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Venezuelans enrol in MSC Ag program

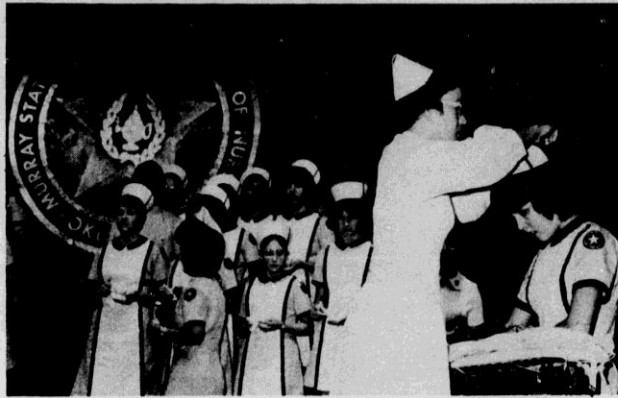
Twenty-one agriculture students from Venezuela recently enrolled at Murray State College for the spring semester. The Venezuelan government selected Murray as the academic center for training the students because it is the 'most comprehensive agriculture institution available on the associate degree level.'

Venezuelan officials were also interested in two-year programs in agriculture which offer specialized training to enable students to return to the job market in Venezuela at the earliest possible time.

Murray is the only two year college in the state with facilities for meat processing and milk production. The college maintains three farms consisting of 1240 acres, and approximately 220 head of purebred livestock. MSC offers associate degrees in both agriculture transfer programs and two-year farm and ranch management.

For the past nine months the Venezuelans have been participating in an intensified English course at Oklahoma State University. They were

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MRS. SHARRON BOEHLER, director of nursing, caps one of the 26 students who have completed the first step of the associate degree nursing program. The capping ceremony was held on Sunday, Jan. 25, in Fletcher Auditorium.

Albert speech contest date to be set soon

The annual speech contest sponsored by Congressman Carl Albert for colleges in his congressional district will be held soon at Murray State College. Those interested in entering this contest may

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Large nursing class is capped January 25

Hats on, instead of off, for 26 freshmen nursing students. The students, who have successfully completed the first step of the associate degree nursing program, received their new caps in a ceremony in Fletcher Auditorium Sunday, Jan. 25. Mrs. Sharron Boehler, director of the nursing program, presented the caps.

Dr. Clyde Kindell, MSC president, opened the ceremony with a welcoming speech. Miss Delores Krueger, chairman of Chameron University Nursing Department of Lawton, was guest speaker.

Twenty-four women received caps, and two men were awarded black bars for their lapels. These students are as follows:

Mrs. Helen Allen, Atoka; Miss Peggy Scott, Antlers; Mrs. Lois Willene Deaver, Mrs. Carla Leann Edmonds, Mrs. Juana Meadows, Mr. Steve Meek, Mrs. Marquita McGehee, Mrs. Carolyn Nail, Miss Rebecca Paschall, Mrs. LaMonte Riley, Miss Sallie

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Scuba, anyone?

By Paula Maxey

Have you found yourself tired and bored of the same old dull classes? Why not make a big splash and join the scuba class?

Two check dives will take the student through Phases 1 and 2 of the open-water course, and will make them certified divers (able to dive anywhere in the world!)

Lessons are now being given on Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 10 p.m. They will involve classroom work, underwater exercises in the swimming pool, and two open-water in Lake Murray.

Tanks, regulators, air, and buoyancy compensators will be supplied. All you need is a mask, snorkel, fins, and lots of enthusiasm!!!!!!

Rick Hatfield from Ada is the instructor. His assistant, Ken Baker, is an MSC student and a resident of Tishomingo.

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26 Top students get who's who recognition

Twenty-six Murray students have been selected for this year's "Who's Who Among Students In American Junior Colleges."

Each student is selected for campus leadership and scholastic and community achievements. The biographies of these students will be printed in the '75-'76 edition of the national publication.

Students chosen for this honor were Donna Alloway, Tishomingo; Sam Alloway, Tishomingo; Clara Marie Boydston, Lone Grove; Sherry Baker, Hobart; David Brisco, Coleman; George Burnett, McAlester; Neil Cail, Tishomingo; Marietta Carter, Tishomingo; Helen Chaney, Tishomingo; Marilyn Chesnut, Ferris; Ron Coble, Ardmore;

Darrell Culbreath, Wilson; Doris Duke, Tishomingo; Marty Franzoy, Hatch, New Mexico; Deborah Goodner, Tishomingo; Donald Insee, Ada; Carlos Mahoney, Tishomingo; Doug Meador, Erick; Kenneth Nelson, Perkins; Jayne Niblett, Tishomingo; Gerald Parsons, Holdenville; James Pritchard, Wilson; Randy Ryan, Tishomingo; Nanette Stutte, Clarita; and Timothy Terrill, Burneyville.

Beauty pageant to be March 25

The Annual Miss Murray State College Pageant will be held March 25th at 8:00 p.m., in Fletcher Auditorium, according to Mrs. Janace Fogleman, director.

Any unmarried female between the ages of 18 and 28 may enter. Deadline for all entries is February 6.

A \$300.00 wardrobe and a \$200.00 scholarship will be awarded the winner, plus various other awards.

The contestants will compete in swimsuit, evening gown and talent events. Three out-of-town, qualified judges will select the winner.

Girls interested in entering should contact Mrs. Fogleman.

"Our Miss Murray" winner will compete for "Miss Oklahoma" in June.



MISS COLLEEN DEVLIN, the 1976 "Miss Murray State," has been chosen as a contestant in the "Top Ten College Women" contest sponsored by Glamour Magazine.

Miss Murray is 'Glamour' hopeful

Colleen Devlin, a sophomore at Murray State, has been chosen to represent the college in the 1976 "Top Ten College Women" contest sponsored by Glamour Magazine.

This a nation-wide competition. A panel of Glamour editors will select the ten winners from their previous

records of achievement in their studies and activities on campus.

Miss Devlin, who is the current Miss Murray State College, is the first black to hold this title at Murray. She is an honor student and a gifted singer who performs

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'Something is fishy' in S.S. club plans

The MSC Social Science Club is again sponsoring the annual spring fishing contest and fish fry festival.

Arthur "Hoot" Vernon, club sponsor, said that he expects this contest to have the largest number of entries yet.

The entry fee is \$1 per person or \$50 per five-man team. The contest is open to everyone, whether college, high school students or community members.

Contestants may sign up with Vernon or a social science club officer.

The winning teams will receive individual medals and their names will be inscribed on permanent plaques. An individual trophy will be awarded to the fisherman submitting the greatest number of filleted pounds of fish, and a separate one for the largest fish per species.

Four trophy categories are open: sand bass, black bass, crappie, and catfish. All fish, except those for trophies, must be filleted.

The contest, beginning immediately, will remain open until Friday, April 30. The fish fry has been tentatively set for the first week in May.

A large number of people, both men and women, partici-

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DENNIS TOEWS explains a TV camera to TV Production students Carlos Mahoney and Mrs. Sybil Alloway. The camera is just one of many pieces of television equipment the class will learn to operate.

Stars may shine 'off camera' in TV class

By Arlene Howell
If you can't star in front of the television cameras, perhaps you can "shine" behind the cameras! Twelve MSC night students are seeing the world of television from both sides of the camera and getting two hours of credit while doing so.

The class, TV Production, is taught by Dennis Toews, director of the Learning Resource Center in the library, at 7 in the TV studio. The basic idea of the course is to develop creativity, both in front of and behind the TV camera, according to Toews.

The students prepare two-to-five minute programs which are taped and then shown during the class. Some of the programs may be televised on the cable on local channel 3.

As a part of the assignment, the students divide into groups, plan their programs and then produce them. This means that they get behind the camera where all kinds of mistakes are possible and star in front of the camera where the list of possible mishaps is endless. It's a bloodless way of

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Sponsor Mrs. Murrelle Mahoney
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EDITORIALS

For right to gripe, vote!

Did you know that according to statistics only 60% of citizens eligible to register to vote actually register each year? This figure could be worse, but it definitely should be better. Why sit in the local cafe or coffee shop sounding off your disapproval of all the mistakes or crooked deals made by our elected officials? Doesn't it make better sense to do something about electing them?

After election day it is too late. The votes have been counted and the winners will hold office for several years. This is a long time for officials to run your Government if you do not think they are qualified.

If you are 18, be sure that you register to vote during the required period before the election. If you need any additional information about qualifications, see Arthur Vernon, who has a collection of leaflets and brochures on voting.

If you're not satisfied with the way your Government is run, don't start griping. Do something!
REGISTER, VOTE! THEN GRIBE! —N. R.

Former teacher leaves grant to Murray College

The late Marietta Byerly has left the bulk of her estate to Murray State College and McPherson Kansas College, according to Dr. Clyde Kindell, president.

Dr. Kindell recently received a check on behalf of the college from Miss Byerly's attorneys in the amount of \$13,418.

In honor of Miss Byerly the money will be put into certificates of deposit, with the interest to be used to finance annually a high school interscholastic contest.

Dr. Kindell said he has received a favorable response to the plan from Miss Byerly's family and has asked the Academic Dean and divisional chairmen to develop the ground work to implement it as soon as funds are available.

Miss Byerly taught home economics at Murray from 1937 until her retirement in 1960. As a member of the emeritus personnel, she lived in Tishomingo until recent years, when she moved to the Oklahoma City area.

Miss Murray-

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Colleen is vice-president of Sigma Phi Alpha, Afro Club senator, Drama Club Secretary, and a member of Phi Theta Kappa honor fraternity. While a student at Ardmore High School, she won many music awards and was selected for Oklahoma Girls State.

The 1976 top ten will be photographed by outstanding New York photographers and will be shown in the August issue of Glamour. A \$500 scholarship will be awarded to the winner, and she will be invited to New York to meet the Glamour Staff.

Special classes still available

By John Moore

If you've ever wanted to stuff something besides yourself, green your thumb, find out whether George Washington wore dentures, work in fiber crafts, study primitive firearms, beat Billie Jean King, or outfox Freud then here's your chance to enroll in a variety of special classes at Murray State.

The enrollment deadline for part-time students is today, Monday February 2. Harold Slack, dean of students and registrar, stated that a number of courses are still open in both day and night classes. They include taxidermy, American History, fiber crafts, primitive firearms, beginning tennis, and introductory psychology.

Veterans who have not enrolled should contact the registrar's office weekdays during business hours. For information about V.A. benefits, J.D. Dillingham, V.A. counselor, will be in that office to assist veterans with special needs every Wednesday 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Albert-

(Continued from Page 1) contact Fred Poe or Mrs. Janace Fogleman. The exact date for the contest has not been set.

Colleges participating in this contest are Murray, Eastern, East Central, Southwestern, Carl Albert Junior College, Seminole Junior College and Langston.

Contests are held on each campus. The winners go on to compete in the regionals at one of the schools.

The regional site will be selected later. The contest is open to freshmen and sophomores.

'Decency' is topic of 2nd TV seminar

A series of ten seminars on controversial topics are being broadcast live and in color from the MSC television studio between January 15 and May 21. The programs were designed for "arm chair" ease while obtaining two hours of college credit. If you're interested in what's happening in your community, then stay tuned to Channel 3 at 7:00 p.m. every other Thursday.

"Rural Oklahoma's standards of decency" was the second topic, according to Rex Morrell, program director. Censorship as it relates to pornography and obscenity were discussed. Among the questions asked were "Do we have the right to tell a person what he can read, or see, any more than tell him what church to attend?" And "If we decide there should be censorship to the community, who will be the censor?"

Dr. Barbara Davis, professor in Human Relations at the University of Oklahoma, was the main speaker. Dr. Davis heads a freedom of speech seminar being held in libraries across the state.

Panel members include local citizens Carl Reubin, retired postmaster and, Judge Tom Shaw, Associate District Judge for Johnston county.

The next program will be presented February 9 and is titled "Abortion: Should it be allowed?"

Guest speaker for this program will be professor Tom Boyd, philosophy department, University of Oklahoma. Following his statement there will be a panel discussion and audience participation period. During this period there will be television opinion lines open via telephone hookup.

Project director for the show is Rex Morrell, with Dennis Toews as program director, and Larry Milligan as the show's moderator. The ten shows this year are made possible by a grant from the Oklahoma Humanities Committee.

Soccer team formed by club

The International Club has recently formed for the second semester and elected officers. Monday, Feb. 2, has been chosen for their next meeting which will be held in the ballroom at 5 p.m.

The club has planned many exciting events for the rest of the spring semester. A soccer team has been formed and plan games for the near future.

The club, which already has 80 members, is one of the largest on campus.

Vietnam, Iran, Venezuela, Africa and Cuba are some of the countries represented in the membership.

Any problems the members have may be discussed at the regular meetings.



MEMBERS OF the journalism class get to work on the first issue of the spring semester. Left to right standing are Cindi Smith, Coleman; Mrs. Loretta Hamilton, Mill Creek; Craig Stotts, Lone Grove; and John Moore, Tishomingo. Seated are left to right Mrs. Deborah Nelms, Nakeeta Ray, Paula Maxey and Darnice Smith, all of Tishomingo. Not shown are John Williams, Wapanucka; and Annette Clendenen, Ardmore.

Chambless new interim business manager at MSC

Bryan Kinney, former MSC business manager and director of financial aids, has recently resigned to accept a similar position at Langston University, Langston.

Mike Chambless, Ada accountant, will be interim business manager for a six month period until the college has a chance to advertise the position and interview applicants. The permanent selection is to be made by May 1. Chambless is expected to be a candidate for the position.

Chambless has worked as a staff accountant with Horne and Company, Ada accounting firm, for the past 1 1/2 years. He is a graduate of Davis High School and East Central University, Ada.

Chambless and his family will be living in the Tishomingo area in the near future.

For the past 6 1/2 years Kinney has been responsible for business operations at MSC and on several occasions was commended by the Murray Board of Regents for the manner in which he performed his duties.

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ated in last year's contest. There were around 150 pounds of filleted fish served. With a little work, that number can be topped with no trouble.

So get out your lines, lures, and rods and get to work! Maybe you'll have a real fish story to tell at the feast in May.

Sigma Phi Alpha Sigma Phi Alpha club attended a concert by the George Shearing Quintet in Ardmore January 28.

The concert was given by the Ardmore Community Concert Association and was just one of a series held in the high school auditorium.

Aggielite adds new members to staff

John Moore, who attended Murray for three semesters, has returned this semester to complete his major in general education. For the past year he lived in Maine.

John was a member of the Aggieelite staff in 1974 and also a member of Phi Theta Kappa. In the fall of 1974 he and his family moved to Maine. There he enrolled in a home study course and received a degree in computer programming.

During the summer months of John's high school years he did quite a bit of traveling throughout the United States. After graduation from Springfield, Vermont, High School in 1972, John's family lived in several states, including New Hampshire and Maine.

The Aggieelite staff is glad to announce that John will again be contributing his hard work and time to make "The Aggieelite" a greater success.

Craig Stotts

Craig Stotts joined the journalism class so that he might "leave a mark" on the school. To make some improvement that someday he can look back on and say "I helped accomplish that," is one of Craig's highest goals. He would especially like to make some change for the betterment of education.

Craig is from Lone Grove, and is completing work this semester for his associate degree in art. He needs only 11 hours to graduate but admits being crazy enough to enroll in 22. This includes television production, technical illustration, photography, electronics, government, developmental reading and water color.

After graduation in May, Craig plans to enroll at O. U. to earn a bachelor's degree in Art.

Another plan for his future is to tour those states in the U. S. that he hasn't already

visited. Craig has toured 42 states and three foreign countries.

Craig is to be commended for his many accomplishments in 19 years. Keep up the good work Craig!

Debbie Nelms
Debbie Nelms is small and petite, but beneath that image she has a lot of concentrated dynamic energy and ability, as shown by the fact that she has studied karate!

She is a multi-talented person, but her favorite interests are sports, which include tennis, karate, and swimming. She also has a flair for writing, and her travel through many southern states has given her many adventures to write about.

Debbie is taking journalism and photography courses at Murray State. She hopes to continue in journalism as a
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PTK to give away \$25 bond

The Phi Theta Kappa honor fraternity will hold a drawing for a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond the night of their annual initiation. The funds raised will be used to buy special gold satin graduation stoles for members.

Fraternity members are now taking ten cent contributions, which will entitle the donor to have his name placed in the bond drawing.

Some fifty stoles with Phi Theta Kappa Greek letters are to be purchased, and will be worn by members during spring commencement exercises, according to Dr. Marian Wirth, fraternity sponsor.

Dr. Wirth said, "We hope to serve the promotion of scholarship and serve our school with this bicentennial gift of 50 gold satin stoles." The stoles will be a gift to Murray College.

Aggielite-

career or be a free-lance writer.

Debbie grew up in Tishomingo and graduated from high school here. While in high school she won a photography award.

Nakeeta Ray
Nakeeta Ray, a first semester enrollee, has some unusual reasons for coming to Murray. Nakeeta convinced her daughter Teresa to try college life, and she liked it so much that she in turn convinced her mother to enroll in college.

Also conspiring was her daughter Kelly, a second grader at Fillmore elementary school. Kelly wanted to teach her the phonetics she was learning in school, so she asked "Is there any way I can help?" Nakeeta replied, "Yes, could you sound this word out for me?"

With Kelly on one side and Teresa on the other, how could Nakeeta refuse? As a result, Nakeeta has a very busy schedule centering around her three children, Teresa, Derek, and Kelly, her classes and her work.

Besides her class schedule, she is also a part-time beautician at Personality Beauty Shop. A hobby is writing short stories, which fits her journalism major perfectly.

But writing and 'beautify-

ing' aren't her only interests. Nakeeta is currently enrolled in both tennis and photography, and is very engrossed in both. And above all, she is still a devoted mother.

Paula Maxey

Paula Maxey, a freshman at Murray State, takes part in student activities and likes several sports.

Paula holds the office of vice-president of the journalism club and is also a member of the outing club. Sports are her favorite interest and she enjoys swimming, basketball, and is an avid tennis player.

She is a graduate of Hobart high school, and is the daughter of Betty Reeves, 1001 North Byrd, Tishomingo.

Paula is a special education major and is looking forward to the remainder of this school term. She plans to attend Murray next year, unless, as she says "I do something dumb like get married."

She hastens to add that she has no such plans at present, but is still single and 'available!'

Hang in there, Paula!

Darnice Smith

Darnice Smith, a freshman at MSC keeps busy attending classes, studying and holding down two part-time jobs.

She is a graduate of Tishomingo High School, where she was on the honor roll, vice-president of VICA, and attended the Ardmore Area Voc-tech School, taking cosmetology. She is now secretary-treasurer of the Journalism Club.

Darnice is a full-time student majoring in journalism. She is also a cosmetologist, working part-time at the Golden Comb Beauty Salon. In her spare time she enjoys watching various sports and listening to music.

She lives with her grandmother, Eula Butcher, at 704 N. Burris, Tishomingo.

Annette Clendenen

Annette Clendenen is the newest member of the Aggielite staff.

She is originally from New Mexico but for the last two years she and her family have been living in Ardmore. She usually spends the summers in New Mexico.

Although Annette plans to major in journalism, she has

a wide variety of other interests.

She is Ardmore Jaycee Rodeo Finals Queen for '75-'76. In her spare time she is young adult counselor for a Baptist church in Ardmore.

She is also interested in television production and has been a professional singer in choirs and night clubs. She has helped with the Miss America Beauty Pageant the last four years. She counsels the girls and helps get them ready for the national contest.

She chose to attend Murray because she likes the location, the academic standing, and especially the people.

Returnees

Three students, Cindi Smith, Loretta Hamilton, and John Williams, have returned for the second semester of journalism.

Cindi, student senate representative for journalism, is majoring in pre-med, but finds it interesting to work on the newspaper.

Loretta Hamilton wants to minor in journalism even though it's a full time job taking care of a family and looking for news items.

John Williams has a natural talent for writing, he writes poetry in his spare time. He also has the ability to write headlines, which isn't very easy.

NA Club plans model Indian village

The Native American Club had its first meeting of the year Jan. 26, and elected Patricia Cly of Madill as the new secretary-treasurer.

The main topic under discussion was the Indian Village to be structured for the bicentennial program in October. A committee has been formed and the club hopes to start work on this project soon.

Mitchell Amos of Tishomingo, and Leland Hamilton of Mill Creek, were elected to design letterheads for the club's personal stationery. They are trying to keep it simple so the price can be kept to a minimum. Anyone wanting to submit a design may see either Amos or Mrs. Hamilton, or contact Joe Bad Moccasin, Tishomingo, of the NAC.

The club also changed the meeting date to the second and fourth Friday of each month at 2:30 p.m.

Released poet is now MSC student

By M.M.

Harold Josephus Stanfield, published poet and former prison inmate, is beginning his college education this semester at Murray State, majoring in mid-management. Stanfield, who spent a number of years behind prison bars for various offenses, all 'crimes against property,' won his freedom early in 1976.

Through a chain of contacts, during his last term in prison, he got in touch with Leslie McRill, Oklahoma poet laureate, who became interested in his poetry and his situation. McRill succeeded in getting an anthology of his poems published, and brought Stanfield's plight to the attention of the public. He had been sentenced to 32 years for his sixth offense, stealing a bathtub from a vacant house in Oklahoma City.

Mr. Earle E. Emerson, former chairman of the Board of Regents for Murray State College, became interested in helping in the fight to free Stanfield. In November of 1975, the Pardon and Parole Board voted to recommend his parole, and Governor David Boren signed the papers in January of 1976.

Stanfield said during his time in prison, he began to ask himself "What can I do, positive and constructive? What am I capable of doing?" The anthology was the result of his efforts, after much work rewriting, and 'agonizing' over his poetry.

During those years, Mrs. Rose Ann Pritchard of Krebs, reviewed his poems and assured him that he had talent. Mrs. Pritchard, a poet herself, was his initial source of encouragement after he had been writing for a number of years.

Another friend and inspiration was Susan Shrewsbury, who became a 'pen pal,' and wrote to him regularly.

"Letter day is the brightest day in the life of a prisoner," he says. Many times when he got discouraged, she kept telling him he could make it. She also typed three of his book manuscripts, and kept many of his poems safe for him. During the McAlester riot, he lost about 300 poems, and probably would have lost more if she had not had them in safekeeping.

He has also written two

novels, both of them about the McAlester riot in 1973. The first is titled "Ice and Scorn," taken from a Nietzsche quotation; and the second is tentatively called "Oryana," from the South American legend of the "Gate of the Sun." At present he has eight unpublished books of poetry, in addition to the two novels.

He regards his new found freedom as a 'miracle.' "I just stepped out on faith and said, well, I've been wanting to write and have a book of poetry for some time. But I didn't see any hope, and many times I just gave up." "I heard a lot of people talk about what you can accomplish through faith. So I said I would employ faith, effort and patience, and see what happened. I've always believed I could be more than I am. I've got an opportunity now, and I'm very happy about it."

Originally from Oklahoma City, he decided to come to Murray State because of the efforts and influence of Mr. Emerson, who, with Leslie McRill helped him get a work study scholarship.

At present he is enrolled in accounting, English Composition, management and marketing courses.

Stanfield asked the AGGIELITE to express his appreciation to Murray State for accepting him, and for the "developing symbiosis I am experiencing with the student body."

"Fight Poverty" -- Stay single.

Ski class to hit N.M. slopes

During the spring semester MSC will offer snow skiing as a two hour course. Since snow is not in great abundance on the MSC campus, Wayne Cobb, physical education and athletic director, was quick to point out that the college has wheels (a deluxe 46 passenger motor coach) to transport students to the snowy ski slopes of the Rockies.

The Silver Eagle is scheduled to leave MSC March 18, at 6 p.m. for a ski trip to Red River, New Mexico's winter resort.

There will be three full days of skiing. Equipment rental, lessons, lift tickets, lodging and tuition is set at \$120.00 per person. The bus will return March 22. Seats are available for the trip on a first come, first serve basis, Cobb said.

An additional trip is being planned for the following weekend of March 25-29 for individuals unable to make the first excursion.

If you are interested in either trip, contact the Murray College External Relations Office at 371-2371, Ex. 68, or you may enroll in the MSC Registrar's Office any weekday. A \$50 deposit will be required at time of enrollment.

'Flame' plays

A dance was sponsored by the Afro American Club Monday, Jan. 26, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Slick Flame provided the music. The dance was held in the ballroom.

Slick Flame is remembered by some Sophomores as they performed for last year's Afro Ball.

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Deena Lowrance
Deena Lowrance, a freshman majoring in psychology, is an outstanding Texas prep player. Her high school honors included All-District, Globe News Super Team, Fighting Heart Award, Most Valuable Player, KVII Superstars, Texas East-West All Star Team and Texas All-State.
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lowrance of Claude, Texas.

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Aggie ball players have winning streak

By John Moore
Over the holidays, the Murray Aggies played the Mt. View and Tyler teams. Murray took a wide lead over Mt. View with the final score 105-75. The high scorers for the game were Randy Alexander, with 31 points; Mark Trammell, with 21 points; Jackie Carter, with 11 points; and Jan Handley, with 10 points.

Murray had a very close brush with Tyler, with the final score 76-75. High scorers were Randy Denning, with 29 points and Mark Trammell, with 27 points.

Recently Murray has played the Paris, Connors, East Central Junior Varsity and Eastern teams. The Aggies played a good game against Paris with the winning score 65-57. High scorers were Mark Trammell, with 20 points; Randy Alexander, with 15 points; Jimmy Dorsey, with 11 points and Randy Denning, with 10 points.

The Aggies had a close call against Connors, with the final score 74-73. High scorers were Jan Handley, with 17 points; Randy Alexander, with 16 points; Randy Denning, with 10 points; and Anthony Washington, with 10 points.

Murray held a solid lead over East Central Junior Varsity, with the final score 75-55. High scorers were:

Murray girls win 2 games

The Aggiettes racked up two wins recently against the Northwestern and Eastern teams. In the thriller against Northwestern the Aggiettes won a close victory, with the final score 73-72. High scorer was Allene Kemp, with 13 points.

The MSC Aggiettes led by a wide margin over Eastern, with the final score 82-40. High scorer again was Allene Kemp.

Mark Trammell, with 20 points and Jan Handley, with 16 points.

The Aggies played a spirited game with Eastern, winning with the final score 74-60. High scorers were Randy Denning, with 34 points; Randy Alexander, with 14 points and Mark Trammell, with 10 points.

Murray ran into its first defeat in quite awhile when they came up against the Southwestern team and the final score was 56-69.

The Aggies triumphed over Oscar Rose Junior College with the final score 83-62. High scorers were Randy Alexander, with 18 points; Randy Denning, with 16 points and Mark Trammell, with 16 points.

Regent named

Lonnie Jarman of Tishomingo was appointed to the Board of Regents for Murray State College Wednesday by Gov. David Boren.
Jarman succeeds Garland Washington of Kenefic. The appointment requires Senate confirmation.

Jarman, 36, is a graduate of Pauls Valley High School and attended Murray State, Tishomingo. He is owner and operator of Jarman's Pit Barbecue.

Journalism

The Journalism Club met Jan. 20 and elected officers as follows: John Williams, president;

Wapanucka; Paula Maxey, vice-president, Tishomingo; Darnice Smith, secretary-treasurer, Tishomingo; Cindi Smith, student council representative, Milburn; Craig Stotts, alternate student council representative, Lone Grove.

Player of week



Greg Kokojan
Greg Kokojan, Aggie recipient of the coveted Jim Thorpe Award, was an outstanding high school athlete at Waukomis. His honors include being selected Prep All-American, All-Conference, All-District and First Team of the State High School tournament. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Kokojan, and plans to teach agriculture after completing college.

Murray rodeo set for April

John Doern, President of the Rodeo Club, has announced that the annual Murray State College Rodeo has been set for April 16 and 17 at 8:00 p.m.

A meeting was held January 21 to sign a contract with the R & F Rodeo Company from Rush Springs, who will furnish the stock for the rodeo.

Notification will be published for contestants to enter when the books open.



ACCEPTING A contribution from Murray State College Dean of Students Harold Slack are Phi Theta Kappa honor fraternity members. Left to right are Sue Tidwell, Atoka; Nanette Stutte, Olney; and Patricia Havens, Haworth.

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Stars-

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amputating heads and feet! The short programs are a step towards the long range goal of a 30-minute program of professional quality. (Admittedly, the step is a long one, but we try!) To date there are three programs under way towards this goal.

One program centers around a bicentennial speech by Dr. Clyde Kindell. It will be presented by Mrs. Sybil Alloway and Mrs. Margaret Lokey. Dr. Kindell made this speech at the Marietta Rotary Club recently. It deals with the different races on campus as an expression of the message on the Statue of Liberty:

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses. . . ."

Program two is being planned by a group consisting of Mrs. Mary Ann Slack, Barbara Ann Lindgren and Carlos Mahoney. This will be a program about William H. Murray which will feature a taped interview of a man who spoke with Bill Murray.

Program three is a feature about the environment around Tishomingo. It will show scenic spots around Tishomingo and some places that have been destroyed because of litter. This program is being done by David Camp, Mark Liddell, Mrs. Betty Liddell and Craig Stotts.

The fourth program is an entertainment feature about the World of Star Trek, done by Chris Browne and Mrs. Arlene Howell. This program will show excerpts from the Star Trek Technical Manual, as well as several models from the show.

Members of the class are: Howard Miley, Mrs. Margaret Lokey, Carlos Mahoney, Mrs. Mary Ann Slack, Mrs. Sybil Alloway, Mrs. Arlene Howell, Craig Stotts, David Camp, Mrs. Betty Liddell, Mark Liddell, Barbara Ann Lindgren, and Chris Browne.

Who knows, within the confines of this class there may be a future great!

Drama Club to see 'fiddler'

The Drama Club plans to sponsor a trip to Ardmore to see the high school musical production of the well known stage musical "Fiddler on the Roof." Dates for this production are Feb. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7. Reserve seats are \$2.50 and general admission for the balcony is \$1.00.

Sponsors are Fred Poe and Mrs. Janace Fogleman.

Large nursing-

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Walker, and Mrs. Ann Willis, all of Ardmore; Ms. Jo Lynn Day, Seminole; Miss Brenda Cartwright, Mrs. Pauline Charles, and Mrs. Sandra Gardner, all of Wilson.

Mr. Jon Haines, Ravia; Miss Karen Hopper, Mrs. Anita Gale Williamson, all of Tishomingo; Mrs. Vela Robertson, Wapanucka; Mrs. Bonnie Tipps, Marietta; Miss Ruby Hunter, Tom; Mrs. Freida Colleen Hickman, Mrs. Shirley Hutchins, and Mrs. Marquitta Thompson, all of Sulphur; and Miss Shelly Priest, Allen.

The MSC program qualifies these students to become registered nurses after four semesters of study.

Following the ceremony there was a reception in the P. J. Park Student Center ballroom.

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MR. A.W. 'BOIS d' ARC' BEAMES presents the Beames Memorial grant to Kenny Beams, while wife Belinda and son Travis look on. This grant is made each year to a Murray student of Indian descent.

Kenny Beams receives annual memorial grant

Kenny Beams, Murray State College sophomore from Wayne, has been awarded the Bois d'Arc Beames Memorial Grant for 1975-76. The presentation is made annually by Mr. A.W. Beames to a deserving Murray student of Indian descent, who is selected by a committee.

Kenny and his wife, Belinda, are a team who really have their act together. Parents of a year-old baby boy named Travis, they have their college careers well planned. They alternate their schedules to take turns baby sitting. As one comes out of a class, the other is waiting with Travis in his stroller, to 'baby swap.' They have even learned to push him down the sidewalk and read a book at the same

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Candidates for "Miss Murray" are announced

Thirteen MSC co-eds have entered competition for the title of Miss Murray State College of 1976, according to Mrs. Janace Fogleman, pageant director. The pageant will be held March 25.

Entries are as follows: Connie Bottom, Asher; Tilda Rankins, Eagletown; Debbie Smith, Roff; Wilhelmina Butcher, Tishomingo; Jan Engler, Broken Bow; Linda Townsend, Brown; Linda Shannon, Ardmore; Debbie Goodner, Tishomingo; Joni Hicks, Burneyville; Cindi Smith, Tishomingo; Vicki Morris, Carnegie; Annette Clendenen, Ardmore.

This will be the sixth annual pageant sponsored by the Murray Dames, an organization of MSC women employees and wives. They are chairwomen Mrs. Janet Reed, Mrs. Joan Kindell, Mrs. Cindy Ryan, Mrs. Dorothy Traugher, and Mrs. Melinda Grider.

Financial contributions from donors aid and provide the scholarship money awarded to the winner. Mrs. Janace Fogleman, pageant director, said a roster of patrons is being assembled and interested persons are invited to make contri-

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Bus service being studied

The possibility of a commuter bus service between Tishomingo and Ardmore is being studied by Dr. Clyde Kindell, president of Murray State College. Approval of the feasibility study was given by the Board of Regents.

Dr. Kindell has spoken with officials of the Jordan Bus Company, which has the franchise for the Ardmore-Tishomingo route, and they seemed very receptive to the chance of providing such a service to the college.

The Roadrunner Club has placed survey questionnaire boxes in the library, and in the departmental chairman offices. These boxes will be collected on February 9, and a tabulation of the questionnaires will be made.

If enough students are interested, the service will begin this semester. If proven successful, it will be continued in the fall semester.

The College is currently investigating the possibility of leasing its own bus directly to Jordan Bus Company, with Jordan supplying a driver, fuel, and maintenance to the vehicle on a trial basis.

If the service and system prove to be satisfactory to all parties involved, the college plans to either sell the bus to Jordan or allow Jordan to place its own bus on the route.

Mexico tour offers nine fun-filled days

By Darnice Smith

OLE! It's hot tamales, tacos, bullfights and ballet for those who plan to take the tour to Mexico!

Mexico City and environs will be a classroom setting for a special two hour course to be offered this spring by Murray State College.

Mrs. Rosalva Rainey, a native of Mexico, will lead a nine-day tour to Mexico City and other points of interest. Mrs. Rainey was born in Saltillo, Coahuila, Mexico, and speaks fluent Spanish. She also knows Mexican culture intimately.

A. Perez wins queen race for Internatl. Club

Yes, last week we enjoyed another Valentine's Day Dance and Queen Coronation. The 5-piece band, "Moon Struck", played a mixture of progressive country, rock, and plain easy listening.

A new twist in this year's celebration was the raffling off of a two-pound box of candy. Proceeds went to the MSC Student Senate and will be used to hire a band for the upcoming spring prom.

Alejandra Perez from Sulphur and representing the International Club was crowned 1976 Valentine's Day Queen by her escort, Atollah Shaouli. In second place was Donnetta Martin from Ringling escorted by Gerald Parks, and a close third was Tanna Etheridge from Comanche escorted by Sid Spencer.

Competing were Nursing Club's Shelly Priest, Allen, escort, Steve Meek, Ardmore; Drama Club, Loretta Davis, Atoka, escort Kurt King, Yuba; Social Science: Jayne Niblett, Tishomingo, escort, Rick Hodges, Tishomingo; Aggie Club: Donnetta Martin, Ringling, escort, Gerald

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22 Students named on President's honor roll

Twenty-two Murray students are to be congratulated upon being named to the President's Honor Roll for the fall semester, 1975. Each recorded a minimum of 15 semester hours, with no grade lower than 'A'. These students are as follows:

Sophomores: David Brisco, Coleman; Marietta L. Carter, Stonewall; Marilyn M. Chestnut, Tishomingo; LaDonna A. Dry, Madill; Anita P. Musgrove, Coleman; Becky Robertson, Marietta; Randy J. Ryan, Tishomingo; Janet L. Smith, Ringling; Timothy Terrill, Burneyville.

Freshmen: Jo Anne Graham, Lone Grove; Diane Hart, Tishomingo; Gayla M. Horn, Carnegie; Cindy K. Howell, Ardmore; Madelyn Lee, Healdton; Deena Lowrance, Claude, Tex.; Dan K. Melton, Madill; Lanny R. Miller, Ada; Glynna J. O. Gwin, Sulphur; Rickey L. Terrill, Burneyville; Linda Townsend, Durant; Sheila Voyles, Tishomingo; Yolisa Zeka, Tishomingo.

Right now we're in the middle of a money raising campaign and hope to raise funds with a pool tournament. (Continued on Page 3)



DON'T SHOOT. I'll give you the money! Shown, center, is David Sorrell, Colbert, holding a 1861 Navy Remington .44 caliber six-shooter. David is a student in the Primitive Firearms making class.

Students of firearms class make rare guns

By John Moore

Shoot, t'aint hard to make a gun! This might be the slogan of the primitive firearms making class.

Members of this class are learning to 'ake a pistol kit, bought from a retailer, and make a finished firearm. The students have varied reasons for taking the class. Some are interested in making guns as a hobby, to display in their gun cabinets. Others want them for target shooting or for hunting squirrels and rabbits.

Prices for these guns range up to \$75 and by buying the guns in kit form, the students save money. A properly finished firearm will be worth much more than the original cost of the kit.

There is a lot of work to be done in the class, which meets Saturday morning for a three

hour lab during eight weeks. Part of the work is done in the woodworking shop in the engineering building, using the necessary tools to assemble the guns.

Several varieties of firearms are being made in class, but all are percussion arms and muzzle loaders. One type is the Remington 1861 army-style .44 caliber revolver. Another is the .44 caliber Kentucky percussion revolver. Finally, there is a .44

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Sponsor Mrs. Murrelle Mahoney
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EDITORIALS

How to vote—

Are you eligible to vote? If so, you have a lot to lose by not voting. You can lose money by not voting for the right people to manage your tax dollars, or by electing officials who increase taxes that you don't want. An example was the federal government's investing a large sum of tax money to develop the "tribe" for warfare use. There are many other examples. If left unchecked by your voting right, governmental decisions and actions can infringe on your personal liberties.

If you are 18, be sure that you register to vote. Before voting try to examine the past voting record of the candidates, and analyze the causes and effects of the issues.

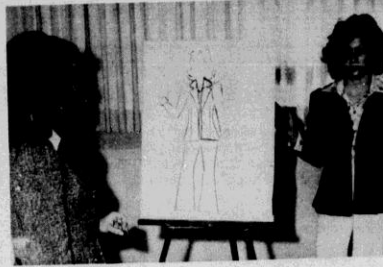
Next, register to vote with your county election board, which in most cases is located in your community courthouse or a well known public building.

The process is painless. All you do is answer a few questions on your physical description, residence, and political party. The election board official will tell you your voting district and location of the polls. The main requirement is that you must register at least 10 days or more before an election.

Oklahoma has a closed primary. In a closed primary, you may vote only for your registered party, except in a national election.

Most states have adopted the U.S. Supreme Court ruling for a residency requirement of 30 days.

Arthur Vernon, MSC government instructor, says "Vote for something at an election, not against it; and know why you're voting the way you do. A voter shouldn't vote for a certain political party just because it has been a tradition for years to vote that party line. Be aware of the changes in the parties and vote for the best candidate for the job, regardless of his party line."—J.M.



ALEJANDRA PEREZ of Sulphur shows her talent here as she sketches the garment worn by Melinda Franco.

Garments class learns how to make patterns

For those fashion conscious students who enjoy a well fitted garment, Mrs. Rosalva Rainey is teaching a class in flat pattern design.

The basic pattern, which is a commercial pattern, is the "starting point" for flat pattern designing.

From this one basic pattern students can design any type of neckline, sleeves, skirt and bodice - so designing clothes that fit well and flatter the figure.

Each student will learn to design about twenty different

clothes by the use of "mini-kin" patterns, which are 1/4 to 1/2 inches in scale, and used for practice in designing.

The class consists of 16 students, one of whom is male. These students will select one dress design or garment, make a pattern and construct a garment of their own design by the end of the semester.

Sociology class studies suicide

By Annette Clendenen
"Nobody Cares." "I'm ugly, nobody likes me." "I'm going to kill myself!"

One out of three persons in his life has eventually made one of the above statements. A large percent of these have actually committed suicide.

Why? Nobody knows. A few reasons could be given, but they're probably not the real answer.

Miss Margaret Lovelace, psychology teacher at Murray State, had her sociology students do research on the causes of suicide.

A main cause of suicide is that the person feels he has no need for life, and that no one needs him. The person who commits suicide looks upon it as the last resort.

It's not the need for coping with problems that persist in a disturbed person's mind, it's the need for someone to reach out to help!

The suicide rate is increasing and it's up to each of us to try and help that individual who threatens to take his own life. If more people tried to help, who knows what could happen?

International Club elects new officers

The International Club met recently and elected officers as follows:

Atollah Shaouli, Iran, president; Ali Sebdani, Iran, vice president; Trau Thi Tuyet Nhung, Viet Nam, secretary; Igar Rico, Venezuela, treasurer; Yolissa Zeka, Lesotho, South Africa, student senate representative.

Students are listed on Dean's honor roll

The following students have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the Fall Semester, 1975. Each recorded at least a minimum of 12 semester hours with no grade lower than 'B'.

Sophomores: Edjuel D. Allen, Donna Alloway, Sherry Baker, Bob Blevins, George Burnett, Kenny Beams, Neil Cail, James Cantrell, Jimmy Chronister, Julie Davison, Loretta Faulk, Marty Franzoy, Claude Garner, Carl Harbert, Carle Hinkle.

Cynthia Huey, Donald Insee, Cynthia Jennings, Donald John, Edmond Keel, Kenneth Lake, James McClure, Alison McLeod, Billy Mann, Eldon Matthews, Jayne Niblett, Weldon O'Dell, Dolores Owens, James Pritchard, Willie Putman.

Richard Robinson, Paula Rush, James Scribner, Tommy Sewell, Cynthia Smith, Gerald Smith, Tony Smith, Royce Sweat, Cheryl Thomas, Mary Wall, Riley Watson, Frank Wood, Jerry Wright.

Freshmen: Belinda Beams, Elsie Biderim, Debby Boulton, Bobby Boyd, Robert Brandt, Harold Brown, Sherric Chaney, Pauline Charles, Deborah Chronister, Lewis Claborn, Lucretia Clark.

James Colbert, Pamela Condict, Quinn Courtney, Charles Cox, Coletta Cox, Chad Craddock, Joe Cypert, Mohammad Dalili, Jo Lynn Day, Lois Deaver, Almus Dickenson, Dorothy Dighton, Terry Dodge, Rosemary Dodson, Robert Dudley.

Freddie Dunegan, Robert Fitch, Gerald Ford, Sherry Green, Ricardo Gutierrez, Terry Hale, David Hicks, Johni Hicks, Jerry Hill, Merrell Hill, Theresa Hodges, Berlin Hodges, Homer Howell, James Huckabaa, Barbara Johnson, James Jones.

Billy Knight, Greg Kokojan, Hoe Loung, Kevin McCarn, David McClendon, Wanda McClain, Russell McCormack, Ruel McDaniel, James

McGlocklin, Marquita McGhee, Steve McKinley, Margaret McMurray, Rickey Mann.

Toney Medrick, Howard Miley, Gladys Monroe, Vicki Morris, Carolyn Nail, Voi Nguyen, Mike Nickels, Timothy Orndorff, Robert Penick, James Phillips, Don Pilkington, Shirley Pitmon, Melvin Pitts, Shelly Priest, James Qualls.

Dorothy Rhodes, LaMonte Riley, Boyd Salsbury, Peggy Scott, Vida Shafipour, Barbara Sides, Terry Sizemore, Gregory Smith, Hal Smith, Deborah Stevens, Donna Stephenson, William Tallant, Mehrdad Tavoussi, Delbert Taylor, Betty Teague.

Nguyen Thieu, Deborah Thomas, Della Thompson, Thai Duc Tran, Long Tran, Jerry Underwood, Sammy Vaughn, Hung Vu, Sallie Walker, Darryl Ward, Sharlotte Wheeler, Ann Willis, Ruel Wilson, Buddy Withers, Deborah Wood and Jess Young.

Sympathy and condolence is expressed at the passing of Arlie Hinds, a college physical plant employee at MSC. He died on Dec. 28, 1975.

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PTK issues membership

By Darnice Smith
The Alpha-Epsilon Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa has issued invitations of membership to Murray College students who earned a 3.5 average or better, carrying 15 hours or more of credit. If these honor students accept the offer of membership, they will pay the one-time dues of \$15 required to meet national, state and local expenses.

The formal invitation ceremony will be held Feb. 25, in the student union ballroom. This year a get-acquainted party will be held Feb. 23 for members who have paid the fee. At this time questions will be answered concerning the convention trip, honors institute and local chapter activities.

