerry Underwood, vice-chairman; Cathy John, secretary - treasurer; Loretta Hamilton, reporter; Jerry Keel, sergeant-

at-arms; Everett Imotichey, student senate representative; Debbie Factor, princess; and Danny Keel, warrior.

Charles Tate, candidate for Chickasaw governor, came to speak on what it means to be an Indian and the importance of it.

The second Tuesday of each month will be the regular meeting time for the club.

Murray alums join Oklahomans at East Central

Four member of the "Entertainers" who graduated from MSC in 1975 have been named as members of the "Oklahomans" at East Central State University this year. They are Patti Martin, Tishomingo; Nancy Jo Smith, Coalgate; Denny Farris, Milburn; and Randy Roller, Elmore City.

Deal & Rayn We keep tryin'

Don "Rayn", don't be discouraged, we will try our best to see that in the future your name is spelled correctly. And "Deal Traugbber", thank-you for not making a "big deal" out of the misprints, but we are sometimes not able to trace the origin of the error. In the future we shall try to catch these errors before they are put into print.

Mr. "Rayn", if you want to be sure your name is spelled correctly, you could always change it to the AggieLite spelling.

Hayes-

(Continued from Page 1)
societies for publication. He studied the relation between the partridge pea plant and different species of ants; and also the feeding behavior of baby gar at the O.U. Biological Station four years ago.

In regard to the Biological station he said, "I really like it. It's like a little community of people all interested in the same thing. The place has dorms, cafeteria and classrooms. I met a lot of good folks and it was an honor and a privilege to be selected to study and work there."

Hayes is corresponding with a scientist at the Smithsonian Institute and they exchange information and ideas.

He is interested in organizing night classes on how to culture worms and crayfish for bait and a class on catfish farming. Hayes feels that classes of this type would receive a good response because this area is considered a fisherman's paradise.

Hayes is now working on his PHD at Texas A & M.

THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
1.8¢ PAID
Tishomingo, OK.
Permit No. 4

VOLUME FORTY-SEVEN

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1975

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

NUMBER THREE

Judging team to travel to San Francisco

By Rex Dunn
The Murray State Livestock Judging Team will travel to the Grand National Livestock Exposition at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, California, in late October. Harold Fogleman, the team's sponsor, said this would be the team's first trip to the Cow Palace.

The Grand National will start October 22, and the MSC team will be gone from the MSC campus about one week. Five MSC Students will make up the judging team in San Francisco, but so far, Fogleman hasn't selected 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 at Houston. Good work, judging team, and good luck!



MURRAY'S NEW BUS, the Silver Eagle, is a plush replacement for the old one which had logged over 800,000 miles.

New Silver Eagle bus replaces 'Old Faithful'

By Cindy 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 46 passenger bus cost the college approximately \$30,000.00 and will be paid for over a period of six years. It will be used to transport the college athletic teams to games; on special trips sponsored by the college; a possible special touring 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 a far cry from the 'old faithful' bus, which had racked at least 800,000 miles since it was purchased in 1968.

Many students and faculty have fond memories of trips (Continued on Page 4)

Home Ec club plans October spook carnival

The Home Economics Club will be sponsoring the Halloween Carnival Thursday, October 30th in the Student Union. The Carnival will be from 6:30 to 8:30 and will be followed by the Halloween dance, sponsored by the Student Senate. All campus 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 votes. Penny boxes may be placed in the Student Union snackbar area on October 17. Most clubs (Continued on Page 3)

Tennis, golf are added to varsity sports

By David Camp
Two new varsity sports, tennis and golf, will be added to Murray's athletic program this year, according to Wayne Cobb, athletic director.

Tennis will be coached by Richard Linhardt, of the Special Services staff. Golf coach will be John Loftin, girls' basketball coach.

Both teams will play a full Oklahoma JUCO Conference schedule this spring, according to Cobb. "The cost for implementing the sports will be minimal, since facilities al- (Continued on Page 2)

Instructors keep road 'hot' to Ardmore center

By Loretta Hamilton
Have you heard any of the Murray instructors say "they meet themselves coming and going"? There are approximately 10 instructors driving 80 miles a day to teach classes at the Ardmore Higher Education Center. They often "meet themselves coming back" on the same road and the same day to teach classes at Murray.

The school, located in the north part of Ardmore, is in the old Mt. Washington school building that has been redone for the Center. The wiring must still be the same, because Fred Poe says he always has trouble with it. Each time he tries to plug in an audio visual machine, he blows a fuse and the lights in the whole building go out.

He tells us that the first time it happened, he was teaching a class and plunged another teacher's class into darkness. He apologized to the lady for the accident and (Continued on Page 2)

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 4)

Baking hobby is \$ maker

By Mike Bishop
Have you been having the "munchies" lately and don't know where to go to cure them?

Well, Tishomingo has the place now. It's the Candlelight Cakery, located at 202 S. Maytubby. The goodies shop is owned and operated by Mrs. Glenda Schammerhorn, wife of Jim Schammerhorn, chemistry instructor here at Murray.

Mrs. Schammerhorn is a Murray graduate with a major in home economics and a minor in psychology and sociology. She has taught cake decorating classes at (Continued on Page 2)



VIETNAMESE STUDENTS have never before seen or used patterns, but are adapting quickly to western sewing methods. Dzin Hong Vong is learning to work with patterns.

Bilingual Home Ec class creates verbal headache

By Lorraine Lazaro
"Teaching a clothing class is not always as easy as it looks," says Mrs. Rosalva Perez, or "Alex" as her American friends call her. Economics department. This is especially true when your students have varied backgrounds, speak different languages, and use different measuring systems.

Volisa Zeka, from South Africa, is accustomed to the metric system for measuring patterns. She has to convert everything into inches and feet. However, the Vietnamese have never even seen patterns before. They spend much of their time admiring the modern sewing machines, so much more elaborate than the primitive models they had used before. And then there's Alejandra Perez, or "Alex" as her American friends call her. Economics department. This is especially true when your students have varied backgrounds, speak different languages, and use different measuring systems.

Mrs. Rainey 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 hectic day. She found herself speaking Spanish to the Vietnamese students and giving measurements in the metric system to the American students.

As if that weren't enough, (Continued on Page 3)

Should Aggielite's name be changed?

By Mark Liddell
'Help!' Fellow students, we are proposing to change the name of the AGGIELITE. We will take any suggestions that are reasonable and PRINTABLE. (No obscenities please; our editor has a weak heart.)

Way back in 1908, the full name of this institution was "The Murray State College of Agriculture." In 1967 it became "The Murray State College of Agriculture and Applied Science."

In 1968 Murray started referring to itself as Murray State College and fortunately the name stuck. The AGGIELITE staff believes that as "MSC" changed its role it should have changed the name of this paper to reflect the expanding offerings of the school.

The name AGGIELITE was fine when this was an agricultural school alone. But since the school has broadened its offerings in liberal arts, applied sciences, business and technology we feel that we should change the name of the paper to reflect the more versatile educational program at MSC.

We've wracked our brains trying to come up with something our readers would like. We've tried "Murray Monitor," "The MSC Picayune," and even "Murray Mistake!" Now we need you, the student body, to help us. There will be reporters all over campus eager to write down your ideas for a name. Once again I must stress that we need no ideas like "Honky News Weekly" or the "MSC Freak!" Please try to come up with something suitable and eye-catching!



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

Student shares love of books with library

By Betty Liddell
"The saddest thing I remember was when Hitler had all the books burned. I was only five or six years old then, but I haven't forgotten it."

Mrs. Janelle Brown, MSC freshman. Mrs. Brown has been an avid book lover all her life and now she spends her free time collecting old books. Mrs. Brown feels that all books have a personality and (Continued on Page 2)

"even a soul," even after they are long forgotten by the rest of the world.

She said the first time she visited Murray's library, with Mrs. Janace Fogleman's class, she got a very pleasant feeling from it. She liked the traditional atmosphere and the feeling of all the world treasures of knowledge contained in the books.

"There is so much know- (Continued on Page 2)

EDITORIALS

MSC is good 'stepping stone'

What difference does it make which college you attend as long as you complete your goal? Most students think that it matters 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 list 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 I have not regretted 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 its campus with the trees and grass and flowers. I came from a small town and I wanted to feel 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 small schools all of their lives, and are not ready for the big one yet. They feel that Murray is the right-sized stepping stone.

-C.N.

PBL slates 'Cinderfellow'

The Phi Beta Lambda sponsors have announced that they will hold the second annual 'Cinderfellow' pageant in November. They are now taking contestants' names in Mrs. Doris Townsend's office in the classroom building. Mrs. Townsend said that the club will raffie off a digital AM/FM clock radio at

the pageant. The pageant, which is all in fun, is a contest to select a 'Mr. Murray State College,' who is called 'Cinderfellow.' The PBL members got the idea at a state convention and proceeds of the contest were used for club projects. Since last year several other colleges have held similar contests.



Hacker's Cleaners

FOR FAST
DEPENDABLE
SERVICE
CALL

105 E. MAIN PH. 371-2205

'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 Welch; secretary treasurer, Steve Sharp; student senate representative, Arlene Howell.

The Road Runners are 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.

EAT DRINK AND BE MERRY



AT

Pinky's Dairy Queen

402 W. MAIN
FOR ORDERS TO GO CALL 371-3180
TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA



JAMES "STICKS" HICKS is interning at Murray as a 'Rehab' Counselor.

'Sticks' returns to MSC

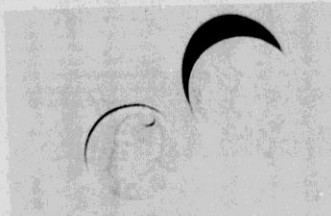
By Mark Liddell
James "Sticks" Hicks, graduate of MSC has returned this fall for a semester of internship as a 'Rehab' counselor. He is working in the office with Haskell Combes, Rehabilitation director.

"Sticks" (a name that caught on from his Tish High school days) graduated from Murray State in 1973 and attended ECU in Ada. Now, for his last semester before his graduation from ECU, he must complete 12 hours of internship to learn

the practical aspects of Rehab Counseling. James will learn agency policy, case recording, and of course, counseling the nearly 200 rehab students here on campus.

James Hicks is 23 years old. He hopes to attend OSU to attain his masters degree after graduation from ECU in December.

James hopes that many of you who have questions about Rehabilitative Services will stop by and talk with him. You may both learn something.



ABOVE MEDALS were found near Ardmore by Steve Sharp.

Sharp finds old medals

Steve Sharp a sophomore majoring in technology, found two old weatherbeaten copper medals on his father's land four miles north of Ardmore recently. One of the medals was estimated to be about 30 years old and believed to be a Civil Air Patrol cap button. The other is a Cyrus-Hall-McCormick medal. McCormick invented the reaper in 1831 and had it patented in 1834.

Armstrong's

RESISTOL HATS-NOCONA BOOTS-LEVIS

"Where Most People Trade"

Milton Gilbert

"Always An Aggie Booster"

217 W. Main

Phone 371-2116

Drama club to enter act in talent show

The Drama Club met recently and discussed plans to enter an act in the upcoming talent show. To date there has been no decision as to what the club will perform in the show.

The members also discussed plans for the Halloween Carnival, to be held on October 30. Wanda McClain, Atoka, was elected Carnival Queen candidate.

On October 1, several members of the club went to the Goddard Center in Ardmore to see Ethan Frome, presented by the Ardmore Little Theatre. The play was directed by Eddie Cook, former Murray student.

Student-

(Continued from page 1)

ledge here, I wanted some of my books to be a part of this library," she said.

Recently she donated four books, two 1600 editions of Shakespeare, reprinted in 1903 and 1906, a 1908 edition of A Tale of Two Cities, by Charles Dickens, and a 1911 edition of Ivanhoe, by Sir Walter Scott, to the library.

Mrs. Brown finds books in old book shops, at garage sales, and schools which are throwing away old books.

To her, keeping these old books, many of them unwanted by anyone else, is like taking in unwanted children who need a home.

Baking-

(Continued from Page 1)
Murray, and is offering a class at her shop starting last Thursday night, October 9. The classes will meet every Thursday for six weeks.

Mrs. Schammerhorn says her biggest sellers so far are chocolate chip cookies and doughnuts. She also sells cakes, especially decorated ones for special occasions, and decorating supplies.

"Cake decorating started as a hobby," she says. "Then the demand grew, so I turned my hobby into a business."

All invited to Bicentennial bean supper

Murray State College students are invited to attend the dinner and program celebrating the presentation of the Bicentennial Flag to the city of Tishomingo. Mrs. Gladys Warren, state chairman-director, 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 commuters will be admitted for \$2. Adult tickets are \$2.50.

Dr. Clyde Kindell, Murray president, will serve as master of ceremonies, and several distinguished guests will be present including State Senator Roy Boatner, State Representative Kenneth Converse and Overton James, governor of the Chickasaw Nation.

Tennis-

(Continued from Page 1)

ready exist," Cobb said. "The college now maintains four tennis courts, and the golf team is expected to work out on the Tishomingo golf course."

Games will be scheduled so the baseball, tennis and golf teams may travel together to all contests. Schedules will be announced later.

OTASCO

THE PLACE TO GO

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

STEREOS

TAPES

RADIOS

CASSETTES

TIRES

OR

BATTERIES

Lafitte's Pharmacy

Phone 371-2355

"Economy Priced Drugs"

VET SUPPLIES

CONVALESCENT AIDS

PRESCRIPTIONS

1960 Murray Graduate

Group attends 'Ethan Frome'

By Mark Liddell
ETHAN FROME, a play presented by the Ardmore Little Theatre, at the Goddard Center, was seen October 1 by several Drama Club members. It was directed by Eddie Cook, Murray Graduate.

Some club members thought that the play was quite well done.

However, its main characters, Ethan Frome and Mattie Silver had some difficulty fulfilling their roles at the beginning of the play.

They soon picked up character and by the end of the first act were much more capturing.

Because of the complex set changes, the duration between scenes may seem lengthy. However, this was unavoidable and we found this to be the only setback.

The sets for ETHAN FROME were well designed with good forethought to the snow scene in which Ethan and Mattie attempt suicide.

All in all we found it to be an enjoyable evening. We are sure the rest of the Drama Club members will agree.

Plans are in the making for Eddie Cook, director, to help direct a play to be performed sometime this term by the Drama Club.



Leigh Lokey

B&PW gives scholarship to MSC coed

A 100 dollar scholarship has been awarded to Leigh Lokey, Tishomingo, a professional secretary major at Murray State.

The award was made by the Tishomingo Business and Professional Women's Club, who selected Miss Lokey from 12 High School graduates of 1975. The graduates were nominated by their high school teachers.

The award is made annually to a Tishomingo senior girl planning to attend Murray State College. It is based on attitude, character, personality, and academic standing.

Leigh, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lokey, Tishomingo, plans to continue her education at East Central University after finishing at MSC.

Leigh says the money will come in very handy!

MSC graduate visits Tish

A 1943 Murray graduate and football player, Lamarr Dingler and his wife from Magnolia, Ark., were in Tishomingo October 5 and 6.

Among local friends they visited Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Beames. "Bois D'Arc", as he is called, was a long-time basketball coach at Murray State, and is well known in this area.



DEZIN HONG VONG, one of the Vietnamese in Mrs. Rosalva Rainey's Home-Ec class, being given a little help from one of the "big sisters", Mary Phillips.

Life in Germany is memorable to student

By Lorraine Lazaro
"I was driving 70 m.p.h. in the ice and rain and cars were passing me like I was standing still," says MSC student, Teddi Schoonover. She was speaking of the famous German superhighway call the 'autobahn'.

The autobahn has no speed limit. Drivers wanting to pass need only to blink their lights, giving them the right-of-way.

This was just one of Teddi's many experiences in Germany, while her husband Ron was stationed in Ramstein in the Air Force. Life there was sometimes a little 'spooky', she says.

One foggy evening, Teddi was driving alone on the streets of Ramstein when her car broke down. Since the Germans shutter their windows down at night, not a crack of light could be seen, except for the street lamps. She had to walk about a half-mile home.

"I imagined all sorts of evil characters lurking in the dark, foggy shadows," says Teddi.

Teddi can remember such

things as shopping in the village where everyone spoke only German. Buying a simple tube of toothpaste could be an ordeal. She also remembers having to heat water on the stove to take a bath.

Getting used to local customs isn't always easy, Teddi found. At Kaiserech, a local restaurant, Teddi and her husband were celebrating New Year's with some German friends. She was told that women must ask their host to dance, which she did. They forgot to tell her that you must always dance two dances in a row to be polite. After the first dance, Teddi unwittingly insulted her host by thanking him and returning to her seat!

One of Teddi's fondest memories of Germany is walking in the forest in Landstuhl after a heavy snow. Teddi said, "The trees were so tall that the weight of the snow on them made them fall and you could hear trees cracking in the distance." At the edge of the

Bilingual-

(Continued from Page 1)

just then a woman came in looking for a job. Mrs. Rainey, still trying to remember which language she was supposed to be speaking, had a hard time convincing her that she was in the wrong building and would she please go to the administration building!

