

# THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

Nonprofit Organization  
U.S. POSTAGE  
2c PAID  
Tishomingo, OK  
Permit No. 4

VOLUME FORTY-EIGHT

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1977

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

NUMBER EIGHT

## Duncan firm hires three MSC draftsmen

A visiting coordination representative from Halliburton Services in Duncan was on campus Jan. 18, to interview engineering and technology graduates. Three drafting majors received offers of employment as senior draftsmen.

According to Bill Malone, MSC Job Placement Officer, the representative interviewed 11 prospective employees from the five disciplines of drafting and design: (1) Electro-Mechanical Technology; (2) Electronic Technology; (3) Mechanical Technology; (4) Electronic Technology; and (5) Metallurgical Technology.

Halliburton Services employs over 2,500 people in Duncan, and is one of more than 20 corporations owned by Halliburton Incorporated.

A representative from the Corporation visits Murray State and other colleges from time to time, interviewing interested persons for possible employment.

Murray students who were offered jobs were Darrell Ward, Ardmore; Leland Hamilton, Mill Creek and Robert Hill, Kingston. The jobs will start at the end of this semester.

## Venezuelan students have "swinging" holiday

By Eddamar Suarez

The fall semester was over, and we were all ready to celebrate it. Some people got together for parties, and others anxiously waited for the 22nd to go home. Yes, we were going home—and home meant Venezuela.

The long journey started at noon on Wednesday, Dec. 22, when most of the Venezuelan students on campus were taken to the Oklahoma City airport. A line of 250 people, plus luggage, was waiting for us.

Well, we stayed for almost two hours in line, but after all, we were going home, and nothing else was important! Approximately an hour before departure time, we were told that the crew refused to take off due to excess weight (passengers plus luggage). After half an hour of arguments and arrangements to ship part of the luggage by cargo plane, we took on a five-hour, non-stop flight to Caracas.

On board, everything was like a dream. We were



TENA HOUSER, Tishomingo, receives her new nursing cap from Mrs. Sharron Boehler, head of the MSC nursing department.

## 21 Freshman nurses capped in ceremony

A public capping ceremony was held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 30, for 21 freshman students who have completed the first steps in Murray's associate degree nursing program. Women

students received caps, and men received black bars for their lapels, in ceremonies in Fletcher Auditorium.

Dr. Clyde Kindell, president of M.S.C., opened the program with a greeting to students and their families. Guest speaker was Mrs. Zoe Cail, director of nursing at Johnston County Memorial Hospital.

Carter County led in the number of students honored, with nine freshmen from several communities. Johnston and Murray Counties followed, with six students each. There were students

(Continued on Page 3)

served a hot dinner with cocktails. Some people stood up the whole time, and others talked, sang and played the 'cuatro,' (a small guitar.) The closer we got to Caracas, the less the crew was able to control us. We were all just too excited.

Landing in Caracas was 'something else.' Everybody started to clap. Some people cried, others shouted. It was 2 a.m., and it took us two hours to go through Immigration, Customs and luggage.

For some, Caracas was the final destination, but most of us had to go elsewhere. We had to wait from 4 a.m. till 10:30 for a national flight to Maracaibo, arriving at noon and ready to enjoy ourselves.

If you ever happen to go to Venezuela, here are some suggestions I would make: (Are you ready, Mr. Fogleman?)

1. If you don't know any Spanish, act as if you do. (At least, try to understand.)

2. If you have any problem

(Continued on Page 4)

## Queen will be crowned at dance Feb. 15

The Student Senate will sponsor a Valentine's Day Dance Tuesday, Feb. 15, in the Student Union Ballroom. The band will be James Buck and "The Shape I'm In". The Valentine Queen will be crowned during the dance.

Contestants for queen are as follows: Becky Paschall, Nursing Club; Linda Culp, Outing Club; Cathy Miller, Freshman Class; Loyce Hixon, Journalism Club; Suzanne Williams, Home Economics; Ronda Lee, Engineering Club; Velma Wat-

(Continued on Page 2)

## 'Pre-vets' plan trip to O.S.U.

A group of M.S.C. students majoring in pre-veterinary medicine plan to attend an open house at the veterinary hospital at Oklahoma State University, Feb. 26. The open house will be held for two days, Feb. 26, and 27, and will include workshop sessions and meetings.

There will be demonstrations and displays on careers in veterinary medicine, and students and faculty at O.S.U. will be available for counseling. The visiting students will be taken on tours of the campus, and to see the animal hospital.

About 16 students from Murray plan to attend the open house. Miss Diane Godin, science instructor, will sponsor the trip.



SOME OF M.S.C.'s prettiest girls are competing for the title of Miss Murray State College of 1977. Back row, l-r are: Arlene Isenberg, Coleman; Jeannie Barbour, Wilson; Thelma Campbell, Ada; Vickie White, Ardmore; Lucinda Magnum, Dickson; Rhonda Lee, Lone Grove; and Debbie O'Dell, Tishomingo. Front row, l-r: Diane Smith, Verden; Kathy Wright, Lone Grove; Barbara Bardin, Tishomingo; and Beth Mansell, Atoka.

## Ed Beasley accepts post in Ardmore Center

Ed Beasley, director of external relations at Murray State College, has resigned to accept a position as assistant to Bill Darnell, director of the Ardmore Higher Education Center. Beasley, who came to Murray July 1, 1974, assumed his new position Feb. 11.