Those eligible are: Elsie G. Binderim, Sulphur; Tom Black, Antlers; George Burnett, McAlester; Deborah Chronister, Wynnewood; Joe Claborn, Tishomingo; Lucretia Clark, Mill Creek; James Colbert, Ardmore; Charles Cox, Ardmore; Coletta Cox, Tishomingo; LaDonna Dry, Madill; Robert Fitch, Lindsay; Marty Franzoy, El Paso, Tex.;

Diane Hart, Tishomingo; Johni Hicks, Marietta; Joseph Hicks, Marietta; Carla F. Hinkle, Perkins; Theresa L. Hodges, Wapanucka; Gayla M. Horn, Carnegie; Cindy Howell, Ardmore; Marilyn J. Huddleston, Madill; Jo Anne Graham, Lone Grove; Billy G. Knight, Lindsay; Greg Kojan, Naukomis; Kenneth Lake, Ardmore; Madelyn Lee, Healdton; Pamela Lee, Jenks; Deena Lowrance, Claude, Tex.;

Russell McCormack, Blanchard; James D. McGlocklin, Milburn; Steve McKinley, Asher; Jerry McLemore, Chickasha; Tracy McMurray, Ardmore; Ricky R. Mann, Ardmore; Lorren D. Meador, Erick; Dan K. Melton, Madill; Lanny R. Miller, Ada; Gladys Monroe, Coalgate; Vicki Morris, Carnegie; Voi Xuan Nguyen, Thua Thien, Viet Nam; Mike Nickels, Blanchard; Glynnia J. O'Gwin, Sulphur;

Timothy Orndorff, Ardmore; Dolores Owen, Seminole; Robert Penick, Atoka; James Phillips, Atoka; James Pritchard, Farmington; Richard Robinson, Ysleta, Tex.; Richard Sisco, Kingston; Janet L. Smith, Ringling; Hal David Smith, Duncan; Barbara Carol Sides, Mill Creek; Rickey Terril, Marietta;

Linda J. Townsend, Durant; Sheila Voyles, Tishomingo; Darryl Ward, Maysville; Riley Watson, Sulphur; Charlotte Wheeler, Tishomingo; Buddy Withers, Ardmore; Jess Young, Ardmore; Yolisa Zeka, Lesotho, South Africa; Ann K. Willis, Ardmore; Deborah L. Thomas, Tishomingo.

Foreign students find misconceptions here

By John Williams
Isn't it interesting to find today that many well informed foreign students still have some misconceptions about life in the United States?

These students are exchange students in the U.S.

Kenny Beams—

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Kenny, an agricultural education major, has a grade point average last semester of 3.38. He has a heavy class load of 23 hours, and is working with the livestock judging team in addition.

In spite of her duties as wife and mother, Belinda managed to make a four-point average, last semester. She is an elementary education major, taking 14 hours. The couple plan to return to Oklahoma State University to complete their degrees after graduation from Murray. Both hope to teach, but Belinda will wait until she 'gets her children up to school age'. They want to add one more child to their family, she says.

Although Kenny is blue eyed and light haired, he is 1/8 Choctaw. Belinda, who has only a trace which is 'lost down the line,' looks more Indian than he does.

Kenny is the fourth recipient of the Beames grant, which this year amounted to \$75. The money is provided from the interest on an endowment fund established in 1967. A group of former Murray students and their wives set up this fund in honor of Mr. A.W. 'Bois d'Arc' Beames, long time coach and teacher at Murray State, who retired that year.

'Bois d'Arc' and Kenny are distantly related, although they don't agree on the correct spelling of the name. Ancestors in two branches of the family spelled the names differently as early as 1857, on the records of the probate court of the Choctaw Nation.

The only requirement Bois d'Arc makes for the grant is that the student be of Indian descent, be deserving and have a need.

Former students who received the grant were Claudine Cravatt, 1972; Mike Cornelius, 1973, and Sherry Albersson, 1974. The selection committee is made up of Mr. Beames, Thomas G. Taylor, E.C. 'Bo' Reeves, and K.C. 'Bud' Davis.

Senate plans—

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sneet shoot, basketball game, or some other means.

If you have any suggestions on how to raise money, contact a Student Senate representative, and talk with him and support the SS in the fund raising drives that will come up during this semester.

from many different nations. The U.S. Agency for International Development (U.S.A.I.D.) is a government agency seeking to correct these misconceptions and give the students a chance to learn about different cultural groups in the U.S. This department sponsors cultural recreational programs and tours for foreign students.

Yolisa Zeka, a Murray student all the way from Lesotho, South Africa, spent two weeks on a tour during the Christmas holidays. 30 students from such places as Turkey, Indonesia, Central America, the Philippine Islands, Malaysia, Pakistan, Afghanistan, and Africa, made up the group. Among these students were two boys from her own country in Africa. It was nice to be among old friends!

U.S.A.I.D. arranged the trip through its centers in the U.S. for international students.

One of their activities while in New Mexico was a trip to the Tigua Indian Reservation near El Paso on the border. There Yolisa watched and participated in some Indian dancing.

Yolisa says that she was amazed at how well the three cultures in that area (Spanish, Indian, and white) retained their standard of living without quarreling.

They were surprised to see poverty, not just in one segment of the population, but among the Spanish, Indian, and white populations. Yolisa says she wondered if the U.S. was aware of such poverty.

Their stay in New Mexico also included a tour of New Mexico State University, Las Cruces. They visited a museum and watched a movie on Mexican art. A guide discussed disputes about the river boundary.

They toured Carlsbad Caverns, which Yolisa says "are very beautiful down 7700 ft. below sea level. Instead of a sea of water, they are like a sea of stalagmites."

Perez wins—

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Parks, Tishomingo;

Journalism Club: Paula Maxey, Hobart; escort, Leonard Ketchum, Velma Alma; Outing Club: Tanna Etheridge, Comanche, escort, Sid Spencer, Tishomingo;

McKee Hall: Marilyn McCarty, Hugo, escort, Orlando Colmenares, Venezuela; International Club: Alejandra Perez, Sulphur, escort, Ricardo Gutierrez, Nicaragua; Native American Club: Debbie Factor, Milburn, escort, Danny Keel, Tishomingo; Phi Beta Lambda: Becky Robertson, Marietta, escort, Weldon O'Dell, Coleman; and Engineering Club: Cokie Cox, Tishomingo, escort, Mark Stevenson, Wynnewood. Rodeo Club: Debbie Smith, Roff.

Firearms—

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caliber Pennsylvania percussion revolver.

When being assembled, the gun parts are fitted, smoothed, polished, stocks stained the desired finish, and the gun barrels blued by being put in a heated vat of bluing substance.

Glen Cordell, Milburn, is one of several students working on an 1861 Remington .44 caliber 1861 army-style revolver.

David Sorrell, Colbert is working on two guns, one of which is a single shot Kentucky percussion revolver. You use a ramrod to load the single shot revolver.

But to load the Remington revolver, you undo the hinge below the barrel, and a plunger packs the powder and shot into the cylinder. You must repeat the process for each of the six cylinders of the gun.

ACT TEST SCHEDULED

All Murray College students who have not taken the ACT test can do so on June 5, 1976 at 8 a.m. in the Clyde Hall Classroom 102.

This announcement was made by Jack Reid, counselor.

MSC becomes 'Melting Pot' of many races

Murray State College has become an international college in the past few years with the enrollment of Venezuelans, Vietnamese, Iranians, American Indians, Blacks; and at least one student each from Africa, Hungary, Cuba, Nicaragua and Columbia.

The language assortment is puzzling. If you stepped into the student union or a meeting of the International Club, you might think you were in the United Nations. One group may be speaking Spanish, another Vietnamese, Persian or maybe even Choctaw!

The AggieLite staff hopes to have news and feature stories about all of these groups. But we have problems trying to spell the names and determine the sexes!

We need the reporters of these clubs and groups to bring in stories or information for the paper. The information may be given to any AggieLite staff member or brought into the library.

If you feel your particular segment of the Murray population is being slighted, give us the facts and help us spell the names!

Dr. Wirth to be an advisor

Dr. Marian Wirth, Developmental Reading specialist and Director of MSC's Developmental Studies program, was recently elected as advisor to all local Oklahoma collegiate chapters of Phi Theta Kappa National Junior College fraternity.

Govt. class meets Harris, Nigh at State Capitol

By Cindi Smith

Forty of Arthur "Hoot" Vernon's introductory government students paid a day-long visit to the State Capitol of Oklahoma on Feb. 3.

The students gathered at 6:45 by the Little Rock Building on the west side of the library. As you probably realize, this wasn't 6:45 p.m. it was 6:45 a.m.! I don't know about you, but I didn't know the human body had the ability to move at this unearthly hour in the morning.

Enroute we picked up passengers in Sulphur and Davis. We arrived at the Capitol grounds about 9 a.m.

At the rotunda in the lobby, we were met by a guide. Groups were directed into various committee meetings where we listened and learned. Among the committee meetings visited were Aid and Social Welfare, and Appropriations.

Around 10:00 we were taken to be introduced to Governor David Boren and had our

picture taken with him. Justice Ralph Hodges of the State Supreme Court talked about the court and its workings, and a short question and answer period was held.

Also we talked with Lt. Governor George Nigh about the duties and obligations of his office.

After a dinner in the Capitol cafeteria, Senator Roy Boatner briefed us on the State Senate and House rules. At 1:00 we attended a session of the House and were fortunate enough to hear presidential candidate Fred Harris address the assembly.

In effect the whole trip was educational and entertaining.

Candidates for—

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butions. Serving as a pageant patron also entitles the contributor to a reserved seat. The list of patrons will be published in the pageant souvenir magazine.

Annual poetry contest now open to entrants

By John Moore

Always wanted to be a poet, but didn't know it? Here's your chance to find out whether or not you have talent.

The 8th annual Oklahoma Poetry contest is open to all full-time students in any state college or university. Deadline for entries is March 19. The contest is sponsored by the Mark Allen Everett Foundation, Oklahoma City. First place winner will receive the \$100 Edgar Lee Masters Award and the runners-up will receive \$75. Third place award will be \$50.

There will be a public reading of the winning poems in April, 1976, at Oklahoma University's Norman campus. Mail your entries to Oklahoma Poetry Contest, 113

Gittinger Hall, 760 Van Vleet

Oval, Norman, Okla. 73069.

The OU School of Drama is sponsoring a statewide search for original one-act plays, comedy or drama, based on the problems that come with aging.

Contest prizes will be \$400 for first place, \$200 for second and \$100 for third.

The only requirements for entry are that the one-act scripts entered be not less than 10 nor more than 45 minutes in length, and that the playwright be an Oklahoma resident. Deadline for submitting scripts to OU is May 30, 1976. Awards will be announced in September.

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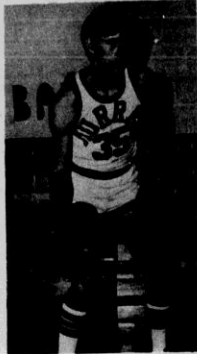
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Randy Denning

Randy Denning traveled all the way from Fort Madison, Iowa, just to participate in basketball at Murray. He is a freshman and plays center position.

Randy had an outstanding high school record including Iowa All-State honors for three years; Conference most valuable player and Prep All-American.

He attended Ft. Madison high school while winning all these honors.

Randy is the tallest member of the Aggiewite team and his aim for goals is high too. He is currently a business administration major and plans to continue on for a degree in this field.

Aggies win over Western College 62-50

By John Moore

In the past couple of weeks, the Aggies have played Western College, Oscar Rose Junior College, Northern College, and Connors Junior College.

The Murray Aggies pulled an upset victory over Western College with a final score of 62-50. Allene Kemp is still the main high scorer for the Aggies. Jo Thompson and Judy Smith also did their part to aid the team, with

scores of 12 points and 10 points respectively.

Oscar Rose Junior College fans were astonished when the Murray Aggies beat them with a glaring victory of 76-31. Donna Lyons and Jo Thompson earned 12 and 11 points.

In a JUCO conference game against Northern College, Murray suffered a loss, with the final score 54-64.

The Aggies also played a JUCO conference game with Connors, winning by a score of 80-68, which helped restore confidence in an Aggie winning streak. Linda Pryor was the newest high scorer with 13 points to help speed Murray on to victory.

Murray "psyched out" Claremore College in a very close game with the final score 70-67. Linda Pryor surpassed her previous game with a startling 21 points high score. Donna Lyons and Allene Kemp also did well with scores of 15 and 10 points.

The Aggies crushed Eastern College with a super-wide lead, with the final score 76-30.

Linda Pryor seems to hold the high scoring position for the girls' team. With the scores the girls' basketball team has been piling in lately, and the winning streak they have been holding, the Aggies are showing that they compare favorably with the Aggies in skill.

Murray stunned El Reno Junior College in the recent JUCO conference game, and the final score was 73-49. Dawna James was high scorer for the game, with Jo Thompson, Allene Kemp, and Carol Nohelty assisting with high scores.

Honors are won by judging team

The MSC livestock judging team competed for honors in the Southwestern Livestock Exposition, Fort Worth, Tex., Saturday, Feb. 7. There were 28 other junior colleges competing from many other states.

Murray's team was third in quarter horse judging and fifth in swine judging and fourth place in overall judging. Eastern State of Wilburton was eighth in the contest and Northeastern A & M of Miami was twelfth.

Murray State College team members chosen to compete in the show were Doug Meador, Erick, and George Burnett, Crowder; freshmen were Leland McDaniel, Elgin; Jerry McLemore, Ninnekah; Rick Terrill, Burneyville; and James Qualls, Stratford.

Rodeo season nears again

Cowboys and cowgirls are getting together nowadays, talking about the good times to come during this 1976 Rodeo season. Most rodeo competitors are getting in shape, working hard to get ready for whatever victories possible this year.

The annual rodeo will be held the third week in April.

At the last club meeting, details were planned for the two-night show. Numbers are in for the contestants, and producer for the show is Steve Frick. Those interested in obtaining "Lee Rider" stickers or posters may contact Rodeo club members.

The possibility of a dance following the Saturday night performance was mentioned.

Veterans on campus double

Students who are attending Murray College through the Veteran's Administration have more than doubled in number according to Dean Harold Slack, registrar.

There are 213 students on V.A. benefits enrolled for the spring semester, compared to 105 last year.

This is the highest number of veterans enrolled since after the Korean War.

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Player of week Aggies even on two games

By John Moore

In two recent games played with the Northern and Connors teams, the Murray Aggies broke even.

The Aggies played a ferocious game against Northern College and won by a final score of 78-76. Mark Trammell has proven to be a consistent high scorer. Randy Alexander and Albert Jackson brought honor to the team with high scores of 18 points and 15 points respectively.

Murray suffered the first defeat in a long time when they played against Connors College and lost by a final score of 72-73.

The Aggies slipped by Eastern College in a very close game with the final score 75-71. Jimmy Dorsey made an impressive high score of 19 points.

Murray outfoxed El Reno Junior College and took a large lead to wind up with the final score 91-70.



Judy Smith

Judy Smith is a freshman at MSC and comes from Chandler. She plays forward on the team.

While at Chandler high school, she lettered four years in a row and received many high school prep honors. Voted "Who's Who Among High School Students" her junior and senior years in high school, she was also recognized as prep All-American, All-County, Alternate All State, and Player of the year.

Judy plans to pursue a career in physical education.

Engineers elect new officers

The Engineering Club held its first meeting Feb. 4 and elected officers.

Carlos Mahoney, Tishomingo, was elected president; Chris Browne, Ada, vice president; John Lewis, Davis, student senate representative; David Brisco, Coleman, student senate alternate; and Mark Stevenson, Wynnewood, secretary-treasurer.

During their meeting, Colletta Cox, Tishomingo, was elected as Valentine's Day Queen candidate.

Sponsors include R.B. Brisco and Don Williams, both instructors in the Engineering and Technology Department.

Sign up for ski course

Hurry! There's still time to slalom at Red River, N.M. MSC still has some openings in its two-hour course in snow skiing. Now's the chance to get away from it all and hit the slopes for three full days.

If you are interested, contact the Murray College External Relations Office at 371-2371, Ext. 68.

Viet New Year is January 31

If you had been visiting in Viet Nam Jan. 31, you would have celebrated New Year's day.

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MSC students to attend OSU job fair Mar. 2

Who says the big corporations don't hire students fresh out of college any more? This is not the case for engineering and technology students of Murray State, who will attend a job fair at O.S.U. Technical Institute in Oklahoma City March 2 and 3. This job fair is an annual event for all junior colleges in Oklahoma for graduating sophomores in technology and related fields.

The fair is held in Oklahoma City for the convenience of the corporations recruiting the students as new employees. Among many companies to be interviewing students are Black & Veatch, Century Geophysical, Eastman Kodak, Dover Corporation, Gulf Energy Corporation, Nelson Electric, South-

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It's Brylcream and bobby sox for 50's dance

By Cindi Smith
OK, kids, get out the Brylcream and wash your bobby socks. 'cause this year's "Fifties Dance" is scheduled for April 7. The band playing is the Midnight Express, whom many of you will remember from last year's sock hop. The dance is sponsored by the Student Senate with help from the Drama Club.

Of course, as in years past, everyone will pull their saddle oxfords, can-cans, and leather jackets out of the pile of junk at the bottom of their closets; comb their hair into pony tails or duck tails, which

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Debbie finds Den Mother's job 'handful'

In the social problems class, which is new this semester, Miss Margaret Lovelace has given her students a choice of doing term papers or community work. One of her students, Debbie Factor, Fillmore, has decided to do 18 hours of community work by helping Mrs. Gloria Webb with the cub scouts. Mrs. Webb is den mother of the scouts and has weekly meetings in her home.

Debbie helps the boys with crafts, brings things to show

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JOE BORZA, now a student at Murray College, relates the story of his escape from Hungary to find freedom in the United States.

Borza describes drama of flight to freedom

By Loretta Hamilton
Have you ever wondered how it would be to live in fear? Not to know the freedom of living in the United States? Joe Borza does.

Joe, a sophomore at Murray State, was born in Hungary, and knows the real meaning of 'freedom.' When he was 12, Borza's family began their long journey to escape after the Hungarian Revolution, which had been put down by the Communists. They hoped to cross the border into Austria, the

only neighboring country which would allow refugees to come in. Joe, who was too young to know what was happening, was puzzled by the secrecy of what his parents were doing.

Along with many others, they walked along one of Hungary's main highways, hoping to be picked up by a truck. A truck finally stopped, and in the back were coal carts, such as miners used. They hid in these until the

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Birthday party on TV to honor Senior Citizens

Nine senior citizens will be honored at 12 noon in the MSC TV studio Wednesday, March 3, at a special birthday celebration.

The cumulative life span of these nine people stretches from 98 years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence to the present, and represents 840 years of cumulative American citizenship.

Those being honored are: Mrs. Susie Fagan, age 102; Mr. Ned Ross, age 91; Mr. Tom Callen, age 89; Mrs. Sarah Standifer, age 89; Mr. Hiram Gann, age 88; Mrs. Yettie Gray, age 88; Mrs. Maud T. Gray, age 87; Mrs. Birdie Risinger, age 85; and Mrs. Pearl Miller, age 85.

The program will be held following their usual hot lunch in the cafeteria. This hot lunch program is in its

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'Earth Day' plans are discussed

Tentative plans are being considered by a concerned group at Murray State College for an 'Earth Day' environmental instructor to present a program on campus. Tentative date would be April 22, according to Bill Hayes, biology instructor.

Present plans are for a program designed to inform and educate the student body to the ecological results of our civilization, an environmental "teach-in."

At the first meeting of 'Earth Day' in Tulsa, the problem discussed was the polluting of our water and air by factories and corporations. The MSC meeting will be on a more personal basis, showing how each person contributes to pollution by the products he uses in everyday living.

If there is enough local and student body support for the program, the final agenda will be assembled by interested students and Bill Hayes.

Pool anyone?

The Student Senate is sponsoring a pool tournament for girls and guys to be held sometime after spring break. The tournament will have male and female divisions with a pool stick as prize for each.

Rules and regulations will be posted approximately one week before competition begins in the Student Union lobby.

Name change election is today in auditorium

The Aggellite staff has asked for an election by the entire student body on whether or not to change the name of the newspaper.

The general election will be held today, Monday, March 1, in the lobby of Fletcher Auditorium. Hours of voting will be 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The election will be conducted by the student senate with one representative present from the office of Harold Slack, dean of students, and one representative from the student senate.

During the open hearing, last semester, several students expressed in letters and speeches the need for an election by the student body as the only fair way of deciding the issue.

Many students on campus are commuters and do not belong to clubs; therefore, they are not represented in the student senate.

The newspaper staff asked that the election be conducted by secret ballot. This way there will be no coercion, or public pressure on any student to vote either way.

If the name change is approved in the election, the student body will have the opportunity to determine what the new name shall be. If the name change is not approved by the election, the newspaper's name will remain the same, and it will be felt that the democratic process has been fulfilled.



THE TRIBESMAN staff recently met the first copy deadline and mailed it for publication. Brothers Mike and Robert Hensley, staff members, are shown hard at work lining up more photos to be taken. This year's Tribesman will have a bicentennial theme and cover.

'Bicentennial' annual goes to press soon

By Craig Stotts

After months of hard work, the Murray College Tribesman will soon become a reality!

The yearbook staff has met its first deadline, and it looks as if the final deadline will be on time also.

Mike Hensley, one of the editors, says "It should be out about a week before school is out, if we're lucky." That, according to Mike, will be a new first for this college.

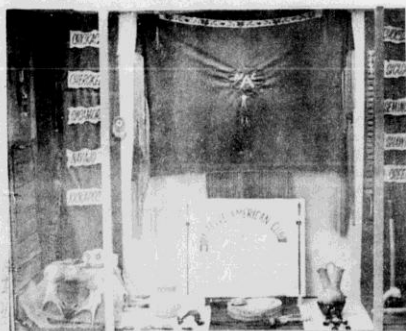
The striking red, white, and blue cover was designed by Mike Hensley.

This issue will feature a section on our bicentennial year, with the theme "We've only just begun."

Many candid shots are included, as well as pictures of clubs, queen contestants and will feature a yearbook queen.

Due to a slight lack of funding, there will be no color pictures, and sorry guys, no

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INDIAN CRAFTS exhibit has recently been put on display in the lobby of the student union. Shown were handmade jewelry, beadwork, clay pots, a shawl and other articles. Three items will be given away at a drawing March 3.

Indian crafts to be given away March 8

The Native American Club has had on display in the lobby of the student union many Indian articles hand made by Jerry Underwood, and also the beaded crown worn by Chickasaw Princess Sherry Camp.

Mitchell Amos designed

and sewed the shawl displaying the NAC insignia, and made a silver and turquoise concho belt. Leland Hamilton had two hand made clay pots on display.

Three of the items will be given away by the club at a

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Bozza describes—

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truck left them at a farm house, where they were allowed to stay the night. The driver promised to come back the next day and take them farther on their journey.

"Here there were at least 30 people sitting around talking in low voices, with the same look in their eyes as I saw in my mother's all throughout the trip," says Joe. "After the truck driver left, the scene took up a different look, like as if someone injected rattlesnake venom into the group. Questions were practically shouted. 'How did this driver know to come to this house, who were we, didn't we know he was a Communist?'"

All but 16 of the refugees left, in fear that they would be captured. But at 3:00, the driver came back with a different truck to take them a little farther on their journey. When he let the 16 out, he pointed to a hill far away, with a tall tree that stood out from the rest, and said, "Go beyond that, and you will be there. Be careful, and the best of luck."

By now, Joe understood what they were about to do. "We were leaving Hungary, escaping, but escaping from what?"

Joe writes, "We started, 16 of us, toward that hill at 4:00 that afternoon, and at 2:00 in the morning, tired and hungry, we were lost. We gave up. Everyone decided to try and go to sleep and hopefully continue in the daylight. It was not meant for us to rest. Soon we heard dogs coming our way. Somebody jumped

up, shouted, "Border guards, run!" We ran 'til we couldn't hear the dogs, but we were just too tired.

"A light was visible far away in the woods and we went towards it.

Eventually they came to a house, where the people were friendly.

Their host, at the house, a forest ranger, gave them a guide to the border. They left his home around 9:00 that morning.

At 12:00 noon they arrived in a little farm town in Austria. Church bells were ringing, and they realized that at last they were free. Joe says he still gets tears in his eyes even now when he remembers the joy and relief they felt.

After three more months they finally reached America. In Joe's words, "It was a foggy morning when the SS Buckner pulled into the New York Harbor and passed the Statue of Liberty. Though I didn't realize the true meaning at that age, I still choked and forced tears back, for I knew that I was to grow up to be a free man in this great country of liberty and justice for all, and would never have to experience the past four months again ever in my life."

In 1969, Bozza served in the American armed forces in Vietnam. He was given his American Citizenship on National Citizens' day in Hawaii.

"I believe in America and what it stands for, and will devote myself to the preservation of it any way I am able to, for there is nothing in life any greater than freedom."

'It depends' can put you behind 8-ball

By Cindi Smith

Have you ever regretted taking sides in an argument? Well I have, so I very seldom take sides. That is until I enrolled in Arthur Vernon's American History class at 10 a.m. There is just no pleasing that man! If you take one side in an argument, he will take the other every time.

I most recently stuck my foot in my mouth two Fridays ago. A discussion on whether monopolies are good or bad was getting mighty heated when, like any good economics student (MR. GRIDER HEAR THIS!) I said,

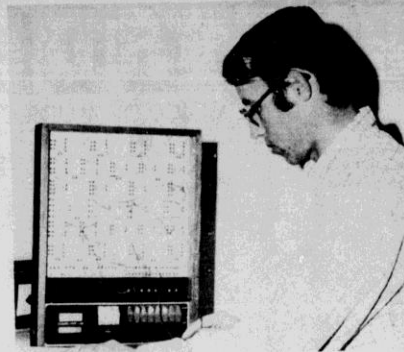
"Well, It Depends." (You see, after a semester and a half of economics it has been drilled into my head that any economic question can be answered by the two words, 'It Depends'. I swear, Mr. Vernon's eyes lit up like Halloween bonfires and a slow smile spread across his face. "So, Smith, it depends!"

At this fateful moment, I realized my awful position. The power to flunk or pass me lay in this man's hands. Stubborn me!!! I refused to yield. I have never admitted I have been wrong, and have never changed my mind about anything, and without a doubt I never will. So I stuck with my flimsy "It depends".

After a few rounds of discussion which proved nothing, he divided the class into three groups with one poor unsuspecting individual to head each. Of course you've guessed it: The "It Depends" group is mine.

Kerry Hayes, who was totally innocent of doing anything except voicing his opinion, heads the group that is against monopolies. Edmond Keel, of Tishomingo, (read this carefully, I couldn't believe it either) actually volunteered to head the group in favor of monopolies.

Which group will win the debate that is coming up? All I can say is "It Depends."



VERNON SHELTON wires a logic circuit on a "Computer Lab" in a control circuits class.

Lone Grove student studying TV repair

Many people are trying to better their positions in today's fast moving world. Vernon Shelton from Lone Grove is one of these. Mr. Shelton is a TV repairman studying for

a degree in Electro-Mechanical Design. Included in his requirements for this degree was an electronics course called Logic Circuits. The class is taught at MSC by Donnie Williams, and meets in the Engineering Building.

With the use of a logic circuit "Computer Lab", students learn to put together circuits similar to those used in pocket calculators. Integrated circuits within the "Computer Lab" are connected by small wires on the front to resemble a switch-board.

The logic circuit trainer is used to simulate the operation of logic circuits, electrical gates and relays, in order to teach the student about the circuits which are used in computers, digital watches, pocket calculators, etc.

Vernon and his wife Barbara have two boys, ages two and four, and another to arrive in May.

Vernon will attend the job fair in Oklahoma City for possible employment. He hopes to be employed in a company connected with communications or microwave research, which are his vocations.

Learn to stand up for yourself

By Craig Stotts

Do you sometimes feel bothered by not being able to assert yourself as an individual? Do you have trouble standing up for yourself without ending up black and blue?

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The assertive training group works toward an avoidance of aggression, which Linhart defines as "... a response which violates basic human rights."

So, all you non-aggressive people who would like to make some noise, or even you aggressive types who want a better way of problem solving, come down any Wednesday or Thursday at 3 p.m. and work something out.

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ever the case, and be ready for the hop with a gleam of anticipation in their eyes. Almost everyone will limber up their ankles for the dance contest and they'll all be practicing for the goldfish swallowing competition.

The usual rumble (gang fight) will be held. The boys from Haskell Lucas are hoping to organize a party-raid, (but according to popular rumor, the Administration is frowning on this activity!)

Two five-dollar gift certificates from the MSC bookstore will be awarded to the best dressed guy and gal.

So, get your saddle shoes on and the grease in your hair, 'cause on April 7 Murray will "Rock Around the Clock!"

The regular 75 participants in the program and their guests will adjourn to the Murray TV studio. The program will be taped for broadcasting by Dennis Toews, director of the television studio, and his staff.

Speakers honoring the special guests will be Dr. Clyde Kindell, MSC president; Mayor Gene Latham of Tishomingo; a representative of the Board of County Commissioners; Reverend Bill Tankersley of the First Methodist Church, and Reverend James Watson of the First Baptist Church. Mr. Monroe McNally, area director of the project's seven sites, will represent the state and federal agencies.

After the speeches, the special entertainment committee will cut the birthday cake and serve the guests.

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FAMILY EFFORT: A mother, daughter and granddaughter team enrolled in Mrs. Rogean Locke's drapery class are, left to right, Mrs. C.H. Evans, mother; Mrs. Nancy Whittaker, daughter; and Mrs. Carol Cameron, granddaughter.

Drapery making can be a "family" affair

By Craig Stotts
Most everyone has seen the commercials where you try to tell the mother from the daughter by their hands. Well, Murray College has gone one generation further. We have a mother, daughter

and granddaughter team enrolled in a night class in drapery making.

They are Mrs. C.H. Evans, her daughter Mrs. Nancy Whittaker, and granddaughter Mrs. Carol Cameron, all of Kingston.

Mrs. Evans and her husband are proprietors of a resort lodge on Lake Texoma. Carol Cameron is a special education teacher for exceptional children at the grade school in Kingston.

The women's objective in taking the class was to make drapes for the lodge. They are all helping on this job and each will make one drape as the class objective.

Teaching the class is Mrs. Rogean Locke, Tishomingo. Mrs. Locke has a degree in home economics and is a substitute teacher at Tishomingo High School.

Her class is making their own drapes at a fraction of the price they would have to pay for custom made draperies.

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The yearbook staff consists of four members; Robert Hensley, Mike Hensley, Brad Perkins, and Darlene Pittman, with Larry Milligan sponsoring.

The yearbook, to be published this year by Jostens Company, contains 96 pages. 500 copies have been ordered, but they are still on sale, so if you don't have one yet, get one now.

And if all this isn't enough, there will be a summer supplement out later this year. This will contain names of the graduating students, winner of the Miss Murray title, and the academic staff.

If an elephant squashes your VW, get a truck!

Oh the joys of small car ownership! You run cross country on about half the cost for gas, park two to a spot (or maybe three to two spots) and turn on a dime. There are a few problems with service occasionally, and a few I'll tell you about. Even Ralph Nader has a few words to say about them.

Take Ed Beasley's "Nader Machine", a 1960 Corvair that has been in his family since it rolled off the showroom floor. The Corvair is the breed of car that was the subject of Ralph Nader's book, *Unsafe at Any Speed*. Nader pointed out that the car was unsafe at standstill because one might tear his clothes on a door edge. But, Mr. Beasley says the car has given him very few problems.

A story is told of a lady from New York in her husband's new red Volkswagen. Unbeknownst to her, her husband loaded the front end trunk with a case of beer, just before she and some friends drove into town to see a stage show. (Keep your eye on the beer, folks!) The girls parked the car on the street corner, had lunch and went to the stage show.

Hours later, they returned to a VW with the front end literally squashed, and a reek of beer surrounding it like a cloud. A little card on the windshield directed them to a public relations office nearby.

There, an elegant gentleman explained what had happened. A circus parade was

moving down this street and in the parade was an elephant trained to sit upon a red hassock. And the elephant had sat upon the red Volkswagen.

The ladies proceeded home in the VW, reeking from the squashed beer cans.

Presently they came upon a chain-reaction accident wherein several cars were lined up. A policeman stopped them for leaving the scene of an accident. With the fumes of beer filling the car, they tried to explain that an elephant had sat upon their car. He didn't believe it and neither did the desk sergeant.

Sometimes it's not the elephants that give trouble, but truck drivers.

This was the case of Mrs. Mahoney when she lived in Paris, France.

Mrs. Mahoney had found a place to park her little Fiat, in front of a truck angled out in the street. When she returned from her errand, she found a crowd gathered around her Fiat and a very angry truck driver. He was stomping mad because he couldn't get his truck out.

"Well," Mrs. Mahoney told him, "If you'd parked half-way right, there would have been room to get out."

He became so infuriated that he grabbed the car's bumper and bounced it up and down. Mrs. Mahoney had to blast the horn to get him to turn loose.

An Oklahoma driver, who prefers to remain anonymous, remembers parking during one of the rare snows that Oklahoma has. She'd parked on a concrete patch atop a small snow covered mound. Sure enough, the snow thawed and left her sitting atop a concrete patch that exactly fit her car - a smooth 12" above the ground. Luckily, there were a few young men nearby to lift it off.

But trouble or not, the small car is here to stay.

MSC students-

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western Bell Telephone and others.

Students attending this fair will be Mrs. Arlene Howell, Richard Kimbro, John Lewis, Harold Cline, Vernon Shelton, James Cantrell, Otis Kinsey, and Carlos Mahoney, all electronics majors.

Professional secretarial majors are Nanette Stutte, Dolores Owen, Becky Robertson, and Juanita Lewis.

Metallurgy majors are Sid Spencer, Terry Cheek, Jerry Work, and Kenneth Russell. Also, among drafting majors who may be eligible to participate are Robert Yost, James Sims, Jackie Lucas, Melvin Morris and James Loper.

Hey, are you speaking Chemistry or Persian?

For the first time, Jim Schammerhorn is teaching a Wednesday night class in chemistry to 34 Persian students at Murray State. It is proving to be a challenge to everyone concerned, because of communication problems.

One big difficulty, Schammerhorn says, "is trying to pronounce the names correctly, then get the right names with the right faces! Also, it would be a lot easier on everyone if I could speak the Vietnamese, Spanish, Persian, and Venezuelan languages!"

At an international Lions Club convention he attended in Dallas, lapel pins were given out in about 30 different languages. Schammerhorn

picked up one reading "I speak Persian," and wore it to class one Wednesday night. A Persian student came up with a pleased gleam in his eye and began a conversation in rapid-fire Persian. Jim says,

"About the 10th time this happened, I took off the pin and gave it to one of them!"

Persians receive very little laboratory instruction in chemistry in their country, Schammerhorn says.

Ali Sebdani, a Persian student who speaks the English language very well, helps interpret when the teacher and student can't understand each other.

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VN to observe New Year soon

By Darnice Smith

Spring is just around the corner, and with it comes the eager anticipation of the Vietnamese New Year, known to them as TET.

For the Vietnamese, TET will be a time to relax, call on others, play and celebrate the end of a long year of hard work.

The festivities will last for three days. During these three days, everyone will celebrate in a traditional manner. There will be prayer, feasts, buffalo fights and folk dances, along with other games and amusements.

Vietnam is a country where East and West meet. The history and traditional customs have been changed in many ways and many times. The ideal life in the heart of the Vietnamese people is always calm and simple like that of a poet.

It has been written by a Taoist poet, "In Spring, I enjoy bathing in Lotus Lakes, in Summer, in ponds, I relish drinking in the shadow of a tree. Honour and wealth are like dreams, worthy, but despicable."



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Aggies down Oscar Rose

By John Moore
Murray Aggies really 'zonked' Oscar Rose Junior College in a close game recently, with the final score 71-56. High scorers were Jimmy Dorsey, Randy Denning, and Mark Trammell, with scores of 16, 13, and 12 points respectively.

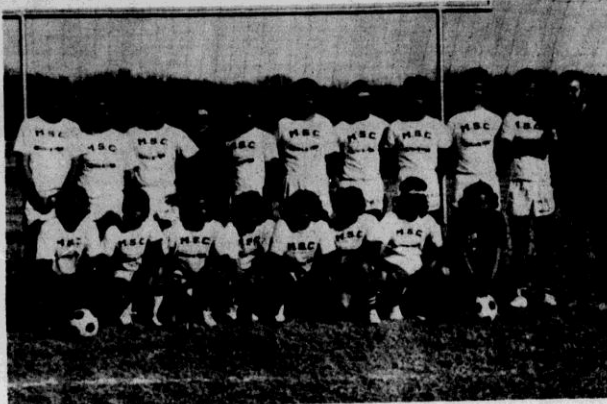
The Aggies suffered a defeat from Connors college in a very close game. The final score stood at Connors 63 points and Murray 56 points.

Coach Wayne Cobb commented on the game as follows: "It was a tough game during the first half, but during the second half we missed nine shots in the last 10 minutes of the game that normally would be easy shots for us. The thing I really appreciated about this game was the enthusiastic support from student and faculty fans of MSC. I'm sorry we couldn't make the victory to really make the fans happy."

The Aggies defeated Northern college in a very close game with final score at 64-57. Randy Alexander and Mark Trammell were high scorers with 26 and 12 points respectively.

We held a beauty contest in our town once but nobody won.

—Herb Shriner
What men value in this world is not rights but privileges.
H. L. Mencken



MURRAY'S SOCCER team members and their sponsors, Mrs. Alma Hogan and Don Ryan. For members' names, see story. MSC held the strong Aztecas team to a tie in their last game.

Aggiettes stand 16-6 in season basket play

For the first year a girls' basketball division was held in the Oklahoma JUCO conference games, and the Aggiettes were named to play in the conference. Girls, you've got something to be proud about. The girls' win-loss record before the regional tournament was 16 wins, 6 losses. The Aggiettes are holding second place in the conference at this writing.

In the recent game against

Northern College, the MSC Aggiettes "whupped" them good. The score was 56-49. High scorers were Allene Kemp, Linda Pryor, and Juhree Greenwood with scores of 22, 10, and 12 points respectively.

Coach John Loftin stated, "The girls have done a real good job. I'm sorry to be losing my sophomore players that are graduating this spring. The main reasons the team succeeded were that the players who didn't work hard quit the team earlier; the freshmen developed their talents fast, and Donna Faye Lyons along with Carol Nohelty gave the team their all."

Aggiette players at the end of the season are Juhree Greenwood, Fittstown; Dawna James, Hydro; Allene Kemp, Milburn; Deena Lowrance, Claude, Tex.; Carol Nohelty, Pittsburg; Judy Smith, Chandler; and Edie Spear, Fritch, Tex., all freshmen.

Donna Faye Lyons, Colbert; Linda Pryor, Tishomingo; and Jo Thompson, Fittstown, are all sophomore team members. Special thanks go to team manager Jackie Ulich, Fittstown, who helped the team "get it together" during the season.

Indian crafts—

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drawing Wednesday, March 3, at 11 a.m. These are a liquid silver and turquoise necklace, a belt buckle with the head of an Indian on it, and a pendant with a bi-centennial half dollar inside.

The club also is beginning on their project for the library. They will have authentic hand made Indian items, and will set up small scale versions of the Indian dwellings used by the different tribes on campus.

Among the many tribes there will be a Chickasaw and Choctaw summer and winter house, a Sioux teepee, and a Navajo hogan.

Soccer team comes from behind to tie

Andale, apurate and hurry was the name of the game for Murray State's soccer team, as they held the Aztecas from Oklahoma City to a tie on Sunday Feb. 22.

In the last half of the game the Aztecas Amateur Club led three to nothing. But with our cheering section yelling, "Andale, Andale," and our team doing just that, we made three goals, tying the game just as it ended.

Goals were made by Javad Amri, Miguel Rojas, Franco Paz. The goal keeper was Seyed Herroimed.

Pictured above are the team and their sponsors, Mrs. Alma Hogan and Don Ryan. Team members (not in the order of their appearance in the picture) are: Hossein Azarani, Seyed Herroimed, Mohammad Hadi Sarshar, Davoud Asgari, Javad Shafeliyoun, Jose Carmargo, Manuel Monsalves, Shahriar Sorourbakhsh, Alverto Avila, Sayed Asghar, Hassan Rashidi, Orlando Colmenare, Giovanni Paz, Miguel Rojas, Ali Shahbandi, Seyed Harhemi, Abe Shaouli.

Aggiettes win by 74-57 over Oscar Rose

The Aggiettes played a close game against Oscar Rose Junior College with the winning score at 74-57. High Scorers were Jo Thompson, Allene Kemp, and Dawna James with 16, 14, and 10 points respectively.

Murray had its revenge against Connors College when the Aggiettes won and avenged the Aggies' loss. The final score was MSC 68 points and Connors 44 points. High scorers for the game were Allene Kemp and Linda Pryor with scores of 22 and 16 respectively. Again MSC fan response was enthusiastic.

Basketball ends, Intramurals to start

Well, MSC basketball season has just about ended, and with the coming of spring, intramural season begins. The P.E. Department has a pretty good line-up for sports enthusiasts. Sports offered this spring are volleyball, softball, and tennis.

So far only one team is registered for volleyball, so c'mon, sign up, gang! One team can't play if there aren't any competitors! So let's get on the ball and sign up by March 3, 'cause Coach Loftin needs to get the teams on the rosters.

For softball, you have until March 19 to sign up. You have until April 5 to get on the tennis roster. All these are team entries. Intramural games will be held on Mondays and Thursdays at 6:00 in the evening.

Sorry, all you fall intramural winners, that we didn't get the tournament results in earlier. The sports editor of the Aggiewrite hopes to get the scores from the coaches on time this semester. For those of you who weren't aware of the intramural program in the fall, the sports offered were flag football, basketball, horseshoes, and table tennis.

The flag football champs were Kool and the Gang Part II. Basketball champs were the Rippers. Double champions in horseshoes were Jim Schammerhorn and Mike Grider, proving when it comes to sports, the faculty can "hang tough" as well as the students.

Cinching the singles champion in horseshoes was Jim Schammerhorn. The table tennis singles champ was Voi Xuan Nguyen.

So if you want to see a good intramural season, get in there and sign up. The exercise might do you some good.

Debbie finds—

(Continued from Page 1) and tries to keep order; but with nine eight-year-old boys, it isn't all that simple!

The boys are now working on their Arrowhead badges. Debbie brought some members of the Native American Club to meet the scouts. They could help them with their badges and talk to them about the culture of the Indians of yesterday.

Joe Bad Moccasin, chairman of the club, told the boys old myths of Sioux Indian folklore. Jerry Underwood, vice-chairman, brought many of his hand-made Indian items. He also brought construction paper and what he called "armadillo feathers" to make headbands. The boys were delighted to have their very own "armadillo feathers." Mitchell Amos and Kay Seely helped them make headbands and Eskimo toys.

The 'cubs' also participated in an Indian dance and after a snack of juice and cookies the meeting was adjourned.



Allene Kemp

Allene Kemp has been the high scorer for the Aggiettes in the biggest share of the games played this year. Her talent for the game stems all the way back to high school days.

Allene is a freshman at MSC and comes from Fillmore. She plays the guard position on the team.

While at Milburn High, she received the awards of alternate All-Stater, Most Valuable Player, Tishomingo All-Tournament Forward, and Ada area All-Star.

Allene plans to enter the business field after graduating.

Player of week



Jimmy Dorsey

Jimmy Dorsey traveled all the way from Dayton, Ohio, just to participate in basketball at MSC. He is a freshman and plays forward for the Aggie team.

He is a veteran of JUCO conference games, was starter for the Aggies last year, and named to the Oklahoma JUCO conference team. He was an outstanding Ohio prep player and was selected All-Area, All-Greater Dayton, and All-Southwestern District player.

Jimmy attended Chaminda-Julienne High school in Dayton. After finishing here at Murray, he plans to attend Wright State University and major in business and accounting. After he finishes college, he plans to go out and work in the business world.

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Date set for Culture Day

Plans for Murray College Cultural Festival Day are underway, according to Richard Linhardt. The festival will be held outdoors on April 13 and 14. Students from various cultural backgrounds will be allowed to put on display for the student body and the public items representing their own cultural heritage.

Groups will be allowed to participate in the festival in their own way. Works of art and crafts will be shown in booths, and there will be a stage area for poetry readings, music and songs, dances and posters. Each group may also prepare food and dinners if they choose.

The money raised may be contributed to clubs or may be kept by the individuals for their exhibits.

Everyone get ready and be proud to show what your culture is all about!

'Open' hours being tried

Open dorm hours for McKee Hall, the girl's dorm, were approved by the Board of Regents for Murray State College, at their meeting March 16.

Donnetta Martin, chairperson of the student senate dorm committee, answered questions posed to her by members. She and her committee, consisting of George Burnett, Tracy McMurray, Becky Robertson, and Marilyn Meador, turned over a summary of findings on dorm hours from two-year and four-year institutions in this area. They also gave statistics on questionnaires filled out by the girls and their parents.

Doors will close at 12:00 p.m. weekdays and 2:00 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. After these hours, a female resident may gain entrance or exit by showing a valid MSC student identification card.

Thursday, March 18, was the first 'open' night and it went off smoothly, according to David McCormick, student personnel director.

The new dorm hours are on a trial basis until the end of the semester. They will probably receive final approval after this term has ended.

PTK to attend Biloxi meeting

Fifteen members of the Phi Theta Kappa Club will participate in the national convention in Biloxi, Miss., Sunday, April 4.

According to Dr. Marian Wirth, sponsor of Phi Theta Kappa, the group will be eligible for the foreign student award and the milestone award at the convention. The latter goes to the group which has made the most progress during the year.

Students will also be attending the delightful smorgasbord of the states. At this banquet, regional dishes are prepared by representatives from all the states and are shared by all the guests.

Pashofa, fried pies and apple pie are a few of the dishes the Murray group has been considering taking, but they are still undecided at this point.