Afros to form church choir

The Afro-American Club met September 17. They discussed plans for establishing a church choir which would travel to different places to perform. If anyone is interested in joining the choir, contact Denise Franks.

Joey Williams, Ardmore, was elected as student senate representative alternate.

NAC members design dress for princess

A committee has been set up by the Native American Club to design a dress for the princess, Debbie Factor. This dress will be made from double knit with an original satin applique design down the front. The blouse will have either another applique or beadwork done by one of the members.

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

Committee members are: Debbie Factor, princess; Jerry Underwood, vice-secretary; Ned Cly, Peggy Tyson, Dwight Imoitchey, Mitchell Amos, and Leland Hamilton.

\$33,500,000

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of September 5, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

369 Allen Avenue, Portland, Maine 04103

I am enclosing \$12.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling. (Check or money order — no cash, please.)

If you wish to use your charge card, please fill out appropriate boxes below:

Expiration Date _____
Month/Year _____
Master Charge _____
Interbank No. _____
Credit Card No. _____
Name _____

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

Address _____ State _____ Zip _____
City _____
Maine residents please add 5% sales tax.

Home Ec-

(Continued from Page 1)

forest, Teddi and her husband followed the path up a hill to Landstuhl castle where they drank warm German wine.

Although some of her experiences were memorable, Teddi is glad to be back in the 'good old U.S.A.', with kind of life and conveniences to which she is accustomed.

Those clubs who still have already turned in their nominees for queen.

Those clubs who still haven't entered a booth in the carnival and want to participate can call Mrs. Rosalva Rainey, ext. 28 or 66.

Daniels' Drive-In

- HAMBURGERS
- HOT DOGS
- FOOTLONGS—BASKETS
- RECREATION—MALTS
- SHAKES—SOFT DRINKS
- DRIVE-BY WINDOW
- WE ARE WITH YOU

Aggies

204 E. MAIN 371-2623

CANDLELIGHT CAKERY

8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Monday thru Saturday

CAKES FOR ALL OCCASIONS BY SPECIAL ORDER

FRESH BAKED COOKIES AND OTHER TASTY PASTRIES

202 South Maytubby Ph. 371-3074

Hellack's DX Station

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK—7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
101 E. MAIN 371-2608

WASH—LUBE—TUNE UPS
BRAKE SERVICE—POLISHING
GOODYEAR TIRES

COBB DRUG, INC.

Your Headquarters for

- Drugs -- Sundries
- Cosmetics -- Fountain
- Gifts -- School Supplies

8:00 to 8:00 Weekdays

12:00 to 6:00 Sundays

MSC clowns Texas bound!

By Rex Dunn
Two MSC students have been selected to clown the Texas building this year in Wichita Falls, Texas.

As you might have guessed, they are Rex Dunn, sophomore from Hastings, and Mike Bishop, freshman from Moore.

The Texas bullridding will be held October 25 and 26. It will have a total of 100 bulls. Fifty bulls will be bucked each performance. The 100 bulls will be the best bulls on the Texas rodeo circuit, and have been picked by a committee of Texas cowboys.

Rex and Mike have worked rodeos as a team this summer. They are working for Rodeo Stock, Inc., with headquarters in Rush Springs.

Mrs. Boehler is state secretary

Mrs. Sharron Boehler, director of the nursing program, has been elected MSC secretary of the Oklahoma Council of Associate Degree Nursing Directors.

Mrs. Boehler is serving her second year as head of Murray's nursing program and is active in state and local professional nursing organizations.

An Ardmore resident, Mrs. Boehler will serve with Joy Regalado, chairman, from Eastern State College, and Herman Risenberg, vice-president, from the OSU Technical Institute. The OCAADN is made up of heads of nursing departments in Oklahoma junior colleges.

'2 plus 2' puzzle you?

Is Math your weaker subject but you still have to take it anyway? Try general college math, taught by Gerald Alloway.

The class is given at MSC three days a week and at the Ardmore Higher Education Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Alloway says out of 130 students, 26% have taken a special test and passed for credit so they need not come to class any more. There are 31 students studying on a 'self paced, self taught' system using the individual module from the text book, or using tapes in MSC's library learning resource center. The remainder of the students attend class.

This is actually arithmetic learned in grade school, through the eighth grade, and Alloway says very few students have made 'No' class. However, if you need help, the tutors are Jane Niblett and Cheryl Desville.

Player of week



Randolph Alexander

Randolph Alexander, Denton, Tex., seems to think that basketball is part of his life. Maybe that's the reason he has returned on another basketball scholarship.

He is now playing forward position for the Aggies. This has switched him some, since in Denton High School he was a guard. He was chosen All-State, All-District, All-Area, All-Metro, Most Valuable player and State All-Tournament.

His major is business administration, and he is undecided about his next two years.

International students take flying course

By Teddi Schoonover
If you've walked around Ardmore lately you may have seen several South American and Mexican students. Being a nosy Aggie-like reporter, I decided to find out why they were living in Ardmore rather than the more likely place of a campus, or at least in a college town.

Guess what?? They are going to school, but not a college. They are learning to fly at the American Flyers School, on Ardmore's Industrial Airport.

Jose Rodriguez, one of the students, is from Caracas, Venezuela. He hopes to finish his commercial and instrument ratings, then go back to his country and become a pilot for one of the major airlines. He says that it may take a least a year to become qualified as a pilot and acquire the flying hours needed.

Javier Laris, a 19-year old from Mexico City, is working on his commercial pilot rating. He will soon take a course in aerobatics, which will help him to learn the feeling of flying in unusual situations. He hopes to be hired by a major airline, possibly Mexicana Airlines.

Javier said, "There are about 20 Mexican students living in the dorms on the airport grounds. Ardmore is quite different from Mexico City, but studying is the same everywhere."

Player of week



Jo Thompson

Can you believe that one of the Aggie players only played two years of high school basketball?

Well, Jo Thompson says she moved to McElish from Red Bluff, Calif., in her junior year. Basketball was something that amused her and apparently she wanted to learn more.

I would say that for a high school forward she must have done her share since she made Ada Area All-Star, and her team became State Champions of 1974.

Since high school this 5'10" girl has received two basketball scholarships from Murray to play guard last year and again this season. Her major is physical education, and she plans to attend some "scholarship giving, basketball loving college or University."

She said "If basketball was to end for me this year, I think I'd join the Air Force. It's kind of crazy, but it's something I'd like to do."

Does that sound like the basketball team's candidate for Halloween Queen? That's Jo Thompson.

Spills, chills abound on Outing club canoe ride

By David Camp

A canoe ride down the treacherous Illinois River came close to ending in disaster for two campus organizations, Special Services and the Outing Club. Several canoes tipped over, one was broken in half, and a number of people got a cold ducking. Nevertheless, members pronounced it fun!

The canoe trip, which was fourteen miles in length, was interrupted by a large tree that had crashed across the most treacherous stretch of the rapids. Above it the river made a 90 degree turn, which made seeing it ahead of time impossible. You were upon it almost as soon as you saw it. The only chance of not hitting it was to latch onto a root or tree limb a little distance above the fallen tree.

One of the first canoeists to come upon the tree was Tommy Sewell. But he capsize in the rapids before he hit it and was pulled to safety.

Pat Morris and Everett Imotichy came next and smashed into the tree. Pat was hit on the head and his glasses were smashed, while Everett was bounced around in the water from rock to rock.

Some people were able to stop without incident, but a number of others were thrown about. One canoe that turned over and was

floating upside down had a passenger who wouldn't let go. Ken Ritter climbed out on the tree and grabbed the man on the canoe only a moment before it smashed into the tree, making a breath-taking last second rescue.

Although everyone pitched in to help, many canoes and paddles were upset and later retrieved some distance down stream.

Miss Lovelace tried to push away from the tree with her paddle, which stuck in the roots. Another canoe happened to pass by and a gallant stranger tried to pull the paddle out. Though his intentions were good, the result was bad. Miss Lovelace got her paddle but his canoe was broken in half and her unknown hero got wet.

Through fate, or maybe just plain luck, the few casualties were a few bruises, scratches, one lost shoe, and a pair of smashed glasses.

With the leadership of Ken Ritter and Jim Scham-merhorn and the efforts of all the students, everyone arrived at the end of the trip safely, though exhausted and wet.

Dangerous as it was, the intense excitement was such that the trip will long be remembered.

160 Vets attend MSC on GI bill

Harold Slack, Murray registrar and dean of students, announced recently that the on campus veterans' enrollment has doubled. A total of 160 MSC students are taking advantage of the G.I. Bill benefits this fall semester, compared to a veteran enrollment of 66 this time last year.

Slack also stated his office is open to all students eligible for G.I. education to process applications for this fall and the upcoming spring semester.

offered, even if it is on the graduate level.

Many of the students are veterans and most are older adults. Some are considered "floaters" because they are shift workers. Since the day classes are also offered at night, these workers can attend classes at either time for convenience.

The instructors all agreed that the Ardmore students are much interested in learning, respond well, and are very conscientious about their schooling, considering most of the students work full time.

Ron Pennington, who teaches all his classes at the Center, has an office here at Murray. He thinks the classes at Ardmore are more relaxed than on campus. I tried to interview all the instructors; and although most of them would 'rather not be quoted,' they all agreed that the only drawback about the Center was the driving.

Trip planned to river lock

By John Williams

The Engineering Club held its last meeting of this month and discussed the field trip they will be taking Wednesday, October 15th.

According to R.B. Briscoe, engineering department instructor, around 40 students are expected to go to see an Arkansas River navigational lock at Webbers Falls. Briscoe and Don Williams, co-sponsors of the club, will be going along as supervisors.

Entertainers will perform at talent show

By Betty Liddell

The MSC Entertainers made their first public appearance on October 2 at the Retired Teachers Association luncheon at Murray State.

Larry Metcalf, sponsor, said their first performance was very successful.

The Entertainers will be performing at the Talent Show on November 3. They will not be competing with the other acts, but will open the show with a special act.

The Entertainers have several dates to appear through the months of October and November.

Outing club chooses Coble

The Outing Club held its third meeting in October 1.

The float trip was discussed and Carla Coble, a freshman from Ardmore, was selected as the club's candidate for Halloween Queen.

Murray co-eds model in show

Five members of the Home Economics club modeled in a fashion show at Lake Texoma recently.

Mrs. Rosalva Rainey, club advisor, was asked to choose attractive girls who would fit sizes seven through 16.

The lucky girls were Anna Atkins, of Stonewall; Terry Rhoads, of Ardmore; Alex Perez, of Sulphur (originally from Cuba); Denise Corneilus, of Springer; Linda Pryor, of Tishomingo; and Donnetta Martin, of Ringling.

The fashion show was sponsored by Fun Country, and Jeannie Roland, executive secretary, was in charge. The five Murray girls modeled evening wear from the Fashion Box in Kingston.



COMFORTABLE? Better than the old bus? Why, that's like comparing a buckboard to a Cadillac.

'AGGIELITE' NO MORE The Murray Scribe

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1975

VOLUME FORTY-SEVEN

NUMBER FOUR

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
1.8¢ PAID
Tishomingo, OK
Permit No. 4

BIA student grants safe

The fall meeting of the BIA Higher Education Counselors was held in Muskogee Oct. 16-17, according to Ken Meeler, Murray counselor.

No major changes in the grant program were made. The Bureau will continue to fund eligible students to a maximum of one-half their educational needs. The students are expected to secure the other one-half of their needs from the basic grant and campus based programs at the institution he or she is attending.

Once the student is awarded a BIA grant, he must earn a minimum of

(Continued on Page 3)



MURRAY CAMPUS swarmed with some 200 bluejacketed FFA students who were here for a leadership conference. A few of them paused long enough for a picture outside the Student Union.

Tish holds Indian rodeo

Tishomingo was the center of excitement Oct. 24, 25 and 26 as it hosted Oklahoma's second All Indian Rodeo. The requirements were that the contestants be at least one-fourth Indian and belong to the Indian Rodeo Association.

The stock provided for the rodeo belonged to Mel Autry, and the events offered were saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, team roping, steer dogging and girls barrel racing.

The rodeo was provided with one of the best rodeo clowns on the rodeo circuit, Eddie Caraway. He had his hands full keeping the cowboys safe and keeping the massive bulls busy while the riders got safely away.

Cut your class, cut your grade

Have you ever wondered about class attendance and how absences affect your grades? Well, according to the college catalog, a student is allowed to be absent one time per credit hour course without it seriously affecting his grade.

The policy is usually left up to the instructor to enforce. An instructor may lower the grade point average one letter grade for each absence above the number of credit hours of the course.

The academic dean is notified of excessive absences and may call the student in for a conference.

But after all, you can't learn anything when you cut class, so why waste your time and money enrolling in a class if you don't attend regularly?

FFA holds leaders workshop

By Rex Dunn
About 200 FFA leaders and officers from southeastern Oklahoma high schools attended a leadership conference on Murray State campus Oct. 20.

Officers and instructors from more than 22 high school F.F.A. chapters participated.

The program began with a general session in Fletcher Auditorium. Other activities included a sectional workshop, small group leader-

ship discussions and a special program by the MSC's Entertainers.

Harold Troutman, supervisor with the State Depart-

ment of Technical Education, and former Tishomingo resident, coordinated the day-long activities.

Judging team leaves for S.F. Cow Palace

Members of the new M.S.C. judging team left for San Francisco, Calif., Wednesday to compete in the

grand National Livestock Exposition starting Oct. 25 at the Cow Palace. New team members selected recently by Harold Fogleman, head of the agriculture department, are as follows:

Sophomores: Lee Pritchard, Bells, Texas; Larry Widner, Bovina, Texas; and freshmen, Leland McDaniel, Elgin; Jerry McLemore, Ninnekah; and Ricky Terrill, Turner; and George Burnett, McAlester. They will be competing among some 20 junior colleges represented in both livestock evaluation and judging.

This will be Murray's first (Continued on Page 4)

Engineering club sees Arkansas River locks

By John Williams
The Engineering Club made a field trip Oct. 15 to Webbers Falls to see the navigational locks in operation.

Twenty-three students were shown how the Arkansas River locks are used to allow up and down-river passage. Without this convenience, boats and barges

would find it difficult to go around the dam located next to the lock.

The entire project is called the Webbers Falls Dam and Lock Project. The students were given a tour of the area and shown how the lock worked by actual demonstration. The water was let in and out of this "river staircase" (Continued on Page 3)



NEIL GAIL and Sherry Baker, students in Mrs. Rainey's nutrition class, are conducting an experiment with two white rats. They are trying to determine the effects of vitamins and minerals on growth and development. Both rats are fed identical diets but one of the rats receives vitamin and mineral supplements in his water. The rat receiving the supplements is already becoming more active and showing increased growth.

'Murray Scribe' is born

By Mark Liddell

We on the staff are proud to announce the birth of the "MURRAY SCRIBE."

We have dropped the old, time worn 'Aggie-lite' logo, for a name we feel will better represent the college as a whole.

The student body can help us to give our new name and image more appeal by letting us know whenever something happens concerning the college or its inhabitants.

In the future we hope to bring you a comic strip and good feature stories in every issue.

We thank the student body for their support in our effort to make some changes and start a few balls rolling.

Thank you.

New hours added for game room, snack bar

"Hear ye! Hear ye!" The game room is now open on weekends. This new development is thanks to the combined efforts of Dr. Clyde Kindell, president; Harold Slack, dean of students; Bryan Kinney, business manager, and David McCormick, assistant dean of students.

The game room and vending machines in the snack bar will open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 10:30

p.m. Monday thru Friday. Saturday it will be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday hours will be the same as the Saturday hours.

Due to the number of students now living in the dorms (approximately 275) and the large number of night students, a new sandwich machine will be installed and hopefully a coffee urn to take the place of the (Continued on Page 3)



TRACY SMITH and his 'running little roadster' which is constructed only of steel, wood, and burning rubber!

Tracy Smith is proud owner of 'classic' MGB

Editors Note: (This is the first in a series of Collector's Wheels around campus.)

Tracy Smith is the owner of an M.G.B. and a real believer in English automobiles. Tracy has a yellow open top British Leyland MGB Roadster. The unusual thing about the car is that it is 13 years-old and has over 225,000 miles on it. It's a 1962 but it looks like an early '70's model.

"I previously owned an Austin Healey 3000, and I was hooked on sports cars," said Smith. The British have been known for building very good cars, and from looking at Smith's, this is evident.

"I like the feeling of driving a car that was built almost totally by hand," said Smith. Another feature he likes about his car is that there is no plastic in it.

"American cars seem to be 20 or 30% plastic nowadays, but mine has none at all, only steel and wood," he says.

"I've been offered 100% profit on the car, but I won't sell it. It has been an excellent car for me."

Smith plans to buy a 1976 MGB next year and said he plans to keep his old one. "It's been a very reliable auto, and someday it will be worth some money," said Smith.

Auditions held for fall play

"Arsenic And Old Lace" will be the first production of the Drama Club this fall, announced Mrs. Janace Fogleman, sponsor.

Eddie Cook, Ardmore Little Theatre director, will be directing the play and selecting the cast for the opening on Dec. 11.

Try-outs for the cast of "Arsenic And Old Lace" were held Oct. 20 and 21, but the cast is undecided as of this time.