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STILL TEARY-EYED and surprised was Miss Murray State College 1976, Vicki Sue Morris of Carnegie, following her crowning before a capacity audience in Fletcher Auditorium March 25. She will compete in the Miss Oklahoma pageant in June.

Vicki Morris crowned Miss Murray State '76

Vicki Sue Morris, Carnegie freshman, was crowned Miss Murray State for 1976 at the annual pageant March 25. Johni Belinda Hicks of Burneyville was chosen first runner-up and Deborah Sue Goodner of Tishomingo was second runner-up.

Miss Morris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin E.

April 27 set for '76 drama

The Drama Club will sponsor a Bicentennial play to be presented by a professional drama group from Tulsa.

The play, entitled, "Ben Franklin and Friends," will be given in Fletcher Auditorium, April 27 at 8:15 p.m., according to Fred Poe, co-sponsor of the Drama Club.

Poe stated that members of the college, the community, and area schools, are invited to attend. Admission is free. The project is funded jointly by the Oklahoma Arts and Humanities Council and the Drama Club.

Mr. and Miss MSC elected for yearbook

Monday, Mar. 22, Donnetta Martin and George Burnett were elected "Miss and Mr. MSC" by a majority of 200 votes cast.

Donnetta, a sophomore majoring in business administration, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Martin, Ringling. She has been active in campus affairs the past two years as an officer or member of various organizations, including Phi Beta Lambda, Outing Club, Aggie Club, and

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Carter, Ford favored in MSC mock election

By Cindy Smith

Arthur "Hoot" Vernon's government classes have recently held mock elections to choose their favorite presidential candidates, in which both the Democratic and Republican parties were represented. Before the first few state primaries, a vote was taken in his seven government classes. After the primaries in several states, a campus wide election was held in Fletcher Auditorium, on March 17.

Wilson serves on study panel

Stan Wilson, chairman of the science department, recently received an honorary offer from Washington D.C. to attend CAUSE (Comprehensive Assistance to Undergraduate Science Education).

Wilson spent four days in Washington as a member of a panel evaluating proposals for improving undergraduate science education.

Submissions from colleges and universities as well as two-year colleges were evaluated.

Plans for the improvement of science instruction must include assessment of what is needed and a formulation of precise strategies to accomplish the objective.

Eleven million dollars was the total amount to be given. Three million dollars will be awarded to junior colleges throughout the U.S.

Notification of the proposals that are accepted will be given June 1. Wilson said Murray State has submitted a proposal. He also stated the job was worthwhile and he enjoyed his experience.



'SENORITA' DWAYNA NORTHCUTT, Ardmore, displays some of the souvenirs she bought on a trip 'south of the border.' She is wearing a hand-woven, bright colored serape, and holding paper decorated 'picks' of the type used in bullfights. 43 persons went on the nine-day tour during spring break.

'Bullfights to ballet' highlight Mexico trip

By Craig Stotts

Spring break was a time for travel for a large group who took a bus trip south of the border to Old Mexico.

Forty-three persons, including faculty, students, and other persons off campus,

made the nine-day tour.

The trip was a pleasant one, with the bus stopping whenever anyone was hungry, or just wanted to stop.

Once across the border, several Venezuelans on the

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EDITORIALS

WANTED: Lady car sellers

Today, you see many women doing what used to be considered men's jobs. There are lady policemen, lady TV announcers, lady lawyers, and even lady plumbers.

But have you ever seen a car saleswoman? If so, it was probably the car dealer's wife or daughter.

Why aren't more women interested in this type of work? Why is it so different from any other job? It pays well, if you're good at it, and working conditions and hours are usually good.

Of 12 car dealers interviewed, only two had women working for them, and one of these was the owner's wife. All the others said that they had never had a lady apply for an opening, but would be willing to hire her on a trial basis, just as they would a man.

Also, they all said that this would probably bring in the customers, especially the males! So, all of you liberated women, why not give it a try?—P.M.

Job outlook 'promising' according to Kiplinger.....

Graduation is almost here and most grads are concerned about jobs.

The recession was bad while it lasted, but now it is easing, according to Austin Kiplinger, publisher of the Kiplinger Newsletter. Following are his comments on the job situation.

"You can look forward to more jobs this year. You still have to look hard for jobs even though the economy is improving. Big corporations are hiring again, but they only visit the bigger campuses and they are looking for top talent, so you have to be good to be hired", commented Kiplinger.

"Don't expect to start high or you'll be disappointed, you'll have to take a lower position to get your foot in the door until the market opens up. Specializing now could help to land a job. In the teaching fields, liberal arts is out, industrial and technical skills are in. High employment fields are business administration, computer programming, clerical and office workers, medical workers, and engineers."

"All the current high paying firms are concentrated in the Mid-Atlantic States. The high paying firms of the future are projected to be developing and concentrating in the South-eastern States. So the jobs are there, but you'll have to get out there early and really plug for them."—J.M.

Cobb JUCO's 'Coach of Year'

Wayne Cobb, head basketball coach at Murray State, was named "Coach of the Year" by the Oklahoma JUCO conference. His team, the Murray Aggies, tied for the conference title and finished with the state's top overall junior college win-loss record.

This is Cobb's sixth year at Murray. His teams have amassed an over-all win-loss record of 180-76, and have never finished lower than second place in the conference. His teams have always ranked in the top 20 of the National Junior College Athletic Association.

This isn't the first time he has been named to a coaching honor. During the 1974-75 season he won honors as Conference Co-Coach of the Year.



CANDIDATES IN THE SIXTH ANNUAL Miss Murray Pageant from left to right are: Debi Goodner, Tishomingo; Linda Townsend, Durant; Wilhelmenia Butcher, Tishomingo; Annette Clendenen, Ardmore; Johni Hicks, Marietta; Jan Engler, Broken Bow; Vicki Morris, Carnegie; Alice Dawkins, Ardmore; Connie Bottoms, Asher; Tilda Rankin, Eagletown; Linda Shannon, Ardmore.

Miss Murray---

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Pageant in Tulsa in June. Last, but not least, she will reign as Miss Murray State College for one year.

Musical entertainment was provided by several present and former Murray students.

The MSC Entertainers, directed by Larry Metcalf, opened the program with two songs, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Lokey on the piano. Miss Colleen Devlin, last year's Miss Murray State,

Carter,---

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and at the Ardmore Extension Center (age groups 18-19 and 30-35 respectively) voted in nearly the same proportions between candidates. So opinion is not as varied between age groups as most would believe. Also the majority is leaning toward conservative candidates, rather than the liberals.

Surprisingly enough, 'Big Government' is the big issue, outweighing foreign policy, big labor, bussing, and even wage and price controls.

and member of the Entertainers, sang two numbers.

Three former members of the Murray Entertainers, Miss Nancy Jo Smith, piano, Denny Farris, guitar, and John Johnson, drums, provided background music throughout the pageant, and presented a special show at intermission. Miss Smith and Farris are presently members of the "Oklahomans" at East Central.

Beginning the second half of the program was a medley of song hits by Patti Martin, of Tishomingo, a former 'Miss Murray State' and member of the Entertainers; Rick O'Brian, Ada, and Cynthia Kernek, Holdenville. Miss Martin and O'Brian are members of the East Central Oklahomans and Miss Martin and Miss Kernek were also former members of the Murray Entertainers.

Alejandra Perez, a Cuban refugee now living in Sulphur, played a piano medley of popular and classical songs.

Many hours of planning, hard work and attention to numerous details have been put into the production of the pageant.



TWO ELEMENTARY TAXIDERMISTRY students, Cary Gerth, Latta, and Bill Venable, Choctaw, are painstakingly working on stuffing two quail and a goose.

When stuffing a quail, use bread or cotton?

By Mike Hensley
Most people would rather eat a quail than stuff him, but some Murray students are an exception. They are members of a night class in taxidermy, taught by Gary Deaton, game warden of the Tishomingo Wildlife Refuge. The class meets on Thursdays at 6:00 p.m.

There is more to stuffing a bird or animal than meets the eye. You don't just pull out a critter's innards and stuff him, according to Deaton. You should study the habits, habitats, coloring, and common stands of the birds or

animals to be stuffed.

The first project the class attempted was to work on various species of common birds in Oklahoma. After the completion of the first stage, students were allowed to branch out into fields of their own individual interests, such as fish, squirrel, bobcats, and even armadillos. (How would you like a stuffed armadillo on your mantelpiece? Well, everyone to his own taste!)

During the remainder of the semester, the course will highlight aspects of the varied fields of taxidermy.

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MURRAY PLEDGES of Zeta Phi Beta who have recently been initiated are: (front row) Linda Shannon, Weslyn Kirk (back row) Annette Cheadle, Denise Franks, Cheryl Knowles, Jackie Williams. Not pictured are: Wilhelmenia Butcher, Brenda Dawkins, Alice Dawkins and Sherry Ector.

10 MSC girls pledge Zeta national sorority

The National Sorority of Zeta Phi Beta now has a pledge club on Murray campus. The club, called the "Archonian," has a 'pledge-ship' of 10 girls called the "Justifying Ten."

The club's objectives are to learn sisterly love, finer womanhood, and high scholastic achievement. The only membership requirement is a

two-point grade average. The pledges at Murray have been going through a kind of initiation for three weeks. According to their big sister, Christine Miles, a student at Southeastern, several girls will be ready in April after their grades are checked. The girl with the highest overall grade point will receive an award.

Murray pledges for Zeta Phi Beta are Brenda Dawkins, president; Sherry Ector, vice-president; Alice Dawkins, secretary; Denise Franks, treasurer; Annette Cheadle, Carolyn Porter, Linda Shannon, Cheryl Knowles, Jackie Williams, Weslynn Kirk, and Wilhelmenia Butcher, members.

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Dr. Wirth said the students would be taking a river boat ride before returning home.

It sounds as if an exciting and worthwhile trip is in store for the Phi Theta Kappa students.

Medical costs, local govt. are TV topics

Rising medical costs were discussed on the 6th television seminar Thursday, Mar. 25. Other topics were national health insurance, rising cost of malpractice insurance, and medical costs in other countries, as compared to the United States.

Dr. Tom May, assistant professor at the Oklahoma University Health Science Center, was the featured speaker. May has served as a consultant for both state and national health agencies.

Panel members were Mrs. Sharron Boehler, director of nursing at Murray, and Dennis Toews, director of educational media.

The public has the option of viewing the seminars as they are being televised in the studio on campus, or viewing them on channel 3 at the scheduled time.

"County government: do we need it?" was the topic of the fifth of the series.

Rex Morrell, government instructor at Murray, questioned panel members on county government. Carl F. Reheman, Government Services Director, Edmond, was the featured speaker.

The two panelists were Morrell, and Mike McCumber, Carter county treasurer.

A survey of viewers was made after the third program. Morrell, stated that of 100 local residents contacted, 35 said they were viewing the series.

Larry Milligan, Liberal Arts Chairman at MSC, serves as moderator for the series.

'Bullfights'---

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tour felt right at home with the Spanish language. They had the advantage over their American co-travelers in ordering food, buying souvenirs, and getting around in the cities.

One of their many stops along the way was in Taxco, a silver mining town where jewelry making is an art

which many families practice in their homes.

When the group reached Mexico City, the action was non-stop touring, with visits to churches, monuments, beautiful fountains, and the Castle of Maximilian.

Of course, the high point of the trip was a bullfight.

Among other activities were visits to the pyramids of Teotihuacan, the National Anthropological Museum, and a truly magnificent ballet, the Ballet Folklorico. This ballet has toured the U.S. and is well known here.

The visitors brought back all kinds of souvenirs, gold and silver crosses, rings,

puppets, sombreros, etc. They enjoyed the food, especially the tacos, fruits, and the delicious pastries.

The trip home was a quiet one, the group exhausted from their busy tour schedule, until the bus reached the border.

One of the Venezuelan students almost didn't make it back into the U.S. He had brought the wrong set of papers along and it took some talking to get him back across the border.

Other than that and a few cases of "Montezuma's" revenge, the trip was a most exciting adventure for the lucky travelers.

Gym open for student use twice a week

Coach John Loftin would like to make it known the gymnasium will be open Monday and Thursday nights from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. until tennis tournament season starts, later in the spring. Equipment will be set up upon request.

So students, let's not keep the gym empty, let's make use of it. The gym is there for your benefit.

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Edie Spear

Edie Spear 'just loves' sports. This is evident by the past record she had as an outstanding Texas prep athlete. During her high school career at Fritch, Tex. she made All-District two years; East-West All Stars one year; All District Tournament two years; and Best All-Around Athlete one year. Edie is trying for her bachelor's degree in physical education and plans to become a coach and teacher. Currently she plans to attend West Texas State college after graduating from Murray.

12 Games slated for MSC's tennis team

'Fun in the sun' is the theme for those students who are members of the Murray tennis team.

This course is being instructed by Coach Richard Linhardt. The team is scheduled to play 12 games with various other colleges in our area. Five games will be played on our home court with the remainder of the games played away. All students will receive one hour college credit for their participation.

The team's eight players are: Wilhelmenia Butcher, Tishomingo; Weslynn Kirk, Oklahoma City; Harvey Norris, Tishomingo; Danny Daniels, Tishomingo; Donald Greer, Duncan; Don Hussey, Sulphur; Everett Imotichey, Sulphur; Kevin McCarn, Atwood.

The students have been practicing three nights a week since October. Coach Linhardt says that the team

Let's play volleyball

By John Moore

It's a sad fact that not many people showed up for spring intramurals, especially volleyball, for which only one team signed up. More people might be interested if they knew money was to be made in this sport. At some of the bigger colleges in the U.S., talent scouts are looking for good volleyball players and some are getting offers similar to those for football.

Volleyball was invented in the 1890's by some businessmen who didn't have time or energy to play a game of basketball during their lunch hour. Instead of shooting baskets, the players decided to hit the ball over a tennis net. They limited the players to six men on each side so the court would not be so congested.

Volleyball can be played by men and women of all ages.

has made very good progress and will be playing four singles matches and two doubles matches.

Good luck team, and knock 'em dead!!!

Aggies tie up JUCO title

You've got to give the MSC Aggies credit for trying hard. Murray's close win over Seminole in the semi-finals at East Central, Ada, ended with a final score of 96-92 and enabled the Aggies to play against Northeastern. During the Seminole game, which had three overtime periods, Mark Trammell scored 31 points, 14 of them during overtime. The loss to Northeastern College by a score of 80-62 cost us a chance for the regionals at Hutchinson, Kans.

The Aggies are tied for the Oklahoma JUCO conference for the second year in a row. Murray has finished the season with a 6-2 conference record, and won the best overall state junior college win-loss record at 23-5.

Players Mark Trammell, Dayton, Ohio; Jimmy Dorsey, Dayton; and Randy Alexander, Denton, Tex. made the Oklahoma JUCO All-Conference team.

Player of week



Anthony Washington

Anthony Washington, Stringtown, decided he wanted to play on the Murray team this year. He is a sophomore and plays guard position on the team. Anthony's real dream is to play professional baseball.

While at Stringtown High, he made the Oklahoma All-State team his senior year, was voted All-Area player of the year, and was named to All District. Anthony is a physical education major.

MATCH LOST

The MSC boys' tennis team played their first collegiate match recently against the Seminole Indians and lost, because Seminole was a more experienced team.

Aggiettes end season with 17 wins, 7 losses

The Murray Aggiettes finished the season with a win-loss record of 17-7. They were defeated in the semi-finals of the JUCO tournament at Ada.

Coach John Loftin said he was pleased with the overall season performance and is looking for a better season next year.

Aggiettes, we appreciate your win record. The players on the team at the end of the season are as follows; Juhree

Greenwood, Fittstown; Dawna James, Hydro; Allene Kemp, Milburn; Deena Lowrance, Claude, Tex.; Carol Nohelty, Pittsburg; Judy Smith, Chandler, Edie Spear, Fritch, Tex.; all freshmen.

Donna Faye Lyons, Colbert; Linda Pryor, Tishomingo; and Jo Thompson, Fittstown are all sophomores.

We'd also like to thank our team manager, Jackie Ulrich, who helped the team get it together during the season.

In their first year at the first Oklahoma JUCO women's division conference, the Aggiettes had four teammates named to the All-Conference team and finished the season with a tie for the conference title. Sophomores named to the team were Linda Pryor, Tishomingo; and Jo Thompson, Fittstown. Freshmen named to the All-Conference team were Allene Kemp, Milburn, and Juhree Greenwood, Fittstown.

Allene Kemp led the conference in scoring with a 19 point average and was the only team member to land a spot on the Regional All-Tournament team.

MSC, Seminole tie one-one

The Murray Aggies broke even on the first two baseball games this season.

Murray beat Seminole by a final score of 8-4. Robert Dudley hit two homers and Wes Risinger made three hits for four runs. Tim Orndorf was the winning pitcher, and only gave up three hits during the game.

The Aggies lost to Seminole in the second game by 0-2. Anthony Washington made two hits in that game.

Coach Neaves said "For the first game of the season, we played well, considering Seminole had already played 15 ball games and had a 10-5 win-loss record. You fans be sure to come see the game. We'll be looking for you."

Mr. and Miss---

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Rodeo Queen, Donnetta also serves on the MSC Student Senate as historian.

George Burnett, also a sophomore, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burnett of Crowder. George, an agricultural education major, has participated in many functions and organizations at Murray. He belongs to numerous clubs, the Aggie and Rodeo clubs being his favorites. He has been listed on the Dean's Honor Roll and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. He represents the Aggie Club in the student senate.

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March 30	Seminole J.C. at Tishomingo	2:00
April 3	Eastern State at Tishomingo	1:00
April 6	Connors State at Tishomingo	1:00
April 9	Grayson College at Denison, Texas	1:00
April 13	Eastern State at Wilburton	1:00
April 17	Connors State at Warner	1:00
April 20	Rose J.C. at Midwest City	1:00
April 24	Rose J.C. at Tishomingo	1:00
April 29-30	Region II Tournament at Fayetteville, Ark.	
	Coach H.D. Neaves	

1976 MSC TENNIS SCHEDULE

March 30	Seminole College at Tishomingo	2:00
April 5	Eastern State at Tishomingo	1:00
April 8	Connors State at Tishomingo	12:00
April 9	Grayson C.C. at Denison, Texas	1:00
April 13	Eastern State at Wilburton	1:00
April 15	Conference Tournament at Warner	
April 17	Connors State at Warner	1:00
April 20	Rose J.C. at Midwest City	1:00
April 21	Region II Tournament at Seminole	
April 24	Rose J.C. at Tishomingo	1:00
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'Music major' is re-instated

The reinstatement of the Murray College music majors program has been announced by Larry Milligan, chairman of the division of liberal arts. Larry Metcalf, music director, announced that a two-year program in vocal music education will be offered, with a choice of emphasis in voice with piano as a secondary instrument, or piano with voice as secondary emphasis.

Courses will include music theory, ear training and sight singing, music literature, individual lessons in voice and piano, college choir, mixed ensemble, and integrated humanities.

Metcalf also announced spring concerts by two musical groups. The college choir will present a program entitled "Americana," with the theme "An Evening of American Music."



YOUR EYES were deceiving you; there are only 2,000 extra students on Murray campus April 6, not a million, as it may have seemed! They were attending their annual FFA interscholastic meet.

2,000 swarm campus for annual FFA scholastic meet

By Paula Maxey
Seas of yellow school buses in the parking lots, swarms of teenagers thronging sidewalks and fountain area, and stampedes at lunchlines, all signalled the arrival on MSC campus of approximately 2,000 FFA members for the annual

Interscholastic Meet.

Harold Fogleman, chairman of the agriculture department, announced that approximately 2,000 students were on campus Apr. 5 and 6 for various contests and events. Can you imagine all of the confusion going on with 2,000 students trying to get where they needed to be on time!

On Monday, Apr. 5, the members competed in these events: soil and water conservation, rural cooperatives, banking, FFA dairy, FFA greenhand, FFA speech contests, and chapter meeting contests. These were held in the Classroom Building and Fletcher Auditorium.

On Tuesday, the contests (Continued on Page 3)

"The children needing help are those with problems, not problem children," says Ken Patterson, youth counselor. Most of them have had problems either at home or at school.

Help is needed in tutoring, 'Big Brother or Big Sister' relationships, and in recreational activities, he said. Male volunteers are especially appreciated, as most of the children have had very little male companionship or a 'father image' in their lives. Any time spent is entirely voluntary, and at the convenience of the volunteer.

Cindi Huey and Jo Hennigan are two Murray students who are offering volunteer help as a project in a social (Continued on Page 2)

Renew your grants now

Students who wish to renew their BEOG grants should apply now. The BEOG grants ran out of funds this year, and Mrs. Lois Keltner reminds those who now have grants to come into her office as soon as possible.

Also, Kenneth Meeler, BIA counselor, reminds all BIA students to come in and renew grants. Plenty of funds are available for the fall semester, but because of restricted funds this fiscal year, the summer semester will be limited to nursing students only. The plan goes by the specifications set up by Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Seniors from 80 schools are expected at MSC April 15

Thursday, April 15, is Murray's annual Senior Day. Seniors from over 80 high schools have been invited to participate in the day-long activities.

Miss Vicki Morris, Miss Murray State '76, will greet visiting groups in Fletcher Auditorium, where they will register and be assigned a tour guide. The MSC entertainers will present a program

Class of '76 largest ever

The largest class in the history of Murray State College will graduate this spring, according to Harold Slack, registrar and dean of students. A total of 195 students are expected to receive associate degrees at commencement ceremonies May 13 in Fletcher Auditorium.

"This figure is a substantial increase over last year's figure of 122 graduates," he said.

The second largest graduating class was the class of 1967, when 160 sophomores received the associate degree. These large graduating classes naturally run parallel to the years of highest enrollment, which occurred in 1967 and again in 1976.

Among factors contributing to the large enrollments, according to Slack, are the following: More diversified course offerings; large veteran enrollments; increase in both numbers and offerings of night classes; modernization and air conditioning of dorms, classrooms and facilities; ex-

and a few short welcoming speeches will be given by college administrators. A tour of the campus by student senate members and a free barbeque at noon will complete the morning's activities.

College counseling and financial aids information sessions will be held in the ballroom in the afternoon, Ed Beasley, MSC External Relations Director, says the day will be devoted to helping the seniors make as easy a transition from high school to college as possible.

It's a 'hop' Murray style!

If a prize were given for the best dance of the school year, the MSC Fifties Dance would win by acclamation. If you had walked into the ballroom of the Student Activities Center on the night of April 7, you would have thought you were taking a trip back into time. The fifties spirit was strong and

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Mike's pottery wins first in state contest

Mike Hensley Ardmore, won first prize in the first annual "All Oklahoma Junior College Art Exhibit" at Seminole Junior College recently. First prize was \$35 which he received for his ceramics work.

Artists from all over the state sent color slide pictures of their work to be judged by a team of well-known college instructors.

His exhibit of slides depicted examples of his stoneware, raku, biscuit, and applied design.

His pottery ranged from 'face pots' to utility stoneware.

The show was sponsored by Seminole Junior College.

Mike has been active in the ceramic field of art for 6 years and plans to continue this work at East Central in Ada.

Spring rodeo April 16-17

The MSC spring rodeo has been set for Friday and Saturday, April 16-17, at 8 p.m. in Tishomingo's Tee Pee Arena. The rodeo, which is staged each spring by the college Rodeo Club, will be open to both high school and college students.

Headquarters for the books is the C Bar A Ranch House in downtown Tishomingo. Books will open April 14 at 10 a.m. and close the following day at

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MIKE HENSLEY displays a "face pot" lamp, one of a group of his works which won the \$35 first prize at an art exhibit at Seminole Junior College recently.

Volunteer help asked for kids with problems

By Darnice Smith
Most of us are fortunate to have come from homes where someone cared for us. How would you have made it through school and into college without the care and guidance of your family and those who love you?

But there are many young children today who are not so fortunate in their home en-

vironment. Poor home environment and poor school performance are two main factors that cause today's youth to turn to crime.

How important is the welfare of today's young people to you? Would you be willing to help some of these youngsters by taking an interest in them and giving a little of your time?

Robertson wins speech contest

Becky Robertson, Marietta, won the MSC Carl Albert Oratorical Speech Contest April 1, and will represent Murray in the Carl Albert District Contest at East Central University, Ada.

A cash scholarship of \$50, donated by Speaker Albert, was awarded to Miss Robertson for her speech on reverse discrimination. She competed for a \$100 cash scholarship in the district finals Thursday, April 8.

Miss Robertson won many awards in the four years she was enrolled in speech classes at Marietta High School.

A professional secretary major, she will receive an associate degree in applied science this spring and plans to work as a secretary after graduation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robertson.

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EDITORIALS

SELF APATHY IS DEADLY

Apathy concerning one's self is a very serious mental attitude among people today.

I am a living example of apathy toward myself. At one time in my life, I was addicted to certain kinds of drugs. I knew what they would do, but I didn't care. I had no feeling, emotion or desire, to keep my body healthy or my mind stable and sane.

For almost six months I was 'strung out' on amphetamines. I started taking them because all my friends were doing it. Also, 'speed' was easily obtained. After losing about thirty pounds and letting everything get on my nerves, I started taking barbiturates. 'Downers' were something else.

Instead of staying awake all the time, I slept, I felt at the time that I was doing fine. My nerves got calm, I started gaining a little weight, and I really got my thoughts together. Losing my sense of balance and coordination at times didn't bother me, I was staying 'loaded' and really 'digging' it.

Along with all the dope I was putting into my system, I was drinking liquor. I was aware that this could kill me, but I didn't care. All that mattered to me was staying high. Acid, LSD, was in my reach one time and I took it. I was aware of the harm it would do to me but it was a way to get high!!!

I can now say I am through with drugs and am paying for the apathy I held for myself. I shake like an extremely old person, get dizzy when I try to play tennis or basketball, and worst of all, I sometimes have flashbacks from the LSD!

I have hallucinations when I'm tired or upset. Sometimes I see flashing lights and smoke coming from everywhere. I wake up in the middle of the night screaming for my mother to kill a huge moth or bug that isn't there. She talks to me until I realize that the LSD has created these horrible nightmares of imaginary things.

At one time I told my mother I had no need for God. I know now that he is my only help.

I do not know why I experimented with drugs, for I was not ignorant of the effect they would have on the human body. Now I am paying for the apathy I had for myself.

—A Murray College Student

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tension classes at Ardmore Higher Education Center; availability of financial aids

and jobs; and last but not least, the efforts and attitude of staff and faculty in bringing students to Murray.

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WILHELMENIA BUTCHER, Tishomingo, contestant in the Miss Murray State College Pageant, was the winner of the non-finalist talent award.

The newspaper story of the pageant was held over for the winners' names the day after the Aggielite deadline, and her name was inadvertently omitted.

Wilhelmenia won the competition with her interpretation of "The Mother of Creation," a poem by Harold Josephus Standfield, also a Murray student.

Vernon tells hi-lites of Chicago meet

On Mar. 29 and 30th, Arthur "Hoot" Vernon, history and government instructor at Murray, attended the Chicago meeting of the North Central Association meeting dealing with accreditation for MSC. The accrediting agency, which controls 19 states, sets standards with which various secondary and higher education institutions must comply.

While in Chicago, Vernon visited several museums and landmarks of interest, including the Museum of Natural History and Art, and the Sears Building, which is the tallest in the world.

Not only did he "make the rounds" of various tourist spots but he managed to spend quite a bit of money. At the O'Hare airport, the busiest in the world, a mere hamburger was three dollars! If you wanted one dip of vanilla ice cream it cost ninety cents, and a doughnut for breakfast was priced at \$1.25!

Alien bureau sets hours

The Immigration Department in Dallas, Tex., has sent notice that new hours have been set for service. The window will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This service is for foreign students needing information, or who have questions the department may be able to answer.

Volunteer—
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problems class. For their participation they will receive class credit in the course, taught by Miss Margaret Lovelace.

The Youth Center is a non-profit, community based, youth serving organization, it provides 'crisis intervention', counseling and support services to children, and their families.

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Hurst resigns to enter private carpet business

By Cindi Smith

Murray students will be sorry to know that Vernon Hurst, biology instructor, is teaching his last semester at Murray State. Hurst is resigning to devote more time to his family and to a newly opened carpet business, located on the west side of Pennington Creek.

Hurst, a 1959 graduate of Murray, received a BS degree in natural science at East Central State College in Ada. He taught in high school in Colorado for a year, and in Marietta for six years. While there he earned his masters' degree at Oklahoma State University.

In the spring of 1969, he accepted a position at MSC teaching biology, botany, en-

tomology and related sciences. In the past seven years, Hurst and his wife, Claudine, have been associated with her father, Carl Heath, in selling carpeting from their home. Recently the business has reached the point where he could not divide himself equally between two jobs and his family, and he decided to give up teaching.

Hurst said he regrets leaving Murray, its fine faculty and staff members. But he will be happy to have more time to spend with his wife and three children, Tina, 13; Wayne, 10; and Brian, age two.

An arts and crafts shop called Granny's Attic will be located on the second floor of the carpet building. It will feature homemade local items such as pottery, dolls, and custom made picture frames, in addition to brass, copper and pewter ware.

Auditions for Entertainers set April 15

The Murray State College Entertainers, a group of ten musicians, will have several openings for students wishing to express their musical talent. These openings consist of all voice classifications; guitar, piano, and percussion instruments. Musicians are selected for this group on the basis of musical talent.

Auditions are scheduled for Senior Day, April 15, 1976, in room MU-5 of the Music Building. Selected musicians for the "Entertainers" receive scholarships which may meet any or all expenses for tuition, room, board, and books.

Students who audition should prepare a vocal solo from a musical, and one vocal solo of serious nature. The singer should arrange for his own accompanist.

If anyone who wishes to audition cannot attend on the given date, please contact Mr. Larry Metcalf at Ext. 42, 371-2271 for other appointments as soon as possible.

Sulphur girl wins award

Pam Ramer, a Sulphur High School senior, has received a tuition scholarship to Murray State College. Pam received the scholarship for her fifth place essay in the "Ability Counts" contest sponsored by the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Mrs. Ramer was one of four thousand students from across the state who participated in the contest. The scholarship, for her freshman and sophomore years at Murray, will be awarded in the form of a waiver of tuition fees.

Mrs. Ramer is a part time employee at Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio in Sulphur and has an interest in the business world. She plans to pursue a degree in accounting.

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MSC is easy bridge from high school to college

After 12 years of formal schooling, a teenager faces the decision of going to work or staying in school. Many high school seniors choose to skip college for financial reasons; or because they are afraid their grades aren't good enough, or they are hesitant to face the challenges of attending college.

Murray State College offers several solutions to these problems. Various types of aid, such as loans, grants and scholarships, are available to most students. If you are ineligible for a loan or want to earn some extra money, there are numerous jobs on campus which are suited to all types of skills, from milking cows to tutoring students.

If grades are your biggest problem, then a tutor is the answer. Tutors are available in almost every subject to help you study and to explain instructors' lectures.

In addition, MSC instructors reserve at least 12 hours a week for individual student attention. Developmental and speed reading classes are also available, with college credit given.

Lastly, going to college is a big step for many. Students from small schools find Murray big, but not overpowering. Here you know many other students by name. If you come from a large school, you find a very warm and intimate atmosphere at Murray. Small class size, personal attention, and over-all friendliness are MSC's chief attributes.

Social functions such as dances, intramural sports, trips, and tours are some of the extra-curricular activities sponsored by Special Services, the Student Senate, and other groups. Clubs are also active on campus, and sponsor events such as a spring rodeo, fish fries, wiener roasts, and Afro American Day, etc.

Murray has three modern air conditioned dorms. Has-

kell Lucas and Patton Halls are for male students, the latter for athletes; and McKee Hall is for female residents.

There are no dorm hours at Murray State. Students are considered to be adults and are expected to conduct themselves accordingly. All meals are served in the cafeteria in the Student Union.

College work completed at Murray is fully transferable to colleges and universities throughout the United States. With a placement officer on campus, most graduates with a two-year degree have assistance in finding high paying, interesting jobs. The placement service, which is free to all students, is in contact with employers from Denver to Houston and throughout Oklahoma.

In considering all the facts, it is easy to understand why school at Murray State College isn't all work and study. It is an experience you will enjoy and appreciate throughout your life-time.

MSC hosts 4-H dress review

On April 14, the Johnston County 4-H Club will hold their annual Dress Review at Murray State.

The girl's competition will be held in Fletcher Auditorium. Competing will be club members from ages nine years to 19. There will be three divisions: the early teens: 4th, 5th, and 6th grades; the pre-teens: 7th, 8th, and 9th; and the late teens: 10th, 11th, and 12th grades.

The boy's competition will be held in the ballroom in the Student Union. There will be seven divisions, divided into junior and senior groups.

The top boy and girl winners will go to Stillwater, to represent the county at the state contest the last week of May.



JERRY UNDERWOOD, instructor of the Native American beadwork class, checks Sherry Camp's work on the beading loom, while Mitchell Amos looks on.

Indian culture learned in beadworking class

By Deborah Nelms

Several students, both Indians and whites, are studying beadwork in a night class taught by Jerry Underwood, Chickasaw. Although the work is tedious and time consuming, the students are not only learning beadwork but at the same time learning about the culture and background of the American Indian.

After studying and working with Indian crafts since he was ten, Underwood has managed to set the class up to use the traditional Indian methods of doing beadwork.

The techniques being used by the class are loom weaving and applique. According to Underwood, loom weaving is the easiest method to learn and is used by most Indians across the U.S.

The applique technique is used for floral designs, which are put on costumes especially by the eastern tribes.

"Cost of this craft is relatively inexpensive compared to the costs of other crafts," Underwood says. "Since it is time consuming and tedious, few people attempt to make a living doing beadwork. Most people make bead work for their own enjoyment or to give to other people."

The class was originally intended as a pilot course for a "cultural studies" program to begin this fall. A few things to be covered are the Chickasaw language, arts and crafts and culture studies dealing with myths and history.

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5 p.m. The phone number is 371-2509. Events featured are bareback riding, barrel racing, bull riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, and a three-man-team wild horse race. Admission is \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for adults. For further information, contact a Rodeo Club member.

PTK group has 'fun time' at Biloxi meet

Members of the Phi Theta Kappa returned April 8 from a five-day trip to Biloxi, Miss., to attend the national convention. About 2000 members from all over the country attended sessions in the Biloxi Sheraton Hotel. A special event was a huge Banquet of the States.

A one-day trip to New Orleans was made by bus. The group toured a museum of natural history, and made a two-hour river boat ride on the "Delta Queen."

Murray PTK members who made the trip were Loretta Faulk, Gladys Monroe, Pam Lee, Marietta Carter, Denese Cornelius, Sherry Baker, Sue Tidwell, Yolisa Zeka, Tommy Sewell, Carlos Mahoney, Mike Hensley

and Felix Hoffman. Mrs. Marian Wirth sponsored the group.

2,000 swarm-

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were as follows: crops, horticulture, livestock, poultry, dairy, meats, entomology, farm shop, farm electrification, farm economics, land judging, pastures and range judging, farm survey, and farm structures.

Also, members from 12 counties of the 4-H Southeast District completed in the land judging contest on Tuesday. This was the first time that Murray has had both FFA and 4-H members on campus together, according to Mike Grider, Agriculture Department.

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Player of week



Albert Jackson
Albert Jackson, Coushatta, Louisiana, decided he wanted to come all the way to MSC to play basketball. This is Albert's second year on the team. He is a sophomore and plays center. Albert is looking forward to a career in coaching after finishing his education.
He was a three-year letterman in high school and was named as Most Valuable Player in the district in his senior year. Albert also landed spots on the All-Area and All-District teams.

Tour takes toll in 'tuckered tootsies'

By Loretta Hamilton
Members of Arthur 'Hoot' Vernon's geography class visited Beavers Bend State Park and Weyerhaeuser paper mill Friday, April 2.
The Silver Eagle was on its way around 7 a.m. Our first stop was at Wapanucka, to pick up James Scribner who flagged us down. He claimed his alarm didn't go off and couldn't get to Murray from Milburn in time.

Once the class reached Beavers Bend, everyone was ready to look at the natural vegetation and check out the terrain Mr. Vernon seemed so concerned about. Unfortunately, he didn't know much about the flora and fauna, so any questions the group had were asked of Sherman Spencer, the bus driver.

After lunch we headed for Weyerhaeuser at Valiant. A large sign saying "WELCOME MURRAY STATE COLLEGE" greeted us.

It's a—

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everyone, including the counselors, dressed and acted the parts of guys and gals of the '50's.

Midnight Express from Norman was the featured band, with selections from the great late past. 'At the Hop' and 'Little Runaway' were only two of the hits Murray students rocked and bopped to.

While the band took breaks several Student Senate sponsored contests were held. The most popular was the goldfish swallowing contest won by Rick Hoipkemier. Dance contest winners were Doris Duke and Bill Neal. Although many of the dancers deserved awards for their costumes, James Lindgren and Debbie Garrett were announced best dressed guy and gal. All winners were awarded \$5.00 gift certificates from the college bookstore.

The bus drove around the grounds to give students a good view of chip piles, and the mill's lagoon, where all waste water goes through a "cleaning up" process before it runs into the Red River.

The group was awed by a huge truck unloading wood chips from Arkansas. The truck was tilted at a 90 degree angle to spill the chips into bins to be put on cars and taken into the mill.

There was also a guided tour through the mill, where we saw the machinery used in making heavy brown paper.

This paper would be sent all over the United States and then be made into cardboard boxes. We also saw cardboard boxes being recycled. We were shown the computers which make each machine perform its specific job.

After a lot of walking up and down stairs in the mill, we were glad to get on the bus and on our way back to MSC.

Vernon had another route planned for the trip back, so students could see the difference in the terrain and climatic conditions. Once we realized the change in route, we began to ask "Scrib" about his car he had left in Wapanucka that morning.

It was no problem, though, because he had more offers to take him home than he could use.

So as the 'sun sank in the west,' the students filed off the bus on familiar turf, good old MSC campus.

Roast players are 'fare' at sports dinner

Aggiette and Aggie player awards were presented at the All-Sports Banquet April 1, in the Student Center Ballroom, and members of the soccer, baseball, tennis and cheerleading teams were introduced.

Entertainment was provided by a singing group called 'Little Dixie'. Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Dave McCormick.

Individual team members were 'roasted' by each of the coaches as they were being introduced. Abe Lemmons, recently appointed head coach at the University of Texas, was the featured speaker and entertained the audience with his own special brand of humor. Lemmons, a highly successful coach while at Oklahoma City University, lived up to his name as a well known humorist and after-dinner speaker.

MSC coaches at the event were Wayne Cobb, boys' basketball coach and Athletic Director; John Loftin, girls' basketball; Horace Neaves, baseball; Richard Linhardt, tennis; and Mrs. Alma Hogan and Don Ryan, soccer team sponsors.

Awards were made honoring All-Conference and All-Regional players. Both Aggie and Aggiette basketball teams were recognized for winning the Oklahoma JUCO Conference Co-Championship. Also recognized were members of the cheerleading team.

Player of week



Dawna James
Dawna James, Hydro, enjoys the team spirit of the Aggiettes. She is a freshman and plays forward position for the team. Dawna plans to major in elementary education in her further college plans.

She was a three year letterman in high school and made the Oklahoma All-State team.

Soccer team 'kicks off'

By Don Ryan
The MSC 'Kicking Aggies' scored late in the second half to gain a 1-1 tie with St. Gregory's College in a soccer match at Shawnee April 5. This was Murray's third game in the spring season.

Murray's score came on a kick by Davoud Asgari. The entire MSC team continued to show improvement. The Aggies shelled the St. Gregory's goal with many shots that just missed.

Sohi Hashemi, Murray's goalkeeper, turned in another good performance in the MSC nets.

Father Paul Zahler, coach of the Cavaliers, expressed his appreciation for Murray's good sportsmanship and invited MSC to a soccer tournament in Shawnee next fall.

The team sponsors, Mrs. Hogan and Don Ryan, hope to take the Aggies to the Oklahoma Soccer Association Spring Tournament in Tulsa later this month.

Three sign for Aggiettes 1976-77 team

Coach John Loftin has announced a 'sneak preview' of the records of three girl basketball players who will be members of the Aggiette team next season for the year 1976-77.

They are Candi Childers, Comanche, who is an All-Stater and has a 25 game point average; Yolanda Harrison, Atoka, an All-Conference player who has an 18 game point average and Janace Jeffers, Grant, an All-Conference player. Loftin expects all three to be great assets to the team.

There will be four returning players from last season and Coach Loftin plans to acquire about 15 more players for the team.

MURRAY WIN/LOSS
The Murray Aggies broke even recently on two baseball games played.

Murray beat Seminole by a final score of 9-2. Joey Dunn was the winning pitcher.

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Bus plan gets 'green light'

The Murray College student commuter bus service is almost ready to be inaugurated, with just a few minor details to be ironed out. The Board of Regents at a recent meeting authorized Dr. Clyde R. Kindell, MSC president, to implement the service from Ardmore to Tishomingo, via Madill.

Dr. Kindell says the contract agreement with the Jordan Bus Company has been cleared. Murray will lease the college bus to Jordan, who will maintain the

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Drama to be given here by Tulsa group

A bicentennial play will be presented in Fletcher Auditorium Tuesday, April 27 8:15 p.m. The one-act play will last approximately one hour.

The play, entitled, "Ben Franklin and Friends," will be presented by a professional theater group from Tulsa, The American Theater Company.

Fred Poe, co-sponsor of (Continued on Page 3)



NEWLY-ELECTED Student Senate officers for the 1976-77 school year are front row, left to right Tracy McMurry, Ardmore, secretary; and Lanny Miller, Vanoss, vice-president. Back row, left to right, Mike Nickels, Dibble, parliamentarian; Steve McKinley, Asher, president; and Leigh Lokey, Tishomingo, treasurer.

McKinley, Miller to head senate in 1976-77

Steve McKinley, Asher, was elected president of the Student Senate for the 1976-77 school year. He defeated Leland McDaniel, Elgin, by a small majority in the election held April 9.

The office of vice-president was captured by Lanny

Miller, Vanoss, over his opponent, Jesse Young, Dixon. Tracy McMurry, Ardmore, and Leigh Lokey, Tishomingo, were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Mike Nickels, Dibble, defeated James Lindgren, Bethel, for the office of parliamentarian.

The new officers will assume their duties at the beginning of the next fall semester. Steve McKinley, the new president, will take care of any business that may occur during the summer months.

Queen crowned at Afro dance

Annette Cheadle of Tishomingo was crowned 1976 Afro American Queen at the seventh annual Afro-American Day April 22. The day, traditionally set aside for MSC black students to celebrate their heritage, began with a workshop entitled "The Key To Survival Is Unity."

Marzee Douglas, Ardmore counselor and past vice-president of the Oklahoma Education Association, was featured in the two hour session. He was also the luncheon speaker.

The luncheon was held at noon in the student center ballroom followed by the talent festival. Door prizes were given.

The day's activities closed with the Afro-American Ball in the ballroom. "Slick Flame" from Lawton was the featured entertainment during the ball highlighted by the crowning of the Afro-American Day Queen.

spectators. Among the many typical dishes sold and served were kabobs, Indian fry bread, pashofa, "Uncle Tom" sandwiches, meat rolls called pastelitos, 'Angel kisses', and Vietnamese chicken.

Several types of entertainment were offered at intervals during the afternoons and evenings. Various (Continued on Page 2)

Calendar of Events

The 1976 school year is almost at an end, with a busy schedule of events for the remaining weeks.

The largest sophomore class in MSC history will graduate in commencement exercises in Fletcher Auditorium at 8 p.m. May 13.

Final examinations will be held May 11 thru 14. Night class exams will be given May 6, 10, 11, and 12.

Entertainers to sing 'pops' music

The Entertainers are still at it! May 6 is the date set for their concert in Fletcher Auditorium. The program is scheduled at 8 p.m. and will be their "Pops" concert.

Also the Entertainers will perform at a district Rotary Club convention at the Oklahoma School for the Deaf in Sulphur. Forty-seven clubs will attend the convention.

Auditions are still open for those wishing to be members of the Entertainers next year. If you desire to audition, call Larry Metcalf, director, for an appointment as soon as possible. Mr. Metcalf can be reached at the music building on Ext. 42.

30-Mile walk planned for Earth Day

"The Individual's Role in Pollution," will be the topic of discussion on 'Earth Day' April 27, at Murray State College. Students will have the opportunity to learn more about their natural environment, according to Bill Hayes, science instructor and 'Earth Day' coordinator. Area public school students have been invited to enjoy a full day of activities designed to inform and entertain.

Speakers will discuss such topics as endangered wildlife species and environmental goals, past and future.

A clean-up walk has been planned to pick up litter on US Highway 70 and State Highway 78 from Ardmore to Tishomingo. It is supported by a number of businesses and clubs.

There will be continuous films starting at 9 a.m. in the audio-visual room of the li- (Continued on Page 4)

Top students honored at president's dinner

A group of outstanding Murray students were honored April 20 at a president's dinner given by Dr. Clyde Kindell in the student center ballroom. The students are members of the president's honor roll and "Who's Who In American Junior Colleges." Dr. Kindell made a speech of welcome and congratulated the group.

'Xebec' to play at prom May 4

"We May Never Pass This Way Again", is the theme for this year's MSC prom. This is an apt theme for many graduating sophomores, and in some instances for freshmen also. At the end of this semester a large number will leave Murray to either begin a life in the "wide, wide, world," or to continue their education at larger four year institutions.

The prom is scheduled for May 4. Xebec, a band from Norman, will be featured. They play a variety of music and are in wide demand in many parts of Southeastern Oklahoma.

To be named on the president's honor roll, a student must have all "A's" and be enrolled in at least 15 hours, according to Gerald Alloway, chairman of the honors and awards committee.

Students for "Who's Who" were selected by members of the MSC faculty earlier this year.

Students achieving the president's honor roll this year were the following:

Lanny R. Miller, Ada; Cindy K. Howell, Ardmore; Timothy L. Terrill and Rickey L. Terrill, both of Burneyville; Gayla M. Horn and Vicki S. Morris, both of Carnegie; David P. Brisco and Anita Musgrove, both of Cole- (Continued on Page 2)



EDDAMAR SUAREZ of Maracaibo, Venezuela, and **Richardo Gutierrez**, from Diriamba, Nicaragua, are two MSC students who performed at the Culture Day activities April 12 and 13. The international festival, held in tents on the lawn, featured native foods, music, dancing and crafts.

Native foods, music, arts, enliven festival at MSC

Murray campus became the scene for an international market place April 13 and 14. Five groups of students, including the Afro American Club, American Indians, Venezuelans, Iranians and Vietnamese, set up tents and tepees in which native arts and crafts were displayed and sold. The aroma of native foods being cooked whetted the appetites of the



RICHARD ROBINSON of Tishomingo, is shown demonstrating his hand built solar-tracker, which follows the sun's path across the sky. The purpose of the device is to conserve energy.

Unusual gadgets built in electronics class

Lights flashed, alarms buzzed, wheels clanged, and a train switched back and forth in the engineering building last week. All sorts of gadgets were designed and built as projects by students of Donnie William's electro-mechanical class.

Among the projects were a miniature railroad switching device, a combination time-delay light and burglar alarm, an alarm-activated smoke detector with sprinkler system, a radio-controlled glider and a solar tracker. The purpose of the tracker, made by Richard Robinson, Tishomingo, is energy conservation.

The tracker follows the sun across the sky with a

sensor that detects shadows. Once the device detects a shadow it turns the motor on and the tracker advances until it is in the sunlight again. It is adjustable for tracking under light cloud cover.

The tracker works within a time span of 8 a.m. to about 4 p.m. Upon reaching its limit in the afternoon, it sets the tracker back to the starting point to wait for sunrise. On clear sunny days, the tracker moves in one degree angles every four minutes.

The machine has settings for declination, which is the angle of the sun's rays striking the earth. The tracker is adjusted every week to com- (Continued on Page 3)

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EDITORIALS

APPLY NOW FOR SUMMER JOBS

The economy is improving, travel is on the rise, vacationers should have more money to spend, and the gas shortage seems to be easing. National parks, guest ranches and resort areas expect a booming vacation season, according to a news-letter from an organization called Opportunity Research.

The organization announces there will probably be an excess of 50,000 good summer job opportunities at national parks, state parks, dude ranches and private summer camps. Now is the time to act if you want a job this summer, they are going fast. You will have to apply early, as many applications are already being received.

For information on summer job placement, send a self-addressed stamped envelope with your request, to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, Montana 59901.



VICKI MORRIS, Miss Murray State College for 1976-77, greets high school visitors in Fletcher Auditorium, April 15. More than 400 students got a first hand view of college life while visiting MSC for the annual Senior Day.

400 Graduating seniors tour MSC campus

Murray State College campus was host to 400 or more visiting students and parents at Senior Day activities April 15.

It turned out to be a sunny day for seniors to explore the campus and eat outdoors. The program is held yearly to acquaint high school seniors with the faculty, campus, and students at MSC.

Students were registered at 9:30 a.m. in Fletcher Auditorium and then entertained by the MSC Entertainers.

Dr. Clyde Kindell, MSC president, and Marilyn Chestnut, student senate vice-president, welcomed the visitors. Then the stu-

dents were informed of the day's activities by Director of External Affairs, Ed Beasley.

At 10:50 a.m., the students were taken on a guided tour of the campus, while visiting sponsors and parents were guests at a brunch in the student center lounge.

Lunch was served on the patio at noon. Chefs were Dr. Kindell, Harold Slack, Jim Enis, Harold Fogleman, Fred Poe, Mike Grider and Wallace Sullivan.

After lunch, counseling sessions were offered on financial aids, enrollment and other topics.

Gov't housing is tv topic

The Ardmore Higher Educational Center was recently the scene of another seminar on current controversial subjects sponsored jointly by Murray College and the Oklahoma Humanities Committee.

The main topic of the program was "Should Government Subsidize Low - Cost Housing?"

Oklahoma University assistant professor of architecture, Ferdinand S. Jones, was the key-note speaker and participated as a panel member. Jones, a practicing architect, holds a bachelor's and master's degree in architecture and has traveled widely as a lecturer throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Panel members were Fred White, MSC technology instructor, and Dennis Toews, educational media specialist at Murray. Panel moderator is Larry Milligan, MSC liberal arts division chairman.

ACHIEVEMENT ENJOYED

Everyone enjoyed the three day weekend Achievement Day on Friday, April 17th. The Student Senate selects one day each semester to turn out class and recognize scholastic achievement. This semester's "free day" came at just the right time. It provided a breather for last minute term papers, and supplied an extra day to everyone's Easter vacation.

'April shower' for instructor

Mrs. Phyllis Wernli, nursing instructor, was honored with a baby shower hosted by the freshman nursing students Wednesday, April 14 in the nursing skills lab.

Honorary guests were Mrs. Sharron Boehler, director of the nursing program and Mrs. Janet Lorenta, Mrs. Dorothy Crow, Mrs. Paula Parkison, Mrs. Margaret Castle, instructors, and Mrs. Peggy Cecil, secretary.

Canoers to go 'up the creek'

An 11-mile canoe trip Saturday, May 1, was discussed by the MSC Outing Club at their last meeting. The trip, which will start at Sparrow Hawk Camp northeast of Talequah, will be the same as the one taken first semester.

Canoes will be rented at \$3.50 per person for a two-man canoe. At the half-way point of the 'voyage', a picnic lunch will be provided by the club.

Members will provide their own transportation to and from the camp. For further information contact Sherry Baker, Sid Spencer or Jim Schammerhorn, sponsor.



NEVER THOUGHT we'd see an 'Aggie' riding a 'machine'!

Save power; Nurse pinning don't be an 'enegery hog'

An energy conservation committee has been formed to seek ways of cutting down utility bills at Murray State College.

The cost of power used has increased immensely. Problems are arising throughout the campus. Lights are left on in the dorm rooms, TVs are not turned off after viewing, classroom lights and electrical appliances are left on when not in use.

There are other problems, but these are a few of the major ones.

John Patton, chairman of the committee, stated that the committee hasn't reached a definite solution yet, but they hope to soon.

Cooperation of all students and staff to conserve power would be greatly appreciated.

Top students--

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Linda Townsend, Durant; Madelyn C. Lee, Healdton; Jo Anne Graham, Lone Grove; LaDona A. Dry and Dan K. Melton, both of Madill; Becky J. Robertson, Marietta; Janet L. Smith, Ringling; Marietta L. Carter, Stonewall; Glynnia J. O'Gwin, Sulphur; Deena Lowrance, Claude, Texas; Yolisa N. Zeka, Africa; Marilyn M. Chestnut, Diane Hart, Randy J. Ryan, all of Tishomingo.

Selected for "Who's Who", were:

Donald Inslee, Ada; Ron Coble, Ardmore; Timothy Terrill, Burneyville; Nanette Stutte, Clarita; Doug Meador, Erick; Marilyn Chestnut, Ferris; Sherry Baker, Hobart; Gerald Parsons, Holdenville; Clara Boydston, Lone Grove; George Burnett, McAlester; Kenneth Nelson, Perkins; James Pritchard and Darrell Culbreath, both of Wilson.

Larry Widner, Bovina, Texas; Marty Franzoy, Hatch, New Mexico; and Donna Alloway, Sam Alloway, David Brisco, Neil Cail, Marietta Carter, Helen Chaney, Doris Duke, Deborah Goodner, Carlos Mahoney, Jayne Niblett and Randy Ryan, all of Tishomingo.

'Cowboys' pay bucks to buck

A few hardy souls who could dig up the required amount of nerve and cash rode a 'bucking machine' on MSC campus during Culture Day. This machine, which pitches like a bucking horse or bull, is used for sport, for rodeo practicing, and for earning a 'little extra cash'. Also, it was used to help promote the MSC Rodeo.

Riders were Jimmie 'Rex-all' Bornheim, George Burnett, Mike Roberts, David Foster, Robert Newman, Robbie 'Dingle' Brandberry, Mark Trammell, Clay Carter, James 'Slick' Lindgren, Andy Waymire, Doyle Roller, and Red Faulkner. One brave girl, Steffanie Dean, tried and 'hung in there' as well as the boys.

Floyd Burk, Ada, owns the 'bucking machine'. Each ride cost \$1.75; so not only did you have to be brave, but also rich!

Bus plan--

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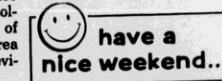
bus and hire a driver.

The bus leaves Ardmore at 7 a.m. stopping at the other communities to pick up students. It leaves the campus for the return trip at 12:15 p.m. Daily round trip fares per student are, from Ardmore \$3; from Dickson \$2; and from Mannsville and Madill \$1.60.

Ed Beasley, director of external relations for the college, said approximately 80 students have shown interest in the program. He explained that the bus schedule is being operated on a trial basis for the remainder of this semester and if sufficient interest develops it will be continued for the summer session at MSC.

Tents and tepees were ornately decorated with bright colored hangings, rugs, post cards, native costumes, wood carvings, pottery and posters, to name a few.

Culture Day was sponsored by the Special Services Center at Murray State College. Stories and pictures of the event appeared in area newspapers and on television broadcasts.



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The older Indians around Johnston County can tell you a few tales that sound a little superstitious but some are really believable.

One tale says the old mill

pond near Tishomingo has a kind of monster in it. No one knows what he looks like, but years ago when a man was crossing Pennington Creek, he lost his wagon and a whole team of horses to the monster. Several years later a man parked his car too close to the edge. It rolled down the hill into the water and out of sight, never to be seen again. The next time you go swimming at the old mill pond, look for the car. After all, what use could the monster have for it?

Close to Troy, by the ten acre rock, is an old barn that is supposed to be haunted. Once there was an offer of \$1,000.00 to anyone who would stay overnight in the barn. The offer was never accepted. The ghost gets restless sometimes, because one area resident claims to have seen him (or her) on top of the ten acre rock.

Another type of ghost hides his soul inside a screech owl. This owl can turn itself into a man since the soul is there. In this way he can fly around and torment his enemies. One older Indian told about a time late one night when he was about to shoot a screech owl and his gun exploded. He believes that was because the owl was carrying a man's soul.

Many such stories and tales are told by the Indians. And some stories told by the other people around this area can make your hair curl, too.



ED DUNN of Ravia, is shown with his balsa wood glider with an altitude sensor unit installed. The sensor tells the level of feet above sea level the plane has registered.

Gadgets---

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pensate for the sun's angulation. Since the sun's angles give off less energy in the winter than in the summer, adjustments must be made.

Robinson said, "The only place you don't have to worry too much about angulation is the polar region. There you just about point the tracker straight up."

Other students and their projects were Carl Ayres, a cement mixer of two cubic feet capacity; Charles Byars, an automatic night light; and James Cantrell, an automated traffic light controlled by logic circuits.

An ultra-sonic burglar alarm was made by Harold Cline; an altitude sensor for a glider airplane by Ed Dunn; an automatic cable tester by Robert Gray; a foot operated control for a guitar amplifier by Charles Hale, and an audio switching device for the TV studio at MSC by Carlos Mahoney.

Arlene Howell made a traffic gate for a toy electric train; Kenneth Dannell, a cut off saw, and Billy Steel, an automatic garage door device.

John Lewis and Richard Kimbro built an electro-mechanical spotlight; Otis Kinsey and Joe Hicks, an electric bumper-jack; Frank Wood, a fire and smoke de-

tor alarm; Jim McBrayer, an electric winch; Frank Parsons, a speedometer, and Clarence Lewis an electro-mechanical hoist that lifts an engine out of a car.

Drama---

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the drama club, said members of the college, community and area schools are invited to attend.

Admission is free. This project is sponsored jointly by the Oklahoma Arts and Humanities Council, the National Endowments for the Arts, and the Drama Club.

Poe stated, "We are interested in doing this for two reasons: we think this is a good resident theater group and we wanted to make some contribution to the bicentennial year."

Nurses attend Holdenville is meeting in KC winner at MSC FFA meet

Five sophomore nursing students attended a national student nursing convention in Kansas City, April 22-24.

The five students were Betty Howard, Lula Dickson, Carolyn Martin, Helen Chaney, and Darrell Culbreath. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Janet Lorentz, nursing instructor.

During their three day stay, the students attended sessions on various current trends and issues of nursing. They left April 25 to return to school by Monday.

The Holdenville FFA high school chapter was named winner in the Southeast District sweepstakes and overall state award at Murray State's Interscholastic contest.

Sunny skies greeted more than 2000 FFA students from over 100 Oklahoma chapters at the annual two-day event. Holdenville won in strength in Farm Structures, Horticulture, and Entomology. Their chapter advisors are Don Morris and Dale Turner.

Becky wins 2nd at speech meet

Becky Robertson, Marietta, won second place in the district finals of the Carl Albert oratorical speech contest at East Central State University, Ada, recently.

Miss Robertson, a graduating sophomore, was awarded a silver medal for her speech entitled, "All Rights for All Men," on the subject of reverse discrimination.

Becky won the MSC Carl Albert oratorical contest at Murray April 1, and went on to the district finals, where she competed against seven others.

Judging was based mainly on appropriateness of material and delivery.

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Player of week Aggiette team set for fall



Twila Whittington
Twila Whittington of Fittstown, #22, really likes the team spirit the Aggiettes have. She is a freshman and plays guard position for the team. Right now Twila's major is elementary education, but she has expressed an interest in special education. She is planning to attend East Central University after leaving Murray.

As a prep player at McLish High School, she was All Conference for three years, All-Area for two years, and Ada Area All-Star for one year. Twila was also a participant in the State All-Tournament for two years.

Coch John Loftin has announced the 'near complete' list of fall players for the girls' basketball team.

They are Candi Childers, Comanche; Janice Jeffers, Grant; Yolanda Harrison, Atoka; Francie Brown, Holdenville; Roberta Greenwood, Byng; Junita Roberts, Ardmore; Merna Dennis, Yale; Mary Bashaw, Merritt; Tami Sain, Cyril; Terry Ramsey, Inola; and Robena Johnson, Canyon, Texas.

Gals team up with guys in intramurals

The gals are teaming up with the guys. Yup, that's true! There are five boys' and one girls' team in intramural basketball this season. There weren't enough girls to make up two full teams, so some of the girls joined the boys' team.

Games scheduled for the season are April 26, and 29. May games are scheduled on the third and sixth.

The teams' names are Murray Gals, the Rippers, the Globe Trotters, the Leviathans, the All-Stars, and the Murray Aces.

Cues crack in pool tourney

Competition was stiff in both the women's and men's bracket of the pool tournament held last Wednesday, April 21. Winners in both divisions were Stephanie Dean of Waurika; and Kenny Beams of Tishomingo.

Each received a two-piece cue stick for a prize.

The tournament started at 7 p.m. in the student union building, where a large number was on hand to watch the proceedings.



LOOKING FORWARD to the rest of the season are coach Horace Neaves and the 1976 baseball team. A large share of the games have been rained out, but team spirits remain undampened. Team members this season are Chad Craddock, Ricky Mann, Tim Orndorff, Robert Dudley, Curtis King, Tony Smith, Dennis Cumbie, Joey Dunn, Mike Dunn, Gary Martin, Tom Petty, Anthony Washington, Denny King, David Roberts, Wes Risinger, Butch Knight, Jim Taylor, and Steve Linke.

Aggiettes regain power, set new 2-year records

The MSC Aggiettes have recaptured their power and are becoming a traditionally strong team again.

This is shown by the win-loss records of the past few years. In their first season, 1971-72, their win-loss record was 18-10. The following year the record improved greatly for a win-loss record of 17-5.

The next two years the team hit a slump.

With the 1975-76 season the Aggiettes, coached by John Loftin, snapped back to their '72-'73 high.

In 1972 the Aggiettes won their first national basketball title, and held the JUCO national championship for two years.

Teresa Winbush, Colbert, was named All-American and Most Valuable Player. She was the only girl to make All-American nationally for two years in a row. During this same season Diane Miller, Lone Grove, was named Athlete of America and JUCO Athlete of the Year.

In 1973-74 and '74-'75 the Aggiettes were Region 2 semi-finalists. Named to the JUCO All-Conference team for 1975-76 were Linda Pryor, Tishomingo; Jo Thompson, Fittstown; Allen Kemp,

Fillmore; and Juhree Greenwood, Fittstown. Also the Aggiettes were the Oklahoma JUCO Conference Champions. The members were Allene Kemp, Fillmore; Edie Spear, Fritch, Texas; Dawna James, Hydro; Linda Pryor, Tishomingo; Jo Thompson, Fittstown; Deena Lowrance, Claude, Texas; Judy Smith, Chandler; and Juhree Greenwood, Fittstown.

All Regional players over the past few years have included Peggy Hurley, Minco; Betsy Kimball, Monroe, La.; and Allen Kemp, Fillmore. All-American players over the past few years have included Nancy Washington, Stringtown; and Janie Fincher, Prague.

Earth Day--

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brary; outdoor programs beginning at 1 p.m., and a concert of bluegrass music by the college band.

The outdoor program will be on the lawn in front of the Administration Building if weather permits. In the event of rain, the program will be held in Fletcher Auditorium.

Hurst named city mayor

Vernon Hurst, biology instructor at Murray, was voted mayor of Tishomingo in the unanimous decision of the Tishomingo city council last week.

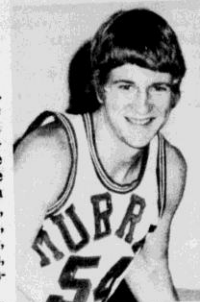
Hurst, 36, is a five year veteran of the council, serving as councilman from Ward 1.

A 1959 graduate of Murray State, Hurst received a BS degree in natural science at East Central University in Ada, and earned his master's degree at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

Hurst recently announced this will be his last semester to teach here at Murray. Reasons for leaving his teaching job included having more time to devote to his newly opened carpet business.

As mayor, Hurst replaces Gene Latham, veteran councilman for over 20 years and past mayor. Latham recently lost his seat on the council to Kenne Locke, local retired maintenance foreman for the Tishomingo National Wildlife Refuge.

Player of week



Robert Odnoha
Robert Odnoha of Choctaw, #54, decided he just had to play for MSC's basketball team. Robert is a freshman and plays the forward position for the team. He is a physical education major at MSC and his plans for the future are open.

While still in high school, Robert made outstanding prep cager and honors that included All-Conference, Conference Most Valuable Player and All-Metro team.

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Three poets read works

Three visiting poets conducted a reading of their work on Murray campus April 29. The readings were held at 2:00 p.m. in the TV studio, and video taped by Don Ryan and Carlos Mahoney.

The poets were Carolyn Snow Folkins, Bill Gammill, and Lance Henson, all from the Norman area, who go into the schools and bring poetry to students.

"We have a cowboy, Indian and frizzy-haired lady," said Lance Henson. Lance is a Cheyenne Indian who conducted a four-day poetry workshop on Murray campus last spring. His poetry is easy to read and has a pleasing quality to it.

"What we dream rather than what we desire is es-

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THE ENTERTAINERS have had a pretty hectic schedule this year and recently they have performed at many schools. The members are, top left to right, Jess Young, Dickson; Stan Elmore, Ardmore; Tom Howard, Wynnewood; Brad Perkinson, Ardmore; and Marvin Carter, Stonewall. Bottom row, left to right are Gayla Horn, Carnegie; Colleen Devlin, Ardmore; Coletta Cox, Tishomingo; and Vicki Morris, Carnegie.

Entertainers present farewell concert May 6

An evening of pop and patriotic music was presented by the MSC Entertainers May 6. Music made popular by John Denver, the Carpenters, Simon and Garfunkel, and the Beatles was performed. This was the Entertainers' final appearance of this college year.

Highlighting the program were arrangements made popular by currently performing artists. Their songs included:

Music, food on menu at S.S. fish fry

Thanks to the angling abilities of the Social Science Club, a crowd of MSC students gorged themselves at the annual Club fish fry, May 5.

The "fry" held at the picnic pavilion on the Tishomingo Wildlife Refuge, featured "pickin'" and "grinning" music by former students, and plenty of good eating. The menu consisted not only of fresh fried fish,

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"Rainy Days and Mondays", "Take Me Home Country Roads," "I write the Songs," "The Sounds of Silence," and many others. Some unusual musical in-

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Prom is high spot of 1976

"We May Never Pass This Way Again" was the theme for the 1976 MSC Prom which was held on May 4 at 9:00 p.m. The dance, sponsored by the Murray Student Senate, was attended by students, their guests and faculty members and instructors.

In a break from tradition two awards were presented in a small ceremony during a brief intermission. These awards, voted on by students, were given to Dave McCormick, student personnel director, and Arthur "Hoot" Vernon, history instructor, for Outstanding Faculty Member, and Teacher of the Year, respectively.

The band originally announced to play was Xebec from Norman, but due to illness of one of the members, a different band was obtained. This band, "Lb. Salt," from the same agency in Norman, was very good. They played a

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Leave names for Aggielite

By Cindi Smith
We realize all of you graduates will miss good ole' Murray State once you've graduated and gone in separate directions. If you want to keep in touch and informed about campus activities, you can by reading The Aggielite. Just drop by the library between now and the time school is out, and sign your name and address at the front desk.

This will insure that you will receive a "Murray Aggielite" from now till doomsday. You'll not only keep in touch with the school but with friends as well. So remember, drop by and sign up, SOON!!! And besides it's free. Who can resist an offer like that?

The AGGIELITE has pictures which have been used through the year. We will be glad to give these to anyone who would like to have them. They are available in the library.

25 Grads get Nursing pins

Twenty-five graduating nursing students were pinned by Mrs. Sharon Boehler in a ceremony held May 9 in Fletcher Auditorium. The pinning was followed by a reception in the P. J. Park student center ballroom.

The students graduating are Karen Bonner, Lula Dickson, Dona Ferrell, Sammie Jacks, Cindy Jennings, Cindy Magner, Juanita Massey, and Mary Scott, all of Ardmore.

Others are Dellah Potts and Clara Boydston, Lone Grove; Neil Cain, Helen Chaney, Doris Duke, Debbie Goodner, William Neal, and Myron Shuyler, Tishomingo; Anita Musgove, Coleman; Sherry Baker, Hobart; Martha Tate, Holdenville; Zelma Phillips, Kenefic; Carolyn Martin, Ryan, Melard Robins, Soper; Marietta Carter, Stonewall; Betty Howard, Sulphur; and Darrell Culbreath, Wilson.



MRS. JOAN KINDELL is shown with a rug made of black and white skins of an Ethiopian monkey. The Kindells brought back many beautiful mementos of their life there.

Kindell home reflects life, arts of Ethiopia

By M. M.

One of the most unusual homes in Tishomingo is that of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Kindell located on a wooded lot back of Murray campus. It is tastefully decorated with many mementoes from Ethiopia, where they lived for eight years, while Dr. Kindell was president of an American college. The Kindells became so fond of the people and the country that they brought back many beautiful objects to surround them in their home.

Mrs. Joan Kindell gracious-

ly took time on a busy day to give the Aggielite staff a story and pictures.

In the front hallway is an unusual black and white rug made of skins of 30 'garazia' monkeys. The design resembles that of a peacock's tail. It is illegal to kill these monkeys, Mrs. Kindell said, but they are commonly seen worn by the natives as shawls. The rug was a gift to them as they were leaving, and much later they learned that it was quite valuable.

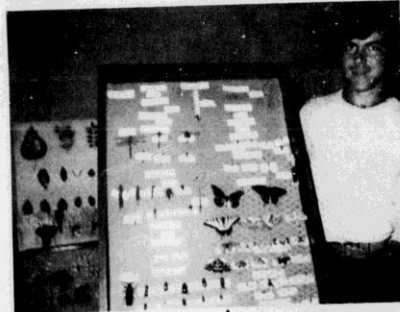
A painting in sunset colors

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GRADUATING CLASS BULLETIN

Graduating sophomores, be sure to pick up your caps and gowns for commencement. They are waiting for you in the bookstore.

There will be a practice for commencement on Monday May 10 at 12:30 p.m. You are urged to attend! Seating choices in the reserved section will be up to the students. At present there is no limit on the number of people you can invite to the ceremonies.



GERALD PARKS, Tishomingo, displays his collection of about 80 insects belonging to 16 orders. Gerald had a special wooden case with a sliding glass cover made for this project in entomology lab.

Gerald says collecting bugs is a semester job

Members of Vernon Hurst's entomology class have recently completed their collection of insects for this semester. The students spent many

hours catching and preparing their insects to be identified.

Gerald Parks, Tishomingo, has an unusual collection composed of 16 orders. These include: red ants, cockroaches, dragon flies, bees, beetles, butterflies, (swallow tails and a monarch), grasshoppers, termites, lice, and helgramites, which are immature Dobson flies.

Each insect must be carefully dried in the position in which it is to be displayed. Great care must be taken in handling and pinning the insects to the mounting board. There is also a small tag that tells where and when it was found. This collection of about 80 insects took most of the semester, according to Gerald.

4 MSC girls volunteer as 'big sisters'

Four Murray students answered the request for volunteer "Big-Sisters" who are needed at the Johnston County Youth Action Center.

The four students are: Carol Wand, Wilhelmina Butcher and Darnice Smith, all of Tishomingo; Weslynn Kirk, Oklahoma City. Gwen Kemp, a resident of Tishomingo, who is not a student at Murray, also volunteered.

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RICARDO GUTTIERREZ displays his beautiful Nicaraguan pancho made of wool with designs of horses and pistols woven into it.

Memories of Nicaraguan ranch happy for Ricardo

By Nakeeta Ray

Ricardo Gutierrez, Murray student from Diriamba, Nicaragua has memories of his early life that sound like a dream. When he was three, his family moved from Diriamba to the wilderness ten miles away and lived on the family's 1,000 acre ranch for two days. The horse was set high up on a cliff and a nice stream ran below it about 50 feet down a slope. They had a dairy, horses, sheep, goats, etc., and he was very happy there.

When he was five, two terrible things happened. One he had to go to school in the city; and two, due to an accident, the lovely house overlooking the river, the barns, the stalls, and everything was burned.

"But we still spend our summers there," he said. The farm was about 15 miles from the Pacific Ocean. They could go by jeep in summer, but in winter the road was difficult and they had to go by horse or ox wagon. Seven years ago a highway was built near the farm, but he didn't like to use it because he loved the long horseback rides.

The family consisted of 34 cousins; besides parents, grandparents, aunts, and uncles. "We would spend the most beautiful days," he said. "There was always a busy time: morning walks with my grandmother, picking fruit

such as mangoes, avocados, lemons, oranges, and others which we do not have here, such as jocotes, tamarindos, nancites, and maranon." At night they could hunt, or play games, or just sit around a campfire singing.

Ricardo says, "If we wanted to go on a riding trip to the ocean, it took two days over muddy roads and fording streams. The fun we had on the beach was turtle egg hunting, beach fires, playing games, and telling tales at night. In the morning we'd go for a swim in the ocean. We'd wait for the fishermen to come to the beach at 11:00 and select fish to cook at a barbecue. Sometimes we'd bring a goat or a sheep around the other trail and have it for supper after the long ride. We cooked it whole and invited friends to join in the feast."

This summer Ricardo is looking forward to visiting with his family in Nicaragua. This fall he will return to Oklahoma so he may attend Oklahoma State University at Stillwater to study animal husbandry.

Because of his love for animals he wants to become a veterinarian. However, because of the regulations of the Universities to be accepted in this particular study, Ricardo will have to finish his education in South America.

One of the strongest influ-

Internationals describe homelands

Alex Perez describes life in Spain and U.S.

By Annette Clendenen

Beautiful and talented Alex Perez, 22, has lived in the United States for a year and four months.

Alex was born in Cuba, March 23, 1953, but she changed citizenship from Cuban to Spanish while living with her family in Spain.

"People take life easier in Spain. They are always happy. They don't face the problems young Americans do. Young people in Madrid and the surrounding countries take time to look into things," she said.

Alex feels that the United States is good for her in many ways. American culture to her is unique. She says that most Americans are friendly and outgoing people.

"The Americans are difficult to understand, but it is good for me to learn about them."

In Spain, courting relationships are very different from American customs. "Dating is a long process. You don't just go out when a guy first asks you. You must get to know the man quite well. It's not bad at all, really. It's rather nice," she said. She thinks that sometimes American males are a trifle overbearing and take you for granted.

"It is just different from anywhere else. The men over here abuse their freedom in dating. When I find the right man, I'll marry. Maybe I can find someone crazy enough to marry me!"

She is shocked at the way young Americans abuse drugs and liquor.

"Drugs and liquor are two terrible things I don't see anything in. We have booze all over the place, but we don't use it like young Americans do. That is really awful. If I wanted to waste my time doing these things, life wouldn't be worth looking at. People elsewhere don't use these things like Americans do."

Alex enjoys art, music, cooking, tennis, swimming, and basketball. She was a basketball player for five years in Cuba.

Alex has fantastic piano talent. She has been playing and learning piano since the

beginning in his life is his Christian faith. Ricardo says that he would like to leave his life entirely to the will of God.

He feels that many people today look on Christians as "strange and abnormal" because they don't enjoy the pleasures of life. But they don't understand that there, in that life, is where we find the real happiness. With the help of God, that is what I want to help the world understand."

age of five.

She would like to work one full year as an interior decorator before she goes to Venezuela to visit. She would also like to tour Washington, D.C.

Alex is living with her parents and a sister 16, in Sulphur. She belongs to the First Christian Church. "I really like Sulphur. Of course, my family is there, and my poodle named Tracy is there also. Tracy is really neat!"

Alex is majoring in home economics, but hopes to change to interior decorating as soon as possible. She plans to attend summer school at Murray.



ALEX PEREZ exchanges information on her native countries with Ricardo Gutierrez. Ricardo was her escort to the Valentine Dance where she was crowned queen.

Suarez speaks about Venezuelan customs

By Paula Maxey

The life and customs of her native country were described by Mrs. Eddamar Suarez, of Maracaibo, Venezuela, in a speech to Miss Margaret Lovelace's sociology class. Eddamar and her husband, Luis Alfredo Suarez, are among the 20 students from Venezuela who are attending Murray State College on a two-year agricultural program.

In Venezuela, families are very close-knit, she says. They all live in adjoining houses. A family consists of aunts, uncles, cousins, and grandparents, as well as parents, brothers, and sisters. All problems are shared by all of the family members, and they help each other at all times.

A tribe of Indians called Goajiros, have some strange customs. Funerals are happy time to these Indians. They dance, sing, and drink in ceremonies which last for five days.

There are only two times a year when weddings or marriages are allowed in this tribe. At these times everyone is singing, dancing, and drinking. The eligible men gather in one big circle and eligible girls in another. They choose their dance partners and the object is to find a husband or a wife. If the man falls down, he has to marry his partner. However, if the girl falls, she cannot be wed for two years, but she receives a valuable present from her dancing partner.

The Venezuelans have a democratic government much like our own. However, no one is required to pay sales taxes on food, clothes, and such things as

we do here. Mrs. Suarez said the people do have to pay income taxes.

The basic economic resource of Venezuela is oil. The country ranks third in world production of oil and iron. However, the people know that the oil will not last forever. That is why their government has subsidized the program to develop agricultural resources in Venezuela which has many acres of fertile, but uncultivated to work the same number of years for their government as they spent over here, since their government pays their tuition. Each student is selected on scholastic merits and on good conduct.

Education and hospital care are free to all. However, there are private schools and hospitals for those who can afford them.

The reason Murray was selected is because it is the only two year college in the state with facilities for meat processing and milk production.

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variety of music, from progressive country, to soul, to hard rock of the ZZ Top type.

Around 11:00 everything got "wild and western" and rumors of spiked punch filled the air. After gallons of the beverage was consumed and everyone found out that alas, the punch was only fruit juice, the crowd settled down for the rest of the dance.

The 1976 MSC prom can indeed be called one of the highlights of the former school year.

Music—

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but hush puppies, fried potatoes, beans, slaw, and all the trimmings.

Lines formed to eat around 6:30 while Arthur 'Hoot' Vernon and several students, including Donnetta Martin, Cindi Smith, Sid Spencer, and Gary Martin, helped cook and serve the food. Miss Margaret Lovelace, sociology instructor, also helped around the kitchen.

Vernon, history teacher and sponsor of the club, was well pleased with the turnout of students and local citizens.

Trophy winners in the various categories for largest fish of each species were: Rick Hoipkemier, Moore, with a 14 lb. 4 oz. black bass; Danny Daniels, Tishomingo, with a 2 lb. 7 oz. sand bass; Boyd Houser, Tishomingo, a 14 lb. 4 oz. catfish; (Boyd also caught the largest striper) and the largest crappie was caught by Danny Daniels.

The team with the most pounds of fish was Danny's team. They will receive individual medals and their names will be inscribed on a permanent plaque which will hang in the social science office.

Some outstanding fishermen who received no awards, but supplied large amounts of fish, were Terry Cheek, Purcell; Sid Spencer, Tishomingo; and Rick Hodges, Tishomingo.

Three—

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stantial reality," said Lance.

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Sincerely,

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Conferring of Diplomas	Mr. Roy E. McAdoo Chairman, Board of Regents for Murray State College
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Recessional	Vicki Sue Morris

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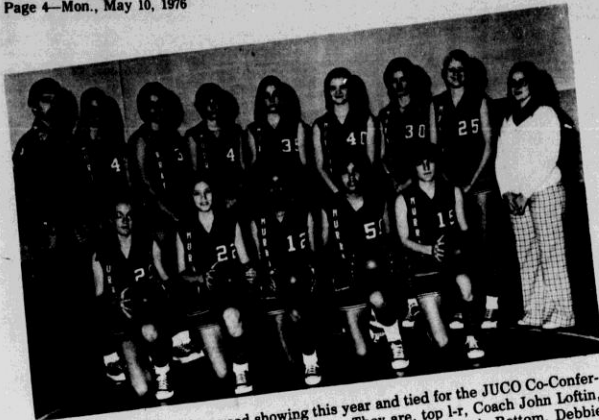
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THE AGGIETTES made a good showing this year and tied for the JUCO Co-Conference title in the women's basketball division. They are, top l-r. Coach John Loflin, Deena Lowrance, Linda Pryor, Judy Smith, Jo Thompson, Connie Bottom, Terry Sloan Smith, Dawna James, and Jackie Uhlich. Bottom row, left to right, Terry Sloan Twila Whittington, Allene Kemp, Juhree Greenwood, and Edie Spear. Not pictured are Donna Faye Lyons and Carol Nohely.



THIS HARDWORKING crew formed the yearbook staff, and painstakingly put together our TRIBESMAN for 1976. Pictured left to right are Robert Hensley, Ardmore, Darlene Pittman, Mill Creek, Brad Perkinson and Mike Hensley, both of Ardmore.



STEVE MCKINLEY, Asher, was the student senate for the 1976 shown with Vicki Morris, Co State for 1976.



RICARDO GUTIERREZ, from Nicaragua, crowns Miss Alex Perez, originally from Cuba, Valentine Queen at the dance February 14.



ANNETTE CHEADLE, Tishomingo, was crowned Afro-American Queen at the seventh annual Afro ball held April 22.



MARILYN MEADOR, Erick, was selected MSC year-book Queen for 1976. She will be featured in this year's Tribesman.



THE AGGIELITE won first place among state junior colleges in the contest sponsored by the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association in November. Pictured are members of the first semester staff. Standing left to right are Teddi Schoonover, Lorraine Lazarom, Loretta Hamilton, editor; Carol Nohely, Mrs. Murrelle Mahoney, sponsor; Seated are Mark and Betty Liddell and Cindi Smith.



MRS. EI-LING Meza was chosen Miss Caracas in 1972. She and her husband Luis Meza are now students at MSC, along with about 16 others from Venezuela. She is shown here at a bullfight in Mexico City.



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'75 MSC



er, was elected president of the 1976-77 school year. He is s, Carnegie, Miss Murray



ABOUT 30 Vietnamese students arrived on campus last September on a cold wet day, to begin adjusting to life in the United States. Nguyen-Thi Nga, right, is greeted by Colleen Devlin, Miss Murray State for 1975. Colleen was the first black to hold this title.



ALL SMILES are the three top-winning beauties in the 1976 Miss Murray Pageant. Vicki Morris, Carnegie, center, was named Miss Murray. Left is Debbie Goodner, Tishomingo, second runner-up, and right is Johni Hicks, Burneyville, first runner-up.



DONETTA MARTIN, Ringling, and George Burnett, McAlester, were elected Miss and Mr. MSC for the 1976 yearbook. Both have been active in campus organizations and activities this year.



PEGGY SCOTT, Rattan, and Johnny Files, Newcastle, were chosen Murray's Campus Day Queen and King during the fall semester. They were crowned at half time of the Aggies' basketball game with Seminole Junior College.



MRS. LADONNA Huddleston, left, and Yolisa Zeka, from South Africa, are shown in Mexico on the spring tour. They enjoyed seeing the shrubbery in bloom there before it emerged in Oklahoma.

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of you tried to sneak silver past paying duty on it! Shown are Lois Zimmerman, Rosalva Rainey, Ann Brown, and Tom Lokey in through customs on their way back Mexican tour.



THE RUTH Landrum Memorial fountain is a popular hangout in front of the student union where students often sit around and rap. Shown are Linda Colbert, Sue Tidwell, Tanna Etheridge, and Marilyn McCarty.



WAYNE COBB, boys' basketball coach and athletic director at MSC, diagrams a defense play while the team looks on. The Aggies tied for JUCO co-conference title this year. Team members are, left to right, standing; Jimmy Dorsey, Kevin Smith, Anthony Washington, Norris Avery, Mark Trammell, and Greg Kokojan. Seated l-r, are, Coach Wayne Cobb, Jeff Powell, Dale Harris, Randy Denning, Albert Jackson, Randy Alexander, Jackie Carter, Melvin Morris, Robert Odnaha, and Jan Handley.



"THE MUSIC Goes Round and Round." Brad Perkinson of Ardmore points out a tricky note to James Jones, Elmore City. Phil Fleming is in the background. The three are members of the college pep band, who played at all home basketball games and some out of town games.



SOME MSC students (barely visible) enjoying a leisure boat ride on the "Angelita" as they admire the floating gardens of Xochimilco, near Mexico City.



GARY DEATON, employed at the Tishomingo Wildlife Refuge, stands holding a male and female duck on the bank of the creek at the refuge. A brightly shining sun reflects the early morning hours.



GEORGIA HENRY, Ardmore, wears her native dress as Chickasaw Princess. The dress was worn by her mother when she was chosen the first Chickasaw Princess in 1955. Georgia performed the Lord's Prayer in sign language during the culture days activities.



A GROUP of semester nursing students receive their caps or pins from Mrs. Sharron Boehler, director of the Nursing program at Murray. Approximately 56 nurses will complete the program this year.

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THREE VENEZUELAN students at MSC enjoy a snack after a basketball game with Connors. Left to right are Ernesto Gonzales, Carupano; Manuel Monsalev, and Jorge Santander, Merida, Venezuela. This is a typical picture of Manuel, who spends many of his waking hours at the dairy queen.



HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL Queen winner this year was Linda Townsend, center, escorted by Wesley Risinger. Runner-ups were Carla Coble, left, and escort Rusty Noble, and Sherry Green, right, escorted by her husband, Mike.



PICTURED IN the Murray greenhouse are five green-thumbed MSC students, and Bill Hayes, biology instructor. Left to right, are Timothy Oradoff, Ardmore; Ricky Mann, Ardmore; Ronnie Graham, Ravia; Bill Hayes; Chad Craddock, Ardmore; and Danny Peak, Sulphur, center. Danny is holding an Aloe vera plant, used for healing cuts and burns. If you haven't tried it, don't knock it, cause it really works!

Kindell-

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which she enjoys depicts their view of the countryside and mountains near the college, with a woman kneeling by a lake filling a water jar. Mrs. Kindell loved to watch the women come to fill the jars, which they carried on their heads, or on their backs.

A bright blue Ethiopian roller bird hangs on a twig near the painting. Once their cat suddenly came into the house, leaped on the bird and attacked it, but Mrs. Kindell carefully repaired the feathers.

"We wish we had brought back more of these stuffed birds," she said, "but at the time you don't realize how much you will appreciate things after you leave."

A warrior's spears and round shield hang on the wall. The shield is made of hippo hide covered with grey velvet and inlaid with silver. (National Geographic for April, 1965 had a picture of a similar shield carried by a warrior riding horseback at full speed.) However, the Ethiopians are peaceful and docile people, Mrs. Kindell says. Children are taught respect for their elders, and sometimes are too shy to look adults in the face when they are small.

The art of Ethiopia is mostly utilitarian. Baskets with bright designs such as those made by American Indians are made for various uses. A large basket stands on the floor, with a bowl shaped top and lid. It holds large pancakes, or 'injera' bread, on which meat or stew is served. Boat shaped baskets held grain; a large round one with fine straw mesh bottom was for sifting grain. Mrs. Kindell uses some of these for wall ornaments, and for holding bread or Christmas decorations.

Jewelry made by the people is often crude, sometimes carved with a nail. Mrs. Kindell is especially fond of a collection of religious crosses, many shaped like keys. Most are carved on both sides, and

some are hinged.

She bought jewelry sometimes from the college girls. "We learned to buy things from the people," she said. "They knew how to get fine things." One interesting item was bought from a traveler, who wore it tied by a cord to a stick on his back. It is a crescent-shaped, wooden neck pillow on a small stand, and is surprisingly comfortable, especially for sunbathing she said, although she has no time for it these days!

There are end tables made of brown and white zebra skin drums, and a cheetah skin rug in one room. A 'tukul' stool was carved from one piece of wood, with three sturdy legs like bent elbows.

Dr. Kindell did not like to hunt, but he was proud of one trophy he shot. It was a lioness, about to pounce from the roadside on a native man and his donkey. Dr. Kindell got out of the car quickly and shot her, saving the man's life. He was so grateful he made Dr. Kindell accompany him to his village, where the women kissed his feet. The donkey represented their bank account!

In the 1950's, Emperor Haile Selassie signed a contract with Oklahoma State University to build the American Agricultural College. He had many families moved off a large tract of beautiful land at 7000 feet altitude, and 45 minutes from the airport at Addis Ababa.

The Kindells had a deep respect and friendship for Selassie. One of their prized possessions is an autographed photograph which he gave them when they left.

He signed his name in Amharic, the only language he would use, officially. On rare occasions, in private he might speak English with the Kindells. But on the photograph, he condescended to inscribe the year 1966 by the western calendar, instead of the Ethiopian calendar year which was 1958. This gesture of friendship greatly touched the Kindells. The gift is a treasured memento of a land and people whom they grew to love and respect.

Special Services start MSC poetry workshop

By John Moore

The purpose of a poetry workshop conducted by special services May 4, was to find interested people and nurture their creativity in poetry. The group discussed the possibility of publishing a magazine next year. Immediate plans however are to tape recitation of the poems.

Members of the workshop currently are Richard Lindhart, special services, Linda Hopper, Georgia Henry, Joe Bad Moccasin, and Harold Stanfield.

Stanfield explained, "There are three ways to judge a poem. First, the purpose of the poem; second, how well the purpose is portrayed; and third, the importance of the purpose."

Richard Lindhart read two of his poems, entitled "Fishing," about whiling

away carefree time, and "Balloon," about an egoist's downfall.

Georgia Henry's poems were "Tear" and "Mother and the Child."

Joe Bad Moccasin read "A warrior," "Storm," "Life is but a Dream," "Prayer to Great Spirit," and "Joe to God."

Linda Hopper's selections were "Words to Share," "Friends," "Judge Not," and "The People."

Harold Stanfield read excerpts from his latest work "Here is the P." Among selections were "Rain-

drops," "Inner Peace," "Woman," "Meditation," "Behold He is Born," "Seconds I Miss," "Last Stage," and others.



A COLLECTION of religious crosses shaped like keys are among Mrs. Kindell's favorite possessions.

Group visits Tulsa museum

By Loretta Hamilton

Larry Milligan, art instructor at MSC, took several students to visit the Gilcrease Museum at Tulsa recently.

The collection is made up of documents, paintings and other art forms. There were many rooms with each displaying one artist's work.

At lunch, Milligan drove the students to a Mexican restaurant with plenty of atmosphere. There were trees inside, and at one end a huge waterfall. It made you feel like you were eating out of doors.

On the way home, the group made a quick stop at the Five Civilized Tribes Museum at Muskogee.

They had many paintings by new artists, and Mike Hensley has a fine his

Bus fares are reduced

Bus rates for the Ardmore-Madill commuter service have been revised and lowered, according to Dr. Clyde Kindell, Murray College President.