"Arsenic And Old Lace" is scheduled to be presented Dec. 11 and 12 in Fletcher Auditorium.

EDITORIALS

Letter to the Editor:

Non-smoker speaks out

Attempts in the past have been made to adopt on campus a smoking policy that would be mutually just for the smoker and the non-smoker. Such efforts failed because they relied on the voluntary cooperation of the smoker. Since, given its consequences, smoking is by definition an irrational act, expecting the smoker to comply voluntarily to such policies is futile. The time has come to redefine our attitudes toward the smoker. We need to recognize him for what he is, a selfish, inconsiderate health menace. Instead of being tolerated with a fuzzy-liberal indulgence by long-suffering non-smokers, he should not be allowed to inflict his habit upon us. Our right to breathe the clean air takes precedence over the smoker's right to pollute it. Smoking should be banned on campus anywhere a non-smoker has to share the air.

A Militant Non-Smoker
REX MORRELL

60 Students enjoy trip on new 'Silver Eagle'

By David Camp
and
Loretta Hamilton

The new Silver Eagle bus made its 'maiden voyage' Oct. 14 when Special Services hauled more than 60 students to the Pizza Inn and the bowling alley in Ardmore.

The pizza place resembled a large ant hill with ants running everywhere, after the MSC students got there. The

waitresses looked stunned as about 60 people filed in the door to be fed. Each time a pizza was brought out the students were on it like a duck on a june bug.

The only quiet patrons in the place were the Vietnamese students, most of whom ate only salad. They have been adjusting to American food, but they haven't mastered pizza, tacos, etc., yet!

Next stop on the agenda was the bowling alley. This is where the students let go all the hostilities of the day. Balls were rolled, or tossed, and sometimes bowlers even knocked down a few pins. However, the gutters were kept very busy thru-out the entire two games.

One Vietnamese girl, bowling for the first time, hit over the 100 mark, and three other students who made high scores won prizes of \$5 worth of merchandise in the book store.

High scores for the evening was 184 made by James Mustange. Next in line was Leland Hamilton and last was Dzin, a Vietnamese student.

With sore arms and full stomachs, everyone made it back. A few were even bragging about winning their first bowling tournament!



HYO-TAN DAVIS busy wife and mother, commutes to Murray from Ardmore for Mrs. Hogan's English class for foreign students. She is shown here with one-year-old son, Galen Kim. Hyo-Tan has made many adjustments in the two years she has been in this country.

Korean student adjusts to busy life in U. S.

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

These are just some of the differences Hyo-Tan has noticed in the short two years she has been in the United States. She is from Kwang-Ju, a city in Southwest Korea.

Hyo-Tan commutes to Murray for Mrs. Alma Hogan's English class for foreign students. She speaks English very well, considering the short time she has been here. However, she says that Korean students begin learning English in the 7th grade.

Hyo-Tan came to this country because she fell in love and married an American serviceman, Bill Davis. "I liked him right away because he didn't cuss like all the other soldiers," she says.

The couple now live in Ardmore where Bill works for Uniroval and attends classes in business at the Ardmore Higher Education Center. They have an adorable one-year-old son called Galen Kim.

Hyo-Tan has adjusted well to life in the U.S., even though, like many Asians, she has suffered from many allergies since she has been here.

"Sometimes my whole face swell up like balloon," she says.

It hasn't interfered with her busy schedule though. Besides being a wife, mother, and student, Hyo-Tan keeps busy selling Avon products and delivering the Ardmore-entire in the afternoon. She also enjoys bowling when she finds the time.

Despite all this, Hyo-Tan

still gets very homesick for her mother, three brothers, and two sisters still living in Korea. Her mother calls often and would like to come to visit, but it costs over \$1,000 for an airplane ticket.

One thing Hyo-Tan likes very much about America is the wide open spaces.

"It is very crowded in Korea and most people must live in apartments. In Seoul, a city the size of Dallas, there are seven million people."

With all the differences, however, South Korea has many of the same modern conveniences as the U.S.

"Americans are often surprised when I tell them we have TV, too," says Hyo-Tan.

Like many South Koreans, Hyo-Tan would one day like to see a united Korea.

"But that could not happen without war and we've had too much war," she says.

South Korea has a government similar to ours, with a president elected every four years, although there is no limit to the number of terms he can serve. North Korea of course, is Communist.

"Each one wants their type of government for all of Korea," says Hyo-Tan.

Outing club picks booth

On Oct. 15 the MSC Outing Club discussed the booth they will sponsor in the upcoming Halloween carnival. The vote was unanimous to have an "eight ball shoot" with Bi-Centennial quarters.

Other outings were briefly discussed and plans for the campus day float were tentatively set.

New programs air on MSC TV

The first in a series of community news program was broadcast recently over Murray State College's color TV studio.

The programs are aired weekly on Mondays at 12:30 p.m. on closed circuit over the local cable Channel 3.

Nonprofit community agencies such as churches and civic organizations etc., submit information on activities of interest to the town of Tishomingo. News of Murray State College and Tishomingo public schools is also featured in weekly programs.

This program is produced and directed by staff members and is geared to keep an audience of local senior citizens informed.

MSC sponsors drama workshop

By Betty Liddell
Ed Cook III, Murray graduate and director of Ardmore's Little Theater, will conduct a three day drama workshop in Fletcher Auditorium on the MSC campus, according to Mrs. Janace Fogleman. The workshop will be held from 2-5 p.m., Oct. 27-29 and all area adults and high school students are invited to participate.

The workshop exercises will include situation acting, dialogues, character roles and mental recall acting. Participants are asked to attend all three days and to wear blue jeans.

Cook is an accomplished actor and has been associated with Ardmore's Little Theater for the past four years. His experience includes working as a stand-in for Hollywood actor Ben Johnson in the Movie "Dillinger" and assisting in the film "Where the Red Fern Grows".

Further information may be obtained from Janace Fogleman, MSC instructor and drama coach, at 371-2371, Ex. 38 on the MSC campus.

Speaker talks about energy

Wayne Ratliff was the guest speaker of the Social Science club meeting Oct. 22 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

By Teddi Schoonover
The wings of love are made of patience. The wings of motherhood are made of the same. Be gentle with each, for their flights are swift. Yet forever. Teddi

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 drips even once.

I want all of my friends to be perfect so I won't have to pretend to be.

I want to understand me, to know why I have so many questions, yet so few answers.

Why be burdened with a brain when all I really want is a heart. Teddi

OTASCO

THE PLACE TO GO
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
STEREOS
TAPES
RADIOS
CASSETTES
TIRES
OR
BATTERIES

Lafitte's Pharmacy

Phone 371-2355

"Economy Priced Drugs"

VET SUPPLIES
CONVALESCENT AIDS
PRESCRIPTIONS

1960 Murray Graduate

EAT DRINK AND BE MERRY



Pinky's Dairy Queen

402 W. MAIN
FOR ORDERS TO GO CALL 371-3180
TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

Classes study state history on bus tour

A group of MSC Students and area residents left the campus by bus Friday Oct. 24 on a historical and scenic tour of southeastern Oklahoma Rex Morrell, social science instructor, sponsored the tour as part of an Oklahoma history class for one hour credit.

The two-day trip included visits to the Wheelock Academy and Church near Milerton. Golda's Mill near Tahlequah, site of Rose Hill Plantation home near Viant, and the Choctaw cactus in Muskogee. An added attraction was the beauty and color of Southeastern Oklahoma's foliage.

A highlight of the tour was a visit to the Fort Towson ruins where Oklahoma Historical Society Archaeologist, Doug Scott, conducted a tour of the grounds and explained how the fort is being reconstructed.

James Fricke of Madill, Southeast Regional Director of the Oklahoma Historical Society, was a guide on the trip along with Morrell.

Daniels' Drive-In

HAMBURGERS
HOT DOGS
FOOTLONGS—BASKETS
RECREATION—MALTS
SHAKES—SOFT DRINKS
DRIVE-BY WINDOW
WE ARE WITH YOU

Aggies

204 E. MAIN 371-2623

CANDLELIGHT CAKERY

8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

CAKES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
BY SPECIAL ORDER

FRESH BAKED COOKIES
AND OTHER TASTY PASTRIES

202 South Maytubby Ph. 371-3074

Ada writer describes death of the Old West

By Betty Liddell
Have you ever wondered when the "Old West" died? Many people have thru the years, and have sought to find the answer, just as Welborn Hope did. Hope, who grew up in Ada, has written a book which describes events leading to the lynching that he believes ended the Old West.

Hope's book **Four Men Hanging** deals with Ada around 1909 when he was a boy. Hope gives a first hand account of the lynching of four men, including one of the Old West's best known hired killers, Jim Miller.

Ada had lived for years in fear of the robbers and murderers who frequented the "Corner" saloon on the line between Pottawatomie and Seminole counties. One block in Ada, called "The Bucket of Blood", was almost completely dominated by the social outcasts.

Although Ada citizens hated and feared these desperadoes, there was not much they could do to get rid of them. If law officers arrested these men and put them in jail, they were rarely convicted. When they went to court, they were usually given a verdict of not guilty, regardless of the accusations or evidence against them.

Joe Allen and Jesse West visited Ada in January of 1909 to make arrangements for the assassination of Gus Bobbitt, a neighboring rancher and former law officer. The two had been accused by Bobbitt of rustling his cattle. Allen and West knew the one man who could possibly kill Bobbitt and get away with it. Burrell got in touch with Jim Miller in Fort Worth and offered him \$2,000 to kill Bobbitt. Miller accepted this, his last job, for money than he had received for any other hired killing.

In Fort Worth, Miller was a very honored and respected leading citizen who was hired by the cattlemen to kill sheep farmers. Before Mil-

ler came to Ada he claimed to have killed 50 men for pay.

Miller shot Gus Bobbitt from ambush one day when Bobbitt was on his way home from Ada in a wagon. This killing was the last straw for the citizens of Ada. Four men, Miller, Allen, West and Burrell were arrested and put behind bars.

But before these men were brought to trial, the Masons of Ada got together, according to Hope's account, overpowered the jailer and lynched the four men in a lively stable in the middle of town.

From that time on, Ada was no longer a hide-out for outlaws. According to Hope, the hanging marked the end of the 'Old West'.

Murray's Silver Eagle limps home from tour

By Clady Smith

Saturday, Oct. 18, dawned with a crisp coolness and a pleasant enjoyable feeling of anticipation for ninety some-odd MSC students and citizens of surrounding counties. Little did they know that it was not a simple relaxing foliage tour that lay ahead of them, but a nerve racking, yet almost funny experience.

The two busses, "old and new," left at approximately 7:30 a.m. for the third annual, day-long MSC foliage tour, thru five scenic Oklahoma counties and a portion of western Arkansas, in the heart of the Kiamichi mountains.

Arthur "Hoot" Vernon was

Engineering —

(Continued from Page 1)
way". The lock can lift boats coming up river to a higher point in the river above the dam. And, in the same respect, water-craft going down stream were lowered to the level below the dam.

Perhaps, the best thing about the lock is that everyone may use it free of charge. It also is bringing commerce into Oklahoma, and in turn, employment. With luck maybe one day an MSC engineering graduate will choose to design or improve the "river stairways" of the future.

Gov't classes attend trial

Thirty of Arthur 'Hoot' Vernon's government students visited Ardmore Oct. 15 where they observed the murder trial of Charles Thompson. The defendant, Thompson, was accused of killing John Holbrook.

The trial led to a heated discussion by students on the innocence or guilt of the accused, who was convicted of man-slaughter in the first degree.

Vernon was asked to meet and talk with both attorneys. Vernon said concerning the trial, "Many of the students felt that additional questions should have been asked. The conflicting stories of the witnesses made the choice of the final verdict difficult. But the two summation speeches of the lawyers were brilliant and most of the students were well pleased with the verdict."

Sigma Phi's enjoy Korean ballet group

By Loretta Hamilton
A small group, representing the Sigma Phi Alpha club, had a memorable evening in Ardmore Oct. 20 watching 'The Little Angels', the National Folk Ballet of Korea.

There were 32 graceful young girls (nine to 15 years of age) who danced animatedly, portraying a small part of their history. The vivid boldness of the colored costumes combined with the exotic sounds of ancient instruments helped to hold the audience spell bound for almost two hours.

The precision of their training and co-ordination of the 'Angels,' their elegance, sophistication and skill have won them recognition all over the world.

The evening ended with some not-so-dazzling pizza, then back to MSC.

The club also had a clay pot party earlier this month and Larry Milligan, sponsor, found that a few of the 'Fine Arts' members could make nothing but noise. The idea was to make pots for the Halloween Carnival but only a few of the members knew what they were doing. Most of them were 'thrown' trying to 'throw' a pot! The clay pot idea was abandoned, and we were told we could make bell parts. We were put to work rolling beads, cutting clackers and making other ornaments. Sharry Green used a rolling pin to make what looked like tortillas, but in actuality were wind catchers for the clackers.

Everyone had a great time and later in the evening refreshments were served by Sharry Green, the clean up committee. Then all went home, leaving Milligan with his head in his hands.

MSC club discusses \$\$\$

The Social Science Club held a meeting Oct. 15. Various alternatives for raising money for the year book were discussed.

New hours —

(Continued from Page 1)
'unpopular' brew from the present machine.

For those wanting a hot sandwich, the service counter will be open Monday thru Friday 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., but will not be open on weekends.

When asked the reason for these additional weekend hours, McCormick stated, "Murray has more on-campus students than ever and these students have no where to go on weekends." The new hours are an effort to serve the students better.

BIA —

(Continued from Page 1)

nine semester hours to keep the grant and 12 semester hours to avoid being placed on academic probation.

Because of the increased number of students who applied for BIA assistance for the fall semester, 1975, funds are limited. However, applications are being accepted for the spring semester and will be awarded on a "first-come, first-served" basis until the funds are exhausted.

For further information on the program persons are invited to contact Kenneth Meeler in the BIA counselor's office, AD-105B.

Always be suspicious of a subordinate who never finds fault with you.



CAROL BURKLIN BEAUTY BOOTH

COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE
SPECIALIZE IN BLOW CUTS
SERVICE ON WOMEN & MEN

371-2551

301 S BROADWAY
(located in Chris Walker's Hair Shop)

COBB DRUG, INC.

Your Headquarters for

Drugs -- Sundries

Cosmetics -- Fountain

Gifts -- School Supplies

8:00 to 8:00 Weekdays

12:00 to 6:00 Sundays

Hellack's DX Station

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK — 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
101 E. MAIN 371-2608

WASH — LUBE — TUNE UPS
BRAKE SERVICE — POLISHING
GOODYEAR TIRES

Lazaro tells of living on tropical island

Lorraine Lazaro and her family are trying to adjust to the cold winds of Oklahoma. They formerly lived in The Virgin Islands, whose license tag proclaims it "The American Paradise."

Lorraine, an Aggie staff member, lived for two years on the island of St. Croix, pronounced "Croy" by the natives.

She says, "Living there wasn't always easy, but the beauty of the islands made it well worth while." Everything was imported, so it was sometimes difficult to buy simple things that most people take for granted. But an advantage was buying goods from other countries at a much lower rate, because the island was a "free-port," with no import taxes.

The Americans there spent most of their free time at the white, sandy beaches and on occasion would have a pig-roast. Evenings were spent at home, in the many night clubs or just watching the tourists.

During the past 10 years the Virgin Islands have become very Americanized because the natives rely heavily upon the government for support.

Lorraine says that they had visited many of the other islands, St. Thomas, Puerto Pico and also St. John Island, a National Park developed by one of the Rockefeller's. St. Croix is famous for its Fountain Valley Golf Course and resort living, and many well-to-do or famous people live there, among them Spiro Agnew and Maureen O'Hara.

Christians, St. Croix From the balcony of my St. Croix apartment, I could see down the rolling green and yellow hills to the red rooftops of the quaint waterfront town of Christians. The small tan bricks of the buildings were brought over hundreds of years ago by the Danish settlers who founded Christians. From a distance, the old square Danish buildings seem to jumble together and spill into one another.

Player of week



Linda Pryor

Linda Pryor, the only Aggie starter returning this year, is going to try to complete her last year at Murray on the court. This is her second season to play center on a scholarship for Murray.

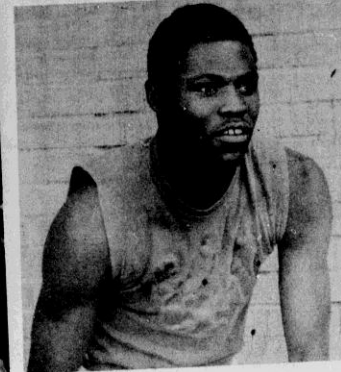
Linda, who is 5'11", said while in high school she started all three years as a forward for Tishomingo. She

made All-Area, All-Conference and Greater Ada All-Area. She was the first girl from Tishomingo to become an All-Stater.

Her major is business administration and she says that she plans to continue at a university.

Linda is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Phi Beta Lambda.

Player of week



Mark Trammell

Mark Trammell traveled all the way from Dayton, Ohio, just to participate in basketball at Murray. He is a sophomore and played last year also on a scholarship. He plays guard position and last year made All-Conference. His height is 6'0" and his weight is 162 pounds.

He attended high school at Colonel White, of Dayton, Ohio. While playing high

school basketball he accomplished several awards, among them: All-City, All-Dayton, All Area, Prep All-American and All Stater.

He is a business administration major. After finishing this year he plans to continue his education at a university, on a basketball scholarship.

Pinball war hits Murray

By Teddi Schoonover
A 'cut-throat, dog-eat-dog' tournament in the game room of the student union was sponsored by the Special Services recently. For the mere entrance fee of 25¢ a man (or woman) could try to prove his or her superior capabilities at pinball, foosball, pool or tank. As an added incentive the winners were awarded a \$5 prize in each event.

Competition was tense and overpowering, but at last the champions were acknowledged. Of 30 competing in pool Greg Factor was the ace cue man. In foosball eight teams collided, leaving David Camp and Steve Alberson as undefeated champs.

Pinball, with its 23 hopefuls, finally declared its pinball wizard to be Kevin McCann.

And last but not least was the tank champ of Murray State College, 'Cat' Kimbrough, who won out over 16 other tankers.

Sometimes it is more important to discover what one cannot do, than what one can do.

Judging —

(Continued from Page 1)

trip to the west coast and the beginning of livestock judging competition which is to include stock shows from Houston to Chicago. The team will be gone one week.

Fogelman said, "I'm pleased with this year's team members and am looking forward to an outstanding year."

can be heard for miles every hour as it rings out "Come bow your head."

The sun is scorching, with only some relief from the cool tradewinds breezes. The Black natives, descended from the slaves brought to work in the sugar mills and cane plantations of St. Croix's heyday, amble along the streets, stopping often under the shaded archways of the stores to talk with friends.

They stare openly at the sprinkling of bustling white tourists with their lobster faces and pink-striped legs from underestimating the intense Caribbean sun.

Open air cafes, smelling of char-broiled steaks and hamburgers, line the waterfront where the clutter of houseboats and fishing boats tied to the dock bob carelessly in the clear turquoise water. A few yards across the water is a small sandy island called the "Cay," on which stands a stately white building with rows of oval arches. Once the Governor's Mansion, the elegant building is now a hotel, where at night, when the merciless sun is at rest, the natives and tourists alike come out to play and dance to the lively sounds of the Calypso steel band.

SS 'cagers' to play faculty

The biggest roundball clash of the year will take place on Beames Field House court at 8 p.m. Oct. 28, between the MSC student-senate "Chargers" and the "Old Timers" of the faculty and staff.

The "Chargers" are sure of victory over the "old Timers." Ken Nelson, student senate president, said their team is positive they will defeat the faculty team "due to their decrepit and out-of-shape condition!"

The proceeds from this rivalry will be used to aid in the financing of this year's annual, "The Tribesman."

Native's club holds meeting

Native American Club met Oct. 13, to discuss the Halloween carnival and an All-Indian Rodeo.

The rodeo was for anyone who is at least one-fourth Indian and has enough confidence to try his or her luck.

The rodeo was held at the Tee Pee Arena in Tishomingo, Oct. 23, 24, and 25 at 7:50 p.m. The entry fee was \$20 for all events except girl's barrel racing and team roping.

The books were open Oct. 21 at 8 a.m. and closed Oct. 22 at 8 p.m.

The fellow who boasts about how boad-minded he is may just be too lazy to find out which side he's on.



THE CHEERLEADERS ARE: Front - Janice Huffman, Madill; Cindy Howell, Ardmore; Debbie Goodner, Tishomingo; Back - Linda Loftis, Plainview; Alice Dawkins, Ardmore; Linda Shannon, Ardmore; and Debbie Garrett; (not pictured).

PBL plans clock raffle

Phi Beta Lambda is planning to raffie a digital clock radio at the Halloween carnival Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. You can purchase ticket from any member for 50¢ or 3 or \$1, according to Mrs. Doris Townsend, sponsor.

Internationals collect gift

International Club met Friday Oct. 10, for its weekly meeting.

A collection was taken up to buy a present for a Vietnamese student injured in a car wreck recently.

The club also discussed the booth they will set up for the Halloween carnival.

Afros change talent date

Afro American Club has changed the date of the talent extravaganza due to some conflicts. The talent show is now scheduled for Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Fletcher Auditorium. Tickets are being sold for the event.

They can be purchased from any Afro Club member and also from Mark Liddell. Get them while they last!

Cheerleaders

The MSC cheerleaders have been practicing weekly, every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the gym.

Murray has gained some new cheerleaders and these girls, along with the others, are working hard to learn new yells to support the guys.

This year the cheerleaders of MSC are 'together' So, come on down when game time rolls around and watch these ladies in action.

Armstrong's
RESISTOL HATS-NOCONA BOOTS-LEVIS
"Where Most People Trade"
Milton Gilbert
"Always An Aggie Booster"
217 W. Main
Phone 371-2116

THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
1.8¢ PAID
Tishomingo, OK.
Permit No. 4

VOLUME FORTY-SEVEN

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1975

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

NUMBER FIVE

Veterans' Day program to be held Nov. 11

MSC students and faculty are invited to attend a community Veteran's Day program Tuesday, Nov. 11, in Fletcher Auditorium beginning at 10:45 a.m.

Principal speaker will be Col. Clarence Cochran of Marietta, USA Ret. Col. Cochran served with Gen. Patton in Europe during World War II.

Col. Cochran's distinguished career includes service in Africa, Sicily and Italy as a regimental commanding officer. For valor in action he received the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Ribbon with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Combat Infantry Badge, and campaign medals for World Wars I and II.

Since his retirement, Col. Cochran has been active in business, church and civic affairs. He is presently president of the ten-county Southern Oklahoma Development Association.

The Tishomingo High School Band will begin a concert of patriotic music at 10:45 a.m., with the color guard from the local National

(Continued on Page 4)



MURRAY STATE'S livestock judging team returned from a trip to San Francisco's Cow Palace laden with ribbons and trophies. Members of the team include Lee Pritchard of Bells, Texas; Larry Widner of Bovina, Texas; Jerry McLemore of Ninnekah; Ricky Terrill of Turner; and George Burnett of McClester, Texas.

Judging team wins top honors at 'Cow Palace'

Murray State College judging team, competing against 15 other junior col-

leges, won first place in four overall team categories at the Grand National Livestock Exposition. The competition was held in San Francisco's Cow Palace in late October.

First place team awards were in overall judging, swine judging, horse judging, and oral reasons. They were narrowly defeated in the beef and sheep categories, winning second place in

both.

Four Murray participants placed among the nine in the overall competition. George Burnett of Crowder, was overall 3rd individual, first in horse judging, fourth in sheep and fourth in oral reasons.

Jerry McLemore of Ninnekah, placed 4th overall individual, fourth in swine. Lee Pritchard of Bells, Texas, placed sixth overall and fifth in cattle.

Ricky Terrill of Burneyville, placed ninth overall, third in sheep and first in swine.

Larry McDaniel of Bovina, Texas, was third in swine, and fourth in horse judging.

(Continued on Page 4)

Talents to be displayed November 12

On Wednesday, Nov. 12, the Afro-American club and Drama Club will co-host the Murray College talent extravaganza.

This year the masters-of-ceremonies will be Richard Lishardt, Special Services counselor at Murray, and Mark Liddell, president of the Drama Club.

Approximately 17 acts will try for a first place cash prize. Among the acts will be Cheryl Knowles, gospel singer; Rubber Band, playing progressive country music; Alejandra Perez, piano solo; and Georgia Ann Henry, Chickasaw princess, doing the Lord's Prayer in Indian sign language.

The MSC "Entertainers" will highlight the finale of the show.

Larry Metcalf, director of the "Entertainers", said they will be singing both

(Continued on Page 3)

Open house to be held Nov. 13

By Loretta Hamilton
Hey! Let's start cleaning those dorm rooms, and be sure to throw away the last bit of crumbs from the Halloween cupcakes. Why? CAM-PUS DAY will be Thursday Nov. 13, and from 1 to 6 p.m. will be open house to everyone. This means dorms and all other building on campus will be on display.

At 1:30 p.m. everyone will gather in front of the Baptist Church on main street of Tishomingo to get in parade formation. The parade starts at 2 p.m., so don't be late.

The pep rally will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the gym. Then at 4:30 p.m. there will be a

(Continued on Page 3)

!!! NOTICE !!!

The Student Senate of Murray State College will hold an open hearing next month to discuss the proposed name change of our student newspaper, formerly "The Aggellite, and/or The Murray Scribe". Students are asked to submit all comments in writing to the Student Senate in addition to any oral reasoning given at the hearing. All alumni who are unable to be present may send letters to the Student Senate, c/o Murray State College and voice their opinions on the subject.

Date for the hearing will be published in the next issue of this publication.



LINDA TOWNSEND of Brown, was crowned queen of the Halloween carnival sponsored by the Home Ec Club and the Student Senate. Linda, who represented Phi Beta Lambda, was escorted by Wesley Risinger of Ardmore.

Townsend gets crown at Halloween carnival

"Have your fortune told! Try your luck at darts!" "Hey, why don't you get married!" These were just a few of the cries heard at the Halloween Carnival, Oct. 30.

The carnival, sponsored by the Home Ec Club, featured a variety of booths, games of skill, raffles, a bake sale, etc. Among the lucky winners at both booths and raffles were Mary Hunt, a night librarian

at MSC, who won 25 lbs. of T-bone steak from the Outing Club. Don Watts of Tishomingo won 50 gallons of gas from the Nursing Club and Doyle Whitener of Gene Autry won a radio. Joyce Parrish won a hand made turquoise ring from the Native American Club and Margaret Lovelace is now the proud owner of about three pounds of hand beaded jewelry.

Some of the more popular booths were the dart throw, the pool ball shoot, the car wash, and of course the ever famous Marriage Booth. The Home Ec Club did a fine job organizing the carnival and everyone had a good time.

After the carnival, which lasted from 6 p.m. until 8:30 p.m., a dance was sponsored by the Student Senate in the ballroom. Music was provided by a live band from Norman called "Friends and Company."

During the first break, Miss Linda Townsend, representing Phi Beta Lambda, was crowned "Halloween Carnival Queen."

The tour began with Mrs. Margaret Lokey giving an informal talk on newspaper publishing. She gave the paid

(Continued on Page 2)

Students tour C.-D. facilities

By John Williams
The journalism class recently toured the Tishomingo newspaper facilities of the Johnston County Capital Democrat, published by John Lokey. We students were given a tour of the facilities and shown the steps in the production of the paper from the front office to the typed copy on the layout sheets.

The tour began with Mrs. Margaret Lokey giving an informal talk on newspaper publishing. She gave the paid

(Continued on Page 2)



FOLLOWING FAMILY tradition is Murray student Georgia Ann Henry of Ardmore recently chosen Chickasaw Tribal Princess. Her mother was the first Chickasaw Princess to be crowned having reigned during the Pickens Pow Wow Festival at Madill in 1955.

Chickasaw princess Georgia Henry chosen

Georgia Ann Henry, MSC freshman from Ardmore, was named the new Chickasaw Indian Princess for 1975 at the inauguration of Chickasaw Governor Overton James at Byng school, Oct. 18.

Miss Henry attended the "First Americans Tomorrow's Engineers" program held at the University of Oklahoma in the summer of

1975. While attending this seminar she was chosen to appear in a Scholastic Magazine film clip which is now being shown at Oklahoma University.

Georgia Ann has many interests and hobbies. She has won several honors in contests and art shows, and has other accomplishments to

(Continued on Page 4)

THE AGGIELITE
Editor Loretta Hamilton
News Editor Carol Nobelly
Features John Williams
Photographer Don Hosler
Reporters: Mike Bishop, Lorraine Lazaro, Betty Liddell, Mark Liddell, Teddi Schoonover, Cindi Smith
Sponsor Mrs. Murrelle Mahoney

This publication, published by the Capital-Democrat, is issued by the Liberal Arts Division of Murray State College, as authorized by the Board of Regents for Murray State College. 500 copies have been prepared and distributed at a cost to the taxpayers of the State of Oklahoma of \$275.00.

EDITORIALS

No response

In our issue of Oct. 13, the AggieLite printed an article stating that we wished to change the name of the paper, and asking for suggestions and comments. There was no response.

We made attempts to learn the procedure for this action, but could find no established precedent. Accordingly we chose a new name, which appeared on the issue of Oct. 27.

Since that time we have had written instructions as to the procedure to be followed in effecting this change.

First, we must submit the suggested name in writing to the Student Senate with a brief of the justification for the name change. We then wait for the Student Senate to weigh the evidence and hold a formal open hearing for anyone interested. The Student Senate then submits its recommendations to the Board of Regents. It will be a matter of several weeks before the outcome will be known.

—ML

Name brings static

Lately, we students on the newspaper staff have been getting quite a bit of static about the change in the name of the newspaper.

It is regrettable, though human, that these comments came after, and not before, we changed the name of our own accord. These comments, we also regret, did not come as a result of the articles published in the previous issue of the 'AGGIELITE' on the subject of a name change.

In 1968 Murray started referring to itself as Murray State College and the name stuck. This was contrary to the name it held the year before—Murray State College of Agriculture and Applied Science. This institution was no longer restricted to those fields mentioned in the name. We, feel that this change should also have been reflected in the name of the newspaper.

Recently we encountered reactions from students, the Student Senate, as well as, Dr. Kindell himself. But, it was our fault. . . we goofed! It just seemed to us, because of the disinterest, that nobody cared what we did with the name. What we failed to find out, as a result, was the proper procedure involved in changing the name of an academic publication. This Dr. Kindell pointed out to us in the form of a letter. And, our thanks must be extended to Dr. Kindell for the very diplomatic way he pointed this out to us.

It should be known, however, that we did take a number of steps to find out the proper way to go about changing the name. We sent a student representative to consult the Student Senate on the subject; they were apathetic. We sent a representative to the Academic Dean's office; he didn't know of any precedent for changing the name of academic publications and did not feel he had the authority to make recommendations.

We on the newspaper staff feel that we have accomplished something in motivating what was once an apathetic student body into some action. Now, we resort to the proper and correct procedures for implementing this change. And, only heaven knows what the result will be. At least we have aroused some comment and interest, not to mention the static.

In conclusion, we do feel that the name of our newspaper needs updating desperately. And, in reply to those persons who regard the old name as a tradition, we would like to leave you with a quotation from an official within the administration, "A Traditionalist is a person who is worshipping at the tomb of a long dead radical."

—J. W.

Which is it to be?

To change the newspaper's name or not, which is it to be? The Murray Scribe was released Monday, Oct. 27, and a great deal of discussion, pro and con, hit campus. Why were some people so shocked at the name change for the AggieLite?

An article in the previous issue stated that the staff wanted a change, but no arguments or comments arose. Because there was no debate, many felt that the students didn't care about what the title of the paper was. Other comments before the name change indicated to us the fact that some didn't even care if a paper was published or not. At least now we know that many students do care.

Many may say that the Journalism Class was the one to change the name of the newspaper, but did we?

We feel that the silent majority after the first article appeared allowed us to change the newspaper name. —C.N.

Purpose changes

Murray State College was originally founded as an Agricultural College but now Murray has opened its doors to business, home economics, English, journalism, physical education, engineering, psychology, nursing, agricultural and various other majors. We feel that the school newspaper should represent Murray as a whole and not as only an agricultural college.

In order of head count, according to Harold Slack, registrar, the agriculture department ranks fourth. Largest division is Arts and Sciences; second Technological Education; third, business administration; fourth Agriculture; and fifth, Engineering.

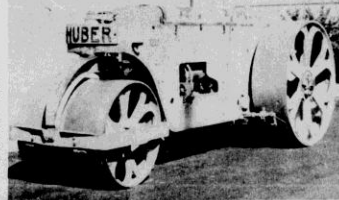
We did ask many students and faculty their opinions. Many stated they thought a name change was called for, although we did not receive many suggestions for a new name.

Many people say the "AggieLite" is a traditional name. But hasn't the name of the yearbook been changed from the Swastika, The Tribesman, and now The Aggie? The name of the college has been changed from Murray State School of Agriculture to Murray State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences and now Murray State College.

We have heard the argument that if the name of the newspaper is changed we should change the name of the basketball teams. However, other colleges do not follow this, as a rule. For instance East Central State University's ballteams are the Tigers, not the Journalists.

I think we should change the name of the paper to better represent Murray as a whole.

—B.L.



IT'S OLD but this 1948 steel wheeler is smoothing out the surface of the new parking lot by the engineering building.

New parking lot rolled by old steel wheeler

By John Williams
Weather permitting, the new parking lot in the rear of the Engineering building should be complete next month, according to Fred White, engineering and technology instructor. The extra space is expected to ease the congestion of existing parking facilities. This project is under the supervision of Johnston County. However, somewhere along the line some wires were crossed and the county put the wrong kind of asphalt on the surface. This had to be removed and replaced with the proper material.

Maybe some of you noticed the old model "steel wheel roller" being used on the lot. This rolling machine belongs to Fred White, weighs 10 tons or 20,000 lbs. and has a 1958 engine contained in a 1948 frame. Brought from Madill, it was used to consolidate the asphalt and give the parking lot a "matted" surface.