Round trip fares will be \$1.00 from Ardmore, 75c from Dickson, and 50c from Mannsville and Madill. Rates originally were set at \$3.00, \$2.00, and \$1.60.

art works there. The trip was fun and no one would think of complaining, even about the driving. Why, I wouldn't even think of comparing Milligan's driving to Mr. Vernon's!

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PTKs to study at institute

Murray's staff has made it possible for a Phi Theta Kappa student to study at Honors Institute at Ole' Miss in June.

Twenty members of the staff and faculty responded to the request to sponsor a member of Alpha Epsilon Chapter at the Faulkner Institute. Six students will accompany Dr. Marian Wirth to Oxford, Mississippi.

They are: Tommy Sewell, Pat Havens, Yolisa Zeka, Pam Lee, Donna Alloway, and Charles Cox.

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Canoers go 'down the creek' without canoes

By Cindi Smith
Where were you at 6:00 a.m. on May Day? Well, about 15 Outing Club members and their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schammerhorn and Miss Margaret Lovelace, were on their way to Sparrow Hawk Lodge for a canoe trip down the Illinois River. Little known to the group, that day would be long remembered.

When the caravan reached Atoka, Kevin McCarn's car broke down. After a 20-minute wait for jumper cables and help, they were on their way again. They arrived at the lodge about 10:00 and rented canoes. After a brief round of quarreling over who would ride with whom, and where all the gear would go, the trip began.

Right off trouble started. Sid Spencer and Sherry Baker began a splash fight. The river was up, the current was very swift, and the water was COLD!!

Tom Cantrell, Polly McLean, and Kevin McCarn were so busy watching and laughing they didn't notice the tree in the middle of the river. Of course as you all know they hit the tree and the

boat capsized. The resulting loss wasn't too bad, considering that only one sweat shirt, a pair of pants and boots were lost. After all, later in the afternoon, they would again capsize and lose everything else.

According to Tom, the day wasn't a total loss. A group of college students ahead of the Murray group capsized and a case of full beer cans came floating back, Tom said he always believed in "Finders Keepers".

Everyone turned over at least once, and some had numerous mishaps.

The party reached their destination around 4:00 that afternoon, and drove to Talequah for pizza. They arrived home around 11:00 p.m.

Choir sings medley of 'Americana'

By Darnice Smith
The Murray College Choir presented "Americana", An Evening of American Music, May 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Fletcher Auditorium.

The choir, under the direction of Larry Metcalf, sang a variety of musical numbers. The songs ranged from "Songs of the American Revolution," spirituals, and "fuging tunes" to a folk song suite.

Choir members are as follows: Wilma Burk, Marvin Carter, Linda Colbert, Coletta Cox, Colleen Devlin, Stan Elmore, Phillip Fleming, Denise Franks.

Sue Fuss, Joan Hennigan, Gayla Horn, Thomas Howard, Patricia Jackson, Carol Jones, Cheryl Knowles, James Lindgren, Vicki Morris;

Brad Perkins, Evangeline Pickens, Linda Shannon, Jackie Williams, Jess Young and Yolise Zeka.

Class tours state hospital

By Annette Clendenen
Miss Margaret Lovelace and her social problems class took a trip to Norman, May 3, to visit Central State Hospital. When they arrived at the grounds, they found no guards or high fences surrounding the area.

W. E. Duff, a social worker, gave the students a run-down of the hospital's work. He gave Miss Lovelace a 'Sanity' test which she passed. (Wonder how it went?)

Barbara Sides, a student from Mill Creek, found the tour quite an experience. The students were not allowed in patient's rooms, nor were they allowed into the maximum security area. The only place there were guards, they were told, was in maximum security.

There are three different regions, or areas of care. An interesting fact was that 70% of the people commit themselves! Most people who do so are chronic patients. A person who commits himself is allowed to leave whenever he feels ready. He is not detained.

If more trained personnel were available to take care of the patients, more would be stable. Duff told students that there were cases where patients felt safer inside the mental hospital than in the outside world. Yet most families take care of the patients financially and bring cokes, cigarettes, and other gifts.



ONE OF THE BUSIEST groups on campus is the social science club, sponsored by Arthur 'Hoot' Vernon. The officers appear to be relaxing, but don't be fooled! The 'wheels are turning' as they plan the next event. Left to right are: Weldon O'Dell, Coleman; Donnetta Martin, Ringling, Terry Sloan, Dickson; Russell Watson, Sulphur; Gary Martin, Davenport; Jayne Niblett, Tishomingo; and Tony Smith, Davenport.

Entertainers-

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struments used for accompaniment were the Jew's harp, "hambone," and kitchen spoons.

Solos by three non-returning members were featured during the performance, which lasted a little over an hour. Brad Perkinson, Ardmore sophomore, sang "Send in the Clowns." Marvin Carter, Stonewall sophomore, sang "My Tribute."

Gayla Horn, Carnegie, sang "If," the final solo of the evening.

Piano accompanist for the soloists was Vicki Morris, also from Carnegie. Members of the Entertainers are Coletta Cox, Colleen Devlin, Stan Elmore, Tom Howard, and Jess Young.



MEMBERS OF THE AGGIELITE staff for the second semester pause on a busy afternoon to 'smile for the birdie.' Back row, left to right are Cindi Smith and Paula Maxey. Front, left to right, are Mrs. Loretta Hamilton, Darnice Smith and Annette Clendenen. Not pictured are Nakeeta Ray, Debbie Nelms and John Moore.

Modern golf comes from Scots sinking into bogs

By John Moore
Golf is a sport that emphasizes skill rather than strength. Persons of all ages, men, women, boys, girls, all enjoy golf. Today professional golfers earn huge sums of money at this sport.

Every year millions of Americans walk or ride miles over neatly green golf courses, swinging at a small white ball. They use long slender clubs, knocking the ball into a series of holes or into man-made lakes, sandpits, and other hazards.

Golf originated in Scotland hundreds of years ago, where a bunch of fun loving Scots hit a small leather ball across the boggy lowlands. The object was to avoid sinking into the bogs along with the ball. A hole-in-one, in those days, meant one of the clansmen had fallen in the bog.

The clansmen would bet on fellow golfers' chances of getting across the bogs without falling in. Today's cash prizes for golfers originated from these bets.

In golf, each player tries to make as low a score as possible by hitting his ball into the hole with the fewest

strokes. The course consists of nine or 18 holes, small ones, of course, not the huge bogs of the lowlands. The player competes against par, the official number of strokes allowed for each hole.

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14th is last day to enroll

Although fall classes began Aug. 24, late enrollment will remain open thru Tuesday Sept. 14. Harold Slack, MSC Dean of Students, said prospective students may enroll thru Sept. 7 for a full course load, and Sept. 14 for a partial load. The registrar's office is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Funds in the form of grants and loans are still available for prospective students, according to Mrs. Lois Keltner, Financial Aids director.

Mrs. Keltner said, "There is no reason why any student desiring a college education may not attend Murray in light of the financial aids that are available. We have funds in the form of low in-

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SS seeks more activities for student body

The Student Senate has met three times already since the beginning of the fall semester. Sponsors this year are Don Ryan and Ed Beasley.

Officers are Steve McKinley, president; Lanny Miller, vice-president; Tracey McMurray, secretary; Leigh Lokey, treasurer; Rickey Terrill, historian; Mike Nickels, parliamentarian.

The meeting was informal, with various ideas and items discussed. President McKinley announced that he had been asked if the Student Senate would like to donate money for the Smokey Tolbert Memorial. Beasley stated that the Senate should consider

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Science division adds staff; plans active year

The science division is off to a good start this year. They have a new instructor, and a new 'Ph.D.' on the staff.

They have formed a science club, which already has about 30 members. The division plans to take classes on several trips, and to attend professional science meetings.

Miss Diane Godin from Colorado is the new faculty member, teaching botany. (Her picture and biographical sketch are included with those of the other new faculty members.)

William A. Hayes, II, biology and zoology instructor, is now correctly addressed as "Dr. Hayes." He received his Ph.D. this summer from the Department of Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences, at Texas A. & M. University. He wrote his dissertation on "The Com-



Jean Ann Grice



Marvin Thouvenel



Margaret Lokey



Roy D. Henderson



Joyce Spurgin



Ron Faulk

Seven new members join MSC faculty

Joining the MSC staff this fall are seven new faculty members. They are in-

structors in science, coaching, midmanagement.

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Diane D. Godin

TV newscasts begin today

Beginning Monday, Sept. 13, at 12:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. the community and Murray College news will be cablevised weekly.

The program, which is in its second year, is telecast closed-circuit over local cable, Channel 3. It originates in MSC's color studio and is produced and directed

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Welcome Murray Students

Scholars, including philosophers such as George Santayana, state that those who cannot remember the past are bound to repeat it.

Perhaps repeating certain elements of our past has some virtue; however, if we daily "reinvent the wheel," obviously progress in the "transportation" area, especially, would be inhibited.

As we begin the Third Century since the founding of our Nation, which was not established in perfection, let us resolve to refine the principles upon which it was founded. Let us remember the sacrifices which were made by all our forebearers, regardless of our race, color, sex, religion, or national origin. Although we as individuals are neither responsible, nor can we take credit, for the conduct of our forefathers, we do have responsibility for our own destiny, and the destiny of our nation and world.

As the wheels of progress roll at Murray State College, I know that because of each student, employee, and members of our Governing Board, the wheels of justice, enlightenment, brotherhood, and general welfare for all will be leaving favorable impressions in the sands of time.

I wish each of you the best in the new academic year — 1976-77.

Sincerely,
CLYDE R. KINDELL
President

MSC group will tour old homes, museums

A few seats are still available for those wishing to participate in a two-day historical tour of North-eastern Oklahoma. One hour credit will be given to participants, as part of the fall night class schedule. The tour is sponsored in co-operation with the Oklahoma Historical Society.

The expedition will leave the MSC campus Saturday, Oct. 16.

Pawnee Bill's Museum in Pawnee will be the first stop. The museum deals with history of the early west and

memorabilia from Pawnee Bill's Wild West Show career.

Bartlesville will be next, for tours of the Frank Phillips home and Tom Mix Museum. The career of the famous movie cowboy is covered, and the Phillips home is one of the finest earlier constructed homes in the state.

The Townsman Hotel, Bartlesville, will provide lodging for the night.

Sunday promises to be another busy day, with

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THE SMOKEY TOLBERT War Memorial is being erected on MSC campus with the aid of a two-story crane. The crane is used to fill the hollow blocks with cement, and was loaned to the college by the Joe Brown Company.

Tolbert Memorial to honor MSC war dead

Construction on the Tolbert War Memorial to MSC war dead has begun at Murray State College.

The memorial garden, located north of the Ruth Landrum Memorial, is being erected in honor of all former MSC students lost in action from World War I to the present.

The memorial is named in honor of Navy Lieutenant Commander C. O. "Smokey" Tolbert, a former MSC student and graduate of Mill Creek High School in 1957. Tolbert has been listed missing in action in Vietnam since 1972. A graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, he was once a member of the Navy's elite precision flying team, the Blue Angels.

Tolbert flew 145 combat missions in Vietnam and was decorated with several medals by both the U. S. and Vietnamese governments.

Plaque listing MSC war dead will be attached to a

According to Judy Burch,

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SS seeks more—

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sponsoring more activities, in addition to dances, that would get more student participation.

At the second meeting a majority of the clubs were represented. These were the Aggie, Home Economics, Engineering, Journalism, and Social Science clubs, and the freshman class. Representatives from all clubs are expected to attend the third meeting.

The Student Senate meets every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the small dining room.



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Welcome, MSG students—

Well, the semester has started and I hope everyone is getting into the swing of things. If you're like me, it has been hard to set up good study habits, because there is always something else to do.

But maybe you don't agree that there is 'always something to do.' Maybe you are bored, and wish there were more things happening on campus.

If you feel this way, I am here to listen, and would like you to express any suggestions that you might have on what the Student Senate could do for the student body.

Remember, the Student Senate is made up of students just like you, and for us to represent you the best way possible, we want to know how you feel.

Our meetings are open to everyone, and please feel free to attend at any time.

STEVE MCKINLEY,
President

Science division— Library/LRC is 'where it's at'

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actions of individuals." (That's plain language??)

Jim Schammerhorn, chemistry instructor, announced that new equipment is being purchased for the laboratory with funds from the National Science Foundation. The program is called the Instructional Scientific Equipment Program, and was the only individual grant received. He expects to have \$700 this year and \$100 next year to buy some needed class room teaching aids.

Ralph Benham, physics instructor, stated that he has 52 students that he has divided into three groups. The students spend three to four hours in class and three in laboratory. There they are doing experiments in how to weigh a mass horizontally by vibration.

Stan Wilson, division chairman, worked with 30 high school students, 15 girls and 15 boys, in the Youth Conservation Corps this summer. One group of 18 worked at the National Wildlife Refuge, and the other 12 at the fish hatchery at Reagan. They put in eight weeks of hard but rewarding work, building a one-mile nature trail, a wildlife observation 'drive-out,' building fences, digging ditches, and doing painting, general clean-up and repair.

The students were randomly selected from applications from throughout the state, without regard to ethnic or economic backgrounds. They received board and room at McKee Hall at MSC, and wages in addition, in a 'work, learn and earn' situation.

Mrs. Cindy Ryan was counselor for the group, but actually 'wore a hard hat and safety boots, helped hack out the trail and worked as hard as anyone,' he said.

Wilson, who attended a workshop on the program last spring, conducted water and soil testing, tree identification and other environmental projects. The students were also given orientation lectures on the MSC library by Mrs. Murrelle Mahoney, librarian. Possibilities for another camp next year are good, Wilson stated.

MSC is getting back into the swing of things, and fast! It's nice to see the friendly familiar faces again, and it's even nicer to see the friendly new faces. We hope that this will be a good year for everybody, 'old and new'. Just remember that Murray is what you make it!

If you are a student at Murray, the time will come when you think the library is your second home! If you're a freshman, you'll be spending at least 20% of your time there, even though it seems like 99%, especially if you're taking courses on tapes.

For your information, the library hours are Monday thru Thursday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundays 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.. We have a variety of interesting books and magazines which are all at your disposal for studying and pleasure.

The Learning Resource Center, commonly known as LRC, is located in the rear section of the library. The hours are the same as the library hours. Here you can listen to tapes and check out tapes and recorders.

Why not make coming to the library a habit? It will pay dividends in better grades and less last-minute panic.



Bill Malone

Malone is new OTS president

Bill Malone, Murray instructor, is now teaching four classes in basic math and intermediate algebra at the Ardmore Higher Education Center. He also instructs algebra at Murray State.

Malone is half-time job placement officer for occupational education. He has moved his office from the administration building to the first floor of the engineering building.

He is currently serving a one-year term as president of the Oklahoma Technical Society (OTS). The OTS is a professional group of technician educators from colleges and technical schools throughout the state.

FRESHMEN MEET

Freshmen class met Sept. 1, and elected officers as follows: Dennis Lindsey, president; Dwain Wall, vice president; Rhonda Lee, secretary-treasurer, and Vicki White, reporter.

Sophs 'orient' new freshmen

For the first time in Murray's history students acted as instructors for two days during freshmen orientation. MSC sophomores told their future classmates about their experiences with college rules, regulations and activities.

Jack Reid, MSC counselor, said the college was trying this new approach of "students relating to students" so the information will be more meaningful and perhaps remembered longer.

The final fall enrollment figure has not yet been computed, but it is anticipated to be the largest in Murray State College history.

VA services are available

V. A. counseling services are available weekly in the Murray State College Registrar's office. Veterans seeking assistance to receive G.I. benefits are urged to take advantage of these counseling services.

J. D. Dillingham, V. A. counselor, said he would be available to answer questions, research special problems and assist in the completion of application forms every Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. In addition, veteran student assistant, Mike Dunn, will be available Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays to help answer questions.

Dillingham emphasized his services are not limited to those veterans attending college, but to any area resident in need of the Veterans Administration's assistance.

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The intramural sports program got underway August 1, with flag football competition, according to Coach John Loftin. The fall schedule will consist of flag football, fall basketball, table tennis and horseshoes, and will continue for 14 weeks. The spring program will last 16 weeks, from January 24 through May 13. Sports offered will be volleyball, spring basketball, slow pitch softball, and tennis. Games will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. There will be leagues for both men and women.

For information contact Coach Wayne Cobb, John Loftin or Marvin Thouvenel. The flag football schedule for the remainder of the fall is as follows:

- Sept. 14
6:00 p.m. Hardballers vs Mean Machine
- 7:00 p.m. Ozment's Bunch vs Rough Riders
- Sept. 16
6:00 p.m. Jets vs Mean Machine
- 7:00 p.m. Hardballers vs Ozment's Bunch
- Sept. 21
6:00 p.m. Jets vs Mean Machine
- 7:00 p.m. Mean Machine vs Rough Riders
- Sept. 23
6:00 p.m. Ozment's Bunch vs Jets
- 7:00 p.m. Rough Riders vs Hardballers
- Sept. 28
6:00 p.m. Hardballers vs Mean Machine
- 7:00 p.m. Ozment's Bunch vs Rough Riders
- Sept. 30
6:00 p.m. Mean Machine vs Ozment's Bunch
- 7:00 p.m. Rough Riders vs Jets

14th last day—

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Interest loans and work jobs available to students regardless of income.

The Financial Aids office is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to assist students interested in applying for aid.

Veterans interested are urged to report to the registrar's office.

PTK to go to Nashville

Phi Theta Kappa honorary fraternity elected new officers for 1976-77, as follows: President, Pam Lee, Sapulpa; vice-president, Rusty McCornack, Dibble; historian, Cindy Howell, Ardmore; corresponding secretary, Robert Penick, Atoka; student senate representative, Ricky Terrill, Marietta; reporter, Charles Cox, Dickson.

Oct. 2 and 3 are the dates for their leadership conference at St. Gregory's College in Shawnee. Two major events scheduled for the group are the Honors Institute and National Convention in St. Louis, Mo.

Music is the Phi Theta Kappa's honor theme this year and they plan to spend a week in Nashville.

MSC regents meet Sept. 14

Murray State College Board of Regents will assemble for their monthly business meeting Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. on the MSC campus.

The meeting will be held in the Board of Regents' conference room on the second floor of Clive E. Murray Hall. Board members are Ben Murray of Durant, chairman; Pat Howe of Sulphur, vice-chairman; Mrs. Page Lambert of Ardmore, secretary; Earl Emerson of Coalgate; Lonnie Jarman of Tishomingo; Roy McAdoo of Madill; and I. G. Washington of Caddo.

DANCES HELD

The semester has gotten off to a fast start with three dances, which were sponsored by the freshmen class, sophomore class and the Afro-American Club.

...look for a silver lining



SIX MEMBERS of the Aggellite staff begin work on the first issue. Seated left to right are Darnice Smith, Tishomingo, editor; Barbara Bardin, Tishomingo; Glenda 'Susie' Stewart, Wilson; Deborah Nelms, Tishomingo. Standing are Jan Engler, Broken Bow, and Sunny Peak, Sulphur. Stories of the other staff members will appear in the next issue.

Aggellite staff begins work on first issue

Pad and pencil in hand, the Aggellite staff members are off and running!

The three returning members are happy to welcome the eight new-comers.

Darnice Smith, Tishomingo sophomore, was selected as the editor for the Aggellite during 1976-77. A returning staff member, she was copy editor for the spring semester, and secretary-treasurer of the Journalism Club.

Miss Smith is a journalism major and enjoys tennis, softball, dancing, reading and crocheting in her spare time.

She attended the Area Voc-Tech Center in Ardmore for two years, becoming a licensed cosmetologist. "I still enjoy doing some work in this field but only on a part-time basis," she added.

While there Darnice was vice president of VICA, received the outstanding student award, and was on the honor roll both years. She is a graduate of Tishomingo High School, and lives with her grandmother, Mrs. Eula Butcher of Tishomingo.

Darnice plans to get married in December, but will continue her education. After graduating from Murray, she plans to attend Fullerton College, Fullerton, Calif.

Barbara Bardin Among the many new freshmen at Murray State is Barbara Bardin. At Tishomingo High School, she was involved in F.H.A. and was a flag carrier in the band. During her senior year she went to Vo-Tech school in Ardmore and majored in clothing design and production.

Barbara worked on the YCC program at Texoma Lodge this summer. She enjoyed the outdoor work, such as planting trees, replanting shrubbery, and digging ditches. She especially liked the tan she acquired along with her brushes!

Barbara is taking journalism because she hopes to meet a variety of people. She is a Scorpio, and with her vitality is easy to make friends. She has large, soulful brown eyes, but don't let that fool you, she has a very out spoken tongue!

Just walk into the student union some time and see which table is the most crowded, you will probably see Barbara in the big middle of it!

Glenda Stewart Glenda Stewart, freshman from Wilson, likes to be called "Susie". She likes sports, particularly football and basketball.

Glenda is fond of Wilson High School, where she was president of the FHA, president of the Pep Club, and editor of her school annual.

Although Glenda finds reading confining, she accepts the fact that reading and study are necessary to further her education. She plans to attend Southeastern State University at Durant after MSC and expects to have decided upon a major by then.

Deborah Nelms Although small in size, Deborah Nelms has a dynamite punch! This is evident in her interest in karate, which she studied for six months.

Deborah is 5'1", has long brown hair, brown eyes and 'green thumbs'. Taking care of her plants is a favorite hobby, but there are other interests. One is her Big lovable Doberman Pinscher, KONG, and the other is her husband, Johnny.

According to Deborah, President Ford is the correct choice for White House resident for the next four years.

As a sophomore, she will be returning for a second semester as a member of the Aggellite staff. Deborah is a journalism major and is especially interested in photojournalism. She was elected secretary-treasurer of the Journalism Club. While at Tishomingo High

School, she received a photography award.

Welcome back, Deborah! Jan Engler

Jan Engler, 19, a graduate of Broken Bow, can't seem to find the time to do the things she enjoys the most. Being a full time sophomore at MSC doesn't leave her enough time for skiing, tennis, and singing. An interesting hobby of hers is the study of astrology. She was born under the sign of Gemini; the twins.

Jan was a contestant in the Miss Murray Pageant last year, in which she sang "Have You Never Been Mellow." She was also a hostess for the Student Senate.

This semester, Jan was elected as the Student Council representative for the Journalism Club. She is also a member of the Social Science Club. Her Major is English—or boys! It's mostly UNDECIDED!!

Sunny Peak Sunny Peak, MSC freshman, enjoys traveling and meeting people. Her interest in animals is evident. At her home in the country she raises a saint Bernard dog and five horses.

Most of her summer was spent at rodeos, watching her boyfriend and two brothers, Tony and Danny compete in bull riding events. Both brothers were former MSC students.

Sunny is a graduate of Sulphur High School and is majoring in journalism.

This 18 year old, 5'6", blue eyed, brunette stated, "I'm single but not available." Sunny plans to get married after graduating from Murray.

MSC group—

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Woolaroc Museum, near Bartlesville, as the first stop. The museum is one of Oklahoma's finest art and historical attractions, with beautiful grounds where wild animals are kept and may be seen from the bus.

The world's largest gun collection will be seen at the Davis Gun Museum in Claremore. There will also be a visit to the Will Rogers Museum there. This was his home and has many of his belongings, and recordings of his voice. His grave is in a beautiful area on the grounds.

The tour will be made on the MSC 46 passenger Silver Eagle motor coach, equipped with reclining seats and a restroom. The group will return late Sunday evening.

James Fricke, Southeastern Regional Director of the Oklahoma Historical Society, coordinated the trip and will be the guide and director.

Those interested in Participating may pay \$20 per person for tuition and lodging. For information, check with the registrar's office. Ext. 34.

PBL's invite new members

Phi Beta Lambda Club met on Sept. 1, and elected officers as follows:

President, Leigh Lokey; vice president, Ann Hartin; student senate representative, David Key; secretary-treasurer, Donnie Watkins; reporter - historian, Loyce Hixon.

The next meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 20. Any one wanting to join is invited to attend.

TV newscasts—

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by college personnel.

Ed Beasley, MSC Director of External Relations, will anchor the program, assisted by Tishomingo High School journalism students, Mark Vandevier and Donny Crumb. They will take turns presenting the Tishomingo High School news on alternate Mondays.

Murray is one of only 33 institutions in the United States with exclusive use of its own cable channel. The weekly programs are cablevised as a community service to Tishomingo citizens.

Presentations vary from five to 20 minutes.

Afro-Americans are 'Right-on'

The Afro-American Club held its first meeting Aug. 31, at 7 p.m. Yearly activities were discussed and club dues were set at \$5 per semester.

Officers were elected as follows: Denise Franks, president, Ardmore; Cleve Bryant, vice president, Shreveport, La.; Alice Dawkins, secretary-treasurer, Ardmore; Reggie Williams, alternate student senate representative, Hennepin; Norris Avery, Hugo, and Charles Brown, Tishomingo, sergeants of arms.

With an increased membership the Afro-American Club is looking forward to a 'Right On' year!

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Seven new—

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journalism, music and nursing.

The Aggeliite extends a welcome to these new members.

Diane D. Godin
Diane D. Godin of Fort Collins, Col., comes to Murray with excellent references and academic background. Miss Godin will teach botany.

Originally from Rhode Island, Miss Godin graduated from high school at Longmont, Col., and completed her bachelors and master's degrees from Colorado State University, Fort Collins. During the past two years her responsibilities included supervision of other graduate student instructors. In the past academic year she was instructor of science at Colorado State.

Miss Godin is single and will live in Tishomingo in the MSC Faculty Apartments.

Marvin Thouvenel
Marvin Thouvenel, a native of Gore, has accepted the job of head baseball coach at Murray for this school year. He will also teach physical education and tennis and assist in coaching basketball.

Thouvenel has three years' experience in coaching baseball and basketball, and was honored as an outstanding player during high school and college.

After attending high school in Gore, he was a member of the Oklahoma All-State basketball team. He made the JUCO conference team in both basketball and baseball while attending Bacone College, Muskogee.

He received a scholarship to Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, to play varsity basketball and baseball. He served for four years in the Navy, after which he played ball at Southeastern in 1973 and was voted All-Conference in both sports.

He coached at Thacker-

ville High School, Southeastern State University, and Hereford, Texas, before coming to MSC. He and his wife Kathy have two small children, Bryan and Paige. The family will make their home in Tishomingo.

Roy Henderson
Roy D. Henderson of Plantation, Fla., was appointed this year to teach business and mid-management.

Henderson's experience includes four years as a real-estate broker in Boone, N. C.; one year as sales manager for a shoe company in North Carolina, and four years as sales manager for USM Corporation, Charlotte.

A native of Chickasha, he holds a B. A. in business administration and economics from Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, N. C. He expects to complete a master's degree in business administration at Nova University, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., next summer.

He will be responsible for instruction of the two-year associate degree program in mid-management. The program includes the development of skills, knowledge and aptitudes needed for management decision-making positions.

Henderson and his wife, Cindy will make their home in the MSC faculty apartments.

Ron Faulk
Not many faculty members can match Ron Faulk's record as a world traveler, especially his means of going places. Ron has found it not only inexpensive but fun and educational. Among the places he has visited are North Africa, Canada, Europe, Central America and Switzerland.

Ron attended college at Oklahoma University for four years and one year at Northwestern University in Chicago, where he received his masters degree in English. While attending Oklahoma University he was captain of the soccer team for

two years.

He is a very active person. His hobbies are photography, writing and collecting old books. He is also an amateur gunsmith, and likes all outdoor sports.

Ron is presently teaching journalism and general math at Murray State.

He and his wife, Debbie, and five-year-old son, Gabe, are now living in Milburn.

Margaret Lokey
Mrs. Margaret Lokey of Tishomingo, was appointed part-time instructor in the Murray SC music program.

Mrs. Lokey will be instructing music majors in voice, piano, ear training, and sight reading.

She is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma School of Music, and has had nine years of college-level teaching experience. Mrs. Lokey has served as curator of the Chickasaw Council House Museum in Tishomingo, and has written news and features for the Johnston County Capital-Democrat, for several years.

Mrs. Lokey is married to John Lokey, publisher and editor of the Johnston County Capital-Democrat, Tishomingo. They have six children and six grandchildren.

Joyce Spurgin
Mrs. Joyce Spurgin, Ardmore, and Mrs. Jean Ann Grice, Durant, were appointed as new nursing instructors for this academic year.

Mrs. Spurgin, formerly of Fort Worth, will teach the first-year of the two-year nursing program. Mrs. Spurgin holds a Bachelor of Nursing degree from Texas Christian University and is working toward a Masters at Texas Women's University, Dallas. Before coming to Ardmore, she was employed as a nurse in Chemotherapy and surgery at Fort Worth's Saint Joseph's Hospital. She has been employed the past five months at Southern Oklahoma Memorial Hospital, Ardmore.

Her husband, Earl Wayne, is employed in Ardmore. She will continue to live there and commute to the MSC campus.

Jean Ann Grice
Jean Ann Grice has also been appointed for the freshmen level nursing program. She is a native of Durant, and received her Bachelor of Nursing from San Jose State University, Calif. She has worked as a nurse in San Jose Hospital, Sherman Texas Community College, and most recently, as head nurse of the Intensive Care and Emergency Unit of the Fannin County Hospital, Bonham, Texas.

Mrs. Grice is continuing her education, on a part-time basis, working toward a master's degree in nursing at Texas Women's University, Dallas. She and her daughter Steffy, 11, live in Durant.

Mitchell Amos Tolbert— chairs NA's

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Native American Club met Sept. 3, and elected officers as follows:

Mitchell Amos, chairman; Leland Hamilton, vice chairman; Pat John, secretary-treasurer; Bob Murphy, sergeant-of-arms; Georgia Ann Henry, reporter.

Three offices were left open to be decided later. They were princess, warrior, and student senate representative.

The club will meet the second and fourth Fridays of every month at 2:00 p.m. Kenneth Meeler is faculty sponsor. In cooperation with Fun Country, the Native American Club will host the Chickasaw Tribal Princess pageant. The preliminaries will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 15 and 16 in Fletcher Auditorium.

At their regular meeting Sept. 10, special guests were a group from Weatherford, called UNITY (United National Indian Tribal Youth). UNITY is devoted to assisting Indian youth by promoting better school attendance, grades, participation, leadership training, etc.

J. R. Cooke, UNITY executive director, was present at the meeting.

Bradley Rodeo Club prexy

The first meeting of the Murray State Rodeo Club was held Sept. 2 to elect officers and conduct business.

Officers were elected as follows: Bill Bradley, president; Robert Newmun, vice president; Stephanie Dean, secretary-treasurer; Harlan Faulkner, parliamentarian; John Down, student senate representative; Dennis Linsey, alternate student senate representative.

Meetings have been scheduled for the first and third Thursdays of each month. Dues of \$3.00 will be charged for membership to help the club with the annual Fall Buck Out.

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Paula Maxey heads scribes

Journalism club met Aug. 26 and elected officers as follows: Paula Maxey, president; Hobart; Deborah Nelms, secretary treasurer, Tishomingo; Jan Engler, student senate representative, Broken Bow; Barbara Bardin, alternate student senate representative, Tishomingo.

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Poets invited to workshop

The MSC Poetry Workshop was opened September 21. It is sponsored by Richard Linhardt as a function of Special Services. Harold J. Stanfield, a poet of considerable achievement, and a Murray student, is working with those students who have wished to have a working knowledge of devices that add quality to their work.

Special Services welcomes any student who enjoys writing poetry, plays, or song lyrics. Come and read your work, or come and listen. The poetry workshop meets every Tuesday at 3:30 in the special service offices in the basement of the Administration Building.

Outers plan coon hunt, float trip

A coon hunt September 30 will be the first outing of the fall semester for members of the Outing club. The group will gather at 8:00 p.m. in the parking lot behind the college library.

The club's float trip down the Illinois River has been set for October 10. The eager floaters will leave bright and early at 6:00 a.m. This is an annual adventure for the 'Outers,' and last year's canoe ride proved to be the most exciting event of the year.

The club officers for the school year are as follows:

Kevin McCann, Atwood, president; Leah Vaught, (Continued on Page 2)

MSC visitor speaks to PTK

Mr. Sam House, National Phi Theta Kappa representative, toured the campus of Murray State College recently. While here he held a meeting of the Phi Theta Kappa, and spoke in the ballroom about the National Organization meetings.

Mr. House brought with him awards to be given at the Oklahoma State Convention, which will be held October 2 and 3 in Shawnee.

He said the national chapter officials in Canton, Miss., are happy to have Oklahoma take part in the study programs once again.

The National Phi Theta Kappa office hopes that Murray will continue in their leadership role.



The Entertainers

Entertainers to perform pop to classical music

There are seven new faces and three familiar ones among members of the Murray State College Entertainers, directed by Larry Metcalf. The group is working hard and some of the members have already performed at a meeting of the Native American Club.

This year the Entertainers will be learning a variety of new music which ranges from jazz and pop to classical, according to Metcalf.

Five freshman girls were selected to perform in the Entertainers. They are as follows: Debbie O'Dell, music major, and Barbara Bardin, general education major, both of Tishomingo; Vicki White, general education major, Plainview; Rhonda Lee, drafting major, Lone Grove; and Beth Whitley, music major, Ardmore.

Also selected were five (Continued on Page 4)

'Spook night' Women close gap with men at MSC, Slack says

Attention, campus organizations! Halloween is upon us and with it comes the annual Halloween Carnival. The Home Economics Club, which sponsors the carnival, has set the date for Thursday, October 28.

The carnival will be held in the Student Union, and all campus organizations are asked to participate by registering their choice of a booth (or booths). The deadline for entering will be October 22.

There will be a fee of (Continued on Page 2)

Dean Harold Slack, who is also registrar at Murray State, has been surrounded in enrollment figures up to his ears since school started this fall. Although he was still counting at press time, he took time out to give the Aggielite some of his findings. He states there are 1401 students in head count figures, or number of live bodies, on Murray campus and at the Higher Education Center in Ardmore, including day and night classes. Of this number, 645 are 'womenfolk,' and 756 are 'menfolk.' Women students are rapidly closing the gap which used to exist between the sexes, he says. About five years ago, there were three males to one female. (Continued on Page 2)

SS club hears Carter speak on OU campus

The Social Science club went to Norman on September 13 to hear Jimmy Carter speak. Because of the large crowds it was next to impossible to find a place to sit. People were being turned away at the door.

Huge speakers were placed outside the building. There were as many people outside as inside. Mr. Carter arrived 30 minutes (Continued on Page 2)



ED BEASLEY, who is teaching a night class in pine wood-working, displays a handsome China Clipper with full sails and streaming pennants, which he carved out of pine. He built the wall shelves to contain family heirlooms, such as an antique clock, old radio, cotton carding tool, and other items.

Hand made items reflect Beasley's art with wood

Ed Beasley, director of external relations at MSC, believes that anyone can make his own furniture with white pine, a few simple tools, and a little instruction. Ed, who has 22 students in a night class in pine woodworking this semester, has many handsome carved objects in his home in Madill to bear out his theory. But he fails to admit that not everyone is as handy as he is with T-squares and chisels! Several beautiful, arched wall shelves were built to contain certain objects. Family heirlooms are displayed on a floor-to-ceiling unit in the shelves, built-in cabinets and living room. There is a churn carved objects in his home in (Continued on Page 3)



SIX FRESHMEN girls were selected as cheerleaders at tryouts held September 15 in the gymnasium. Girls selected are, kneeling front row: Karen Pittman, Mill Creek, and Kathy Wright, Lone Grove; middle row: Lucinda Mangham, Mannsville, Patti Pendegraf, Ardmore, and Beth Whitley, Ardmore; standing: Mitzi Worley, Duncan. The first practice was held September 20. Their sponsor is Ms. Sherry Smith.

Aggielite seeks news from club reporters

The Aggielite staff begins the year with the hope of serving the student body, staff and administration to the best of our ability.

We will strive to print the news of organizations, clubs and individuals as fairly and impartially as possible.

It is easy for those who look on and do not take part in producing the paper to criticize omissions or mistakes on the part of the staff. Those non-participants sometimes do not realize the many difficulties we encounter in news coverage, news writing and getting usable pictures.

If you are asked for a story or picture, your cooperation in giving the reporter needed information would be of great help, and if you are the club reporter we would appreciate it if you would bring any club news to the library.

Your cooperation will help the reporter to save time and do a more accurate job. —D. S.



WORKMEN are moving fast to get the Smokey Tolbert Memorial on MSC campus finished by November 1. Names are needed of all former MSC students lost in action from World War I through the Vietnamese War. The names will be engraved on plaques fixed to the rock wall.

Names sought of war dead Lindsey to head Frosh

Names of former Murray student war dead are still being sought by the Tolbert War Memorial Committee.

Mrs. Judy Burch, Co-chairperson, stated that the committee hopes that most of the names will be received by mid-October, so that they may be engraved in time for the dedication on Veterans' Day, November 11. She added that any former MSC student killed in action in World War I or II, the Korean or Vietnamese War, is eligible to have his name engraved on the memorial, being constructed in honor of C. O. "Smokey" Tolbert.

The committee is still \$6,700.00 away from its goal of \$10,000.00 in contributions, according to Mrs. Burch. She said any amount from \$1.00 up would be appreciated.

Names and contributions may be sent to the Tolbert Memorial Committee, Murray State College, Tishomingo, Oklahoma, 73460.

Sophs elect new officers

The Sophomore Class held its first meeting September 20 and elected officers as follows:

Leland McDaniel, president; Elgin Stanley Allen, vice-president; Achille Rusty Noble, secretary; treasurer; Ardmore; and Charles Cox, student senate representative; Dickson.

Tracy McMurry was elected to represent the sophomore class as Halloween Queen candidate.

Lindsey to head Frosh

Murray State College will never be the same again—not after this year!

Wednesday, Sept. 1, the Freshmen class of Murray had its first meeting. An excited group of class officers were elected and are eager to serve.

Dennis Lindsey was elected president; Dwain Wall, vice-president; Rhonda Lee, secretary - treasurer, and Vicki White, reporter.

The meeting was a complete success and the class shows great promise of an outstanding year.

Watch out Sophomores—77 Fresh are here!!!

SS club-

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late in a convoy of five busses. He was in the first bus followed by the other four, carrying his reporters and representatives of the press. The buses and cars were escorted by the state highway patrol.

He made his way through the crowd wearing his famous smile, and an OU cap.

There were some protesters, especially foreign groups and "hippie types." There were also groups carrying religious banners. The effect of the speech was somewhat lost because the speakers were turned up at an excessive volume. The speech lasted 30 minutes.

Then everyone got on the bus to begin their trip back to Murray.

Computerized laser used in surveying class

Fred White, instructor in engineering and technology, conducts a class in surveying—which uses a new type instrument with a laser beam and computer.

Employing the laser system in the surveying field removes the need of "chaining" or measuring by hand and angle measurement, according to White.

Three prisms (cone-shaped mirrors) are set up together at the estimated desired distance. The computer and instruments are set up at a corner or boundary marker. The beam is shot to the prism and reflected back to the computer, where the distance is precision calculated. The number of wave lengths are multiplied 96 times, divided by 96. If any of the divisions fail to correspond with the computer's calculation, the computer re-

jects the entire shot.

Research was carried out on the laser for the purpose of surveying by National Aeronautics Research, in California, in the 1950's. It was placed on the market in the late 1960's, according to White.

There are 26 students enrolled in the class. In addition to surveying, White also instructs several construction-related classes, metallurgy and mathematics courses.

Nurses club elects Walker

MSC Student Nurses' Association officers for this semester are Sally Walker, president; Juana Meadows, recording secretary; Terry Lightsey, student senate representative, all of Ardmore; Shirley Esitz, Milburn, corresponding secretary; Boyd Salsburg, Wilson, first vice-president; Robin Coffey, Ardmore; second vice-president.

Meeting date for the organization is the first Monday of the month, at 9:30 a.m. in the Nursing Skills Lab.

Hogan makes pupil mix-up

Mrs. Alma Hogan is literally like the "old woman in the shoe" when it comes to having lots of students.

One day recently she had a class of about 55 in the library working on compositions. She wandered to a back table, peered over the shoulder of a boy working on a paper, and gave him a few pointers.

"You shouldn't use pencil; you didn't leave a space between your title and first line, and you have no basis of comparison."

The boy smiled politely and said, "There you go, downgradin' my paper, and I ain't even writing it for you. It's for science, and them things don't count."

Mrs. Hogan laughed and said she thought he was in her class. He said no, but added "But I'll take a class from you sometime."

The end of the story, Mrs. Hogan says, is that though she doesn't know all the students in her big classes now, she hopes to know them before the end of the semester!



MEMBERS of Fred White's surveying class prepare to take a reading with a theodolite and a tripod.

Women close- MSC Home-

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male student, giving the girls a nice advantage romantically speaking. A couple of years later, the gap had lessened to about two men to one woman. This year, the gap has almost disappeared, the ratio now standing at about seven to six.

This fall's official enrollment figures for on-campus students is up from last year, Slack states, from 1105 to 1132. These figures do not include 269 students in the Ardmore Higher Education Center.

Another statistic he uses is called the "FTE," short for "full-time-equivalent." This is the total number of hours of full time and part time enrollment, divided by 15, which is the average full-time class load. This year's FTE has increased from 1,002 last year to 1,021, Slack states.

The students population has become quite cosmopolitan, with 59 students from foreign countries, including 26 Venezuelans, 32 Iranians and one Cuban.

Twelve students are from out-of-state, with five from Louisiana, and others from Iowa, New York, Texas and Vermont. Forty-one of Oklahoma's 77 counties are represented, with Johnston, Carter and Marshall having the largest numbers.

A breakdown into five divisions by major fields shows Arts and Sciences the largest, with 745 enrolled; Technical Education second, with 338; Business Administration and Education third, with 196; Agriculture fourth, with 118; and Engineering, which is a two-year pre-engineering transfer program, with 44.

Technical Education includes construction and building design, technol-

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3:00 p.m.
Dr. Clyde Kindell, Murray State president, will give the welcoming address, and coffee will be served to an estimated 150 home economists as they register.

The program will be a demonstration of Mexican cooking by club members.

Area citizens have continued to express their interest in cooking exotic foods. As a result, another course in gourmet cookery was added to the fall night schedule. It is being taught by Mrs. Rainey, who taught "Okies' how to cook 'South of the Border style."

The classes will meet from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings. Students will learn to prepare French, Italian, Spanish, Hawaiian and Oriental dishes.

Outers-

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Moore, vice-president; Brenda Moore, Tishomingo, secretary-treasurer; Randy Wade, student senate representative; Robbie Bell, Ravia, reporter; Linda Culp, Tishomingo, and Peggy Holloway, Kingston, historian committee; Matt Beauford, parliamentarian.

The Club now has a total of 50 members, and is inviting everyone to join for just \$1.00 a year dues.

logical drafting and design; electronics; electro-mechanical; farm and ranch management; mid-management; general technological mechanics, metallurgy, nursing, professional secretary and secretarial administration.



TWO MEMBERS of the Home Economics cooking class learn to prepare a blueberry dessert in preparation for a district meeting of the Oklahoma Home Economics Association. Left to right are Carylon Weidon and Betty Tow.

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Rodeo dates are Oct. 15-16

The Rodeo Club is very busy preparing for the rodeo that is to be held October 15 and 16 at the Tishomingo fair grounds. They've sent entry blanks out to nearby schools and colleges for participation.

The members will be entering in barrel racing, bareback riding, and bull riding. The entry fees are \$16 for barrel racing and \$26 for the bull and bareback riding.

The stock being used by the Rodeo Club is being produced by F Bar F Rodeo Company.

Books will be opened for entries October 13 and 14 at the C Bar A Western Wear.

Hand made—

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his wife Kay used as a little girl; an old rub board; a teaching certificate signed by the secretary of state belonging to his grandfather; a painting by his mother, Mrs. Hazel Beasley, of a church in West Virginia attended by some of his ancestors; a hand carved China Clipper about two feet long, and many other items.

Unlike many woodworkers, Ed seems to have a 'thing' about white pine. He says it is practical, easily accessible, and the least expensive wood available. With the right

Sigma Phi elect officers

The Fine Arts Club, called the Sigma Phi Alpha, has held two meetings so far this fall. Officers have been elected and are as follows:

Sherry Green, president; Jeannie Barbour, vice-president; Beth Whitley, secretary; Jerry Underwood, treasurer; Rhonda Lee, reporter; Sue Fuss, student senate representative.

The Club's State Fair trip has been set for October 1. Approximately 20 members will be leaving early Friday morning to spend the day viewing art displays, enjoying the rides, food, and all exhibits.

The Club also elected Ann Thompson, Harris, as their Halloween Queen candidate, and decided on a booth.

treatment and finishes, it can be more beautiful than walnut.

"People don't realize how easy it is to work with, and you don't need expensive tools. Anyone can work with pine and have good results."

Ed uses a five-minute stain of dark Danish walnut, finished with a satin coat of polyurethane plastic.

He has done some work in homes of his friends, building shelves, snack bars, kitchen cabinets, etc. But he has no time for outside work these days. As PR man at Murray, he keeps busy day-times and many evenings, covering special meetings, dinners, programs, etc. He is often seen hurrying around campus with his camera; and he is familiar to viewers of Murray's closed circuit television station, broadcasting the school news.