When the area is "shot and chipped" with chat, the big machine will be rolling again. Drivers of the roller have included White, some of the maintenance men, and even Dr. Clyde Kindell!

The last step in the process will take place after

Letters To The Editor

Editor:
"Let me go on record as opposing the change of the name of the student newspaper."

"Murray State has been famous for longer than you admit in being a great agricultural college. Pleasant memories exist for many of us who were not aggie students."

"I'm a former editor of the 'The AggieLite', the 'Tribesman', and student body president. I'm also a former faculty member."

"I think you'll find a lot of opposition and I hope you do. The 'lite' of the Aggies must burn forever."

Sincerely,
Kenneth Nichols
Journalism Chairman
Southeastern State

Editor:
As a student at Murray State College, I feel it is my right to state my opinion about the recent name change of the campus newspaper and its aftermath.

The campus newspaper is written by the students, about the students and for the students. It is supposed to reflect what the student body thinks, and what it does.

A few years ago when the school was mainly Aggie, the newspaper did reflect the interests of the majority of students in its articles and in its name, AggieLite. But recently, the enrollment at Murray has begun increasing, and the composition of the student body has reversed. The student body now consists of a very wide and varied assemblage in which Aggies rank fourth in head count, according to Harold Slack, registrar. Because of this the campus newspaper should have a name which reflects the wide range of interests held by the students. And since it is written by and for the students, I think it should be up to the students and only the students, to decide what their newspaper should be called.

Signed,
David Brisco

Students—

(Continued from Page 1)

circulation of the Capital-Democrat as 3300, including many out-of-state and overseas subscriptions.

She described the several different types of material published, explaining the difference between news, features and the three kinds of advertising: display, classifieds and legal notices.

In the composing room, we were shown how the newspaper was literally "put together". The pieces of printed copy were first placed on the layout sheet in whatever arrangement was demanded of a proper page. The pages are photographed and then printed.

Complicated explanations of the processes of "off-set" printing were a bit confusing, because of a lack of time. However, we were given a good idea of the extensive amount of work involved in publishing even a small county newspaper such as the Capital-Democrat.

Although the coverage of the Capital-Democrat is restricted to Johnston County, the finished product, as any newspaper, requires close team work. The most outstanding thing to this, was the impression of mutual respect, cooperation and pride shown by each member of the staff in their work and in having us learn from their craft.

Daniels' Drive-In

- HAMBURGERS
- HOT DOGS
- FOOTLONGS—BASKETS
- RECREATION—MALTS
- SHAKES—SOFT DRINKS
- DRIVE-BY WINDOW
- • •
- WE ARE WITH YOU

Aggies

204 E. MAIN 371-2623

COBB DRUG, INC.

Your Headquarters for

Drugs -- Sundries

Cosmetics -- Fountain

Gifts -- School Supplies

8:00 to 8:00 Weekdays

12:00 to 6:00 Sundays

OTASCO

THE PLACE TO GO

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

STEREOS

TAPES

RADIOS

CASSETTES

TIRES

OR

BATTERIES



WORKING OUT details of "Tops" is Dr. Marian Wirth, director of the reading laboratory, who introduced the basic skills program to MSC.

Tops program teaches students basic skills

By Loretta Hamilton
The "Tops" program at MSC is one of the best new educational programs on campus. "Tops," or Total Opportunity Program, was introduced to Murray by Dr. Marian Wirth, director of the reading laboratory.

It consists of self-paced courses which use coordinated tapes, worksheets 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 sample spelling test, and then learns the rules of spelling 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 unit on dictionary usage, a unit on the Thesaurus and a Reader's Guide unit. Each is accompanied with a worksheet to be used with the tapes.

Phase III of the "Tops" program will come in the fall of 1976, 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. Wirth said there are only three other schools in the United States with this program, and in each case a small fee is charged to anyone wishing to use it. 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 state schools sent staff members to visit Murray to observe our "Tops" program, and should they decide to use it, the advisory team from Murray will be Dr. Wirth and Dennis Toews.

Open—

(Continued from Page 1)

smorgasbord in the cafeteria.

The MSC "Entertainers" will perform in the ballroom at 5:15 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. the Aggie-ettes will have a game and at 8 p.m. the Aggies will play Grayson County.

Don't forget the dance at 10 p.m. in the ballgame and for Pete's sake, let's all do our part to make this the "fun most" Campus Day ever!

CAMPUS DAY ACTIVITIES November 13, 1975

1:00-4:00
Open House (Dorms open to everyone!)

2:30
Parade (Downtown Tishomingo)

3:30
Pep Rally (Gym)

4:30-4:00
Smorgasbord (Cafeteria)

5:15-6:00
The MSC Entertainers (Ballroom)

6:30
Aggie-ettes vs- Seminole JUCO

8:00
Aggies vs- Seminole JUCO Campus Day Queen Coronation at half-time

10:00-1:00
Dance (Ballroom), (Live Band)

Phillips rep talks to club

Wayne Ratliff from Phillip 66, spoke to the Social Science Club recently. He showed a film on combatting nature's odds in drilling for oil in the North Sea, combating ice, winds, deep water and unpredictable weather.

After the film there was a question and answer period.



JERRY DUPREE and Ken Baker paused for a picture shortly before their crutches were "cast" aside. Recovering from an accident is much more fun with a buddy.

Buddies 'share', even car wreck and recovery

By Teddi Schoonover
If you're a student at Murray State or a resident of Tishomingo, you've probably noticed two boys wandering around campus together 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. The two 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 Hilltop Grocery when an oncoming car swerved over 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 Johnston Memorial Hospital. Both had their right legs broken, approximately at the same place.

Rick Harrison, the driver of the other car, had severe head injuries and had to be rushed to the hospital in Oklahoma City by heli-



THE "CAR BASH" at the Halloween Carnival, sponsored by the Journalism Club, was a popular way for students to take out their frustrations by hitting the names of the faculty painted on it. The car, an obsolete Oldsmobile, was donated by Beville's Auto Salvage of Ravia, who towed it to and from the campus free.

Talents—

(Continued from Page 1)

modern and classical music.

In keeping with the bicentennial theme, there will be a scene depicting Murray State College of 200 years ago.

Murray is inviting surrounding schools and all residents of the area to come and be their guests for a night of laughter and entertainment.

Admission will be \$1 for adults and 75¢ for students. Add 25¢ each for admission at the door.

copter. He eventually recovered and is now back at work.

Ken and Jerry stayed in the same hospital room for twelve days, where both had pins put in their legs. During their stay, Ken grew a red beard and Jerry spent his leisure time throwing little pill cups at people.

They were released from the hospital one day apart and both were on crutches for over three months. They now have recovered except for a very slight limp, and have discarded the crutches.

If you see two guys together, about the same height, same build, and with the same limp you'll know that the "Bobbsey Twins" are back in action.



Hacker's Cleaners

FOR FAST

DEPENDABLE

SERVICE

CALL

105 E. MAIN PH. 371-2205

EAT DRINK AND BE MERRY



AT

Pinky's Dairy Queen

402 W. MAIN
FOR ORDERS TO GO CALL 371-3180
TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

Lafitte's Pharmacy

Phone 371-2355

"Economy Priced Drugs"

VET SUPPLIES

CONVALESCENT AIDS

PRESCRIPTIONS

1960 Murray Graduate

Hellack's DX Station

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK—7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
101 E. MAIN 371-2608

WASH—LUBE—TUNE UPS
BRAKE SERVICE—POLISHING
GOODYEAR TIRES



MSC AGGIE-ETTE Basketball Team members are, top row, left to right: Coach John Loftin; Deena Lowrance, Claudia, Texas; Linda Pryor, Tishomingo; Judy Smith, Chandler; Jo Thompson, Fittstown; Connie Bottom, Asher; Debbie Smith, Fittsburg; Dawna James, Oklahoma City; Jackie Uhlich, Aggie-ette Manager, Fittstown. Bottom row: Terry Sloan, Ardmore; Twila Whittington, Fittstown; Allene Kemp, Milburn; Juhree Greenwood, Fittsburg; and Edie Spear, Fritch, Texas. Aggies pix in next issue.

Townsend— Indian Day dinner held

(Continued from Page 1)

Alpha's Sharry Green and Carla Coble from the Outing Club.

Other queen contestants were Carol Nohely, Journalism Club; Pam LeBlanc, B.S.U.; Stephanie Dean, McKee Hall; Vida Shafipour, International Club; Debbie Factor, Native American Club; Jayne Niblett, Social Science Club; Deena Lowrance, Science Club; Linda Loftis, Cheerleaders; Gaila Horn, Engineering Club.

Also Donnetta Martin, Rodeo Club; Terri Wright, Aggie Club; Wanda McClain, Drama Club; Alejandra (Alex) Perez, Home Ec Club; Denise Frons, Afro American Club; Sallie Walker, Nursing Club; Jo Thompson, Basketball Girls; and Sherry Baker, Phi Theta Kappa.

Indian adult advisors dine

The first of the Indian Adult Advisory dinners were held in the ballroom of the Student Union, Tuesday, Oct. 28.

Kenneth Meeler, BIA, counselor, was the main speaker. He discussed an Indian studies program that will, for the most part, center on the Chickasaw and Choctaw tribes.

Special guests were the Area director of the Indian Health Service, Ed Kruger, Kennedy Brown, Director of the CEDA program, Bois d'Arc Beames, chairman of the housing committee; Buster Ned and Isiah Taylor, with the Choctaw and Chickasaw Heritage Club of Ardmore; Doris Garrett, director of the Indian Adult Education, and Jerry Imosichey.

The entertainment for the evening was provided by the MSC "Entertainers" directed by Larry Metcalf.

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

The Native American Club held a meeting Oct. 27, to discuss the Indian Day dinner set for Nov. 5.

Each member was to bring enough food for his own family and it was to be served together for "pot-luck" dinner. Among the guests were Buster Ned, head of the Choctaw-Chickasaw Heritage Club.

This dinner is usually held in September, but because of "Indian" time it was a little late this year.

Jim Colbert brought out that the club should have a chance to go on trips. It was overheard that the vice-chairman said that after the Halloween Carnival the club should have enough money to take a "short trip to Europe". However, the group finally settled on Anadarko and the date is still to be decided.

Chickasaw—

(Continued from Page 1)

her credit. She says, "I am a proud person for my heritage, my people and my people's accomplishments and by accomplishments for my people."

Miss Henry was selected from twelve candidates, and the judging was based on poise, beauty, Indian awareness and personality.

She is a member of MCS's Native American Club and the Indian Pow Wow Club of Ardmore.

The first runner-up for the Chickasaw Princess was Miss Debbie Factor, of Fillmore. Miss Factor is a freshman at MSC, majoring in sociology. She is an active member of the Native American Club at MSC and represents the club as Princess. She

was a Halloween carnival queen contestant and helped some of the members of the NAC to design a dress to be worn to represent the club. Tuesday.

Veterans'— News staff attends meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Guard unit entering promptly at 11. Included on the program will be musical selections by the MSC Entertainers, a reading by Becky Robertson, MSC student from Marietta, and a special tribute to the Gold Star Mothers.

Although Veteran's Day was celebrated nationally Oct. 27, most Oklahomans will celebrate the traditional Nov. 11 date. The eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month marked the signing of the Armistice agreement with Germany following World War I. Beginning in 1976, Congress has approved returning to the traditional date.

The Veteran's Day program here is being presented as a Bicentennial community service thru the cooperation of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Murray State College, and the Tishomingo Bicentennial Commission.

Members of the newspaper staff went to the campus of Oklahoma State University Friday, Nov. 7 to attend the fall meeting of the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association. The AggieLite has entered the newspaper contest for junior colleges and is awaiting the results.

Sessions on such things as interviewing, news writing, reviewing, broadcasting, etc. were held from 9 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. in the Student Union.

Judging—

(Continued from Page 1)

and fifth in oral reasons. Leland McDaniel of Elgin, was alternate for the team.

Harold Fogleman, agriculture division chairman, said "We are very pleased with this victory on our first outing of the academic year. However, we are now looking ahead to Chicago where we expect the competition to be even tougher."

The city of Chicago will host the International Livestock Exposition over the Thanksgiving holidays. Murray's judging team will compete against some 30 junior colleges the day after Thanksgiving, Nov. 28.

Basketball starts Nov. 10

The Aggies and Aggieettes will begin the 75-76 basketball season on Monday, Nov. 10, in M.S.C.'s Beames Field House at 6:30 p.m.

The teams will be playing Mountain View College, Dallas, Texas.

Conference games do not begin until January 19. The teams will be playing 12 non-conference games, half of which will be played in Beames Field House.

Harlem cagers clown at MSC

Some of Tishomingo's past basketball greats dragged out their old sneakers and trunks for the confrontation with the Harlem Thrillers on the Murray State College campus, Nov. 3.

The game was staged in Beames Field House and was sponsored by the Murray Aggie Booster Club.

The Thrillers, a clown basketball team from Los Angeles, were formed two years ago and have played over 300 games. Featured in the show were two veterans of clown basketball, Art "Bones" Smith and "Sugarfoot" Johnson. Both are billed as master showmen and precision basketball players.

All net proceeds were donated to the Murray Aggie athletic department.

Rodeo club names tops in buckout

MSC Rodeo Club has announced the winners of the annual Buckout held in October, for high school and college participants' only. Among the winners were two 1975 graduates of Murray and a Murray sophomore.

The winners of the barrel riding were first, James Duffield of Miami; second, Tommy Purcell of Grandfield, and third, Rick Hoipkemetr of Moore.

The winners of the bullriding are: First Terry Hill of Wichita Falls, Texas; second, Terry Bench of Sherman, Texas; third, Roy Burkhalter of Atoka, and fourth Phil Estes of Stillwater.

Six instructors attend meet

Instructors of MSC's Engineering and Technology Department attended an Oklahoma Society meeting Oct. 31st at Oklahoma State University. The meeting was held at the O.S.U. Technology Institute. Those attending were Gary Brown, R.B. Brisco, James Bridgeman, Bill Malone, Donnie Williams and Joe Reid.

Speech contest slated for MSC

Fred Poe, Murray College English instructor, announces there will be a high school speech tournament held on the MSC campus Friday, Dec. 5. Participation in the tournament is to be by invitation only, but speech

teachers of any class A or B high school who wish to enter need only to ask for an invitation.

The students who qualify will go on to the regional speech tournament.

1975 Aggie-ettes' Basketball Schedule 1976

Nov. 10	Mt. View	6:30	Tishomingo
Nov. 13	Seminole Juco	6:30	Tishomingo
Nov. 17	Phillips University	6:00	Tishomingo
Nov. 24	North Western University	8:00	Alva
Nov. 25	Phillips University	8:15	Enid
Dec. 2	Claremore Juco	6:00	Tishomingo
Dec. 6	St. Gregory Juco	7:30	Shawnee
Dec. 8	Seminole Juco	7:30	Seminole
Dec. 12	El Reno Juco	6:00	Tishomingo
Dec. 15	Mt. View Juco	6:30	Dallas, TX
Jan. 12	St. Gregory Juco	6:00	Tishomingo
Jan. 15	Northwestern University	6:00	Tishomingo
Jan. 19*	Eastern Juco	6:00	Wilburton
Jan. 26*	Rose Jr. College	6:00	Tishomingo
Jan. 29*	Northern Juco	6:00	Tonkawa
Feb. 2*	Connor's Juco	6:00	Tishomingo
Feb. 3	Claremore Juco	7:30	Claremore
Feb. 5*	Eastern Juco	6:00	Tishomingo
Feb. 9	El Reno Juco	6:00	El Reno
Feb. 12*	Rose Jr. College	6:00	Midwest City
Feb. 16*	Connor's Juco	6:00	Warner
Feb. 19*	Northern	6:00	Tishomingo
Feb. 26-27-28	Region II Women's Tournament		

1975 Aggies' Basketball Schedule 1976

Nov. 10	Mt. View College	8:00	Tishomingo
Nov. 13	Grayson County College	8:00	Tishomingo
Nov. 17	Okla. Baptist Univ. JV.	8:00	Tishomingo
Nov. 20-22	Texoma Juco Classic		
	Carl Albert College, Ranger Jr. College, St. Gregory's Jr. College, Okla. City Southwestern, Paris Junior College, Weatherford Jr. College, Claremont Jr. College, Murray State College		
Nov. 24	Grayson County College	7:30	Denison, TX
Nov. 27	Okla. Baptist Univ. JV.	7:30	Shawnee
Dec. 2	Cook County College	8:00	Tishomingo
Dec. 5-6	Hutchinson Tournament		Hutchinson, KS
Dec. 9	Cook County College	7:30	Gainesville, TX
Dec. 12	El Reno Jr. College	8:00	Tishomingo
Dec. 15	Mt. View College	8:00	Dallas, TX
Jan. 7-9	Viking Classic		Dallas, TX
Jan. 15	East Central University JV.	8:00	Tishomingo
Jan. 19*	Eastern State College	8:00	Wilburton
Jan. 22	Okla. City Southwestern	7:45	Oklahoma City
Jan. 26*	Rose Jr. College	8:00	Tishomingo
Jan. 29*	Northern State College	8:00	Tonkawa
Feb. 2*	Connor's State College	8:00	Tishomingo
Feb. 5*	Eastern State College	8:00	Tishomingo
Feb. 9	El Reno Jr. College	8:00	El Reno
Feb. 12*	Rose Jr. College	8:00	Midwest City
Feb. 16*	Connor's State College	8:00	Warner
Feb. 19*	Northern State College	8:00	Tishomingo
Feb. 23	Open		
Feb. 26	Open		
March 1-6	Region II Tournament		Ada

THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
1.5c PAID
Tishomingo, OK.
Permit No. 4

VOLUME FORTY-SEVEN

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1975

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

NUMBER SIX



JOHNNY FILES of Newcastle, was the top vote getter in the Campus Day Queen Contest and was named King of Campus Day. This is the first time any man has ever run for queen at MSC.