Beasley, who has a degree from Southeastern in industrial education, had eight years' experience teaching technical education in a progressive school in Jefferson County, Colorado, a suburb of Denver.

He has left built-ins behind in some of the houses he and his wife have lived in, but he says that if they ever move again, Kay is determined to take everything with them. And this seems wise, since it appears he would not have time to do any more building!



JOURNALISM CLASS and Aggillite staff consist of ten versatile members this semester. The class is taught by Ron Faulk, and the Aggillite is sponsored by Mrs. Murrelle Mahoney. The staff urges club reporters to give news of their activities to one of the members, or bring it into the library. Below are biographical sketches of Bill Coleman, Robbie Bell, Sylvester Jordan, Paula and Delora Maxey.

Aggillite staff has full host of talent

Bill Coleman, Tishomingo, has a very interesting hobby, coin collecting. Bill first started his collection with Indian head pennies. Later he began collecting silver coins when their circulation was discontinued.

He has some very old coins. The oldest is an 1863 shield nickel, which was in circulation for only two years, 1863 and 1864.

Bill is a former MSC student majoring in General education. A graduate of Ravia, he served on the newspaper staff in high school.

Bill plans either to transfer to another school after graduation or to work for the Civil Service.

Robbie Bell, wife beating is a well known crime nowadays, but several generations ago, it was the other way around. Women were often jailed for husband beating, says Robbie Bell, Ravia.

Robbie, a 5'5" blond Sagittarian, works as a deputy for the County Court Clerk in Tishomingo. Along with learning about earlier customs, Robbie keeps up to date on the latest marriages, divorces, and public drunks. "Sometimes it is depressing, but you know a lot about what is going on," she says. Robbie started the job this summer and plans to

continue working there. When Robbie is not working she likes to get out and boogie, or take part in sports.

The daughter of Eddie and Willie Lee Bell, she is a freshman majoring in communications.

Sylvester Jordan, Sylvester Jorday, Clinton, will serve as photographer for the Aggillite this year.

Sylvester has a wide range of talents and interests. His favorite is photography, on which he has based his career. He was exposed to photography in high school but received his formal training in the Navy, where he was a darkroom technician. He took shots of accidents, places and people. Some of his shots were listed as confidential information. After leaving the Navy, Sylvester did freelance photography.

Art, sculpting, wrestling, drag racing, and fishing are a few of his interests. Another important factor in his life is his dedication to the church.

He plans to graduate from Murray and transfer to the School of Modern Art and Design in Los Angeles, Calif.

Sylvester, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jordan Sr., Clinton, is a freshman majoring in journalism. He is a graduate of Rio Grande High School,

Albuquerque, N. M.

His wife, Janet, is also a student at Murray, majoring in coaching.

Paula Maxey Watch your step guys! That 'zany' blonde Paula Maxey, is back. She is ready to get back in the swing of things, and she says her major is 'partying' and her minor is boys!!

She shouldn't have too much trouble in her major field, because her home-away-from home is 'Lobo's'.

Paula is the president of the Journalism Club this semester, and was vice-president last year. She is a member of the Outing club, and is presently working in the library.

Look out, Billie Jean King! Paula's favorite sport happens to be tennis, at which she is very good. Other hobbies include basketball, baseball, football, and volleyball. In fact, she likes all sports.

Delora Maxey

Paula's older sister, Delora Maxey, is also on the Aggillite staff this year. Is it going to be 'double the fun' or 'double the trouble'?

They are so much alike in looks and in ways that they are often mistaken for twins. "It has its advantages, and it has its disadvantages," says Delora.

Delora, a freshman, got off to a late start at Murray, but is catching up fast. She is a divorcee, trying hard to raise a three-year-old daughter, and going to school, too. Paula, a Sopho-

Engineers name officers

Engineering Club met Wednesday, Sept. 1, to discuss some of the Engineering club's activities and to elect officers for the current school year.

James Jones was elected president; Robert Hill, vice-president; Bill Wood, secretary - treasurer; Ricky Terrill, reporter; and Gary Cook, student senate representative.

James Jones will also serve as alternate student senate representative. Gary Brown and James Bridgeman are the sponsors for the Engineering Club.

more, has tried to smooth the way for her, by telling her which classes and teachers to take, and which to avoid. Paula ought to know. She learned by experience, which, to quote Ben Franklin, "keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other!"

Delora's favorite pastimes are tennis, swimming, and goofing off with her sister and friends. However, since she has started to MSC, there hasn't been much time to do all of these things.

Both are graduates of Hobart High School and are the daughters of Mrs. Betty Reeves of Tishomingo.

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Two teams vying for first in flag football

Since the beginning of the intramural season August 31, five teams have played a total of 11 games of flag football. The race is on, with the Hardballers and the Mean Machine running close for first place.

At press time, the team standings are as follows and Mean Machine, 3-1, and Rough Riders, 2-2.

1. Hardballers
2. Rough Riders, 2-2.
3. Jets, 1-2.
4. Ozment's Bunch, 1-3.

Some of the scores racked up by the teams are as follows: The Hardballers rolled over the Ozment's Bunch 35 to seven; the Mean Machine stomped the Basement Bombers 18 to 0.

Mean Machine also downed the Rough Riders 12 to 8 on September 2. Ozment's Bunch outran the Jets 28 to 7; the Hardballers took the Rough Riders 12-0.

The Mean Machine showed the Ozment's Bunch how mean they can get, by a score of 20-0; the Jets outlasted the Rough Riders in an overtime, winning by 12 to 6; the Mean Machine

won over the Hardballers; the Rough Riders tripped the Ozment's Bunch 21 to 12. On September 16 the Mean Machine blasted the Jets 24-13, while the Hardballers got rugged against the Ozment's Bunch 20-6.

The next sport coming up will be fall basketball for both men and women. The first game will be played October 5 and the last November 4.

Remember all teams must be entered one week prior to the actual starting date. If there are not enough teams in a sport to have a women's league, the women may play in the men's league, according to Coach John Loftin, director of intramural sports.

Uhlich heads dorm officers

McKee Hall held its first meeting September 2 and elected officers as follows:

President, Jackie Uhlich, Fittstown; vice-president, Tanna Etheridge, Comanche; secretary, Patsy Chandler, Eagletown; and student senate representative, Joan Mathis, Comanche.

Entertainers—

(Continued from Page 1) boys, all of whom are music majors, and three of whom are returning members. They are Leo Baker, freshman, and Stan Elmore, sophomore, both of Ardmore; Seigel Heffington, Tishomingo; Tom Howard, Wynnewood; and Jess Young, Dickson, all sophomores.

The first performance scheduled for the Entertainers will be September 27 on campus for a district Masonic meeting.

The Entertainers are available for bookings. Contact Mr. Metcalf, music building soon as possible.

Aggiette player of week



Judy Smith

Judy Smith, sophomore at Murray State College is a returning forward from Chandler.

While at Chandler high school, she lettered four years in a row and received many high school prep honors. Voted "Who's Who Among High School Students," her junior and senior years in high school, she was also recognized as prep All-American, All County, Alternate All-State, and Player of the Year.

Judy is attending MSC on an athletic scholarship, is a member of the Oklahoma Junior College Conference and the MSC Social Science Club.

Judy plans to pursue a career in physical education.

Aggies have hamburger fry

The Aggie Club had a hamburger cookout at the Tishomingo Wildlife Refuge at 5:00 p.m. September 25. This was their first outing of the year, and they look forward to many others.

The club held its first meeting, September 11, and elected officers as follows:

President, Leland McDaniel, Elgin; vice-president, Hal Smith, Duncan; secretary, Quinn Courtney, Madill; treasurer-reporter, Matt Underwood, Elgin; student senate representative, Bill Bradley, Lindsay; student senate representative alternate, Dennis Lindsey, Lindsay; and Parliamentarian, Dick Lowe, Ninnekah.

Reed wins sheriff seat

A former Murray student may be the youngest sheriff Johnston county has ever had when he takes office next January. Voters Sept. 21 favored Virgil "Bud" Reed, 33, for the office in preference to former sheriff Herman Ford who became ill in the final week of the campaign. The vote was 1,876 for Reed and 1,389 for Ford. Ford, county sheriff 1966-70, had worked as a security policeman at Murray.

Reed and his wife Maudie, originally from Milburn, both attended Murray last Spring. Mrs. Reed is a student this semester.

Ford became ill in the night following the Sept. 14 debate between himself and Reed at the college. He was transferred to Veterans Hospital Sept. 17 where he was reported in good condition on election day.

Reed is not without experience in law enforcement. He has worked for the



Virgil "Bud" Reed

Tishomingo police department and has served as both a deputy and acting sheriff.

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Senate enjoys yearly outing

By Jan Engler

The annual MSC student senate retreat was held Sept. 28 at Lake Texoma. Activities were held at a pavilion in the park.

Sports enjoyed by members were football, volley ball and pitching horse shoes. By 3 p.m. members of the administration had arrived and were in a hot volley ball game.

The day was cool and windy, but that didn't stop the eager skiers who were pulled by Dr. Clyde Kindell, MSC president, in his boat. Steve McKinley, student senate president, tried to drown himself while skiing, but only went so far as to rip his finger nail almost off.

By 5:30 p.m. everyone was ready to eat. There was one minor complication. The cafeteria substituted apple sauce for mustard! Apple sauce just didn't go over too well on hot dogs with baked beans. After eating, everything was loaded on the bus and taken to

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DEAN MATTHEWS, Stillwater (left, is tutored by Gerald Alloway's math tutors, Curtis Ritchie, Tishomingo right; and Robert Penick, Atoka, standing.

Need help? try tutors from special services

How many of you sometimes find yourselves confused about a class or assignment? For those who are in that situation, don't despair. Help is at hand from Special Services.

Special Services have 12 tutors, who hold approximately 1,000 tutoring sessions per year to aid students and instructors.

The tutors are selected by the instructors according to academic qualifications.

Ken Ritter, counselor at Murray State, says that there are tutors available for 75% of the freshmen classes. Function of the tutors is not only to

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Alloway loses head butting bout with nag

By Paula Maxey

Gerald Alloway's office, a little room up under the roof on the third floor, suits his personality. It reminds me of the old scary movies where the crazy person was locked up in the attic. However, they say there's a fine line between being crazy and being a genius. So, maybe he isn't nuts!

Lately he left an unsolved mystery in his students' minds. If you have any classes under him, you undoubtedly noticed the scrapes and bruises on his face. If you asked how he got them, you probably didn't get an answer. So what are your conclusions?

The popular belief is that his wife hit him over the head with a frying pan! But that little sweet aldy who works in the library doesn't look the

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HENRY GONSALVES, member of the Murray State College maintenance staff, is a handy man to have around if you lock yourself out of your car or house. Henry, a certified locksmith, can make keys by use of a portable coding machine and confidential code books.

Need safe cracked or lock picked? try Henry

By Bill Coleman and M. M.

If you lock yourself out of your house or your car, and need a man to pick the lock, don't panic. Henry Gonsalves can probably open it without breaking in.

Henry, a member of the MSC maintenance staff, is a certified, bonded locksmith, complete with credentials and badge. Henry has code books and equipment for making

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Tech fields jobs are open to both sexes

Many women are overlooking a rewarding chance for employment by not going into engineering fields. Gary Brown, instructor in technology and engineering, stated that one company expressed an interest in placing 50 qualified women immediately.

Traditionally, men have far outnumbered women in these fields, which include drafting, electro-mechanical, and metallurgy. The starting monthly salary for two-year graduates ranges from about \$700 to \$1,000.

Soph awards 'scholarship' to classmate

Scholarships are usually awarded to college students by civic groups, foundations, etc.

It's not often that a college student awards one to a classmate. But Ron Johnson, an MSC sophomore, did just that when he presented Verlin Hodges, Ardmore freshman, with a personal check to attend the state convention of Phi Theta Kappa honor fraternity. Hodges' expenses for the two-day meeting at Saint Gregory's College, Shawnee, were covered by a personal check from Johnson.

"No one ever did it for me" said the 33-year-old Johnson, a former Navy flight engineer. "Now that I'm in the position to provide a little help to someone, I want to do it!"

Besides carrying a full load in Engineering Technology at MSC, Johnson holds down a 40 hour-a-week job as an industrial chemical salesman and travels extensively thruout Oklahoma and Texas. But his instructors say his attendance is good, even though he drives from distant locations to his

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Iranians come back to visit

Atorod Azizinamini, who graduated from MSC in 1975 with a 3.93 grade point average, returned for a brief visit recently. Atorod is studying civil engineering at Oklahoma University, and expects to graduate next spring. So far he has a 3.5 grade average, which he hopes to maintain.

Atorod recently married Deborah Bradshaw, of Eagletown, who also attended Murray State. She plans to continue her education to become a dentist.

He says he misses Tishomingo, where the relationship between teacher and

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PTK named top state chapter

The Murray State chapter of Phi Theta Kappa won two honors at the first Oklahoma state convention in Shawnee Oct. 1 and 2. The MSC Alpha Epsilon chapter was voted "Top Chapter" in the state; and Murray student Rickey Terrill, Burneyville, was elected state vice-president.

The "Top Chapter" is selected according to requirements set up by the national office of Phi Theta Kappa.

Meetings were held at St. Gregory's College. Large groups from all over the state were entertained with music, excellent meals and open dorms. Co-sponsors Mrs. Mary Slack and Dr. Marian Wirth. Thirteen

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TROY DON HENRY, Stratford, was named winner in a 14 state FFA Regional Livestock competition.

Troy Henry wins award at regional FFA meet

Troy Don Henry, Murray Freshman from Stratford, was named winner of the Western Region in the FFA Livestock Proficiency award area. Fourteen states, including Oklahoma, compete in the Western Region.

Troy was presented with a state proficiency award plaque, and a check for \$100 from the National FFA Foundation. His state-winning application was then sent in to the regional competition. As top winner there he received \$250 in cash, plus \$75 toward his travel expenses to the national convention, to be held in Kansas City in November. There he will compete with winners of

the three other regions for the national title.

The applicants were judged on their occupational experience program, earned income, inventory, financial statement, experience gained in marketing, efficiencies attained in livestock production, and their activities in FFA, school and community service.

The national winner will receive \$500 and a plaque, which will be presented to him at the convention.

A 1976 graduate of Stratford High School, Troy Don has received many honors and awards. During 4-H Club work in high school, he earned a total of \$1,950 on

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LOOK FAMILIAR? The new secretary in Special Services office is Virginia Decker, who attended Murray State College in 1972-73.

Former MSC student is new SS secretary

There's a new but familiar face on campus lately. Virginia Decker has returned to Murray State, but not as a student. "Ginny," who attended MSC in 1972 and 1973, is now a secretary in Special Services.

She was a top student in Tishomingo High School, where she had a 4.0 average. She was third in her class, and a member of the band and FHA.

At Murray she majored in home economics, worked in the library, and was a member of the home ec club and Phi Theta Kappa. She attended Southeastern State University and received a degree; and later at East Texas State University, Commerce, she was certified

Iranians—

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student is better than at the University. But he occasionally sees other engineering students from Murray, including Tim Terrill and David Brisco.

Farhad Hamzavi, also a former student, accompanied Atorod. Farhad still has a family in Iran, and plans to return there to live after graduation in the fall of 1977.

Eleven Iranian students who attended MSC are now attending O. U. in addition to Atorod and Farhad, they are Tony Golamreza Es-hoghe; Hadi Vahed; Nasser Shekarchie; Asad Iranpanch; Emad Hoshemie; Majid Sebdanie, and Zahrah Sebdanie, his wife; Ebrahim Manofee, Mohmmad Mohamadie, and Anvar Ghanavatie.

They live in apartments, and enjoy getting together and sharing their native foods. Occasionally their families send them dried vegetables to go along with some of their favorite dishes, such as shish kebab, rice, yogurt and sekange-bien, a drink made of vinegar, water and sugar. (You'd be surprised—it tastes like lemonade!)

as a vocational home economist.

Ginny is engaged to Scotty McCarthick, with the wedding date set for October 30. Scotty is a dairy farmer at Bullard Chapel.

"I didn't want to milk cows—that's why I became a secretary," she says. Positions as vocational home economists are usually held by single girls, because of the need for extensive travel, she explains, so she probably will never use her degree. But a career in marriage has its compensations!

Ginny has a brother, Kenneth, who attended MSC in 1972 and 73 as an agricultural education major. He is now teaching at Holdenville. Her sister, Teresa, is now a student here, majoring in elementary education.

Ginny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Decker, Nida.

Senate—

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the park's youth camp, where the meeting was held.

Do we fight for our convictions or do we retreat? This was the major question on everyone's mind. The group discussed many things that MSC students have been concerned about.

One of the main topics was the problem of maintenance on our campus. Other topics were parking, the possibility of getting a place for hunters and fishermen to clean their game, and an additional laundry facility. Also discussed was the possibility of the snack bar being open at night.

Administration members attending the retreat were Ed Beasley and Don Ryan, sponsors; Dr. Kindell, Dean Traugbber, Dean Slack, Mike Chambliss and Joe Reid. Twenty-six student senate representatives attended the meeting.

Dr. Kindell said that this was the biggest turn out ever for the retreat.

MSC nine to get new campus ball diamond

Those of you who make the main drag through Murray Campus may have wondered what is happening to the vacant lot near McKee Hall. It is being turned into a baseball diamond. It has been cleared, graded and eventually will have bleachers. Some of the coaches have been helping with the work of driving tractors, etc. When the field is finished, it will be an improvement to have a diamond on campus instead of having to play the games at the field near the fairgrounds.

Murray is looking forward to having a fine baseball nine this spring. The first game will be a conference contest with Oscar Rose, March 26.

This fall there was good participation from about 20 boys, mostly from area high schools, who hope to make the line-up this spring. The team scrimmaged Southeastern State University and lost 5-0, 4-1.

Competing for catching spot for this spring will be Stan Sheffield, Gore; Marion Harris, Byng; and Deuane Dodd, Empire City. Trying for first base are Bryan Knott, Duncan, and Nub Roland, Tishomingo. Trying out for second base are Har-

Troy Henry—

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champion livestock. He placed in the high individuals in 14 state FFA judging contests, and in a national Hereford contest. He was selected by FFA members as Star Green-hand, Star Chapter Farmer, Dekalb award winner and beef award winner. He won two speech contests and other academic contests; was a member of the honor society, the baseball and basketball teams; was chosen as "Favorite" by the student body for three years, and was honor student of his graduating class, among other achievements.

He plans to major in veterinary medicine at Oklahoma State University after graduating from Murray.

Johnson is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, which requires a 3.5 grade point average. He is working toward an associate degree in building and construction design, and hopes to complete a four-year engineering degree.

After serving six years in the Navy, driving a truck and working in a perfume company, he is proud to be working toward a positive educational goal, and is able to help others and "do something that no one ever did for me".

There are several ways to open a lock when the original key is lost. To make an impression, a blank key is inserted into the lock and

vey Torres, Hereford, Texas; Rick Houser, Tishomingo; and Rick Meeks, Byng.

Third base contestants are Randy Terry, Dickson; Roy Nickols, Caddo; and Brent Madding, Webers Falls. Jerry Ward, Webers Falls, and Larry Wood, Tishomingo, are trying for the shortstop position; outfield players include Steve Miller, Ardmore; Butch Knight, Ardmore; Joey Wakefield, Calera; David Tinkler, Durant; Mickey Dyson, Yuba; Tony Moore, Gore; Randy Harris, Byng; and Denny King, Oklahoma City.

If you are interested in trying out for the team contact coach Marvin Thouvenel, in the gym.

Need safe—

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quently in the past few years; others have kept the same masters for 30 years or more.

From about 1935 to 1966, Chevrolet made basically the same keyway pattern, Henry says, but has made five different ones since 1966. Since 1965, Ford has made a double-cut pattern which will fit up or down into the lock.

Not everyone can take one of his keys and open a car, he says. You have to develop a knack for jiggling the key around to make it work. "The keys are not made for every individual car, but for a similar cut. You couldn't collect keys for every car. They would run into the billions."

Car makers are willing to let certified, bonded locksmiths have a master key which may work on 12 or 15 cars. Some auto manufacturers now make one key to open the door and another to start the ignition, to make it harder for car thieves to get away immediately.

Henry also has many masters for house keys and padlocks, and has a portable key copier and a coding machine. Code books which look as forbidding as tables of logarithms, tell him how to cut notches for lost padlocks or car keys. It seems there would be little worry of their falling into the wrong hands. It would take a super thief to figure them out! The code books are confidential, and are sold only to certified operators.

The quality of a lock depends upon how many tumblers are in the lock (pin or wafer). A cheap lock may have only four pins and some have as many as eight for more security. Most have six pins.

There are several ways to open a lock when the original key is lost. To make an impression, a blank key is inserted into the lock and



OFFICERS of the Murray State College freshman class are, top row, from left to right: Jack Lowry, Marlow, Student Senate Representative; Dwain Wall, Comanche, vice president; Dennis Lindsey, Lindsay, president. Seated from left are Vicki White, Plainview, reporter; and Rhonda Lee, Lone Grove, secretary.

Alloway—

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type.

Conculsion II: Did he try to bully someone 'smaller' than himself? Certainly not! The only people he bullies are his students, like me, who don't always show up for class. However, I assure you I didn't do it. I don't get that upset by his overbearing ways!!

These theories could go on, but they're only theories. Being the snoop reporter that I am, I set out to solve this interesting case.

The truth is, he was trying to play cowboy, and bumped heads with his horse, while trying to take its bride off.

This time he wasn't the hardhead of the two!

brought out with the impression or code on the key. A code number can be taken from the lock and machine cut by reference numbers.

The last alternative is to dismantle a lock if it is impossible to get an impression or code number. But the hardest job, Henry says, is to unlock a safe when the code has been lost or after a bungled burglary or attempted blow-up.

Henry was once asked to open a safe after a burglar had bungled the job. The owner needed a special document to use in court that morning.

After about an hour's work, Henry opened the safe. The contents were intact, but the document was missing. Later the owner's partner appeared with the document, which he had taken out the night before.

At Mannsville, an excited heir asked Henry to open a safe left to him by his deceased grandfather. The heir expected to find it full of valuables. Instead, it held one penny and an unpaid bill.

With his talents, we're glad Henry is on the side of law and order!

MSC library receives book by black poet

A book of poems entitled Tribute To Blackness was recently sent to Dr. Clyde Kindell, president of MSC, by the poet, Rayfer Ear'e Mainor. The Aggieelite received a biographical article from Mainor's agent.

Mainor was born in Seattle, Wash., and attended Langston University, and several universities in California. He is now teaching a writing seminar at the University of Redlands, Calif.

He was included in the 1977 edition of Men of Achievement published in Europe. Now 25, he received the Melvin B. Tolson Memorial Award, a "Decretum of Award and Golden Laurel Wreath". He has had commendations from notables including presidents Nixon and Ford, Lt. Gov. George Nigh and John Rogers, of Oklahoma. He was listed in the International Who's Who in Poetry; Who's Who in America; and The Dictionary of International Biography.

He also writes plays, short stories, and essays; does TV, theatre, and movie reviews; and has been the subject of newspaper articles in several states.

SON BORN

Coach John Loftin and wife Martha are the proud parents of a 9 lb. 7 oz. boy. The baby, born Sept. 9, was named John Kevin Loftin. Congratulations!!

It is better to suffer wrong than to do it, and happier to be sometimes cheated than not to trust.

Samuel Johnson

Afros elect Weslynn Kirk

The Afro American Club met Wednesday, September 29, in Special Services.

Several items of business were discussed. Janice Weslynn Kirk, Oklahoma City, was elected as Halloween queen candidate. Booths to be entered in the Halloween carnival were chosen as follows: 1.) beer-can throw, 2.) dart throw, 3.) football throw and 4.) concession booth.

Mrs. Margaret Lokey, music instructor at Murray State, attended to help the students form a club choir. Rehearsals will be held Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the music building. The club asks all those interested to please attend rehearsals.

Future plans included sponsoring dances, visiting OU to participate in Black Heritage Week, trips to other area colleges and places of interest.

The club officers urge members to take part in all activities. The success of the club and its activities depends on good participation.

The club sponsors are Mrs. Carol Dickson and Rex Morrell.



Darnice Smith

Smith chosen Scribes' queen

The Journalism Club met on September 28, and chose Darnice Smith as their representative for the Halloween queen contest.

Darnice is a resident of Tishomingo, majoring in journalism. She is editor of the Aggielite, a member of the journalism club and reporter for the Afro American Club. Her escort is Denny King, Oklahoma City.

The members also decided to have the marriage booth at the Halloween Carnival. Matrimonial fees will be 25¢ and will include his and her gold wedding bands and certificate of marriage. A bridal bouquet, and an arch of flowers will be used during the ceremony.

The bouquet and wedding arch is being loaned to the journalism club by Mrs. Mary Needham and Mrs. Ann Johnson of Tishomingo Florist, 204 W. Main.

PTK named—

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Murray students attended the convention.

James Jones, Jess Young and Charles Cox represented the group in the talent competition, presenting a

Mrs. Townsend keeps hopping

Mrs. Doris Townsend, teacher of secretarial administration, meets herself coming and going between two classes at the same time Monday nights. One class is business machines, which has 18 students enrolled. Most of her students are adults who graduated a few years back from high school.

The business machines class members are learning to operate three different types of machines, a key printing calculator, electronic calculator, and adding listing machine.

When she gets this group working, she goes down the hall to the production typing class. This class has 25 people enrolled. They learn to align columns, type business letters, address envelopes, and other specialized forms of typing.

One wish that Mrs. Townsend has is that Typing I be a required subject, because it is a personal asset in college as well as in many jobs.

Mrs. Townsend has been a teacher at Murray for ten years. Before that she was a business teacher at Tushka for three years. An interesting fact about her is that before taking a course in typing, she taught herself to type, and wound up typing at least 96 words per minute!

skit from the opera FAUST. Members who attended the convention were Pam Lee, president; Cindy Howell, historian; Charles Cox, reporter; Lucretia Clark, secretary; Rickey Terrill, representative and delegate; Rusty McCormick, vice-president; James Jones, Verlin Hodges, Jo Lynn Day, and Jess Young.

Three Murray graduates from last spring returned to attend the two-day convention with the group. They were Patricia Havens, Nanette Stutte and Tommy Sewell.



LAURIE COX, commuter from Durant, learns to operate the adding-listing machine in business machines class.

MSC musicians give program

The Entertainers made their first appearance Monday September 27, at the District Masonic Meeting in the ballroom of the student union. The group sang "Don't Take Away The Music," and "If". Rhonda

Lee, Lonegrove, soprano, sang "Here's That Rainy Day."

A blues arrangement taken from a text in the book of Isiah featured Leo Baker, Ardmore, as tenor soloist. The final number was "Games People Play," sung by the group.

The Entertainers' next performances are scheduled for October 20 at the First Christian Church, Ardmore; and November 11, at the Northwest Baptist Church, Ardmore.

Education pays, but you can't collect without hard work.

Int. club has first meeting

The International Club met for dinner in the ballroom, Monday, October 4. There were 27 members present.

Officers were elected as follows: Javad Forouzeh, president; Nicholas Arcas, vice-president; Nemat Samadzadeh, student senate representative, and Mohammed Foroutani, reporter.

Plans were also discussed for a party to be held this semester. The following five members were selected to head the entertainment committee:

Hadi Sharshar; Hassan Zand; Luis Rangel; Hector Toyo and Toaraj Amiri.

The club sponsors are Mrs. Alma Hogan and Fred Poe.

Meetings will be held the first and third Mondays of each month.

Tech fields—

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tor, several of last year's graduates in this field were placed. Mrs. Arlene Howell, the only woman graduate, is employed by Eastman Kodak, Windsor, Colo. Vernon Shelton is with Montgomery Ward in Ardmore.

Carlos Mahoney and James Cantrell are employed at Halliburton, Inc., at Duncan. Otis Kinsey is pursuing a bachelor's degree at Southeastern University. Joseph Hicks is pursuing a bachelor's degree at O. S. U. in electrical power technology.

John Lewis is employed as an electronics technician for T. B. Appliance at Davis; Tim Dougan (now a sophomore) is working part time as a technical writer with Bagwell Advertising in Ardmore. Most of these jobs are in assembly or testing of electrical apparatus or components.

James Bridgeman, instructor in metallurgy, also has several graduates placed. Randy Mobbs works at quality control with the Cabot Company in Pampa, Texas; Terry Cheek is a fabricator supervisor at Halliburton; Mike Henson works at a testing lab in Oklahoma City; Sid Spencer works for a plumber in Tishomingo; and Jerry Work is employed in his home town of Lindsay.

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Player of week



Allene Kemp

Allene Kemp, a sophomore at M.S.C., was high scorer for the Aggies for the biggest share of the games last year. Allene played the guard position on the team.

At Milburn High, she received the awards of alternate All-Stater, Most Valuable Player, Tishomingo All-Tournament Forward, and Ada Area All-Star.

Allene plans to enter the business field after graduating from Murray.

Tennis keeps you in shape

If you want to learn tennis, practice, practice, practice! Coach Marvin Thouvenel, tennis instructor, says this is a must for

those who are truly interested in playing the game well.

The Murray State College tennis classes have a total of 48 students enrolled. 23 are members of the morning class and 25 participate in the night class.

The classes have only three more weeks left. During the first four weeks the students learned rules, regulations, equipment that is used, basic grips, backhand and fore hand strokes, and correct serving form.

Now that they are able to apply this knowledge they have begun volleying (or batting the ball back and forth). Coach Thouvenel says that he has some good players and that they have more enthusiasm now.

Most of the girls are looking forward to participating in the Murray College Tennis Team.

All you tennis "Pros" remember to "stay in the swing of things!"

FIRST BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson are the proud parents of an eight pound baby boy, born October 7. The new arrival was named Patrick David, and is their first born child.

Henderson and his wife, Candy, live in the college apartments. He joined the MSC staff this fall in the business department, teaching classes and seminars in management.

The AGGIELITE extends congratulations!

It seems that people always applaud a good loser as long as the money comes their way.



SHOWN are the 23 members of the morning tennis class. Twenty-five students are enrolled in the night class. The classes are taught by Coach Marvin Thouvenel, kneeling.

Coach expects Hardballers good season for Aggies as champions

The 1976-77 basketball season will soon be here. John Loftin, Aggies' coach, states that he has a taller, quicker and more talented group of girls than ever before. The team will have to be fit and aggressive to be a conference contender, he said. The Aggies are the defending Oklahoma Junior College Conference co-champions.

Loftin has three returning players from last season. They are Allene Kemp,

Juhree Greenwood, and Judy Smith.

Squad members are as follows:

Tami Sain, Cyril; Candi Childers, Comanche; Frankie Brown, Holdenville; Judy Smith, Chandler; Jackie Murk, Tishomingo; Jane Bashaw, Merritt; Terry Ramsey, Inola; Cindy Bennett and Juhree Greenwood, McLish; Roberta Greenwood, Byng; Yolanda Harrison, Atoka; Juanita Roberts, Ardmore; Annette Thompson, Hayward; Trina Youree, Bells, Texas; Allene Kemp, and Sue James, Milburn.

Team manager is Jackie Unlich, McLish.

The flag football intramural season has ended, with the Hardballer declared the champions. Team members were David Tinkler, Butch Knight, Steve Miller, Brian Knott, Harvey Torres, Stan Sheffield, Tony Moore, Joey Warefield, Mickey Dison and Roy Nichols.

Mean Machine Rough Riders and Jets all tied for second place, with Ozments Bunch trailing in the rear.

Team standings for the season are as follows:

Hardballers: 7 wins, 1 loss.

Mean Machine: 4 wins, 4 losses.

Rough Riders: 4 wins, 4 losses.

Jets: 4 wins, 4 losses.

Ozments' Bunch: 1 win, 7 losses.

Intramural basketball is next, with the first games played Tuesday October 5. The Hardballers met the Outlaws; the Hustlers played the Over-the-Hill-Gang; and the Foxy Trotters met the Dribblers.

Games were scheduled October 12, 14, 19, 21, 26, 28; November 2 and 4.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Location
Nov. 12	Seminole	Madill
15	Carl Albert	Here
17	Seminole	Seminole
19	Weatherford	Weatherford, Tex.
22	Claremore	Claremore
29	Western Okla.	Here
Dec. 2	Ranger	Here
4	Southeastern	Durant
6	Claremore	Here
9	Ranger	Ranger, Tex.

Need help?—

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coach students who are having difficulty in a subject, but also to assist instructors in labs, grade papers, develop tests and record grades. The cost of this program is about \$5,500.00 per year, and benefits both students and instructors.

Ritter suggests that if a student needs help, he has three alternatives: (1) to contact his instructor; (2) go to the tutor for help; or (3) if there is no tutor available for your particular class, come

into the Special Services offices and they will arrange for you to receive any needed assistance.

He feels that the major weakness of the tutoring program is that the students in trouble are either too lazy to get help, or they just don't want to get help!

However, the program has been well received by the faculty and students.

Those of you who need help are urged to take advantage of this program, because you are the reason for its existence on our campus. For names and schedules of tutors, see Special Services.

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BONNIE AND ROBIN Moore are Murray's double vision twins. The girls think being twins has plenty advantages.

Seeing double? No, it's the Moore twins

by Paula Maxey

Bonnie and Robin Moore, 1974 high school graduates of Shreveport, La., are the only identical twins at Murray this year. The twins, 19, are 5'2", have brown hair and eyes, and weigh approximately the same.

How do you tell them apart? The only visible difference is that Robin has longer bangs. (If she cuts them, I give up!) Bonnie is also older by four minutes, although she doesn't

look it! Robin says she tries to make the most of it, and boss her around, but she doesn't get away with it. Actually, the two are the best of friends. You seldom see one without the other.

Being identical twins definitely has its advantages. In high school, they switched dates one time, and got away with it!

"The guys never did know

Spec. Services are funded thru May '77

Special Services was awarded \$63,790 by the Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) for the program's continuation.

This is the fourth year the program has been offered at Murray State College. Financed by a Title IV grant, the project was funded for the academic year ending in May of 1977.

"This means we continue to offer services to students in need of special help, who qualify under family income regulations established by H.E.W.," said Ken Ritter, Special Services Director.

Special Services is active in many functions including planned parenthood seminars, cultural activities and off-campus field trips. Personal and social counseling is also available. About 400 MSC students are eligible to participate in the program.

"Our primary goal," said Ritter, "is to help more students be successful at Murray."

Memorial service, alumni luncheon set for Nov. 11

The Smokey Tolbert Memorial to Murray State College war dead will be dedicated on the MSC campus November 11, Veteran's Day, beginning at 11 a.m. The program will be preceded at 10:30 by a concert of patriotic music played by the Tishomingo High School band under the direction of Bob Stoddard.

The memorial is named for Navy Lt. Cmdr. C. O. "Smokey" Tolbert, a former Murray student from Mill Creek, who was listed as MIA in Vietnam while on his third tour of active duty there in 1972.

The memorial honors all MSC students killed in action from World War I to the present.

In combination with the dedication ceremonies, there will be a Former Students Association luncheon for all present and former MSC students followed by an afternoon program.

The dedication ceremonies will officially open with a flyover of jet planes at 11 a.m. Included on the program will be a eulogy by Cdr. John Tapley; remarks from E. J. Tolbert and Dr. Clyde R. Kindell; a welcome from the commit-

tee chairwoman, Mrs. Judy Burch; flag salute led by past American Legion Post Commander, Clyde Hall; and the Navy Hymn, sung by the MSC Entertainers.

Others participating will be Dave McCormick, president of the Former Students Association, and representatives of the Student Senate. Cdr. A. M. Gore will give the benediction.

Names of all Murray College war dead are still being sought to engrave on bronze plaques to be fixed to the stone memorial. Mrs. Burch stated that names may be added at any time. She also said that interested students are asked to contribute names and/or donations toward construction costs of the memorial.

Following the dedication, a luncheon for all MSC students and former students will be held in the ballroom of the student center. Dr. Joe White,

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Fashion show slated Nov. 9

'Holiday Fashions' is the theme of the Murray Dames' style show scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, in the student center ballroom. An Ardmore dress shop will provide the models and the fashions.

This event is planned for a fun evening for all Murray State College women.

the difference, and we had so much fun," said Bonnie. They also switched classes, but here, they can't, as they are both enrolled in the same courses. So far at Murray, the teachers have a problem telling them apart.

"Some of them call our names with their heads bent down," says Robin.

The girls spend most of their time raising Russian wolf hounds, and taking care of their eight horses. Bonnie is presently working at T. G. & Y. in Durant. They are carrying 15 credit hours at MSC and are majoring in animal science.

They are the daughters of Mrs. Billye McCarty of Silo.

Outers' booth profits go to Student Senate

The Outing Club will have two booths at the Halloween Carnival, a pool ball shoot and a food booth. The pool ball shoot is a large plywood circle, with a cue ball in the center and a quarter on top of it. The object is to knock the quarter off the eight ball and out of the circle. If you knock it out, you get to keep the quarter.

Cookies, cupcakes and other goodies will be sold at the food booth. The club members voted to give the profits to the Student Senate for the spring 50's dance which is held yearly. So, spend your money on both booths. It's for a good cause!



NAMESAKE OF THE Bois d' Arc Beames Memorial Grant at left visits with Georgia Sue Brown of Tishomingo, the fifth recipient of the grant award.

Georgia Brown receives Bois d' Arc Beames award

by Deborah Nelms

Georgia Sue Brown, Murray State sophomore from Tishomingo, has been awarded the Bois d' Arc Beames Memorial Grant for 1976-77. The grant is presented annually by Bois d' Arc Beames to a deserving Murray student of Indian descent, who is selected by a committee of four.

Georgia is the daughter of Mrs. Caroline Krebs of Tishomingo and granddaughter of Mrs. Claeny Brown of Fillmore. She is half Choctaw and half Chickasaw, concerned enough about her heritage to learn to speak the Chickasaw language fluently. She also held the title of the 1973 Chickasaw Princess.

She is a part-time student majoring in business sec-

retarial administration, and works as a nurses' aide at Johnston Memorial Hospital. Georgia said she was surprised to receive the \$75 grant and that she certainly needed and appreciated it.

Georgia plans to marry Rocky Shaw of Madill on Nov. 9. They will make their home in Tishomingo and she will continue her education at MSC.

Georgia is the fifth recipient of this award. The money is provided from the interest on an endowment fund established in 1967, upon the retirement of Mr. Beames. A group

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Seven faculty given tenure

Seven faculty members were granted academic tenure recently by the Murray State Board of Regents. Instructors approved for tenure are Gerald Alloway, Ralph Benham, R. B. Brisco, Gary Brown, Larry Milligan, Fred Poe, and Rosalva Rainey. They are the first in the history of Murray ever to be granted such status.

Academic tenure is defined in the board policies as "the right which may be granted to a faculty member to continue in a position to which he has been appointed subject to the terms and conditions of his appointment." Tenure is awarded only after careful

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ONE OF THESE campus beauties will be elected queen of the Halloween carnival to be held October 28. The queen is chosen by penny votes and will be crowned during the carnival. Standing left to right are: Peggy Sue Holloway, Kingston; Gail Davis, Wilson; Leigh Lokey, Tishomingo; Ruby Hunter, Tom; Tracy McMurray, Ardmore; Ann Thompson, Harris; Rhonda Lee, Lone Grove; Polly McLean, Ardmore.

Seated left to right are: Vickie Shelton, Tishomingo; Cindy Howell, Ardmore; Sherri Kennedy, Westford, Vt.; Weslynn Kirk, Fremont, Calif.; Darnice Smith, Tishomingo; Barbara Bardin, Tishomingo; and Terri Ramsey, Ada. Not pictured are Vicki Morris and Alex Perez.

EDITORIALS

Students often cruel

At Murray College, as in most places, there are people who are mentally or physically handicapped. Handicapped or not, they are still human beings and have feelings, like everyone else.

We have seen many Murray students teasing or embarrassing handicapped students. They do so not only to their faces but also behind their backs. Many times I have seen these unfortunate students almost reduced to tears. What is really sad is that everyone stands by and watches, never stepping in or putting a stop to this cruelty!

So you think that 'putting down' someone who was born already 'down' is a good laugh? What is so funny about being handicapped?

What if your positions were reversed, or if it were a relative, or someone close to you? It wouldn't be all that funny, would it?

These people have enough problems coping with everyday life. Why should you add to their misfortunes?

Hurting someone disadvantaged reflects your own cruelty and insensitivity. It only makes you look small in the eyes of others. —P.M.

Unlike elephant Ken forgets, even his car

By Darnice Smith

"You can lead a boy to college, but you cannot make him think." This must be the case of Ken Rainey, freshman at Murray State College.

Ken is usually thought of as a quiet, shy, well-mannered young man, with above average intelligence. He has struggled in vain to maintain this slight misconception among friends and family, who know him well.

Ken likes to think of himself as a perfectionist, not just good, but great! He even "goofs" in a big way, rarely anything small.

Ken is the son of Mrs. Rosalva Rainey, home economics instructor at MSC, and Dr. Bill Rainey, chairman of the business department at East Central. He lives near the campus and often walks to school.

"Forgetfulness is my ONLY flaw," says Ken modestly. Several times he has either lost his car keys, locked them in his car, or even completely lost car, keys and all!

One night when he was walking to work at the Murray Library, his two dogs, Wendy and Blackie, followed him. Being the obedient dogs that they are to Ken, their great master, they refused to go home. To keep them from following him, he decided to drive his car.

Two hours later, he set out for home on foot. He never stopped to wonder where his car was until the next day, when his brother Tim asked about it. Ken assured him that it was outside. To prove his point, he went out to show him. Much to his surprise, the little, bright yellow Toyota he was so fond of was missing.

In Panic, Ken searched for his little lost car. He thought maybe Tim or Rex, his other brother, was playing a trick on him, but he had to rule that out. Now really alarmed, he wanted justice to be done and the thief pro-



Ken Rainey

secuted. But before calling the police, he decided to check with his mother. Maybe she or his father had borrowed his car.

As he approached her office in the class room building, he noticed something that caught his eye. Parked behind the library sat his little yellow "pride and joy" windows down and keys in the ignition, just as he had left it.

If by chance you see him trodding the path home, you might inquire if he's walking by choice or because he doesn't realize he owns a car.

For him there is glory even in a great mistake, as long as it is truly GREAT!!!!

Georgia-

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Murray students who received the grant in the past were Claudine Cravatt, 1972; Mike Cornelius, 1973; Sherry Albersson, 1974; and Kenny Beames, 1975. The selection committee consists of Mr. Beames, Thomas G. Taylor, E. C. 'Bo' Reeves, and K. C. 'Bud' Davis.

Past recipients were Claudine Cravatt, Mike Cornelius, Sherry Albersson and Kenny Beames. Committee men are Mr. Beames, Thomas G. Taylor, E. C. 'Bo' Reeves and K. C. 'Bud' Davis.

Dowd is head of Drama Club

The Drama Club held its first meeting October 6, and elected officers for the season. They were Bernard Dowd, Sulphur, president; Vickie Shelton, Tishomingo, vice-president; Barbara Bardin, Tishomingo, secretary-treasurer; and Donald Clift, Lexington, student senate representative.

The club also elected Vickie Shelton as the Halloween queen candidate.

The club is still open if you are interested in joining. The date of the next meeting will be posted.

Sponsors are Mrs. Janace Fogleman and Fred Poe.

Frosh elect new V. Pres.

The freshmen had a class meeting recently to elect a new vice-president. Robert "Opp" Littrell, Marlow graduate, was elected unanimously as vice-president. Dwain Wall, Comanche, became president to fill the vacancy left by Dennis Lindsey, who moved back to his home town of Lindsay.

Jo Ann Mathis, Comanche, was elected fund raising chairman, and she appointed her own committee.

It was decided that each freshman would donate at least a quarter for fees.

The candidate for Halloween queen for the freshman class is Gale Davis, Wilson, who is majoring in professional secretary.



MRS. MURRELLE MAHONEY, MSC librarian, left, and Mrs. Mary Ann Slack, cataloguer, examine some books from the collection of retiring Speaker of the United States House of Representatives, Carl Albert. The Speaker donated the books to the Murray Library from his personal collection.

Carl Albert donates books to MSC library

The Honorable Carl Albert, who is retiring after a long career as Speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives, recently wrote to Dr. Clyde Kindell, MSC president, that he was sending some of his books to the Murray library. He wrote in part, "In closing my office, I wanted to share with you and your students some of the books from my library. Please accept these books with my compliments..."

Among the books, which are being inventoried and will be processed for the library, are THE WISDOM OF THE SUPREME COURT, By Percival E. Jackson; the Public Papers of Richard Nixon, in four volumes; an autographed copy of A NICKEL'S WORTH OF SKIM MILK, "a boy's view of the great depression," by Robert Hastings; a typewritten manuscript and leaf-

let on impeachment in Oklahoma; and others.

Speaker Albert is representative from this district, and has many relatives, friends and acquaintances here.

MSC Native Americans host Chickasaw Pageant

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After the pageant a reception was held in the ballroom of the student center, to let those attending meet the contestants.

The crowning of the new princess was held at the 16th annual Chickasaw meeting at Byng school near Ada the following day, October 16. The event was officially opened by an all Indian color guard. The four member team was provided by Charlie Company, 180th Infantry National Guard from Ada. The Lord's Prayer was presented by a group of young girls from Mill Creek led by Georgia Henry, MSC student.