Crowning of royalty climaxes Campus Day

By Cindi Smith
Campus Day, or Homecoming, whichever you prefer, was a blast this year. The activities included open

house in the dorms, a parade, pep rally, Smorgasbord dinner, music by The Entertainers, basketball game, Queen coronation at halftime, and finally the

(Continued on Page 3)

5-Day weekend is announced

Five whole days with no school? Sounds too good to be true? Well, beginning Wednesday, Nov. 26, Murray students will have five days off.

November 26 has been selected by the Student Senate as Achievement Day. Following that will be the traditional two days off for Thanksgiving, November 27 and 28. School will resume Monday, December 1. Until then, enjoy yourselves.

Eat your heart out, Mr. Reynolds!

The Phi Beta Lambda held a "tongue in cheek" spoof on female beauty pageants Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in Fletcher Auditorium.

This year's Cinderfellow was selected from a field of 13 carefully screened men students, nominated by a panel of judges in the business fraternity.

Live music was provided by the MSC Entertainers as the candidates were judged on appearance in swim suits, formal wear and personality. David McCormick, MSC Student Personnel Director, acted at the pageant's Master of

Ceremonies. Vying for the Cinderfellow Bachelor of the Year award were Weldon O'Dell of Milburn, Jess Young of Ardmore, George Burnett of McAlester, Leonard Ketchum of Duncan, Danny Keel of Tishomingo, Rusty Noble of Ardmore, James Mustain of Ada, Kenny Nelson of Perkins, Billy Woods of Kingston, Ron Coble of Ardmore, Danny Daniel of Tishomingo, Randy Farmer of Eagletown, and Gary Martin of Davenport.

After careful screening, the winner chosen by the three female judges was Weldon O'Dell.

Name change hearing

TO PRESENT AND PAST STUDENTS:
The Student Senate will be holding a hearing concerning the name change of the school newspaper. The hearing will be held on Thursday the 4th of December at 7:30 p.m. in Fletcher Auditorium.

The views that are submitted orally will also be submitted in writing to the Student Senate. There will be a limit of 5 minutes per speaker.

The only subject to be discussed in the meeting is the name change from the Aggie-lite to the Murray Scribe. Also, there will be no debating allowed at the hearing.

The purpose of this hearing is for the Student Senate to collect the views of present and past students and make a decision on them.

Letters concerning the name change can be sent to:
Student Senate
Murray State College
Tishomingo, Okla. 73460

All letters need to be in December 3rd.

Sincerely,

KENNY NELSON
Student Senate President

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. 21.

The tournament, conducted under the auspices of the Oklahoma Secondary School Activities Association, offered competition in three main categories, with several choices under each heading.

The first category was public speaking, subdivided into three classes, standard oratory, original oratory, and extemporaneous speaking. The second category was duet acting, either humorous or dramatic. The third division was interpretation, with a choice of humorous or dramatic literature.

(Continued on Page 3)

First graders quizzed on Channel 3-TV

A new addition to MSC weekly television news broadcasts are pupils from the first grade at Memorial Grade school. They will be seen over channel 3-TV on Mondays at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ina Daniels, first grade teacher, will interview two first grade students each week. She asks questions on the Bi-Centennial, the first Fourth of July, the making of the flag, etc.

In the first interview on Monday, Nov. 17, first graders Kristi Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wood and Michael Kindell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Kindell were interviewed. The pupils of all three first grade classes were in the audience.

Liberal Arts Week to be held Dec. 8-12

Liberal Arts Week will be observed at Murray State from December 8 through December 12, according to Larry Milligan, chairman of the Liberal Arts Division. There will be a three-man art show, and a poetry workshop with four state poets reading and discussing their works.

Starting Monday, December 8, there will be a five-day art exhibit at the Community Room in the First State Bank Building, in Tishomingo. The work of three successful and well known state artists will be displayed.

Rubber band wins first at talent show

Talents of many individuals and groups on campus were given an opportunity for expression at the MSC talent show of 1975. Nov. 12 in Fletcher Auditorium. The show was co-sponsored by the Afro-American and Drama clubs with music by the "Entertainers" a featur-

ing, in Tishomingo. The work of three successful and well known state artists will be displayed. Willard Stone of Locust Grove, who is a highly successful sculptor, will display his work and will be on campus Monday to visit with students, probably in the lounge of the Student Union. Stone, who has been a professional artist since 1959, has worked in countries all over the world, and believes that to be good, all his work must have a philosophy. The value of his work has increased

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 4)



THE AGGIELITE won first place among state junior college newspapers at the OCPA contest Nov. 7 at Stillwater. Shown above are, standing left to right, Teddi Schoonover and Lorraine Lazaro, reporters; Loretta Hamilton, editor; Carol Nobelly, news editor; and Mrs. Murrelle Mahoney, sponsor. Seated from left to right are Mark Liddell, Betty Liddell, and Cindi Smith, reporters. Not shown are John Williams, sports editor; Mike Bishop, reporter; and Don Hosler, photographer.

Aggie-lite ranks first at fall meet of state press group

THE AGGIELITE, the 'voice of Murray State College,' was judged best student newspaper in the junior college division of the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association competition Nov. 7. The winners were announced at the OCPA fall meeting and publications workshop, held at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

Second place went to The MAVERICK of Northern Oklahoma College, Tonkawa; and third went to the NORSE WIND, published by Northeastern A.&M. College, Miami.

First place in the four-year-college competition went to the ORACLE, Oral Roberts University, Tulsa; second to the OBU BISON, Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee; and third was the NORTHEASTERN, Northeast-

ern O.S.U., Tahlequah. Newspapers were rated in four main divisions, content, writing and editing, make up, and general considerations, with many subdivisions under each heading. The long and detailed score sheets enabled each staff to study the strengths and weaknesses of its newspaper so as to improve the areas of low scores.

Mrs. Murrelle Mahoney, librarian, is the faculty sponsor for the newspaper.

The newspaper staff wishes to thank Fred Poe for being the sponsor to attend the meeting with the staff. They also wish to express appreciation to the Board of Regents for Murray State College for its letter of commendation on the award.

THE AGGIELITE

Editor: Loretta Hamilton
News Editor: Carol Nohelty
Features: John Williams
Photographer: Don Hosler
Reporters: Mike Bishop, Lorraine Lazaro, Betty Liddell, Mark Liddell, Teddi Schoonover, Cindi Smith
Sponsor: Mrs. Murrelle Mahoney

This publication, published by the Capital-Democrat, is issued by the Liberal Arts Division of Murray State College, as authorized by the Board of Regents for Murray State College. 500 copies have been prepared and distributed at a cost to the taxpayers of the State of Oklahoma of \$275.00.

EDITORIALS

Will the real Patty Hearst please stand up?

Patricia Campbell Hearst was apprehended by F.B.I. agents recently. Or was it really "Tania," urban guerrilla and former Symbionese Liberation Army member?

Patricia Hearst looks like a girl that some man would have liked to take home to meet "Mom and Dad."

But Tania, S.L.A. member, was the kind of person who wanted to destroy the "system." She had better ways to run the "establishment." The kind of ideas she had earned for her 22 felony charges.

It seems impossible that those two names and characters represent the same person.

This girl who claims she loves her family so deeply can also denounce them as "capitalist pigs!" Which side of her do you believe is the 'real' Patricia Hearst?

Is it even fair to compare the 'kidnapped' victim's ex-fiance' with her lover, William (Cajo) Wolfe, an S.L.A. member who died in the Los Angeles shoot out?

Was Patty brainwashed? Is that the reason she was trying to escape federal agents? Was that the reason she fell in love with William, represented the revolutionaries on posters and was the guest of honor near Ward, Colorado, at an S.L.A. party to recruit more members?

Randolph Apperson Hearst gave his daughter anything that he had the power to give. Patty wanted explosives, guns and a revolution. Maybe she was afraid that her father might have said 'no' to her request for these.

She had a loving family who cared for her tremendously. She was about to marry and start a family of her own. She gave up everything to rebel against the government.

When she and Wendy Yoshimura were arrested in San Francisco, the agent found all types of weapons in their hide-out. Patty could have walked out of that place, had she wanted to; who would have stopped her? One Japanese-American girl?

The S.L.A. members were trying to destroy our system. But what system did she suggest to replace it? —C.N.

A LITTLE EXTRA EFFORT WOULD HELP!

Have any of you noticed the parking problem around this campus? It's ridiculous!

It's not the available space, it's the careless way some drivers park. Often a car or pick-up truck uses two spaces to parallel park in an area not meant for parallel parking, causing other drivers to have to park as much as a block away. Of course, lines cannot be painted on the dirt areas, but it would be a great help if the asphalt lots were marked off with lines indicating the proper parking direction.

If those who drive these vehicles would all try to park in the same direction and not at conflicting angles, I'm convinced that there could be as many as 50 extra spaces to accommodate the 738 registered cars on Murray State's campus. —T.S.

RAISE DRIVING AGE TO 18

The driving age should be raised to 18. Today, age 18 is considered the minimum age for such important issues as voting. Surely the responsibility of driving, of taking one's life, not to mention the lives of others, into one's own hands, should be considered as serious, if not more serious, than voting. Adolescents are not equipped to handle such responsibility and the high accident rate for teens proves it.

Accidents aren't the only problem of immature drivers, though. Too many teens get into trouble needlessly because of their easy access to cars. Petty larceny, teen-age pregnancies and many other problems could be reduced if teens didn't have the excessive freedom that a car brings.

Also, much of the competition to 'keep up with the Joneses' could be avoided if cars weren't given so freely to teens. Cars have become status symbols, and many parents spend money they really can't afford so that their teens can have cars like all their friends.

Lastly, we are in the midst of an energy crisis. Surely we can't afford to waste precious gas on adolescents who, at best, use their cars unnecessarily 'dragging the Main', 'just driving around town' or up and down the highways. —L.L.



MRS. MARY ANN SLACK, library cataloguer, composed a slide-tape program on "Alfalfa" Bill Murray that was presented to several organizations. Mrs. Slack is pictured in the alcove of the library dedicated to Bill Murray.

Mrs. Slack creates tape, slides, on Alfalfa Bill

By Betty Liddell
Mrs. Mary Ann Slack, MSC library cataloguer, recently made a 30-minute slide-tape program about the life of former Oklahoma Governor Alfalfa Bill Murray, for whom Murray State was named. In her research she selected events of importance during his life, found pictures, which she used to make slides, and taped a script to accompany

the slides.
Mrs. Slack stated that she became interested in Alfalfa Bill when his son, Johnston Murray, died and was buried in Tishomingo. His death aroused the interest of Murray students and many questions about the family were directed toward Mrs. Slack. To become more informed, she started researching the Murray family and became deeply interested in "Alfalfa" Bill.

Moore's back at Murray

John Moore, who attended Murray for three semesters in '73 and '74, has returned to resume his education at MSC at mid-year and hopes to graduate this coming spring.

John, who has lived in Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire, and Maine, is a general education major interested in computer programming. He is also a former Aggie reporter. At Murray he was on the Aggie staff for two semesters.

At present he is waiting for the spring semester to start. In the meantime he is lending a hand to the newspaper staff by typing, helping with the mailing list, and running errands. We are glad John is here and he can be of great assistance to the staff.

Who gossips to you like gossip of you.

Class finds Mrs. Rainey's tortillas 'muy buenas'

By Carol Nohelty
Mexican food was a treat for a group of Calera students who visited Mrs. Rosalva Rainey's cooking lab Nov. 11.

Mrs. Ellen Marcy, home economics teacher at Calera, brought her nutrition classes to learn about Mexican dishes. Mrs. Marcy said Mrs. Rainey is an authority on Mexican foods, since she

was born and raised in Mexico.

The students tasted several foods such as corn and sweet flour tortillas, which are the basic breads of Mexico. The recipe for tortillas was two cups of "Masa Harina," which is fine ground corn meal, and one cup of water.

After the fourth cup of water Mrs. Rainey began to wonder what her assistant was thinking about when she pre-measured the ingredients. After all, 10 cups of water was a little too much for four cups of masa harina.

Also to everyone's surprise the hot sauce, for the burritos' wasn't hot. Why? Someone had forgotten to put the hot peppers in with the rest of the mixture.

Along with all of the fun and food, we learned some things about Mexican food. For instance, there are two different kind of burritos.

"A Mexican Burrito is a corn tortilla with butter spread on it. Next you squeeze it together with your hands and it into the glass of milk."

If other high school home economics classes would like to talk with Mrs. they should contact her.

Film shown at OAS meet by science profs

Two Murray State biology instructors and one student attended the fall meeting of the Oklahoma Academy of Sciences at the University of Tulsa November 14.

The two instructors, Bill Hayes and Stan Wilson, presented a film and paper at the meeting, on the "Threat Display of the Carolina Mantis."

The Carolina, or praying mantis, is found commonly all over southern United States and into South America, according to Hayes, and is a 'friendly' insect. It eats other insects smaller than itself, including many that damage plants.

The film was produced here on campus with cameras, equipment and assistance from the Learning Resource Center of the library. To make the film, the instructors put a male mantis on a tree and 'threatened' him with a camera.

"He went into a 'threat' posture, spread his wings and his arms," said Hayes, "the typical attitude when a lizard or other predator is trying to get it."

The film which was made for teaching purposes, showed in two and one half minutes the display and how the mantis changed its posture after display. Hayes gives a ten minute talk before and during the film. He said that the Academy of Sciences invites its members to present papers at the fall meeting.

Daniels' Drive-In

HAMBURGERS
HOT DOGS
FOOTLONGS—BASKETS
RECREATION—MALTS
SHAKES—SOFT DRINKS
DRIVE BY WINDOW

WE ARE WITH YOU

Aggies

204 E. MAIN 371-2623

COBB DRUG, INC.

Your Headquarters for

Drugs -- Sundries

Cosmetics -- Fountain

Gifts -- School Supplies

8:00 to 8:00 Weekdays

12:00 to 6:00 Sundays

Hellack's DX Station

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK—7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
101 E. MAIN 371-2608

WASH—LUBE—TUNE UPS
BRAKE SERVICE—POLISHING
GOODYEAR TIRES

MSC burn victim flown 'Faxonella' to hospital by chopper make debut at science meet

By Loretta Hamilton
Many Tishomingo vehicles made a huge circle of light on Murray Campus at dusk recently, to guide a helicopter down for an emergency landing. The rescue chopper picked up a Murray student, Don Watts, who had been badly burned, to take him to an Oklahoma City hospital. The vehicles' headlights guided the pilot in to avoid high wires, buildings, etc. on the grounds between the gym and the auditorium.

Watts, who is a part time employee of Scotty's Che-

vrolet Garage, was working under a pick-up November 7 when the gas line broke. The gas ran down his arm, onto the hot bulb of his 'drop light', exploded and burst into flames setting him on fire. His shirt was burned off and he received second and third degree burns from the waist up.

Other workers helped extinguish the flames from his body, put out the pick-up fire and call for an ambulance. Watts was rushed to Johnston Memorial Hospital and given emergency treatment under sedation. But the hospital did not have specialized facilities necessary for such severe burns.

Arrangements were made to have him picked up by the emergency helicopter from Ft. Sill. A witness to the dramatic rescue said the 'copter lifted him and took off as gently as if he were a 'crate of eggs.'

He was flown to the Burn Center of the Baptist Hospital in Oklahoma City for extensive treatment. New methods of skin grafting with a type of 'fishnet' process, will help him recover faster.

His wife, Judy, is staying with him in the hospital, and their two children are being kept by relatives.

Doctors say in approximately two more weeks he can be removed from the Burn Center, if he continues to improve.

At this time, Don's main worry is finishing school. He plans to read and study to keep from getting too far behind, as soon as he is able.

200 High-

(Continued from Page 1)
ture, or poetry.

This contest, which has been held annually for a number of years, brings top speech students to the Murray campus. It involves a great deal of advance planning, organization and preparation by language arts instructors, including Dr. Marian Wirth, Mrs. Janace Fogleman, Mrs. Alma Hogan, and Fred Poe. Many students in the speech and language arts classes, as well as a large number of faculty and staff members outside the department, serve as judges for the separate contests and the finals which are held Friday afternoon.

The contests run from 9 a.m. until 4:30 Friday p.m.