The awards were presented to the new princess, Gayle Shields, and her court by Governor Overton James. Anna Atkins was first runner-up and Peggy Tyson second runner-up. Both are MSC students.

After Governor James' "State of the Nation" address and press conference, there was a free lunch of pashofa and barbecue. Indian dances, tricycle races, bicycle races, Indian stickball, a softball tournament, and several arts and crafts displays were held in the afternoon.

In the Native American

It's official! Journ. charter is accepted

On October 13, two representatives of the Journalism Club, Paula Maxey, president, and Darnice Smith, editor, presented their charter to the Student Senate for acceptance as an official club.

A copy of the charter was given to all members and they were asked to read and consider it for approval.

The Journalism Club was an ex-officio member until the October 20 meeting. The motion was made and passed unanimously to accept the club charter.

Several campus organizations have been writing and up-dating charters or constitutions, giving rules, purpose, dates of meetings, slate of officers, etc. The student senate reads and considers the charters for acceptance.

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Tech Profs to attend meet

Bill Malone, math instructor and tech consultant, announces that the Oklahoma Technology Society is having its annual fall meeting at O. S. U. October 29. Most of the Murray State occupational faculty plan to attend.

Topics to be discussed are educational services for the aging; consumer economics; population trends in manpower utilization; professional liability; trends in educational materials development; and automotive development.

Each person will attend one or two group sessions. Keynote speaker for the morning session will be John Bodman, director of human resources with Kerr McGee Corp.

Mr. Bodman will speak on manpower needs. Luncheon speaker will be Spencer Garimorin of the Texas Hospital Association.



FREEHAND DRAWING class members are left to right: Bernard Dowd, Sulphur; Jimmy Jones, Madill; Lauraly Medaris, Kingston; and John Pollock, Ardmore.

Perspective's drawing essential

The Freehand Drawing Class is looking forward to an exciting year at M.S.C. Larry Milligan is up to his usual standard of good teaching. His class is so interesting that you do not think of it as being complicated.

Students in the freehand drawing class go from perspective to gradation and shading, then ink wash. The last step is drawing the human figure, which is re-

served for the latter part of the year.

Perspective, Milligan said, is a very essential part of drawing. It is the only way of indicating three dimensional subject matter on two dimensional surfaces.

Drawing is not always an innate talent. Students in the class are learning through hard work how to draw, and this does not always happen over night.

MURRAY STATE COLLEGE
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Girls' Basketball Schedule 1976-77

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Jan.			
10	Weatherford	Here	6:00
13	Carl Albert	Poteau	6:00
17	*Western Okla.	Altus	7:00
20	El Reno	Here	6:00
24	*Eastern	Wilburton	6:00
27	*Rose	Here	6:00
31	El Reno	El Reno	6:00
Feb.			
3	*Connors	Warner	6:00
7	*Northern	Tonkawa	6:00
10	*Eastern	Here	6:00
14	*Rose	Midwest City	6:00
17	St. Gregorys	Here	6:00
21	*Connors	Here	6:00
24	*Northern	Here	6:00
25-26	Reg. II Tourn.	Ada	6:00

* Denotes Conference Games

Aggiette player of week



Juhree Greenwood

Juhree Greenwood is one of the returning Aggiettes this year. She is a sophomore at Murray State.

Juhree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Greenwood. She makes her home at Fitzhugh, and attended high school at McLish.

She attended East Central for one semester, but she transferred to MSC last year.

Nothin' like sticking to your date

By Darnice Smith

A tall and shall we leave "nameless" Murray student was caught in an embarrassing predicament at the Tishomingo High School Homecoming dance recently. He bent down supposedly to whisper sweet nothings in his date's ear when a noisy "oops!" rumbled through the crowd.

Many heads were turned and a big glob of gum was observed in the girl's hair.

Gossip as to what really happened was ripe and juicy, but not necessarily reliable. So I felt it my duty to get the facts straight from the horse's mouth. Here is the "horse's version" of what happened:

As he recalls the occasion, loud noises were coming from both the students and the band. In order for Mr. X to be heard he had to bend down close to her ear. While he was asking his date for a dance, his gum fell into her hair.

The only way to get the gum out of her hair was to cut it out.

Well, this is his version of what happened. Now do you believe it?

Memorial-

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president of Carl Albert Junior College at Poteau, will be guest speaker. The Entertainers will perform during the luncheon.

The smorgasbord style luncheon will feature ham and roast beef with choices of desserts, salads, vegetables, drinks and relishes. Tickets will be \$4 and about 350 guests are expected to attend.

Invitations to the dedication and luncheon are being sent to 4,000 former Murray students. The MSC Student Senate will assist in folding and getting the invitations ready to mail.

All present and former Murray personnel and students, townspeople and others interested are invited and urged to attend the day's events.

TWO ARE WHO

Two of 44 students of East Central University, Ada, selected for inclusion in the 1976-77 "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are from Tishomingo. They are Patrick A. Bell, pre-med/biology major; and Patti Lynn Martin, elementary education major.

PBL elects candidate

The Phi Beta Lambda club held a meeting, October 7, and elected Leigh Lokey as their Halloween queen candidate. Students still wanting to join the club need to contact Mrs. Doris Townsend, John Patton, Roy Henderson, or a member of the P. B. L. club.

'No drownings' on canoe trip

Early Sunday morning, October 10, 18 hardy Outing Club members left on their annual canoe trip down the Illinois River.

They canoed down the river for about 11 miles, taking five hours to make the trip.

"No one drowned and the weather was nice," said Jim Schammerhorn, sponsor. There was a lot of splashing and water fights and Schammerhorn got thrown into the water, which was very cold. Of course, they waited until he had safely beached his canoe, which just happened to have had all of the food in it. Smart!

Terry Lightsey and two other boys camped out Saturday night and met up with the rest of the group early Sunday morning to start the canoeing down the river. The other adult "sponsor" on the trip was Wallace Sullivan. Everyone seemed to have a great time.

The club has several other activities planned. Among them a possible 'gigging' event. Come on out and be an Outer!

Two teams tied for top spot in intramurals

Several teams have been trying hard for the end-of-season championship in intramural basketball, which began October 5. Both sexes have teams entered in the contests.

The Hardballers defeated the Outlaws in the mens' division, and the Hustlers beat the Over-the-Hill Gang. The Knicks pounded the Beaver Squeezers, and the Hardballers shut out the Double Dribblers.

The Hustlers won over the Outlaws, while the Knicks crunched the Over-the-Hill Gang. The Double Dribblers beat the Beaver Squeezers and the Hustlers set back the Hardballers.

In the womens' division, the Dribblers outdid the Foxy Trotters and the Disco Ducks showed the Foxy Trotters no more mercy. The

Disco Ducks beat the Dribblers, and the Dribblers outfoxed the Foxy Trotters.

Team standings are as follows:

The Hustlers and Hardballers are tied for first with 11 wins each and no losses, while the Outlaws and Over-the-Hill Gang have reversed the score with 11 losses each, and no wins, for the cellar position.

The Double Dribblers and Knicks each have one win and one loss; and the Beaver Squeezers have no wins and one loss, tying for the next-to-lowest spot.

In womens' competition, the Dribblers have 11 wins and one loss; the Disco Ducks 11 wins and no losses; and the Foxy Trotters are barely trotting, with no wins and 11 losses.

Rodeo Club has buckout

The first place winners of the fourth annual Murray State Rodeo Club buckout were: bull riding, Luke Lucas, Stevensville, Texas; bareback riding, Richard Hoipkemier, Moore; and barrel racing, Diane Smith, Idabel.

The entry fees were \$26 for the riding events and \$16 for the barrel racing event. The buckout was held October 15 and 16, in Tishomingo.

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Food, frolic on menu for Halloween carnival

The annual Halloween Carnival sponsored by the Home Ec Club will take place in the student union October 28, starting at 6:30 p.m. All sorts of booths, food sales, give-aways and entertainment will be offered by campus clubs and organizations.

You can have a mock wedding, complete with marriage certificate and wedding ring, in the Journalism Club marriage booth. It won't take a minute, and what's even better, won't last a minute!

If you have a pet peeve

against an instructor, get him in the Science Club's sponge throw, and hit him in the face with a floured sponge. It doesn't hurt, and you can pretend it's all in fun!

The PBL will have a milk can throw; the P.T.K. a book sale. Roulette and football throw are the Engineering Club entries; the Afro's will have a dart throw and surprise booth.

The Rodeo Club is selling chances on a \$50.00 hat. The Native Americans have a type of Navajo game of chance with prizes of authentic Indian jewelry which are on display in the lobby.

The Outing Club will entice the hungry with a pizza, pop corn and coke booth, plus a pool shooting game.

After the carnival, which ends at 8:30, there will be a Halloween dance at 9:00 p.m. During the intermission, one of the club queen candidates will be crowned carnival queen. This election is determined by penny votes. The candidate's penny vote boxes were put in the union on October 22, and their escorts will be all Murray College students.

Entry fees for carnival events will go to the Home Ec Club. Money earned in the booths and concessions will go to the Clubs, some of which planned to donate the profits to the student senate for the spring 50's dance.

Autumn colors seen on fall foliage tour

By Jan Engler

Members of Murray State College's fall foliage tour got away from the hustle and bustle of everyday life Oct. 23 on a drive through Oklahoma's Kiamichi Country. On the excursion they saw lush green valleys, pine forested mountains, cascading streams and sparkling rivers and leaves of many colors floating to the ground.

The bus left campus at 7:30 a.m. and returned that evening. The tour followed the route of the Talimena Skyline Drive from Tahleah to Mena, Arkansas. Points of historical interest were visited on the trip. One stop was the historic Choctaw Capitol Building in Tusahoma.

They also visited Queen Wilhelmina State Park in Arkansas, where a hotel was built in honor of the ruling Queen of Holland to attract visitors for the new railroad lines. However the hotel closed after a few years. Tour members brought sack lunches and picnicked at the Park.

Tour Guides Stan Wilson, Dr. Bill Hayes, and Diane Godin, instructors in the Murray science department, gave lectures on tree identification, why certain varieties grew at certain points, etc.



KAY KINDELL was Tishomingo High School Homecoming Queen.

Kay Kindell reigns at Tish. H. S. Homecoming

Kay Kindell, a junior at Tishomingo High School, was crowned homecoming queen October 1, at the game against Wilson, Kay is the daughter of Dr. Clyde Kindell, president of Murray State College, and Mrs.

Joan Kindell.

To make the evening perfect, the "Indians" won the game by a score of 32-12.

Kay is vice-president of the student council, vice-president of the high school band, junior class reporter, and FHA reporter.

Her escort at the crowning ceremonies was Lynn Dupree, a senior and quarterback for the Tishomingo Indians.

In the homecoming float contest, the sophomore class won first; the freshman class second, and the juniors, third.

To get your second wind means that the body has become adjusted to the need for more oxygen.

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review of each individual by a committee of five faculty members.

In December 1974 the tenure policy was approved by the Murray Board. Dr. J. Phillip Traugber, academic dean, said that additional faculty members will be considered in the future for tenure.

A recommendation for a student fish and game cleaning facility with an additional laundry room was approved. The estimated cost, which will be covered by Developmental and Housing Funds, is \$1,500 to \$2,000.

President Kindell explained that many students on the Murray State campus take advantage of the outdoor hunting and fishing areas near the campus and have no appropriate location to clean their game.

Benjamin Franklin is author of the statement, "Nothing is certain but death and taxes."

PBX, referring to small switch-boards, means Private Branch Exchange. It costs Uncle Sam about one cent to make a dollar bill.

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AFRO CLUB officers left to right, front row are: Alice Dawkins, secretary - treasurer, Ardmore; Denise Franks, president, Ardmore; Darnice Smith, reporter, Tishomingo. Middle row are: Carol Wand, social chairman, Tishomingo; Patti Pendegraf, student senate representative, Ardmore. Back row are: Reggie Williams, alternate student senate representative, Hennepin; Charles Brown, Sergeant-at-arms, Tishomingo; and Cleveland Bryant, vice president, Shreveport, La. Not pictured is Norris Avery, Sergeant-at-arms, Hugo.

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Campus Day is November 15

November 15 is the date set for Campus Day, with a busy calendar of events planned.

From 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. there will be an openhouse, and dorms will be open to visitors. Parents and students are invited to tour the campus and visit classrooms, dorms, student union, etc. A parade is scheduled from 2:30 p.m., with all clubs entering either a car or float, on which queen candidates will ride. The Tishomingo High School Band has been asked to march and play. The theme for the parade is "Popular Songs".

In honor of the Aggies and Aggieettes, there will be a pep assembly at 3:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and cheer the basketball teams on to victory on Campus Day.

And this is only the beginning! From 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. the cooks will serve a fantastic smorgasboard dinner. (Continued on Page 3)



FRIENDS AND FAMILY of Lt. Cdr. Clarence 'Smokey' Tolbert have been busy painting and restoring his 'Blue Angel' jet, which was donated to Murray State College in 1969. The 'Angel,' which carried Tolbert on many missions, will be restored to its original blue, with paint furnished by the U. S. Navy.

Blue Angel gets new paint job for ceremony

The Smokey Tolbert Memorial to the war dead of Murray College will be dedicated at 11:00 a.m. November 11, Veterans' Day. On the program will be a con-

cert by Tishomingo H. S. band, a flyover of jet planes, a eulogy by Crd. John Tapley; remarks by E. J. Tolbert, brother of 'Smokey,' Dr. Clyde Kindell, MSC president; and Committee Chairwoman, Mrs. Judy Burch. A flag salute will be led by Clyde Hall, past Americal Legion Post Commander, and the Navy hymn will be sung by the MSC entertainers. Cdr. A. M. Gore will give the benediction.

There will be a smorgasboard luncheon for all present and former students following the dedication ceremonies. Tickets will be \$4.00. Dr. Joe White, president of Carl Albert Junior College, Poteau, will be guest speaker.

For further details about the Memorial and the dedication ceremonies, see the AGGIELITE for October 25, 1976.

In preparation for the

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MSC hosts FFA meet November 2

Murray State College was host to a district FFA Leadership Training Conference on November 2.

High School FFA members and their FFA Sweethearts attended the conference held in Fletcher Auditorium. There were 22 chapters attending and approximately eight members from each chapter. There were also 15 FFA chapter Sweethearts present. The district FFA Sweetheart queen was Sonja Thomas, from Coalgate.

Welcoming addresses were (Continued on Page 2)

Ten chosen to attend meet on O.U. campus

On Tuesday, November 16, ten outstanding students of Murray State College will have the honor of attending the fifth in a series of Student Leadership Conferences. The meeting will begin at 2:00 p.m. in Meacham Auditorium in the Student Union at the University of Oklahoma, Norman.

The featured speaker will be George Bush, now serving as Director of the C.I.A. Mr. Bush was formerly U.S. Congressman from Texas, U.S. Representative to the United Nations and U.S. Ambassador to the People's Republic of China. He will speak on current events.

The students from MSC who were selected to attend are Charles Cox, Dickson; Coletta Cox, Tishomingo; Don Brown, Madill; Leigh Lokey, Tishomingo; Jan Engler, Broken Bow; Vickie Morris, Carnegie; Betty Jones, Caddo; Steve McKinley, Asher; Tracey McMurphy, Ardmore; Dwain Wall, Comanche.

Fashion show for MSC women slated Nov. 9

The latest in women's fashions will be featured in a style show at Murray State College Tuesday, November 9. The show will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the student center.

"Holiday Fashions" is the theme for the affair sponsored annually by Murray Dames, an organization consisting of women employees and wives of employees at Murray. Professional models will wear fashions from Ida's Ltd., an Ardmore dress shop. Mrs. Janace Fogleman, MSC

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Eight invited to symposium

Eight students will represent Murray at an Energy Awareness and Conservation Symposium in Oklahoma City November 12.

The symposium is sponsored by Governor David Boren, Senator Henry Bellmon, and Senator Bartlett.

The program is designed to paint the true picture of the energy crises, and how it relates to Oklahoma. The presentations will identify chal-

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LARRY MILLIGAN is now the proud owner of this 51-year-old windmill, which he dismantled and brought from western Oklahoma to his land near Tishomingo. A reminder of days that are long gone, the windmill also will have a useful purpose in pumping water to irrigate his garden.

Windmill is novelty, yet useful old friend

By Darnice Smith

Larry Milligan and Don Quixote have something in common: they both have a

Class attends Careers Day

Miss Diane Godin, science instructor at MSC, took several science students to a Health Careers day at Northeastern Oklahoma State University, Talequah, November 5.

The program was sponsored by the pre-medical club at Northeastern. Representatives from schools of nursing, medicine, dentistry, osteopathy, veterinary medicine, pharmacy, medical technology, physicians' assistants, clinical dietetics, and other allied professions attended. The program involved meetings with the health professionals, as well as several discussions and talks.

Students who attended were Marian Murphy, Coalgate; Laura Stafford, Caddo; Terry Lightsey and Greg Smith, Ardmore; Mark Youngker, Perkins; Kevin Meeks, Byng; Valerie Garner, Stratford; and Bonnie and Robin Moore, Durant.

'thing' about windmills. However, Quixote merely tilted with them, but Milligan now has one of his very own, as a reminder of his childhood in western Oklahoma.

As a child on his father's farm, he used to lie in his bed and listen to the squeals and groans of their windmill. It became such a familiar sound that he learned to predict changes in the weather and seasons by it.

"If you heard it shifting around in the night and the wind coming out of the north, you knew it was going to be cold," he said.

His father's farm was located in western Oklahoma, where the farmers depended on the windmill as their means of pumping water. Water was scarce, and windmills, which use the wind as their only source of power, were used to pump what water was available.

"Barbed wire, a six gun and a windmill won the West," says Larry, paraphrasing an old saying.

Thinking back, Milligan remembered an immaculate farmhouse on the farm ad-

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SEA SHELLS, pine cones, leaves and other of nature's designs were used in an art project in Larry Milligan's color and design class. Shown viewing the designs, which are on display in the hall of the music building, is Teresa Scruggs, Tishomingo.

Color and Design class studies art in nature

By Eileen Underwood

Larry Milligan's color and design class has completed a new project that has never been tried before at Murray State. The results, in which the students take great pride, may be viewed in the hall of the fine arts building.

Quoting Milligan, the project and inorganic objects was submitted to the students, who each chose one to develop. Pine cone, devil's claw, sea shell, leaves, squash and a turtle shell,

were some of the natural items used.

The idea was to become familiar with the object through a series of analytical drawings, with a gradual change to abstraction, "motivated by the natural design within the chosen object," said Milligan.

The project culminated in a series of abstract designs, any one of which, to be fully appreciated, must be seen in the context of the entire series.

EDITORIALS

Is Tribesman Doomed?

"Dear apathy, apathy,
I find you everywhere,
Lolling about without any care.
In student guise I find you most oft
You haven't even an idea
If your head's on or off!"

'Dear apathy' seems to inhabit perpetually the guise of the majority of Murray Students. Dear apathy may spell the doom this year of a tradition at MSC—the publication of the annual yearbook, The Tribesman.

The yearbook continues to be sorely plagued, as in years past, with financial difficulties. This year, though, they are worse. The Tribesman is financed only by student sales, so student apathy directly affects whether or not it can be printed. If the students don't care, then it's the end of the trail for The Tribesman.

On October the 25 the student senate conducted a poll to determine whether or not the yearbook could be continued. Imagine! A whole 20% of the student body—223 students—felt they could struggle through the Herculean effort it takes to vote. For those 223 we give our wholehearted thanks. For the rest, the dear apathies, we give our wholehearted

The majority of those who voted, 135, indicated they were interested enough in buying a yearbook to have paid for one. 50 said they would buy one, 'perhaps,' and about 38 said 'no thanks.' Of course, we might think that those interested enough to vote would also be concerned enough to purchase a yearbook.

As yet it has not been determined whether or not to continue the yearbook.

Changing the format from hard cover to soft cover magazine style has been considered as an alternative to its discontinuation.

In the past The Tribesman staff has had several paid members. However, this year the photographer, Charles Brown, is the only paid member. So you can hardly blame the staff for financial mismanagement. Until the poll was taken it was felt that the majority of the MSC student body was sufficiently interested in The Tribesman to validate its continuance.

If you are concerned about having The Tribesman continue, do something about it. 'Dear apathy' can always take a cure, you know. Go to the business office in the administration building and pay for one. They are \$10.00 each. If you blow it, then bye-bye yearbook.

Student apathy has let good things slide in the past; will it be the case with the yearbook?? —R. F.

Girls Are Safer Drivers

How many of you have been in a car full of kids, boys and girls, while a girl was driving? You can see the boys in the car cringing. Their eyes are as big as the hubcaps. All hands are on the door handles and I have not seen so many terrified faces since I watched people coming from the movie 'Last House on the Left.'

When the girl applies the brake you can see the boys' arms fly up to shield their faces. Their lips move in silent prayer and their voices carry outside the car in a shaky rendition of "Nearer My God To Thee."

Also, have you noticed that the only time guys wear seat belts and shoulder harness is when a girl drives? How they manage to wear all that and still crouch down in their refuge, the floorboard, is beyond my explanation.

Why is it that females are supposed to have an "inability" to drive and most boys think of themselves as possible winners of the Indianapolis 500? Maybe females don't have a very wide knowledge of things like drive-shafts or pistons. They don't claim to be mechanics but they do claim to be as good - or better - drivers than boys. They are definitely recognized as safer drivers. As proof, the insurance companies charge much more for coverage for boys in their teens than for girls. —B. B.

Beasley tours area schools

High School seniors at Marietta, Turner, Thacker-ville, Marlow and Waurika, will hear information regarding college financial aids, admission requirements and tuition costs on Tuesday, November 11.

Ed Beasley, representing Murray State College, will make a 45-minute presentation on the appeal of the two-year college to an in-

creasing number of graduat-ing seniors across the nation. Associate degree transfer programs, as well as two-year occupational programs, and other factors affecting the prospective college student, will be discussed.

Beasley will be available immediately following the meetings to talk with interested high school seniors.



MISS ALEX PEREZ, representing the International Club, was winner of the Halloween queen contest, and was crowned at the intermission of the dance after the carnival. She was escorted by her cousin, Nicolas Arcas.

Perez crowned Queen at Halloween Carnival

Miss Alex Perez, representing the International Club, won the queen contest sponsored by the Home Ec Club for the Halloween Carnival. Alex, originally from Cuba and whose home is now Sulphur, is a second-time winner of campus queen contests, having been chosen Valentine queen last year at M.S.C. She was crowned carnival queen during the intermission of the dance sponsored by the student senate after the carnival.

There were a number of winners of prizes offered by various clubs. There was a flurry of anticipation among the crowd, as participating groups held their drawings.

Winners of authentic Indian jewelry, given by the Native American Club, were Dr. Marian Wirth and Mrs.

MSC hosts-

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given by Dr. Clyde Kindell, president of MSC; and David McCormick, director of student personnel services; and former agricultural instructor at MSC.

Chairman of the meeting was David Estep, Hugo, district vice-president. MSC hosted a noon luncheon in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

A number of former Murray agriculture majors returned to being representatives of their FFA chapters. Among MSC graduates now teaching in district high schools are the following:

Thomas House, Elmer Beasley, Kenny Cundiff, Charles Hargrave, Don Morris, William Bourne; Charles Whisman, Ted Hartsfield, Luther Harbert, Michael Childers, Kenneth Decker, Kenneth Krebs, Jimmy Antwine, Haskell Pate, Phillip Fuss; Ronald Cole, Tony Kennedy, Loy Deaton, Orval Bruster, David Beshear, Gary McDonald, Bill Crisp, Rod Moyer, C. T. Holland, and Arvel Payne.

Janace Fogleman, of the English department, and Larry Davis, Madill.

A beautiful teddy bear cake was presented by the Home Ec department was won by lucky little Andrea Traugbher, daughter of Dr. J. Phillip Traugbher, Murray's academic dean, and Mrs. Traugbher.

A \$50.00 hat presented by the Rodeo Club was won by Mary Ward, Tishomingo.

Instructors to read papers at state meet

Dr. Bill Hayes and Miss Diane Godin will be presenting papers at the State Convention of the Oklahoma Academy of Sciences at Northwestern State University in Alva November 12.

Miss Godin will read a paper on "Homologous Chromosome Pairing Mechanisms and Meiosis," from her master's thesis. Hayes' topic, taken from his doctoral dissertation, will be "Displayed Channel Divergence in Cambarid Crayfish."

The Academy gives scientists in Oklahoma a chance to present their research to other scientist and to learn about other areas of research going on in the state.

Several Science Club members will also attend the meeting. It will give these students a good opportunity both to meet professional scientists and to learn about possible research careers, Miss Godin says.

The club plans to take two tents and camp out at Great Salt Plains Reservoir, near Cherokee, about 30 minutes' drive from Alva.

Science Club members who plan to make the trip are John Walker, Steve Messick, Valerie Garner, Terry Lightsey, Marian Murphy, Doug Hamilton and others.

Exotic Foods served at Gourmet Class dinner

Mouthwatering foreign dishes such as Chicken Momi, gnocci, crepes suzettes, ham sauce with artichokes, and whipped cream biscuits were served at the last meeting of Mrs. Rosalva Rainey's gourmet cooking class. The students were allowed to bring guests, and the tables were elbow-to-elbow with the lucky diners.

Blue Angel-

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dedication of the memorial, friends and family of Lt. Cdr. Tolbert have been repainting the "Blue Angel," which he flew on many missions, and which was donated to Murray College, through the city of Tishomingo, in 1969.

Two long stories about the way the 'Angel' finally came to rest on Murray campus were printed in the AGGIELITE in October, 1969.

Again in 1974, an AGGIELITE reporter became interested in the famous plane and its missing pilot, and wrote a long history of it.

Tolbert came to Murray College in 1957, to prepare for entrance to the Naval Academy, where he was appointed by Congressman Carl Albert. He graduated in 1962 and received his 'wings' in 1964.

He was assigned to attack Squadron 216, the 'Black Diamonds,' and made two combat cruises to Vietnam, and one Mediterranean cruise. He completed over 145 combat missions and at least 425 carrier landings. He was awarded the Silver Star, DFC, and many other medals and citations.

During 1967-68 he flew with a formation of 'Blue Angels' in six beautiful F-11 Grumman Tiger planes. They toured the U. S., thrilling thousands with their acrobatics, and precision flying, performed with pinpoint accuracy. When the planes were phased out, because of old age, Smokey flew his jet, No. 6, to the Ardmore Airport. From there it was eventually brought to its resting place on Murray campus.

It was Tolbert's wish that his plane be placed on Murray College Campus rather than dismantled. With the help of several interested Tishomingo citizens, permission was obtained from the Navy, and the 'red tape' finally worked out for the transfer.

To make the trip, the huge jet was disassembled and loaded onto a lowboy trailer. The plane completely covered the highway, and cars could pass only under the wings.

Grumman Aircraft Company sent men to reassemble and mount the jet, which was placed with wings tilted in a banking position, as if airborne.

In his article in 1974, AGGIELITE reporter Tracy Smith wrote that even then the plane was in 'dire need of painting and repair.' He added, 'I think it's a shame to see that beautiful piece of flying machinery in such

condition.'

At last, Tracy's wish is being realized, and the 'Angel' is being restored to its original blue, with paint furnished by the Navy. The work of restoration and painting is being done by his two brothers, Bob and E. J. Tolbert, Mill Creek; and friends Cdr. John Tapley, Jay Patterson and James Taylor, of Dallas. When it is finished, it will have the original decals from the Blue Angel flying team.

Once again, 'Smokey' would be proud of his Blue Angel.

Gourmet cooking often frightens people away because of a fear of failure, she said, but not all gourmet dishes are that difficult. For instance, Japanese tempura, or batter coated fried foods, are simple and delicious. Here's a recipe you might like to try. It is good with diced cooked chicken, ham, shrimp; and is an excellent way to cook vegetables such as string beans, eggplant, onion rings, cucumber, cauliflower, spinach, etc.

The small pieces are dipped in a batter (recipe given below) and quick-fried in hot oil in a wok or regular skillet.

Golden Puff Batter for tempura

Sift together: 1 C flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1½ tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. seasoned salt, ½ tsp. chili powder. Add 2 beaten eggs; ½ cup milk, and 1 tablespoon vegetable oil or melted butter. Stir until smooth. Batter can be stored in covered container in refrigerator. If batter becomes too thick, stir in one tablespoon of cold milk.

Dip diced foods in batter, on skewer, and quick fry in hot oil. Try it, you'll like it!



HERB JAMES RAVIA, a student in James Bridgeman's metallurgy class on Monday nights, looks into a metallurgical microscope. The instrument is used to determine grain structure of materials after different heat treatments are used.

Class gets experience testing various metals

By Bill Coleman

Students of James Bridgeman's metallurgy class work with metals in a variety of interesting ways. They take a specimen and determine what type of operation to perform on it. To figure out the given structure consists of, or what phase it is in, the

iron carbon equilibrium diagram is consulted.

Time and temperature required to heat the specimen in the furnace is determined, depending upon what is desired of the metal. The type of medium used to quench the metal after heat treatment is important.

For hardening metal: Quench in water, oil or brine.

For softening: Let the metal cool slowly in the furnace.

Tempering: Set at predetermined temperature and cook at a moderate rate.

The class works with both ferrous and non-ferrous metals. After the heat treatment, the metal is mounted in a mold and run on a hand grinder, with four grits of sandpaper. It is then run through polishing wheels, compounded in silicon carbide and lavigated alumina is used with a brilliance cloth. This is followed with a microcloth and jeweler's rouge, and last, a hardness test is taken using a rockwell hardness tester.



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Watch your favorite team in intramurals

By Susie Stewart

Have you found yourself just walking around on Tuesday and Thursday nights? When you're not doing much, come over to the gym and pick out a team of men or women to root for in intramural basketball.

The games are going strong. At last count the men's basketball leaders are the 'Hustlers' with a strong record of four wins and one loss. There is a tie for third between the Knicks and the Double Dribblers, who each have a record of two wins and one loss.

For fifth place, the Beaver Squeezers have a record of one win and three losses, but the Outlaws record is one win and two losses.

In last place is the Over-The-Hill-Gang. They are working hard, but just do not seem to be able to get anywhere.

In women's competition there are three teams. Leaders are the Disco Ducks with a record of three wins and no losses. Second are the Double Dribblers, with two wins and one loss; and last are the Foxy Trotters, with no wins and four losses.

If you get a chance, come on out and give the teams some support.

Nurses attend meeting in O.C.

The Oklahoma State Nurses' Association Convention was held on October 27-29 at the Hilton Inn in Oklahoma City.

The keynote speaker for the convention was Margaret McClure, R.N., B.S., M.A., Ph.D., who presented the New York Proposal for Nursing Practice.

Those attending from Murray State College were: Sharron Boehler, Jan Lorenz, Dorothy Crow, Joyce Spurgin, Jean Ann Grice, and Margaret Castle. All nursing students also attended the meeting.

Aggiette player of week



Roberta Greenwood

Roberta Greenwood, Byng, has been awarded a basketball scholarship to play for the Aggiettes this fall at MSC. Coach John Loftin said, "Roberta is the most aggressive basketball player recruited this year for the Aggiettes, and possesses what it takes to play college ball. We are very proud to get her."

Roberta, a 5'7" All-Area, and Area All-Star, maintained a 14-point scoring average per game this past season. Roberta played high school basketball for Byng and was coached by Burl Plunkett. The team won district, regional, area and state championships. Their record her senior year was 30 wins and 2 losses.

Roberta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greenwood. After graduation from college, she would like to become a social worker.

Campus-

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ner which is open to everyone.

From 5:15 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. the MSC Entertainers will perform in the ballroom. The program is open to the public.

The Aggies and Aggiettes will play the teams from Carl Albert Junior College. The Aggiettes' game will begin at 6:00 and the Aggies will play at 8:00 p.m. At the halftime of the men's game the queen will be crowned.

After the ball games, the student senate will sponsor a dance, which will start at 10:00 p.m. and end at 1:00 a.m.

The only signs of the times some see are the evil ones.

Eight-

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lenges and opportunities in addition to the future outlook, and alternative energy sources and other subjects.

The students who plan to attend are Lee Way Stepp, Comanche; Ricky Way, Wilson; Russell McCornack, Blanchard; Ann Linder, Connerville; Terry Lightsey, Ardmore; Jerry Underwood, and Sharry Green, Tishomingo; and Loretta Hamilton, Mill Creek.

SSC to give away shotgun

If you thought you heard the tinkle of a sleigh bell coming from the north pole, you're right. Christmas is fast approaching. Looking for a gift for that special person? The Social Science Club may have an answer to the problem.

Club members are now accepting one dollar contributions for a beautiful Remington Model 12 or 20 gauge, vent rib barrel or choke (winner's choice) shotgun. The gun will be given away on December 7 during the club's wild-game dinner to be held in the student center cafeteria.

Arthur "Hoot" Vernon says that the menu will surpass that of years before. This will be an informal dinner and the public as well as all M.S.C. students are welcome to attend.

Tickets for the dinner will be available in the near future. Prices for these tickets have not yet been determined.

Proceeds from the dinner will go to the Social Science Club. Anyone wishing to donate wild game for the dinner is urged to do so.

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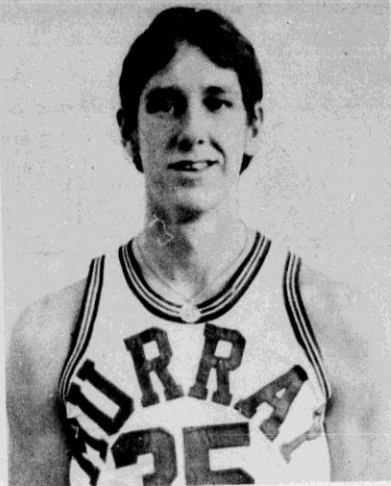
Science Club Aggie player of week elects Murphy

The Science Club met October 28 to elect new officers. They are as follows: Marian Murphy, president; Jon Walker, vice-president; Sheri Kenney, secretary-treasurer; Debbie Allen, reporter; Dwain Wall, student senate representative.

On Monday, November 1, the club met at Dr. Hayes's apartment to discuss writing a constitution.

The club also discussed their trip to the Oklahoma Academy of Science to be made November 11-13.

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Randy Denning

Randy Denning, who is a returning player for the Murray Aggies, traveled all the way from Fort Madison, Iowa, to participate in basketball at Murray. Randy is 6'6" and plays center position for the team.

Randy had an outstanding high school record, including Iowa All-State honors for three years; conference most-valuable-player, and All-American.

Randy is currently a business administration major and plans to continue for a degree in this field.

Tech Club to tour T.I. plant

A field trip to the Sherman division of Texas Instruments is planned by the Engineering and Technology Club in the near future. The trip is part of a 'career

awareness' project to give students a chance to see drafting and design technicians, and experts in electronics, electro-mechanical and metallurgy fields, at work.

Morris Smith, a member of the advisory committee for drafting and design, will be T.I. contact man. He will have Lonnie Spears, a drafting and design Murray graduate, assist in the tour of the facility. The date of the trip is to be announced.

Fashion-

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Language Arts instructor, will serve as mistress of ceremonies. Providing piano accompaniment will be Mrs. Margaret Lokey, music instructor at Murray.

Mrs. Joan Kindell, spokeswoman for Murray Dames, encourages all Murray State College women, including faculty, wives of faculty members, and especially students, to attend.

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MSC cage season to open at Madill Nov. 8

The 1976-77 Murray State College mens' and womens' basketball teams will open the season in Madill Monday, November 8 in the new Wildcat fieldhouse.

The newly completed facility, constructed at a cost of \$300,000.00 will be the scene of a 6:00 P.M. tip-off between the Aggie-ettes womens' team and Seminole Junior College defending national womens' champions.

Beginning at 7:30 P.M. the Aggies will square off with Midwestern University of Wichita Falls, Texas. The two contests will be the first ever to be played in the new 1000-seat capacity gym.

Seminole is no stranger to the Aggie-ettes, since they are responsible for three of seven losses compiled last year on their way to the Oklahoma Womens' JUCO Championship.

Aggie-ettes Coach John Loftin said this year's Seminole team should be one of the "toughest teams we will meet all year." They are returning one starter and have recruited some big and talented people.

He added, "We played them closer in the regionals than any other Junior College, including the teams they met in the National Tournament.

Loftin said prospects for the year appear to be good for the Aggie-ettes, even in the light of injuries sustained by three promising freshmen. He speaks very highly of the ten new recruits, and sophomore Allene Kemp, whom he expects to have a good chance for All-American. Kemp, a native of Milburn, made all-conference and all-region last year. Loftin says she is everything he looks for in a player, "good attitude, quick, aggressive and a good shooter."

As for conference play, Loftin said he expects Northern Oklahoma College, Tonkawa, to be the team to beat. The Aggie-ettes open conference play with Claremore Junior College, at Claremore, Monday, November 22nd.

Aggie coach Wayne Cobb expects the opener with Midwestern Junior Varsity to be tough. He said he has always had difficulty "getting our kids up for a junior varsity game." They don't realize that those kids are at

a four-year university as a junior varsity team and have been highly recruited or they wouldn't be there." This will be only the second meeting of the two clubs, and Cobb says it will be a tough one.

"They could beat us", he added. "Pre-season games are always unpredictable, particularly with a young team like ours."

All MSC students and employees are encouraged to attend and support the Aggies and Aggieettes. Clovis Hull, Madill Superintendent, said he wanted to extend a special invitation to all MSC fans to come to Madill to cheer their favorite team and help celebrate the opening of the Wildcat Fieldhouse.

Windmill-

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joining his father's, with a windmill standing high above it like a giant guardian. It watched the seasons come and go, families prosper, grow old and die.

After the owners of the farm died, the melancholy old farmhouse deteriorated and fell to ruin. But the windmill, which had faced the winds of western Oklahoma for 51 long years, still stood like a sturdy, noble sentinel keeping watch. When Milligan built his house near Tishomingo, he went back and bought the windmill, which was still in remarkable condition. For him it was not only a testimonial as to how well built things once were, but also a nostalgic reminder of a life that is past and gone.

He and his two sons took on the task of dismantling the windmill and bringing it to his land southeast of Tishomingo. It stands about 30 feet high, and the mechanism on top weighs around 500 pounds. While they were tilting it

over, it fell, and was bent. But they got it straightened and disassembled in one day, and brought it here by truck.

The job of reconstruction was a little more difficult, and took almost two weeks.

"It was heavy and hard to reassemble, with lots of nuts and bolts, like a giant sized erector set or tinker toy," said Milligan.

The windmill consumes no energy, and operates by turning the fan to the wind as it changes. It works somewhat like the drive train on an automobile, but much simpler, he says. Windmills were first patented in 1914, and Milligan's still bore the name of the hardware store in Hinton which originally sold it.

The windmill has now resumed its daily squealing and groaning, and will be used next spring to irrigate his large garden. Milligan said this is only a token function; that he really wanted it mainly as a relic and reminder of earlier days.

But who knows? As our sources of energy continue to diminish, maybe it will become a relic of increasing value. Maybe it will be used once again to help save the West.

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Meet your computerized date at dance Dec. 1st

By Darnice Smith
If you are one of Murray's lonely lovelorn students just waiting for Mr. or Miss Right to come along, wait no longer!!!! Computerized dating is now available at Murray State College.

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DR. CLYDE KINDELL, president of MSC, takes time out from his busy schedule to give pointers on applying for jobs to the business communications class.

Kindell gives class job interviewing tips

Pointers on applying and interviewing for jobs were given by Dr. Clyde Kindell, president of Murray State College, to members of Mrs. Doris Townsend's business communications class.

He stressed the necessity of knowing about yourself and your capabilities if you wish to succeed on a job. He asked, "Unless you know who and what you are, how could you describe yourself to a prospective employer?" He mentioned that he had

received many letters of application which were incomplete, lacking a resume, or even a signature.

An interview creates first impressions, therefore, neatness and proper grooming should be stressed, he added.

Because of a lack of time, Dr. Kindell agreed to come back for another class session of questions and answers.

Some of the questions (Continued on Page 4)

Chief Means discusses local drug situation

By Bill Coleman

What is the extent of the drug problem here? Tishomingo is something of a microcosm of the rest of the country. Illegal drug traffic here is similar to that of other smaller cities, having leaped from the confines of metropolitan areas several years ago.

"City size has nothing to do with it; drugs are here," says Fred Means, police chief and former deputy sheriff.

Four or five years ago there was a problem here with psychedelic drugs, such as L.S.D. and mescaline. Now it is mostly marijuana with some amphetamines and barbiturates, usually experimentally used by those under 30 years of age, according to Means.

There has never been an appreciable narcotics addiction problem here, he said. "But I would have to conclude from the fact that I have seen Mexican brown heroin here that a person wanting it could get it," Means continued.

Fortunately, Tishomingo does not have all the problems of a large, drug infested city, due to its smallness. A person

would find it very difficult to steal and burglarize enough to support a habit here, Means said.

The origin, or other sources of pot, as well as other illegal drugs, is open to speculation. Means believes that a sizable portion of the marijuana sold around here is locally cultivated.

"I suppose it would be quite easy for a user to contact dealers in surrounding towns. But we feel that no extensive large-scale deals are made here thus far," he pointed out.

In an analogy of marijuana (Continued on Page 3)

5-Day weekend is announced

Murray State College students and staff will be off three regular school days for Thanksgiving. Classwork will end Tuesday, November 23, at 10:00 p.m. and will resume at 8:00 a.m. Monday, November 29.

All MSC administrative offices will also be closed during this time.



NICOLAS ARCAS, Venezuela, left and B. J. Fields, Sulphur, right, exchange happy glances as she is crowned Campus Day Queen for the International Club.

Beverly Fields reigns as Campus Day Queen

Beverly J. Fields, Sulphur, representing the International Club, was crowned Campus Day Queen, November 15. Her escort was Nicolas Arcas of Venezuela. First runner-up was Stephanie Dean, Waurika, escorted by Freddie Dunegan. The second runner-up was Mitzi Worley, Duncan, escorted by Ronnie Tyner, also of Duncan.

The other candidates and their escorts are as follows: Journalism Club, Paula Maxey, Quin Courtney; Phi Beta Lambda, Dena O'Gwin, Dusty Boren; Drama Club, Barbara Bardin, Jerry McLemore; Social Science, Terry Ramsey, Kerry Roberts; Sophomore class, Coletta Cox, Russell Nobel; Freshman class, Beth Whitley, Stan Sheffield; Cheerleaders, Karen

Pittman, Jon Walker; Afro American, Mitzi Worley, Ronnie Tyner; Rodeo Club, Dianne Smith, Robert Newman; Engineering.

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Students may be jurors for court trials

Several Murray students have been called to meet at the Community Center from November 15 to 24, to await possible drawing of their names for jury duty. Patricia Hitchcock, the bailiff, will establish by the drawing of names who will be a juror for each trial.

The jurors who are chosen to sit for the trials will (Continued on Page 4)



WITH PISTOL on hip and rifle ready for action, Bill 'Buck' Rainey himself resembles one of his favorite western movie heroes of days gone by.

Former MSC instructor relives B-Western era

By M.M.

As a boy Dr. Bill 'Buck' Rainey, former head of the business department at MSC, was one of thousands of kids who spent Saturday afternoons at the movies, watching their heroes go through their paces in 'shoot-em-up' B Westerns.

"When I was a kid growing up in the Age of Innocence—the 20's and 30's," Bill writes, "my best and closest friends were 'Reel cowboys.' I knew and loved them all, Buck Jones, Ken Maynard, Hoot Gibson... were intimate acquaintances.

But unlike most of those kids, Buck, as he prefers to be called, has never forgotten the early day B-Western movies and their stars. They have become a time consuming, absorbing hobby, which has 'rubbed off' on his family. His wife, Mrs. Rosalva Rainey, who teaches home economics at MSC, has become something of a fan in 'self-defense,' as he puts it; and their sons Rex, Tim and Ken, were named for three of his favorite western stars.

Buck's special interest lies in the early B-Westerns, rather than either the actual American cowboy, or the 'super-western' movie. He writes:

"The uninitiated find it strange that a Western fan will cherish forever... Ken Maynard leaping along rooftops, Buck Jones being nudged by Silver into the arms of the heroine, Hoot Gibson's clowning, and Tom

Mix's foolhardy stunts... while rejecting the super westerns of the big studios, starring big name actors like Peck, Fonda, McCrea, Ladd. All others who were not exclusively Western stars have been contemptuously labeled 'frauds and rejected.'

Rainey likes to research the 1920's and 30's when his favorite stars were in their heyday. "I never stopped thinking about those old movies," he says. "It was a

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Science Club raises funds to make trip

The Science Club is planning several money making projects for a trip they hope to make next spring.

The club plans to go to Padre Island and Corpus Christi during spring break. The trip should last about a week, according to Dr. Bill Hayes, biology instructor.

The club members may be able to make a trip out on a shrimp boat, and visit several marine and one terrestrial laboratory, Hayes said. He hopes they will be able to visit the Welder Wildlife Foundation, near Corpus Christi. This Foundation is working with whooping cranes, which are beginning to build back up after being an endangered species.