Who, or what is the mysterious 'Faxonella Blairi'? Is it a plane? Is it a bird? or maybe a new Italian movie actress?

No, this handle belongs to a newly discovered species of crawfish, probably smaller than its fancy name. The species was discovered by Bill Hayes, MSC biology instructor.

Hayes, who is becoming something of an expert on the subject, will give a slide presentation on the "Courtship, mating, and fighting behavior of the crawfish" at the next meeting of the MSC Science Club in December.

Hayes has researched crawfish for about four years, partly for his Master's and partly for his Ph.D. degree. He has studied about 16 or 17 species of crawfish, and discovered the new species which he named Faxonella Blairi, for the genus name, Faxon, and a professor and a friend at the University of Tulsa, named Blair.

The name will be published in the Proceedings of the Biological Society of Washington D.C. probably in the spring, and the crawfish will be known by its new name from now on.

Hayes has had another paper accepted by the Southwestern Naturalist about predator response postures in crawfish. He has had three papers accepted by the Oklahoma Academy of Science to be published soon by the Noble Foundation at Ardmore.

Judging-

(Continued from Page 1)
swine judging.

Members of the judging team are: Leland McDaniel of Elgin, Larry Widner of Bovina, Texas; Jerry McLemore of Ninnekah, Doug Meador of Erick, George Burnett of McAlester, Ricky Terrill of Turner and Lee Pritchard of Bells, Texas.



PEGGY SCOTT of Rattan, was crowned Queen of Campus Day Nov. 13, during half time of the boys' basketball game.

Crowning-

(Continued from Page 1)
dance.

From start to finish, it was fun! As the day started, visiting parents were seen milling about the dorms and seeing what type of life goes on within.

Next was the parade, led by the Tishomingo High School Marching Band, playing the fifties hit "Little Darlin'." Then came the club floats and the queen and king candidates. Winning the float competition was the Home Economics Club with their Bicentennial theme.

The Pop Rally was as loud and enthusiastic as ever. One could almost see the sparkle in the Cheerleader's eyes... Homecoming Day had arrived.

The Entertainers were their usual talented selves as they performed in the Ballroom. Too bad they only sang for 15 minutes!

The evening was climaxed with a basketball game. During the half time the "Queens" were announced and this year there was also a King. Johnny Files, representing the sophomore class was officially crowned King and Peggy Scott, representing the Nursing Club, was Campus Day Queen.

The Annual "Meanest Teacher of the Year" Award was presented to Arthur "Hoot" Vernon.

N.A.C. plans Anadarko trip

Tuesday, Dec. 2, will be the date for a trip to Anadarko planned by the Native American Club. The bus will leave the campus at 8 a.m. and any Indian student wishing to sign up for the trip may see Kathy John, secretary, for more details.

The club also received a "thank you" note from Mrs. Rainey thanking them for the lovely hand made beaded necklace.

The club gave her the necklace in appreciation for the use of the Home Ee-room the day of the Indian dinner.

Hats off to the club members for the success of the dinner.

'No one's wild about Harry'

Special Services sponsored a trip to Ardmore's Video Twin Theatre Wednesday, November 5th to see "Give 'em Hell Harry," a film about the life of former President Harry S. Truman.

About 56 students went by bus to see the film, but according to Ken Ritter, most decided to see "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud" instead. He said that only he and three others chose to see "Give 'em Hell Harry."

Afterwards everyone was taken to Braums' for late night snacks, arriving back on campus in time to meet dorm hours.



Hacker's Cleaners

FOR FAST
DEPENDABLE
SERVICE
CALL

105 E. MAIN PH. 371-2205

"Reserve your job for spring and summer now"

With the Army's Delayed Entry Program, you can come down now and pick the job you want. And if you qualify, we'll hold it for you—for up to six months, depending on the job you choose.

Then you can relax and enjoy the holidays without worrying about what you'll be doing when the school term is over.

When you do come in, you'll also have a salary of \$361.20 a month before deductions waiting for you. Plus free meals, housing, health care and 30 days paid vacation. And if you'd like to continue college while you're in, we'll pay up to 75% of your tuition for you.

Call Me

MSG BILLY MITCHELL
SFC HOWARD DAVIS
Phone 223-8090

Join the people who've joined the Army

EAT DRINK AND BE

MERRY

AT

Pinky's Dairy Queen

402 W. MAIN
FOR ORDERS TO GO CALL 371-3180
TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

Armstrong's

RESISTOL HATS-NOCONA BOOTS-LEVIS
"Where Most People Trade"

Milton Gilbert
"Always An Aggie Booster"
217 W. Main
Phone 371-2116

THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
1.8c PAID
Tishomingo, OK
Permit No. 4

VOLUME FORTY-SEVEN

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1975

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

NUMBER SEVEN

It's time now to pre-enroll

Come one come all, now's the time to pre-enroll for MSC 1976 spring semester. Registrar, Harold Slack announced that the time for pre-enrollment will be Monday, December 1, through Friday, December 19. Students for both day and night classes may enroll in the registrar's office any weekday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students may also enroll on the first day of classes, Wednesday, January fourteenth.

Fees for returning students will be paid on January 12 and 13. Students with last names starting 'A' through 'L' will pay on the 12th, and students with last names 'M' through 'Z' will pay on the 13th.

Students may also pay on the first day of classes January 14th.

Old city landmark becomes youth shelter

By Cindi Smith

A Tishomingo landmark, the old Hutchens home at 302 South Neshoba, 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 15th of August houses only one boy at present although more are

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 Johnston County Youth Action Shelter. The corporation plans to take up the note private individuals made to pay for the house.

The house has been completely remodeled and refurnished. Carpeting, paneling, and new fixtures are only a few of the alterations. There are counseling offices, a recreation room, a dining

(Continued on Page 3)

Class visits old showplace in Oklahoma City

Friday, December 5, the Oklahoma History class took a field trip to the western history collection at Oklahoma University, the Cowboy Hall of Fame and the Overholser mansion in Oklahoma City.

At O.U., the students learned of both the manuscript and book holdings of the O.U. western history collection, the third largest in the country.

A highlight of the trip was the Overholser mansion visit. It was the finest mansion in Oklahoma City and was built to be a showplace.

Walls and ceilings were hand-painted by a live-in artist. The ornate dining room table seated 25 people. All furniture was especially designed for a particular room in the house, and each carpet was loomed in France for a specific room.

The house has a treasure of fine imported crystal and china. Overholser was an early Oklahoma City hotel man and banker. He was a widower who remarried late in life. The house was built for his young, very beautiful second wife. It is now owned by the Oklahoma Historical Society, and can be visited by appointment. It is located at 405 N.W. 15th Street, Oklahoma City.

Girls stage knife fight in history class

Who says your history class has to be dull? It doesn't if Arthur Vernon is instructor.

One of Vernon's American history classes has been studying about Jim Bowie, Davie Crockett, etc. To illustrate life during this time period, the class was eye witness to a "Jim Bowie" type knife fight December 4.

Two students, Jan Engler and Mary Stiles, portrayed a couple of 'Cajun' queens. The idea was that the girls were supposedly in love with the same man and a fight would answer the question of who wins him.

With left hands bound together, they were "turned loose" in a "free for all." Plastic knives "flashed" and with a little fancy foot work by Jan, Mary was down. The crowd began to yell "scalp her!"

At this point, Mr. Vernon took over the class again and stopped the fight. Mary Stiles was overheard saying, "Jan always won every fight we ever had!"



WILLARD STONE, nationally known sculptor from Locust Grove, describes a bronze casting of one of his wood sculptures, which depicts the exaltation of a young mother with her first-born child. 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 Loretta Hamilton

Three well known artists from the Locust Grove area were in Tishomingo last week December 7 through 9 to exhibit their works. They were Willard Stone, nationally known wood carver; Ben Shoemaker, silversmith and artist; and Milan Maravich, a graphic artist.

Works by the three men were on display from Sunday through Tuesday 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

Poet's visit is postponed

The poetry workshop, originally scheduled for December 10, has been postponed to February 19, according to Mrs. Janace Fogleman. Lance Henson, the well-known Indian poet who had the workshop last year, was unable to attend at this time, so rather than continue without him it was decided to postpone the workshop.

Other poets who will be present for the February workshop will be Carolyn Falkin, Bill Gamil and Skip Largent.

was shown to the students in language arts and humanities classes. After the 10:00 o'clock showing of the film, Stone answered question by the students. When asked about his favorite subjects, he answered that religion

(Continued on Page 3)

Home Ec club hosts festive open house

By Lorraine Lazaro

Christmas is in full swing in the Home Ec department. Mrs. Rosalva Rainey's class 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 displayed. There were beautiful afghans, quilts, bedspreads, and macrame hangings. If the girls can bear to part with them, they will make excellent Christmas gifts. The candy and cookie houses

(Continued on Page 4)

Tree lighting, Senate vetoes carols open yule season

For several years at Christmas time, the Murray Dames and the Student Senate have combined to present a traditional tree lighting, carol singing, and a children's play. The Senate conducts the lighting ceremony, and the Murray Dames and their children provide the entertainment.

This year, on Dec. 9, the tree lighting at the Ruth Landrum Memorial Fountain was followed by the college choir, directed by Larry Metcalf, singing Christmas music. After the special program, he directed the choir and those gathered at the fountain in singing carols.

Michael Kindell, Kathy Patton, and Amy Fogleman, children of faculty and staff members, presented a play for the other children. Diane Davidson, Becky Robertson and Debbie Smith delighted the children with a dramatization of "The Sneetches on the Beaches," a story by Dr. Seuss.

The program ended with the "Sneetches" handing out sacks of Christmas candy to each of the children present.

The open hearing held on December 4 about the proposed name change of the AGGIELITE resulted in two votes by the Student Senate: first, that there would be a general election for the student body to vote on the proposal; and second, that the name would not be changed. The quorum requirement for attendance of voting members was met by only one member, with the vote 11 to four.

Faculty and staff members present at the hearing were Harold Fogleman and Mike Grider, of the agriculture department; Dave McCormick, sponsor of the Student Senate and former agriculture teacher; and Mrs. Murrelle Mahoney, sponsor of the Aggieelite.

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 received both for and against the name change, but not read aloud during the hearing, were read and the two questions were voted.



WAYNE WALLACE, Gladys Monroe and Loretta Faulk pose in their bicentennial costumes made for the Home Ec Club's open house and fashion show. Wayne is the son of Mrs. Faulk. The three might have come straight from the pages of a magazine back in 1776.

Merry Christmas

THE AGGIELITE
Editor: Loretta Hamilton
News Editor: Carol Nohelty
Features: John Williams
Photographer: Don Hooser
Reporters: Mike Bishop, Lorraine Lazaro, Betsy Liddell, Mark Liddell, Teddi Schoonover, Cindi Smith
Sponsor: Mrs. Murrelle Mahoney

This publication, published by the Capital-Democrat, is issued by the Liberal Arts Division of Murray State College, as authorized by the Board of Regents for Murray State College. 500 copies have been prepared and distributed at a cost to the taxpayers of the State of Oklahoma of \$275.00.

EDITORIALS

Open hearing unbiased?

The Aggie staff was roasted verbally to "well done" at a hearing to change the name of the newspaper. The hearing was set up by the Student Senate so they could listen to both sides of the situation.

How many representatives were unbiased when they took seats in the auditorium?
When the hearing began several students seemed to consider the newspaper staff as "the ignorant, prejudiced few," with nothing better to do than twiddle their thumbs and create problems for faculty and students.

A newspaper is a service of great importance to the college. It involves a lot of work by a few hard working students. This small handful of students is expected to seek out the news from all over the campus, get it written, typed and edited in an accurate, interesting and informative style, and then be good sports about the criticism when the paper comes out.

But in spite of the criticism, the staff can look at the results of their efforts and be proud. An 'ignorant and prejudiced few' could not make up a decent, respectable newspaper.

I will remember the good things about working on this paper and now I will also remember the unnecessary humiliation and abuse directed at the staff, by some MSC students on December 4.

Perhaps in the future our Student Senate will put down more explicit rules so that each person can conduct himself in a manner becoming to a Murray student.

Loretta Hamilton
Editor

A hearing concerning the name change of the campus paper was held December 4, 1975.

I am an 'Ag' major and also on the newspaper staff. After listening to the tape and reading the letters, this is the way I feel.

I am proud of the agriculture in every way. But Murray does not only teach 'Ag'. The other departments are growing too, and they are just as important as 'Ag'.

The staff of the paper were not acting out of prejudice and we are not, quote, "illiterate meatheads." The staff was only concerned with having a name that would cover the student body as a whole. The staff was not being "self-centered," as one speaker said, and we would not benefit from the name change in anyway.

A point that was brought out in the hearing that I would like to discuss is this. The paper won a state award recently and it is a good paper. At the meeting the staff was cut down and slandered, by several students, yet these people are against the name change. They want to keep their name on the paper.

I think the Aggies mean well and are acting out of pride, which is great. But they do need to be somewhat more open-minded. The world is not going to come apart at the seams if the name of the paper is changed. A lot of irrelevant material was dragged into the matter such as: if the name is changed we will have to change the name of the ball teams, the name change was even connected with the gas and food shortages, steel shortage, and even the legalization of marijuana.

All in all, the 'Ag' majors mean well, but a lot of their material had nothing to do with the name change. The majority of the aggie speeches were a big JOKE! —M. B.

At the newspaper name change hearing there were many good thoughts, both for and against the proposal. Unfortunately there are radicals in every crowd and this was no exception. Insults, yelling and juvenile behavior were the results. You would think that college students could be adult enough to realize that a newspaper name is nothing to have heart failure about.

When you can't discuss a difference of opinion reasonably and calmly, then are you really able to listen objectively?

I am ashamed of the way many of our so called "men" would stoop to such low tactics as name-calling and mud slinging.

No matter what your stand on the name change, everyone can agree that the lack of self control and restraint by some of the students was appalling. —C. S.

We, the journalism class, tried to conduct ourselves at the hearing in as civil a manner as we could. Yet, the behavior of some students was like that of politicians trying to discredit their opponents. The proposed name change was not intended as a political issue, or intra-departmental war. We sincerely felt that a new name for the newspaper was called for.

If you look at this issue without a biased opinion we are sure the conclusion would be reached that if the newspaper was to be named after any department why shouldn't the journalism class be considered? After all, the journalism department is the one whose job is to hunt, write, type and edit the news.

Who headaches does the agriculture department have to worry with, in connection with the newspaper? Their only concern is to contact a reporter and report the facts of the story wanted printed. —B. R. L.

At the open hearing of the newspaper name change, several of the "Ag" students voiced their opinion that Murray was basically an Agricultural school, and said that it started as an Agricultural college and will remain so.

We would like to present the following facts: Agricultural majors represent only seven per cent of the total enrollment at MSC. The "Ag" department has an enrollment of 101 majors and if Farm and Ranch Management majors are added, there are an additional 17 students for a total of 118. Contrary to the "Aggies" belief, this school, or any other publically supported college, can not exist with only one department. The only publically supported colleges which do exist in Oklahoma at present, with only one type of course offering, are trade schools.

Also at the hearing, the students were led to believe that if the name was changed the school would lose three scholarships. If the name of the school were changed to the Sulphur FFA, Tom Norton stated, in the letter from the "Aggies" belief, this school, or any other publically supported college, can not exist with only one department. The only publically supported colleges which do exist in Oklahoma at present, with only one type of course offering, are trade schools.

This misinformation, I feel, had much to do with the decision of the Student Senate. If, as many of the students felt in their letters, that we should have a campus election for the entire student body to decide the question. Many commuters and other students do not belong to any club, and therefore are not represented in the Student Senate.

Few people, especially students, will willingly go to a public hearing and make a speech, and this is not fair means of getting student opinion from the entire student body. They should be allowed to vote in privacy, as they do in all public, county, state, and national elections. —L. H.

Judging from the emotionalism and name calling at the open hearing about the newspaper's name change, there seems to have been a shocking misconception on the part of some members of the agriculture department as to the reasons for the proposed change. Several of the speakers seemed to feel that the existence of the agriculture department and even the farmer himself, were being threatened. This was far from the intent of the staff.

In past years, the staff has tried to arouse interest in a name change. Last year an article was published asking for suggestions for a new name. As happened again this year, there was no response.

One speaker, after criticizing the quality of the paper, 'challenged' the staff to bring the question to a popular vote by the student body. Several letters which expressed no opinion on the change made the same request.

In the opinion of the AGGIELITE staff, this is the only fair way to conduct an election.

All students should be allowed the chance to vote in private, as they do in public elections.

Since the Student Senate pays only half the cost of publishing the paper, we feel that their vote does not represent the entire student body.

In all fairness, some speakers did not stoop to name calling and attacks, but expressed themselves in a reasonable manner, as was appropriate. —M. M.

Letters To The Editor

IT'S THE UNION, NOT A ROCK CONCERT

Letters To The Editor:

Is the Student Union reserved for just a few, or is it supposed to be a place where the entire student body can go to relax, eat and study?

Perhaps a few of the younger students can appreciate the loudness of the juke box, but it is nerve-racking experience for those who are over twenty. It is impossible for us to even sit and carry on a normal conversation. We are forced to yell to

make ourselves heard over that terrible racket.