The group will probably return through San Antonio, to see the old town, and the (Continued on Page 2)



PICTURED are members of Smokey Tolbert's immediate family in front of the newly dedicated Smokey Tolbert Memorial to Murray State College War Dead. They, along with more than 800 friends and former Murray students, were here Veteran's Day for the dedication ceremony.

'Sro' crowd present for memorial service Nov. 11

Former students and friends of Murray State College assembled on campus November 11 to pay tribute to classmates who gave their lives in battle.

The recently built Smokey Tolbert Memorial to MSC War Dead from World War I to the present was dedicated in ceremonies beginning in Fletcher Auditorium.

A standing-room-only crowd heard eulogies to former Murray student, Navy Lt. Cdr. C. O. "Smokey" Tolbert, who has been missing in action in Vietnam since 1972. Tolbert, a native of Johnston county, flew with the Blue Angels, the Navy's precision flying team, and was a veteran of three tours of duty.

Other former students honored were John L. Chisholm, Amos T. Conley, Jack Meggison, Moran Morris, George S. Moore, Ivie G. Pritchett, Jack Peabworth, Darrell L. Stevens, John F. Wolfe, and Woodrow Woolsey, lost in World War II.

Service men lost in Vietnam were William K. Diehl, John T. Evans, Gary B. Farris, and Ronald Watkins. Plaques in their honor were unveiled at the memorial after ceremonies in the auditorium. Additional names are still being sought for the memorial.

The memorial committee received an unexpected check for \$1500, presented by State Representative Kenneth Converse on behalf of the Oklahoma Legislature. Contributions now total \$7000.00 toward a goal of \$10,000.00.

Following the dedication of the Memorial, the Alumni Association and other guests attended a smorgasboard lunch in the ballroom. Reid Hutchens, Tishomingo businessman, gave the invocation, and the MSC Entertainers presented musical selections.

Dr. Joe White, president of Carl Albert Junior College and former Murray student, was guest speaker, and was introduced by Dr. Beulah Zimmerman. Dave Mc-

Cormick, president of the Alumni Association, recognized the student senate, Mrs. Lorene Olin and the cafeteria staff, and Janet Reed for their work in making the luncheon possible.

Special recognition was given to Ed Beasley, director of external relations, for his contributions in publicity, rosters of former students, etc. Beasley, a former student, was awarded a plaque making him an honorary MSC alumnus.

Also recognized were Dr. J. Phillip Traugber, past president; McCormick, current president; Vernon Hurst, vice-president; Mrs. Dorothy Peters, secretary; Miss Ann Brown, treasurer; Steve McKinley, student senate president, and Miss Vicki Morris, Miss Murray State College.

The Association established the second Saturday in June each year as a permanent meeting and luncheon date.

Centerpieces were awarded to the former student who had traveled the farthest distance; and the member of the oldest graduating class. Thad Steele, El Paso, graduate of 1926, received the first; and Joe Clark, Ardmore, graduate of 1923, represented the earliest graduating class present.

New officers were elected as follows: Fred White, president; Joe Reid, vice-president; Barbara Ann Lindgren, secretary, and Ed Beasley, treasurer.

Moore has job in Connecticut

John Moore, former student and 1976 graduate of MSC, has moved to Norwalk, Connecticut.

Moore, 22, worked on the Aggelite news staff as sports reporter and did numerous other things as well. He is now working as an accounting file clerk in a savings bank in Norwalk.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Moore, Tishomingo.

Ancient art of pottery is popular class at MSC

By Robbie Bell

In the past few years, there has been a revival of interest in the ancient art of pottery making, which dates back thousands of years. Many commercial and college classes in pottery making are being offered, and are usually filled to capacity.

"Clay is one of man's oldest natural building materials," says Larry Milligan, instructor at M.S.C. "Remains or shards of clay pottery and other objects have been found in archaeological diggings of most ancient civilizations.

Milligan is teaching a night class this semester, which is a beginning class for most of his students. Among members are housewives, college students, business women and one retired air force pilot. They start with simple hand forming techniques, which do not limit the quality of the projects, he said.

"The potter's imagination is his only limit," commented one of the students. Another remarked, "You have to have muscles." "You must have muscles between your ears."

There are several methods of moulding the clay into the shapes desired. One is the slab method, which involves rolling the "wedged" or well-mixed clay out like a pie crust, cutting and shaping it into a bowl, ash tray or whatever.

Another is the coil method. The clay is made into balls and rolled into long ropes, which are coiled up in the way a snake coils. The coil marks may be left showing or smoothed out by the fingers and small wooden smoothing tools. They must be well joined, as a crack or air bubble may cause the pot to shatter in firing.

The third and most difficult method to learn is to "throw" a pot on the potter's wheel. Milligan said that it takes longer than one semester to learn to use the potter's wheel with any success. He stated that the first step, accurately centering

the clay on the wheel, is most important and usually takes about a year of practice to learn to do well. If it is not correctly centered before you begin shaping it into a pot, the clay will often go slithering off the wheel and your work is lost.

The pots are allowed to dry for a day or two, and are then fired in a kiln, or controlled oven, at very high temperatures, for a period of several hours. After several more hours of cooling down, the kiln is opened, and, as Milligan once said, it is a little like opening packages on Christmas morning. Some of the pieces turn out fine; others may have stuck to the rack, or shattered from having an air bubble or impurity in the clay.

The "survivors" are then glazed with chemical glazes, which Milligan usually makes himself to carefully measured formulas. At times the raw colors are entirely different before and after glazing. Occasionally you get an entirely different result than expected—not necessarily always worse!

After a final firing with the glaze, the pottery is finished. And if you don't like the results, there is always the hope that the next time will be better!

Science-

(Continued from Page 1) buildings left from the world's fair, the HemisFair, of 1968. They may visit the Alamo and enjoy a Mexican dinner at Casa Rio, a restaurant along the banks of the river.

The first of their money making plans is a drawing for 50 gallons of gasoline, to be held December 10 in the student union. Donations for tickets are 50 cents.

Other plans are a winter carnival towards the end of January; and a plant sale. Students are raising plants for the club to sell.

The carnival will not have booths like the usual type carnival, but may have "semi-athletic" events, such as games and races, etc.



POTTER'S WHEEL is put to work by Benny Humphey, Madrid, as he gets the feel of moulding clay.

Former MSC-

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'nostalgia' thing that was dormant for 20 years before I began writing about them."

Not surprisingly, many actors had been real cowboys before stardom, and a number were born or lived in Oklahoma. Among these were Buck Jones, generally considered the greatest cowboy star; Tom Mix, Art Acord, Gene Autry, and Iron Eyes Cody, whose face is familiar to millions of Americans as the Indian who sheds a tear in the television commercial on pollution. Cody was born about two miles from Tishomingo and had roles in westerns for many years.

Buck, who is now chairman of the business department at East Central University, Ada, drives to work each day and returns to his home in Tishomingo, where he spends many evenings in writing, research and correspondence. About four or five years ago, he began writing articles for periodicals such as Red River Valley Historical Review; "Remember When," "Nostalgia News," Western Film collector, etc., which are sold by subscription to aficionados.

He has written about 45 magazine articles, and two paper back books, entitled "Buck Jones," and "The Fabulous Holts," published by the Western Film Club.

Until he began publishing, Buck thought he was the 'only nut on the subject.' But now he receives calls and correspondence from western fans all over the United States and in foreign countries.

With a colleague, Les Adams of Lubbock, Texas, he is presently writing a book for Arlington Press, which will be "a complete reference guide to westerns of the sound era."

It will be a listing of all westerns since 1928, giving sound track, release dates, direction, credits, casting, studio, running time, etc. The material to be used has taken him 30 to 40 years to collect, he says.

His hobby even provides interesting trips during vacations. He and Mrs. Rainey have made a number of trips to film festivals and conventions; and he spent a week at the home of Jennifer Holt in California, researching his book on her family.

About 1000 people attended the national convention in Nashville this past summer. A number of famous 'reel' cowboy stars were present to chat, give interviews and the autograph photos for their devoted fans; B-Western films were shown 18 hours a day in four or five projection rooms; and photographs, press books and other memorabilia were sold in 'dealers' room.'

In one of his articles, he writes:

"I wonder how many a graying man today sits . . . before a television set watching mediocre fare and longing to see once again. . . the cine-

Meet your-

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ed to pass the word along that your secret will be well kept until the night of the Computer Match Dance.

The dance will begin at 8:00 p.m., December 1, in the gaily decorated ballroom of the student center. The "matches" will be revealed at 7:00 p.m., when all anxiously waiting applicants are to be in the ballroom. At this time everyone will get the opportunity to see just how well their newly found computer dates really match up! Prizes will be given to the best computer match.

Those who are participating will be charged no admission to the dance, but all others will pay a fee of \$2.50 stag, and \$5.00 per couple.

The computer dating will serve a dual purpose. Not only will it benefit those who are interested in finding that special person but it will give the data processing class a big treat. The class will key punch the material, feed it into the computer and program it. The Computer Graphics Laboratory, an old familiar sight on campus, will be used to compute the data entered on the questionnaires.

"Special services is trying to do new innovative things and break away from traditional routines," says Ken Ritter, Director of Special Services. He also added that students should be receptive to trying new things, and put forth an effort to try something different.

The deadline for all entries was November 12. The date was set as such to give the data processing class enough time to complete all programming.

"There is no easy way we can predict you'll have a dream date. But even if your match doesn't have that 'Special Pizzazz' the sharing of many interests, attitudes, and values will open a channel for a rewarding friendship," says Richard Linhardt, Murray State counselor.

Come on out to the computer match dance and MEET YOUR MATCH!!!!

matic cowboy heroes of yesterday's Saturdays....? ...I suspect that large numbers would pay handsomely for the privilege."

Yet he realizes, with sadness, that today's generation, including his sons and their peers, "cannot be expected to understand the thrill of reverberating through one's body at the sight of Tim McCoy icily staring down an opponent; Buck Jones...riding in pursuit of that ace villain Charlie King; ...Yakima Canutt standing erect (in the saddle) with the reins in his teeth and pumping lead with both hands...One must have lived it to fully appreciate it."

Buck's hope is to preserve in his writings at least a memory of B-Westerns for present and future generations.

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Speech tourney held Nov. 19th

Representatives of 25 area class A and B high schools competed in a qualifying speech tournament on Murray campus November 19. The tournament, conducted under the auspices of the Oklahoma Secondary School Activities Association, featured contests in public speaking, interpretation of poetry, dramatic and humorous literature and acting.

High schools represented in Class A were Gray, Stroud, Anadarko, Cushing, Durant, Marlow, Broken Bow, Tahliha, Heavener, Poteau, Wilburton, Harts-horne, and Stigler.

Class B schools were Calera, Fox, Washington, Stratford, Thackerville, Kinta, Buffalo Valley, Red Oak, Wister, Savanna, Caddo and Vanos.

The campus tournament was conducted by language arts instructors Fred Poe, Mrs. Janace Fogleman and Mrs. Alma Hogan.

faller, Madill. Music was provided for the evening by Mrs. Margaret Lokey, piano, and Dave Galoob, on drums.



MRS. ROSALVA RAINEY, home economics instructor at Murray, is shown with "Iron Eyes" Cody at a film festival in Nashville, Tennessee. "Iron Eyes", who was born near Tishomingo, is familiar to TV viewers as the Indian who sheds a tear over pollution of the countryside.

Luis Mesa gives speech

Thursday, November 4, a bus load of Murray's Venezuelan students went to a supper at Oklahoma State University, sponsored by the Institution of International Education. The supper was held in the OSU Student Union.

The welcoming speech was presented by Luis Mesa, a student of Murray. Ramon Mancilla, coordinator general of the I. E. E., was the guest speaker.

This program sponsors the Venezuelans while in the U. S. Mancilla spoke about the purposes and goals of this program.

The dinner was followed by entertainment of native music and a question and answer period. An OSU student was the master of ceremonies.

The group was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fogleman, Fred Poe, and Mrs. Alma Hogan.

Luncheon set for Dec. 13th

The Roadrunners held their monthly meeting Monday, Nov. 15. They discussed and made plans concerning the possibility of having a club sponsored luncheon for its members.

Donnie Williams, the club sponsor, will check into the possible available dates for the luncheon. If plans go as desired the luncheon will be held Monday December 13, at 12:00. It will be in the small dining room of the cafeteria for all active and concurrent members, further and final information of this activity will be given at a later date.

Mitzi is 2nd in Queen race

Mitzi Worley, Duncan, was elected to represent the Afro-American Club as their Campus Day Queen. Mitzi was chosen 2nd runner-up.

The Afro Club officers are still seeking members for the Afro-American choir. Rehearsals are set for Monday nights at 7:30 p.m.

Chief Means-

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versus alcohol, Means refused to say that one was more dangerous than the other. He cited studies on the west coast which indicated that prolonged marijuana use produces an anti-aggressive effect. On the other hand, alcohol usually fosters aggressiveness. He said the reason pot has been progressively decriminalized is because the children of middle class people who could have gone to prison five years ago, have been using it in increasing numbers.

It was pointed out that, according to the fifth annual "Marijuana and Health" report to Congress, the medical value of pot in treating glaucoma, cancer and asthma patients has been demonstrated. Marijuana was found to be so low in biological toxicity that it is questionable whether a fatal overdose is possible. Fatal overdoses can be administered from alcohol, nicotine, aspirin and even 10 grams of caffeine, among other everyday items.

Means stated that according to Wayne Warthen, special investigator for the district attorney, photographic process showed that smoking marijuana injects micro-organisms into the system which lead to lung congestion.

A certain number of people will probably continue to use marijuana, and not all of them can be apprehended. Possession of a small amount is a misdemeanor, but transferring any amount is a felony.

Since he became chief of police in April, Means and his officers have confiscated three or four pounds of marijuana, and a small quantity of assorted pills. Two suspects have been arrested and charged with sale and distribution of marijuana.

"Whatever any law officer's personal opinion of pot may be, it must be set aside. Marijuana is against the law," Means concluded.

Maxey named Scribes Queen

The Journalism Club met November 2, and elected Paula Maxey to represent them as their Campus Day Queen candidate. They also



RENE MARTIN, Ardmore, models a two-piece coat-dress ensemble of beige double knit, trimmed in black and beige fur, and accented with matching fur hat. This was one of many beautiful outfits worn at the Murray Dames fashion show November 9.

Bridal gown, ensembles highlight fashion show

By Deborah Nelms
The 1976 fashion show, sponsored by the Murray Dames, was an eye catching event drawing a crowd of over 100 women.

Green artificial turf covered the stage which was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums. Guest tables were covered with yellow table cloths, white candles and silver dishes of nuts and mints.

"Brides by June" and "Ida's LTD" of Ardmore furnished fashions and models for the event.

June Galoob, often a guest of "Womans' World", and owner of "Brides by June", was fashion commentator.

The highlight of the show was a long flowing, white satin bridal gown, encrusted

with jewels and set off with a lace-trimmed portrait neckline. It was modeled by Rene Martin.

Jimmy Wood, Ardmore, wore a shocking hot pink pantsuit trimmed in gray fur, with gray patent shoes.

Becky Scott, Ardmore, modeled a wrap skirt and jacket ensemble of brushed cotton Dresden blue. It was accented with boots, hat and turtleneck sweater the color of "Oklahoma Clay", a rusty red.

About 50 fashions were shown by seven models during the evening.

An areca palm given away as a door prize was won by Jane Goodman, Tishomingo. Models were Rene Martin, Pat Elmore, Peggy Harvey, Becky Scott, Jimmy Wood, Beverly Phillips, all of Ardmore and Shirley Tea-

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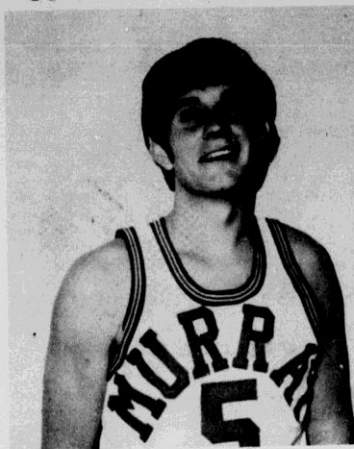
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1960 Murray Graduate

Aggie Player of the Week —



Kevin Smith

Kevin Smith, a sophomore majoring in Business Administration, will again be a member of the Murray State College Aggies.

Kevin is the son of Don Smith, and a graduate of Commerce High School. While attending high school he received such honors as: All-District, All-Conference for four years, and in 1975 was given special recognition at All-State.

"Just playing ball is my main interest," says Kevin. For now he has no specific future plans other than transferring from Murray State College after graduation.

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Do you think it is important to be an A student? Would you consider hiring someone in business who had a 'D' in accounting? What are some of the important things you look for in an interview? If the applicant is nervous, how does this affect his or her chance of getting the job?

asked on November 12 were: Are there any key political figures in our state government who have earned a degree at Murray?

The students learned a great deal from his visit, and are interested in inviting him back to talk about "How Murray State College is Managed."

Ag's defeat Carl Albert

Both the Aggies and the Aggies stomped upon the basketball teams of Carl Albert Jr. College here Monday night, November 15. The games were fast moving and hard played.

The Aggies beat their opponents by a score of 74 to 53. The high scorer of the game was Randy Denning of Fort Madison, Iowa with 22 points. All team members got their chance for action.

The Aggies triumphed over their Carl Albert adversaries 70 to 58. The girls put their training to use and played a very good game. High scorers were Allene Kemp and Tammy Sain with 22 and 13 points respectively.

The teams urge all students and supporters to come to the games and watch the action.

Bardin chosen by Drama Club

The Drama Club met on Tuesday, November 9 and chose Barbara Bardin as their Queen representative for Campus Day. For the Campus Day parade the club members decided to decorate a car.

Disco Ducks; Hustlers end season as Champs

The champions of the Women's Intramural Basketball games were the Dis-

Mail carrier gets static

Sherry Smith Watkins, switchboard operator in the communications office, is handling a man sized job as 'mail carrier'. Each morning at 7:30 she brings the mail from the post office, and parks in the loading zone near Haskell Lucas dormitory to carry a number of heavy trays of mail sometimes weighing 18 lbs. to the administration building.

At 4:30 p.m. she carries out a number of trays of outgoing mail, including the heavy bi-monthly mailing of THE AGGIELITE, to take to the post office down town.

Permission was granted to her by the business office to retain this parking spot through the day. But recently she has had some static from envious students who want a 'special' parking space of their own.

Sherry says she would gladly give up the parking place to anyone else who would be willing to carry the mail—but no one else seems to want the job!

Aggie-ette Player of the Week Beverly-



Tami Sain

Tami Sain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sain, Cyrill, was awarded a basketball scholarship at Murray State College this fall. Tami played high school basketball at Cyrill High School and was coached by Donnie Meason. She is an aggressive 6'½" scorer, who averaged 21.6 points per game. Her team ended the 1975-76 season with a 21-6 win loss record; won the district championship and made it to the area finals.

Coach John Loftin said, "In my opinion, Tami is as good a post girl as there is in the state this season. She had a knee problem or she would have been on the All-State first team. She is the best rebounder we've recruited this year and we feel very fortunate to have her as an Aggie at Murray State."

Tami was voted by her team Most Valuable player and was a team captain. Also she was All-State Honorable Mention and All-Area her junior and senior years.

Hamburger is so called because it originated in Hamburg, Germany. Whistler, the painter, used a butterfly as his signature.

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Rhonda Lee, Scott Gullett; International Club, B. J. Fields, Nicolas Arcas; Outing Club, Gail Davis, Bill Bradley; Native American Club, Feggie Tyson, Donnie Watkins; Nursing Club, Tracey McMurray, Don Mordica; Home Ec. Club, Diane Smith, Ken Rainey; Aggie Club, Stephanie Dean, Fred Dunegan; Fine Arts Club, Lehua Oehler, Stan Elmore.

Author "Hoot" Vernon was again awarded "the meanest teacher" award. Well, Mr. Vernon, aren't you ashamed of yourself?

The winners of the best float in the parade were the Native American Club. The first runner-up was the Nursing Club. Second runner-up was Sigma Phi Alpha.

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receive \$7.50 per day with gas mileage for that day. After listening to a trial the jurors will hand in their verdict. The judge will take their decision into consideration and make the final verdict.

District Judge G. Dixie Colbert will preside over the hearings, which involve misdemeanor and juvenile cases set for this docket.

There will be 13 misdemeanor cases involving DUI's, public drunks, reckless driving, assault and battery to name a few. Also they will be hearing two juvenile cases.

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TROY DON HENRY, MSC freshman, displays the National FFA Livestock Proficiency Award, shown at left, and the Western Region Proficiency Award, right. Troy Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Henry of Stratford.

Henry wins top honor at national FFA meet

Troy Don Henry, Murray freshman from Stratford, was this year's winner of the national FFA livestock proficiency award. This honor, one of the highest given by the FFA, was presented to him at the national convention in Kansas City, Mo., this fall.

Previously, Henry was one of four regional winners from a 14-state area. The four were awarded regional plaques and checks for \$250.00 each at the national convention.

At this time, Troy Don was announced as winner of the national competition, and received the national plaque, plus an additional check for \$250.00. A slide

presentation of his winning swine and beef program was shown on a screen above the stage.

Winning awards is nothing new to Troy Don. He has

Venezuelans to fly home for Christmas

Venezuela may not have any snow covered fir trees, but a group of Murray students couldn't care less. A number of them are looking forward eagerly to December 22, when they will fly home for the Christmas holidays on a chartered flight.

Mrs. Alma Hogan, who has helped arrange plane passage for the group, says that making arrangements has been chaotic. Some who originally planned to go could not make the trip; others who did not sign up in the beginning took the cancelled tickets.

One boy signed up for two cancelled seats; when queried by Mrs. Hogan as to how many seats he wanted, he said "one." After a great deal of confusion, she established the fact that he intended to pay two persons for the amount of their deposits; but he only wanted to hold one seat.

She hopes that they will get everything squared away to leave on time. They all plan to return on January 15 for the second semester.

New classes in folklore, Indian crafts offered

By Loretta Hamilton

About this time of year, students are checking next semester's schedules and running down information on specific classes. Three classes worth checking into are new to MSC.

If you enjoy digging

around into superstitions and such, try a folklore class to be taught by Fred Poe, language arts instructor.

Poe said he hopes to go into legends, myths, folk music, folk art, folk drama, games and customs. If the class wants to do a lot of investigating and outside work, he thinks they might get into a study of Indian lore. He said the area around Tishomingo is rich in Indian lore, and he hopes to do a little extra research himself to find out more about it. This class should prove to be an interesting three hours of information and research.

Traffic ticket appeals court is Dec. 16, 17

By Deborah Nelms

Are you one of those unfortunate students who have been getting parking tickets? If you are, and you feel they are unjustified, you may appeal them. Yes, Murray State College has instituted a traffic court.

An appeals committee composed of six students will hear all complaints concerning traffic tickets, on December 16 and 17 from

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Dr. Wirth is offering an English composition course that may be just what you're looking for. If you feel you know grammar, but need some practice writing, this may be the class to take.

Dr. Wirth said that gram-

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Maxey, Lamirand chosen best computer matched

By Darnice Smith

"You ain't so good lookin' yourself, boy," said Alice Dawkins, as her computer-matched date frowned uncertainly. But as with all the dates, the look soon passed and the two of them were off and excitedly participating in the planned games.

Sixty couples, 80% of the expected turnout, were present for the night's events. Everyone was given name tags to help locate their dates for the evening.

Some of the matches were a little weird, to say the

least. The computer matched up not one, but two sets of guys, Stan Elmore with Ronnie Cole, and Flip Fleming with Richard Meeks. The boys weren't too thrilled about their dates, till they discovered they had wrong numbers and got things sorted out.

After everyone found their supposedly 'perfect' matches the fun got under way.

The first game was to slip through one hula hoop together. The hoop went over remarkably easy, we might

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31 MSC students named to National Who's Who

Thirty-one Murray students have been named to Who's Who in American Junior Colleges for this academic year, according to Gerald Alloway, chairman of the honors and awards committee.

To be selected for this honor, a student must have a high grade point average, and be a leader in campus organizations and activities.

Those selected were: Lucretia Ann Clark, Milland Joe Hamilton, Leiland Joe Hamilton, Quinn Morris Courtney, Madill; Charles Brian Cox, Verlin Brent Hodges, Cindy K. Howell, Russell Berry Noble, Leonard Keith

Parker, Darryl R. Ward, Ann K. Willis and Frank A. Wood, all of Ardmore; Coletta Kay Cox, Dorothy Bell Etheridge, and Deborah Lynn Wood, Tishomingo; Timothy P. Dougan, Davis;

Robert N. Hill, and William G. Wood, Kingston; Ruby Ann Hunter, Tom; Alene Kemp and Billy Robert McCarver, Jr., Milburn; Billy G. Knight, Lindsay; Gregory Anton Kokojan, Waukomis; Russell Leon McCornack, Blanchard;

Larome Stephen McKinley, Asher; Lanny Ray Miller, Ada; Vicki Sue Morris, Carnegie; Robert Leon Pen-

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FOLLOWING the Christmas tree lighting and carol singing at the Ruth Landrum Memorial Fountain December 9, a slide presentation and play entitled "Another Cinderella" were presented for the kiddies. Cast members were Cindy Howell, back row, left, narrator; Jo Lynne Day, Valerie Garner and Leahua Oehler. Kneeling is Ken Rainey, the prince; Cokie Cox, Cinderella, and Polly McLean. Not shown is Leigh Lokey.

Ceremony Dec. 9 opens MSC Christmas Season

Murray College held its annual Christmas activities December 9.

Beginning at 6:30, the Student Senate assisted the Murray Dames in the lighting of the Christmas tree. The program was held at the fountain area in front of the Student Union, with everyone joining in singing Christmas carols.

At 7:00 the Murray Dames and the Drama Club presented a play for all the children of the community.

The play entitled "Another Cinderella", was written and directed by Mrs. Mary Ann Slack. Members

of the cast were: Cindy Howell, Narrator; Coletta Cox, Cinderella; Valerie Garner and Leahua Oehler, stepsisters; Leigh Lokey, stepmother; Jo Lynne Day, fairy godmother; Peggy Holloway and Polly McLean, kings' trumpeteers; and Ken Rainey as prince charming.

At 8:00 p.m. the Murray State College choir presented a Christmas concert.

Larry Metcalf is MSC music director. He said that the program featured 22 young college men and women, singing both religious and traditional selections.



THE WINNERS! Pictured are Marilyn Wade and Jess Young at the computer matched dance holding their prize.

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

Pre-enroll now for Spring '77

Another semester is almost over and pre-enrollment for the spring semester will be from Wednesday December 1, through Friday December 17.

Prospective students may enroll for both night and day classes in the Registrar's office, and weekdays during regular business hours.

Mike Chambless, business manager, said that students may pay their enrollment fees when they pre-

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EDITORIALS

'Steady' not so 'steady'

Since the beginning of time, "going steady" has been as much a part of college life as classes. Nearly every 'steady' fits into one of these categories:

The "fanatics": With them 'going steady' becomes an obsession. They change 'steadies' from one person to another as fast as they change clothes! Their drops and rings wear out from being passed around.

The "every year or so" type: These kids have a disease that could be called 'annual love.' Every year or so a new romance begins. They get tired of one person and want to date other people.

Then there are the 'lucky' ones who are always getting 'fixed up.' These "someones" are often the prey of well-meaning 'friends, who want to "fix them up" with somebody.

"Play the field type": These kids are always dating someone new because that's the way they like it. But one of these days they'll find "the one and only" and end up like "the forever and evers."

Let it be said that no matter what any adult says, young people do know about love. The "forevers" stay together through thick and thin, ups and downs and smiles and tears. —B. B.

Black history advocated

The black man was enslaved for many years. Will he ever find true freedom and respect?

Although we are now granted the same rights as whites, we are still thought of by many people as inferior. The black man must continue to strive for fulfillment. Our growth and education have been stunted throughout the years.

We should have the opportunity to learn about the achievements of black Americans. Our curriculum at Murray includes courses in European, American, Oklahoma and even Chinese history. Black history is not offered, although approximately one fourth of the student body is black. The average Murray student could probably not name more than three or four famous black Americans. I shamefully admit to my own ignorance of my people and their heritage.

Did you know that Daniel Hale Williams, the first successful heart surgeon, was black? And that Toussaint L'Ouverture's political genius was such that on a larger scale, Napoleon seems to have imitated him? George Washington Carver gave us peanut butter, and he too was black. The first traffic light was invented in 1923 by a black, Garret A. Morgan.

A black history course should be an essential part of our education. It would be of value not only to black students but to anyone who is interested in the history of our nation.

It would enrich everyone's knowledge of many great Americans, regardless of color. —D. S.

Exhibit honors Poe judges PTK chapter panel in O.C.

An exhibit honoring the Murray Chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa is on display in the Student Union. The exhibit commemorates the outstanding chapter award presented by the national PTK office in October.

Mrs. Mary Ann Slack, co-sponsor of Phi Theta Kappa, arranged the display, which includes pictures of the officers, the club charter inscribed on a plaque, and the plaque awarded as the most outstanding chapter.

According to Dr. Marian Wirth, sponsor, the original PTK charter was lost a number of years ago. In 1930, the national office searched out the charter members, had them sign their names on our charter just as they had on the original, and made an exact replica, which is on display.

The first paying member to be initiated at Murray State College was Garland Washington, now a member of the Murray Board of Regents.

Fred Poe, language arts instructor, went to Oklahoma City November 29, to evaluate a program for the Oklahoma Farm Bureau.

Poe judged a panel discussion on continuation of government-sponsored social programs.

The winners received an expense paid trip to Hawaii for two.

Participants were young farmers and ranchers and members of the Farm Bureau, ranging in age from 17 to 30.

Poe stated that he enjoyed the panel. Entries were of high quality and displayed a good understanding of the subject.

They discussed national health insurance, social security, Medicare, public housing, and the position of the Farm Bureau on such issues.



PLANNING THEIR entries in the Students' for Private Enterprise competition while attending the seminar in Oklahoma City is a team from Murray State College. From left (seated) are Cindy Howell, Jo Lynne Day and Pamela Lee. Standing are faculty advisors Dr. Marian Wirth and Roy Henderson.

Headline writing is easier said than done

By Loretta Hamilton

One afternoon I was casually walking through the library when Mrs. Mahoney, head librarian and Aggieelite sponsor, grabbed me and asked "Do you have any experience with headlines?"

A little puzzled, I said "Sure." I had read headlines for years; surely you could call that experience.

She sat me down at a table and handed me a story to read. After I had read it, I was to write a fitting headline.

"This is going to be easy," I thought to myself. Little did I know I was allowed only so many letters per line, and only two lines. I sat with the story and wrote out one terrific head for it. Mrs. Mahoney looked it over and said "The second line is too long, and you need a verb in it."

I sat some more and thought, and wrote, and counted letters, and finally I cried, "Eureka!" The girl next to me said, "Let me see your headline." I showed her and she shook her head sadly and told me it was still too long.

"Maybe if you could think of a shorter word meaning

the same thing...."

Well, I sat there for an hour or more, but I finally wrote my first approved headline. It was no easy task, let me tell you. It's not so easy to think when Aggieelite reporters are wandering in and out with new leads, or showing you pictures that have been taken and didn't turn out just right, so they have to take them all over but can't get in touch with the people to have it done. Or when a reporter can't find his club reporter to get any news, and everyone is wondering whether or not there will be enough copy to go in the paper.

And of course, there are still the last minute headlines to be finished and the layouts to be done, and copy, headlines and pictures "slugged" for the printer and everyone is rushing around to see that little details are not forgotten.

Even though it was hectic I enjoyed writing my first headlines. But it's a lot easier just to read them!

There are many times when the almighty dollar won't even purchase a little courtesy.



THREE FORMER Murray students, members of the Junior College Leadership Class at the University of Oklahoma, were honored at a recent luncheon by OU President Paul F. Sharp and his wife.

Members of the Leadership class are selected by their home junior colleges on the basis of leadership abilities. Pictured with Dr. and Mrs. Sharp are, from left to right, Randy Ryan, Tishomingo, junior; Timothy Terrill, Burneyville, junior; and David Brisco, Coleman, junior, son of M.S.C. instructor R. B. Brisco and Mrs. Brisco. Randy Ryan is the son of Lida E. Ryan, Tishomingo; and Timothy Terrill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archelowe Terrill.

Group enters Maxey, - OCC contest

Maxey, -

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add, for Sue Fuss and Glenn Jackson.

Murray State College students are competing in a contest sponsored by the American Citizenship Center at Oklahoma Christian College. The competition is for the purpose of developing projects in support of the private enterprise system, with a total of \$2,600.00 in prizes offered.

Competing colleges attended a seminar in Oklahoma City, conducted by the center. The seminar included talks by business and educational leaders, round-table discussions, and a workshop.

First prize is \$1,500; second is \$750.00; third \$250.00, and fourth is \$100.00.

Program given at R.T.A. lunch

The M.S.C. Entertainers and Drama Club presented a short program at the Retired Teachers' Association luncheon December 2, in the ballroom of the student center.

The Entertainers, led by Larry Metcalf, opened the program with some traditional Christmas carols.

A reader's theater version of Truman Capote's story, "A Christmas Memory," was performed by Sue Fuss, Barnard Dowd, Don Cliff, Vicki Shelton and Dianne Smith, members of the Drama Club.

Sponsors for the club are Mrs. Janace Fogleman and Fred Poe of the language arts department.

Army officer to visit MSC

Army Sergeant Steve Crump, Ardmore, will be in the Student Union of Murray State College from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 15.

Sgt. Crump said he will discuss Army jobs, education benefits and other programs, or answer questions concerning Army service for those who wish the information.

Jess Young and Marilyn Wade took over the balloon race competition. Without the use of their hands they successfully ran the length of the ballroom with their balloons. They were awarded the hula hoops from the previous game.

The balloon bust was the highlight of the evening, but caused a few casualties. Valerie Garner collided with another girl who got a shiner that lasted all week. Several people, including Vicki Morris, Steve McKinley and Flip Fleming went sprawling on the floor. The object of the game was for each couple to hold hands, run the length of the ballroom, sit on their balloons and burst them.

For Vicki and Flip it was a case of if at first you don't succeed try, try again! But after about 10 successive tries you do begin to wonder! Hang in there!

The lifesaver-pass was the last of the games. Lifesavers were passed from one to another by a toothpick. The toothpicks were held in their mouths and no hands were allowed.

After all the fun and games Paula Maxey and Charles Lamirand were chosen as the best computer matched. They were each given a \$10.00 gift certificate from the book store.

Sophisticated Funk provided music, but they were not well received by the students, according to Ken Ritter.

Thanks again to the data processing class and their 'fearless' leader, Fred White, for making computerized dating possible on Murray campus!

Traffic-

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9:00 to 11:00. The court will be held in the small dining room of the cafeteria. You will need to bring your tickets.

Students who can't meet with the above schedule can arrange a special time by contacting the committee through David McCormick, student personnel director.

All proceeds from traffic tickets go into the traffic fund. The money will be used to replace traffic signs that have been torn down, and someday help pay to build a new parking area.

Members of the committee are Deborah Nelms, and John Doern, Tishomingo; Ronnie Attoway, Duncan; Jess Young, Ardmore; Bonnie Moore, Louisiana; and Tom Cantrel, Oklahoma City.

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ick, Atoka; Shelly Diane Priest, Allen; Hal David Smith, Duncan; Judy Smith, Chandler and Rickey Lynn Terrill, Burneyville.

Pam Lee given \$250 award

Pam Lee, a sophomore at Murray State College, received the Oklahoma Cow-belle scholarship for \$250.00, awarded by the Oklahoma Cattlemen's association. The scholarship is offered to a sophomore at a junior college and one at a senior college.

Pam was awarded the scholarship November 18, at the Oklahoma Cattlemen's convention in Oklahoma City.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Shirley Lee of Jenks.



GARY DEATON, who teaches a night class in taxidermy, displays some of the wild birds he has stuffed and mounted.

Taxidermy class works with hunters' prey

By Bill Coleman

The students in Gary Deaton's taxidermy class are involved in mounting a variety of animals and birds. Waterfowl and other game birds, along with a few fish, are popular for use in the class.

To mount a bird, the skin with the feathers intact is removed, along with the head. All accessible flesh and the brains are taken away. The legs and wings are stripped of flesh to the last joint. A powder type solution is used inside the hide for a preservative.

The body is formed from wood wool, and wire is used for bone structure. The wood wool is shaped and the wires are shaped and bent through the legs for a standing position, or other desired effects.

Deaton has mounted a wild turkey and also a golden eagle from India, both of which are at a local restaurant. He also mounted a bald eagle for East Central University.

Pre-formed bodies are available for mounting most small animals. Mannikins for deer are available, so it is only necessary to save the horns along with the face and neck skin. Glass eyes are also used.

Deaton is working on a bobcat rug, including the head, and has mounted deer and elk heads. The biggest full-body mounts he has

made have been coyotes and a bobcat. He also likes to make rugs out of various animal skins. He has mounted a bear head rug, and is working on a bobcat killed by a deer hunter.

He now has a ring-tailed cat of the type seen in Mexico and Central America. These animals usually range much farther south. He has been unable to get a pre-formed body for it, and is in the process of making one.

Children's book is published by MSC student

Jennifer Reeder, a Murray State College student, has published her first book, entitled, "Just Imagine All The Animals".

The book, written for children between ages of five and twelve, contains 13 stories. The children will be able to travel through the zoo with characters like Wee Willy Worm, Zeb Zebra, and even Bippi Hippopotomus. The books are being sold for \$3.00.

Illustrations were done by Melina Franko, a Murray student, and Mavis Smith. The introduction was written by Harold J. Stanfield, a writer, poet and also a Murray student. Murray State

Lowe wins national "Golden Bull" award

Dick Lowe, Murray State student from Chickasha, won the national "Golden Bull" achievement award presented by the American Junior Hereford Association and the American Hereford Auxiliary. The award, a bronze statue of a bull, was presented at the annual convention of the O.J.H.A. in Kansas City, Mo. It is given for leadership, cooperation and achievement on the local, state and national levels of work with cattle.

Dick is president of the Oklahoma Junior Hereford Association, and was state reporter last year.

He won the Oklahoma Junior Hereford Association public speaking championship in 1975, and was fifth place winner in the national contest in Kansas City.

He was the 1976 O.J.H.A. champion showman, and was selected as first runner-up in the national competition in Colquitt, Ga., in August, 1976.

Dick owns a small herd of registered Herefords, and plans to build the herd to a full time operation.

He was also selected as a national director in the



Dick Lowe

American Jr. Hereford Association. He will be in charge of field day activities and will travel across the nation representing the A.J.H.A. at national shows, field days etc.

Dick is a freshman at M.S.C., majoring in agriculture economics, and is a member of the livestock judging team and the Aggie Club. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lowe, Ninnekah.

He plans to transfer at mid-term next year to Oklahoma State University.

Pre-enroll-

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enroll or when financial aid funds are available.

"We will be billing those students by mail who do not pay fees during the pre-enrollment period," he said.

"Without their help I would not be where I am today," said Jennifer.

Jennifer hopes to have the book distributed by a Disneyland agent. She also had an interview with Gyan Galoob, of Channel 12 television. The interview was held Monday, Dec. 6 and was telecast the next day.

Game served at SS banquet

Harold Hughes, MSC commuter student, was the lucky winner of the shot gun given away at the Social Science Club's annual all-game dinner held on Dec. 7th. He was the winner of a Remington model, vent rib barrel shot gun.

Entertainment was furnished by a band headed by Seigel Heffington, from 6:00 to 6:30 p.m. The dinner began at 6:30 and before the meal was over Mr. Vernon was presented with a hunting knife for Christmas.

Jerry West remarked, "That's the first time that Vernon hasn't been able to lecture!" Well, Mr. Vernon what happened?

The menu included barbecued sliced venison and venison ribs, wild duck stuffed with wild rice, baked beans, French fries, slaw, relishes. There was even a tray of barbecued coyote, according to Vernon. (Well, you know how he is!)

PTK attends Dallas opera

The Phi Theta Kappa sponsored a trip to the Dallas Civic Opera December 8, to hear "La Boheme".

The group left MSC at 3:30 p.m. on the Silver Eagle and returned after midnight.

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been raising prize winning stock since he was ten years old, when he took a first place showmanship award. He has exhibited his stock in 13 state and national shows, has taken many prizes and has had 10 grand champions in the past three years.

He placed in the top ten in 14 state livestock judging contests, and was 11th high individual winner at the National Hereford Dream, Kansas City. He received 2nd place swine proficiency award at the state FFA convention in 1975.

Troy comes from a ranching family, who are active in FFA work. His father, Troy, has been Vo Ag teacher at Stratford High School for 21 years. He was named Honorary American Farmer at the 1975 FFA convention in Kansas City.

Since he was a small boy, he has helped his dad give shots, feed and tend to the stock. They raise part of the feed for a herd of about 75 cattle. In addition, Troy Don has been leasing 410 acres, where he has produced a 100% calf crop each year that he has been enrolled in

FFA.

His mother, the former Anita Robinson, is a graduate of Tishomingo High School. She started the Stratford FFA Mothers' Club, which sponsors money raising activities to help the FFA. Among other items, the Club bought a canopy for the pickup which is used to haul the boys to meetings and shows.

Troy's sisters, Jana Gay and D'Ann are active in 4-H Club work, Share-The-Fun, dress reviews and raise sheep to exhibit.

Although he is only 18, Troy Don is one college freshman who knows what he wants to do, and is working toward a definite goal. He has already made a substantial down payment on six acres of land in Stratford, using the profit from sale of a reserve champion steer, and other livestock in his swine and beef program.

On this land, he plans to build a veterinary clinic, and hopes to study veterinary medicine at Oklahoma State University.

Troy Don stated "I want to thank my parents, my Vo Ag teachers, my father and Rick Griffin (former MSC student), and my community for the support and encouragement they have given me."

Students hear German choir

Several MSC students attended a concert in Ardmore by the Oberkirchen Children's Choir from Germany.

The concert, held at the Ardmore High School auditorium, was one of the 1976-77 Community Concert series.

Those attending were Clara Willis, Barbara Johnson, Patsy Chambliss, Pam Lee, Barbara Sides, Eileen and Jerry Underwood, Sharry Green, Leland and Loretta Hamilton.

Larry Metcalf, music instructor, sponsored the group.



Trina Youree

Trina Youree is among top-honored Aggiettes

Awarded a basketball scholarship to MSC is Trina Youree from Bell High School. Trina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Youree. Among Trina's honors in high school were Most Athletic Girl, Society of Distinguished High School Students, and Miss Bells High School her senior year.

Trina was a member of the Bell's basketball team coached by Carolyn Henderson. She averaged 36 points per game last season. Her team ended the season with a third place slot in the district play-offs. Trina was voted all-district forward all three years in high school.

According to Coach Loftin "Trina has a real good range on her shot. This should be to her advantage playing the college five-on-five game. She is a fine individual as well as basketball player, and is a real asset to our Aggie-ettes."

Trina hopes to major in Physical Education and pursue a coaching career in girls' basketball.

Native Americans have buffet

A buffet dinner was held for Native American Club members December 10 at the Chickasaw Inn, Sulphur.

The buffet put a cap on NAC activities for the fall semester at Murray. Special guest for the evening was the Chickasaw Princess,

Gayle Shields.

The club has been invited to participate in an all-Indian basketball tournament some time in January 1977. Practice for this is underway. Any Indian student (girl or boy) interested may see Mitchell Amos or Leland Hamilton for the full details.

New classes— MSC wins some loses a few season games

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mar is also a problem to some students, and they too are invited to take this class, since work will be done by using tapes and audio visual aids. Everyone will work at his own speed. When one person needs special help in a particular area, it won't hold the rest of the class back.

There will be a class for first semester composition students taking general ed, and another 'comp' class for students taking engineering courses. What's the catch? You have to get Dr. Wirth's permission to take the class, and you can find her in the reading lab on the top floor of the AD building.

Another class on the schedule will be for artistically talented people. It is Indian arts and crafts, to be given in the afternoon three times a week. The program will be set up to cover as many crafts as possible, including beadwork, the making of the God's Eye, silver-smith work and maybe the basics of making pottery by hand.

There is one other class that isn't new to Murray, but is also a good class to take. It is learning and study skills, and will highlight the grading system, test taking, memorizing, study time, career plans, and attendance.

Ken Ritter, of special services, will teach the class on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This will be the second year for the class. Ritter says the number one goal is to develop a career plan, and the second is to enjoy the class.

Maybe this will give you some idea of the curriculum for the spring.

You might try one of these classes. Who knows—you might like it!

Being in business and not advertising is like kissing in the dark. You know what you're doing but no one else does.

The Murray Aggies suffered two defeats during the Thanksgiving holidays. Paris Junior College defeated the Aggies by 78 to 63; and St. Gregory's squeaked past the Aggies with a one point win, 57 to 56.

The boys also played Ranger Tex., after we came back from the Thanksgiving holidays and had a hard fought 86-84 battle. Randy Denning was high pointer with 23 points and Cleveland Bryant was next with 21 points.

The boys also traveled to O.S.U. to play on December 4th at Stillwater. They just couldn't get it together, and lost with a score of 78 to 66. High pointers were Randy Denning with 20 points and Greg Kokojan with 17 points.

The Murray State Aggiettes played Western Oklahoma, S.C. November 29th. The girls put up a good fight, but were beaten by a close score of 59 to 65.

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