If you are unable to help us, then perhaps you can refer us to someone who can.

Doris Shelton
Mrs. Shelton:

The student union is for everyone on the campus, and each person should be considerate of the other's feelings. To study properly, perhaps you should try the library. But for relaxing, try asking David McCormick director of the Student Union, to turn the juke box down a little.

Editor

Ardmore center brings 'school to students'

Bring the school to the student instead of the student to the school? This was the unorthodox idea of Bill Darnell, director of the Ardmore Higher Education Center.

Darnell began a study three years ago to create a special type of school for students who, for one reason or another, could not attend an established traditional college.

Ardmore had been trying for years to get their own college but met with opposition since there were already several good colleges in the area. However, it was felt that the needs of everyone in the Ardmore area were not being met. Darnell's idea seemed to be the best solution.

The center brings three colleges, Murray State, East Central and Southeastern, together on one campus. However, the Center is not a consortium of the three schools, but a separate school under the jurisdiction of the Oklahoma Board of Regents.

Darnell stressed that "The Center is not intended for, nor is it recruiting, students who would normally go on campus."

Some students are not able to commute long distances to school. Many of the students at the Center hold down full time jobs or have small children.

The Murray instructors who teach at the Center have all been impressed by the attitude of the students. They are very eager to learn and take their studies seriously.

One group of students definitely helped by the Center are the employees of Uniroyal who work revolving shifts. Murray is offering its classes both in the day time and evening. This enables shift workers to attend as "floating students." Darnell puts in long hours at the school and much of its success is due to his dedication.

Darnell believes that Murray plays an important role in the center by offering this program and by supplying the teachers for the Center's, freshman and sophomore classes.

The classes at the Center are the same as those at the

colleges, with the same requirements, and those offered are chosen by student demand. Darnell said, "Whenever 20 or more students request a certain class it is offered."

At the moment, it is impossible for the center to offer any science classes which would require a lab. Even that might be worked out in the future by using the local high school lab at night, but no plans have been made yet.

Director Darnell, originally from Ada, has an impressive educational background. He received his masters degree at the University of Oklahoma and his E.D.S. degree at Eastern New Mexico State. He taught elementary school. He was elected director of vocational education, superintendent of the school system and State director of career education.

He lives in Ardmore with his wife, Loraine, and his son, Steve, 15. He also has a grown daughter, Lynn, in Atlanta, Georgia.

Darnell likes to think of the center as a community college, which it is. Even the furniture for the center is donated by local citizens. They also pay for all the janitorial fees.

Aged want to see films

Mrs. Alma Bronaugh, resident in the Ada housing for old folks, recently sent a letter and some "Alfalfa Bill" clippings to Mrs. Mary A. Slack. Mrs. Bronaugh, formerly of Milburn, says that Bill Murray married her father's oldest sister, Mary Alice Murray. Her father was Tandy Lee Hearrell.

She states, "I would love to have you come sometime if you could. Bring the films and let us all see them. Would make us all very happy. Eighty of us live out here."

Student art is displayed

In recognition of liberal arts week the art department is showing an exhibit of paintings done by Murray art students this last semester. The showing is in the learning resource center of the library and a number of fine works of art are displayed.

The subjects include Indian scenes, landscapes, and still lifes and show the hours of painstaking labor art students put into their studies.

On display are paintings by Mike Hensley, Robert Hensley, Sharry Green, Craig Stotts, Rev. Fred Hinkle, Paul Pershica, Sue Fuss, and Sherrie Chaney.

Vietnamese carvings depict royal caravan



Phan Xuan Viet

By Mark Liddell
Phan Xuan Viet, 21, a Vietnamese student at MSC, has been a wood carver for the past three years. Currently, he is working on a series of cut out softwood panels depicting life in old (pre-war) Viet Nam.

Viet was a student in animal husbandry in Vietnam. The only wood carving class he had was in high school.

His current piece, still in final stages of completion, depicts the caravan of a wealthy Vietnamese governor returning home to his own province. The work consists of many ornate figures in native costumes that resembles fine lace 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 beating drums. He is followed by umbrella carriers, his wife, and soldiers bearing his personal flag.

In an interview, Viet said that in his country the set would sell for 5000 dollars in his currency (about \$16 in U.S. money) and that the set will sell for quite a bit more

here in the states.

The small panels, of pine or balsa, usually take about 40 hours to complete, and the whole work about a month. Using only a coping saw and a dissecting needle, Viet can accomplish the most ornate interior cuts.

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

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

For further information about his work, contact Phan Xuan Viet, Patton Hall, Murray State College.

S.S. barbecue is a 'blast'

By Betty Liddell
Arthur 'Hoot' Vernon, MSC social science instructor, seems to be setting a bi-annual tradition at Murray. Each year since 1970, Vernon has sponsored a spring fish fry and a fall barbecue.

His recent fall barbecue was held December 3 in the school cafeteria. The menu was deer, beef, baked beans, cole slaw, french fries, toast and apple cobbler.

Vernon contributed two deer and the state gave one which was killed illegally. Vernon seems to be not only a teacher, but also a cook. He made the sauce for the deer and helped cook it in the cafeteria ovens.

Vernon stated that he owed a lot of his success to the MSC cooks. In his opinion they are the finest he has ever worked with.

The fish fry last spring had a larger turn out than any of the other feasts. About 300 people attended, according to Vernon, and he expects an even larger number next spring.

The fish for the fish fry are donated by Vernon and members of the social science club. They have a contest to see who can catch the most fish each spring.

Vernon said that the students at the Ardmore Higher Education Center want to participate in the bi-annual feasts. Their participation makes them feel that they are a part of Murray.

Vernon Hurst, MSC science instructor, had one comment to make about Vernon's feasts. He remarked, "They're a blast!"

Noted-

(Continued from Page 1)
and politics were two of his best.

"The reason I work with these subjects is that they both bother me. I don't understand either one. If I can carve it I can understand it."

Stone has ten children, five boys and five girls. The two older sons have started carving also. Stone said he didn't teach them, that one day they just brought in some 'good' wood carvings.

He uses his children and grandchildren as models, and to give him ideas, because the children are such good examples for works with a religious meaning.

Although Stone's work is priced from \$450.00 to \$4000.00 or more, he seems very unaffected by his success. He is very down to earth, friendly and family oriented.

In the summer Stone teaches two weeks of sculpturing classes in Arkansas, and though he loves his work he looks forward to his free time there, when he may go fishing. That is one reason he said, he would never move to the city. And anyway, he said, "what do I need with money?"

His works are on display at the Gilcrease Museum in Tulsa, the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, Oklahoma City, and in other museums.

Milan Maravich, now living in Pryor, is one of the most famous graphic artists in the world. He recently won an award for best graphic design at the Chicago Fair. Maravich prefers to use primitive tools as much as possible.

One drawing, made especially for this exhibit, was a black and white angel fish done with pen and ink, with a large circle of blue surrounding it. It is a combination of media that is very effective. Maravich stayed for the Sunday display, and left early Monday.

Ben Shoemaker, silver-smith, and his wife, Joan, made a brief visit to the campus Monday, and then set up the displays of their work and that of Stone and Maravich at the Community Room at the Bank. Their jewelry was very popular and they sold many turquoise rings, necklace, and other pieces. They were friendly and informal conversationalists, and available for interviews

at any time.

Shoemaker is also an artist, and brought with him a number of pen and ink drawings of old houses and sheds, one of them built in 1900. He likes to preserve them in drawings before they 'fall in.'

"These old houses are like your grandfather," he said. "They will just be there a little while, and then the wind blows them away."

He uses a crow quill pen with a fine, narrow point, and makes thousands of small sharp strokes to depict the trees, dilapidated boards, and ragged roofs of the houses. One house has a large vine which grows into and out of the wall at several places.

Shoemaker commented that his tribe, the Cherokees, may have migrated from South America. One new theory is that they are related to the tribe which uses blow guns to hunt their prey, from small ones for birds to larger arrows for bigger game.

Old city-

(Continued from Page 1)
room, and a utility kitchen on the first floor. On the second floor are several large bedrooms and living quarters for Murray students Earl and Marilyn Chestnut, the live-in house parents 'The Lion's Club' donated a large snooker table for the recreation room. This room also contains a color television donated by Judy and Tom Burch. A stereo system was given by Mrs. Rosalva Rainey, an instructor at MSC, who also donated small kitchen appliances, blankets, and other items.

The staff consists of Judy Smithers, from the Ardmore Guidance Clinic, administrator; counselors Jim Balinger, a Southeastern Student from Eufala, and Ken Patterson, also from Southeastern and from Coleman. Ken is a psychology graduate and was formerly a police officer in Oklahoma City and Ardmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chestnut are house parents; Mary Byars, secretary, is from Tishomingo; and Mickey Peercy is an advisor, assigned by the U.S. Department of Welfare.

An H.E.W. Grant pays the staff salaries. Counseling services have already been extended to drop-out cases and some referrals from the Johnston County Court. Free counsel-

Native American Club visits at Anadarko

A group of 34 MSC students went to Anadarko, December 2 on a tour sponsored by the Native American Club. Kenneth Meeler was instructor for the day, and if anyone wanted better than a 'passing' grade, he was to write a short theme on the trip.

The group was given a guided tour of Riverside Indian School, one of the best Indian boarding schools in Oklahoma.

The students amazed us, because in most public schools the Indian student is not aggressive, and he usually seeks out the company of the other Indian students. In class he seldom participates. Riverside, being all Indian students, had much more participation in class, the students were very friendly, seemed more outgoing and were not afraid to talk.

This was very impressive, since the student council president, George Espinoza, said speech classes were not mandatory.

Students of Riverside showed the visitors around their campus, starting with the 'cottages', which were co-educational dorms. The tour also included the school's radio station, (which was staffed by students), their closed circuit T.V. room, the student union, which doubled as a game room, the gym, the art room, where many clay items and paintings were on sale.

The MSC students were invited to a pot luck dinner in the cafeteria. This was surprise treat, and especially a surprise to some who thought they were served turnips, but ate salted and peppered dice pears, with-

ing and guidance help are available to any local resident. You may either call or come in and talk. Counselors will go into the home or school or request to offer assistance and help solve any conflict.

out cornbread, instead. The next stop was the Southern Plains Indian Museum where the group looked at displays of important early and contemporary replicas of Indian life, beadwork, featherwork, metalwork, carvings, hide painting and several other art works. There were also records of stom; dance chants of different tribes.

When this short tour ended the bus was re-loaded and everyone was off to Indian City to see more crafts and tour the Indian Village.

However, the 'Silver Eagle' was ailing again. At the foot of the mountain to Indian City, the students filed off the bus and dragged themselves up the mountain.

Once at the top, things began to go easier and the tour of the village was interesting and informative. There were different types of houses for the different tribes of Indians. The household and personal items made it seem as though one had stepped back in time.

Then reality returned when everyone started back down the mountain, with several students feeling they also deserved an hour's credit in P.E.

Daniels' Drive-In

HAMBURGERS
HOT DOGS
FOOTLONGS—BASKETS
RECREATION—MALTS
SHAKES—SOFT DRINKS
DRIVE-BY WINDOW
* * *

WE ARE WITH YOU

Aggies

204 E. MAIN 371-2623

Lafitte's Pharmacy

Phone 371-2355

"Economy Priced Drugs"

VET SUPPLIES
CONVALESCENT AIDS
PRESCRIPTIONS

1960 Murray Graduate

Hellack's DX Station

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK—7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
101 E. MAIN 371-2608

WASH—LUBE—TUNE UPS
BRAKE SERVICE—POLISHING
GOODYEAR TIRES

OTASCO

THE PLACE TO GO

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

STEREOS

TAPES

RADIOS

CASSETTES

TIRES

OR

BATTERIES

Armstrong's

RESISTOL HATS—NOCONA BOOTS—LEVIS

"Where Most People Trade"

Milton Gilbert

"Always An Aggie Booster"

217 W. Main

Phone 371-2116

Aggie spirit aroused after one point loss

The Aggies played Oklahoma Baptist University November 27 for the second time. Murray gave the game to them by only one point. The half score was 32 to 25, Aggies favor, but the final score turned the tables around, leaving the final score 61-62.

Mark Trammell was high pointer with 22 points and Randolph Alexander had 17.

Cook County and the Murray Aggies matched their teams. The Aggies pulled a half lead of 31-28. Mark Trammell had 17 points to help build the score. Close behind was Randolph Alexander with 16, and Randy Denning with 12. The ending score was 68-62, to add another victory for the Aggies.

Murray Aggies poured a 10 point victory over the Rangers November 20. The

Finding ring is worth \$20

Find anything lately? Well, if it was a 1973 Ardmore High School ring it could be worth \$20 to you. Mike Hensley, an art major, has lost or misplaced his high school ring. It's silver with a purple stone and has the initials M.D.H. engraved in the band. If you find it please return to Mike or Larry Milligan and collect your reward. It's an easy way to make \$20.00, right?



Hacker's Cleaners

FOR FAST
DEPENDABLE
SERVICE
CALL

105 E. MAIN PH. 371-2205

**BOUTLON'S
AUTO SERVICE CENTER**

★ Complete Paint & Body Shop ★

FRAME STRAIGHTENING - AIR CONDITIONING
COMPLETE FRONT END SERVICE - TUNE UPS

AUTO GLASS SPECIALIST
GUARANTEED AGAINST LEAKAGE

BRAKE WORK

1211 E. Main 371-2229

Aggie Player of the Week



JAN HANDLEY 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 a guard in previous years. He is a graduate from Hennessey High School at Hennessey, Oklahoma. While attending school he had such awards as All-Area, All-District, All-State, All-Tournament, and Prep All-American.

Aggie-ette Player of the Week



TERRY SLOAN is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sloan of Ardmore, and she attended high school in Dickson. While in school she received honors as All-Area, Outstanding Forward Athlete, and All-Conference. She played forward four years in high school. For the Murray Aggie-ettes she is playing 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.

Home Ec-


(Continued from Page 1) and the stuffed toys will be sure to delight some youngster on Christmas morning.

In the style show, about 20 girls modeled outfits they made themselves. The pantsuits were really attractive,

but for Christmas, the long dresses made a big hit.

As an added treat, the girls modeled bi-centennial costumes. The historical costumes included a military uniform, a pioneer woman's dress and an elegant dress that might have been worn by a grand lady while dancing the minuet.

EAT DRINK AND BE MERRY AT



Pinky's Dairy Queen

402 W. MAIN
FOR ORDERS TO GO CALL 371-3180
TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

Aggie-Ette team beats opponent by 2 points

The Murray Aggie-Ettes slipped by Northwestern on November 24 by 2 points. The score at half-time was 26-27, with the Aggies down one point. Linda Pryor gained 16 points for the team to bring the final score to 57-55. Allene Kemp had 9 points and Jo Thompson scored 8 points.

The November 25 game against Phillips was another close game, and again the Aggie-Ettes stayed ahead by 2 points. At the half the score was 26-24, but the Aggie-Ettes' drive gave out, and the final score ended in defeat by 53-64. Linda Pryor again scored 16 points for the team and Allene Kemp and Jo Thompson made 8 points each.

December 2 brought another defeat for the Aggie-Ettes, in the game against Claremore Junior College. The Aggie-Ettes had a six point lead at halftime with the score at 31-25, but a reverse during the second half quashed hopes for a win, with a final standing at 54-60. Though the team lost,

Club to build Indian Village

The Native American Club is putting forth an effort to build an Indian city on the MSC campus for next semester.

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 Meeler, sponsor for the club, suggested the city for the bi-centennial 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 "Doc" Imotichy.

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

Linda Pryor set a new game point average for herself by making 18 points during the game. Allene Kemp also gained in game point averages by almost doubling her previous average.

In the December 6 game, the tide was turned and the Aggie-Ettes made a strong comeback against St. Gregory's. The half seemed to reflect this with the score 28-15. The power stayed and the Aggie-Ettes downed the opposition with a 73-43 score. Allene Kemp tripled her game point average from previous games for a 21 point average. Deena Lawrence and Judy Smith helped out with 12 points each.

Students go to Christian meet

The Christian Renewal Center in Oklahoma City was a recent host to international students from all across the state, including 18 from Murray State College. Thurl Harris, director of the Baptist Student Union, said that 20 nations were represented at the conference.

The three-day conference began Friday evening, November 28, with a dinner and a noted speaker, Dr. Bill Sibbey, chairman of the Department of Physics at Stillwater. Saturday afternoon was reserved for a trip to "The Big Store" (Crossroads Mall) where the students were given time to shop and watch the huge Christmas crowds.

That night, back at the center, a talent show was put on by the students, with two of our Vietnamese girls, Guyen Thy Nga and Ngo Thi Thu Nugyet, singing a homeland folk song. Yolissa Zeka, Africa, also sang a song and Pam LeBlanc did a comedy skit.

After much learning, laughter and fellowship, the students returned to MSC and began preparing for finals like everyone else.

COBB DRUG, INC.

Your Headquarters for

Drugs -- Sundries
Cosmetics -- Fountain
Gifts -- School Supplies

8:00 to 8:00 Weekdays
12:00 to 6:00 Sundays