While here, his duties included writing and sending news releases and pictures to home town newspapers of students; regular visits to high schools in the SODA district; entertaining and conducting visitors and prospective students on tours of the campus; assisting in arranging special events and senior days, etc. He co-sponsored the Student Senate this year and last year. He also read the weekly school news broadcast on Murray's closed circuit television station, Channel 3, and taught a night



Ed Beasley

class last semester in pine furniture making.

Ed was presented with a plaque at the former students' banquet this year as an 'honorary alumnus' because of 'outstanding service to the organization.' He has also received special

(Continued on Page 3)

## 33 Students initiated by Phi Theta Kappa

Murray State's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, held initiation ceremonies Jan. 26 for 33 new members. To be eligible for membership, a student must have a 3.5 grade average, and be carrying 15 credit hours.

Dean Harold Slack served as master of ceremonies, and welcomed the initiates.

Dr. Marian Wirth, state advisor, gave the annual report. Mrs. Mary Ann Slack, chapter advisor, presented

special awards to friends and supporters of Phi Theta Kappa. Those honored were Dr. Clyde Kindell, Dr. Phillip Traugher, Dean Harold Slack, Ed Beasley, Ken Ritter, Larry Metcalf, Roy Henderson, Mrs. Dorothy

(Continued on Page 2)

## Yearbook's 1st deadline met

Last semester there were doubts as to whether or not MSC would have a yearbook. Now it is confirmed that the 1976-77 yearbook is under way and the staff met the Feb. 12 deadline.

Larry Milligan, sponsor for the yearbook, has the staff chained in the darkroom a few hours each day checking negatives and dummy layouts, so that the March deadline can be met.

Milligan stays to help the group most of the time but he admits that even he is relatively new at this sort of thing. "I have only been a sponsor for the yearbook for three years", he explains.

Things are going well now and students may plan on having their books about the middle of May. If you haven't purchased a book and wish to do so check with the business office or your student senate representative.

## Students hear piano concert

Larry Metcalf, music department, and Richard Linhardt, Special Services, sponsored a trip to Ardmore Jan. 27 to hear Earl Rose, a popular pianist.

Rose has just finished composing and arranging the song "Someone, Somewhere" for a movie, and another tune he has entitled, "Love Theme, in search of a Movie." He is currently composing an arrangement for a new Broadway musical entitled "Rabbi."

The concert was presented by the Community Concert Association which is a division of Columbia Artists. The next concert, held on March 29, will feature "Danzas Venezuelans". Anyone wishing to go may see Larry Metcalf for tickets or more information.

Transportation will be provided for those who wish to go.

Among students who attended the January concert were John Linhardt, Leland and Loretta Hamilton, Debbie O'Dell, and Jess Young.

## 'My time' not 'your time' on campus lately

By Loyce Hixon

This morning my ride arrived at 8:55. I walked out, got into the car and it was 8:40. (I've always said I was fast.) We drove 15 miles at the normal speed and got to Murray State at 8:50. I went to the Student Union, got a coke, sat down and by now it was 8:45.

I left the Union at 9:05 to go to my 9:00 class, and arrived at 8:50. (Fifteen minutes before I left. Not bad!) I got out of class at 9:50, and arrived back at the Union at 10:20. (I've just lost 25 minutes of my life, but I'll get it back!)

I sat with some friends to wait for my 11:00 class. I left the Union at 11:00 and got to the Administration Building at 10:45. I walked up the stairs and got to class at 11:01. (There's a lot of stairs going up.)

I barely made it to class. I got out of class at 11:50, went down stairs and it was 11:35. (Things are always faster when you're coming down.)

I got back to the Union at 12:05. (There's something strange about that Union.) I got something to eat and headed for home at 12:30. We arrived back at my house at 1:30. (This is a thirty minute drive?)

I walked into the house, fell into the nearest chair, and heard someone yell out, "Hey, what time is it?" A clock nearby said 9:05. (I haven't even eaten supper yet!) I let out a long sigh and answered, "Does anyone really know what time it is?"



THIS GROUP of Murray freshmen nursing students received caps or lapel bars on completion of the first phase of Murray's nursing program, in ceremonies held recently in Fletcher Auditorium. Shown front row, left to right, are Tena Houser, Tishomingo; Glynnia Juffe O'Gwin, Sulphur; Donna J. Triplett, Healdton; Dawanna Wilkins, Sulphur; Robin Coffey, Ardmore.

Second row, left to right, Wilma Nelson, Sulphur; Betty Pinkerton, Lone Grove; Sandra Perez, Ardmore; Cynthia Plyler, Durant; Boyd Salsbury, Wilson; Doris Shelton, Coleman. Third row, Theresa Hodges, Wapanucka; Vicki Horsman, Sulphur; Shirley Estes, Milburn; Rosemary Dodson, Sulphur; William Larecy, Coalgate; M. Tracy McMurry, Ardmore; Lanna Bray, Ardmore.

Fourth row, Elsie Binderim, Sulphur; Sandra Anderson, Tishomingo; Leah Spencer, Tishomingo; James Mordecai, Hartshorne; Terry Lightsey, Ardmore; and Danny Moore, Ada.

## MSC student's poem is in national press

Charles Cox, Murray student from Dickson, is a young man of varied talents. Charles, who is an agriculture major, also likes to draw, paint and write poetry.

Last year he read an announcement of a poetry contest in the AGGIELITE, and decided to submit a poem. His work was published in the National Biannual Anthology of College Poetry; and recently he received a letter stating that it was also selected to be published in the National Poetry Press, in Agoura, California.

Here is the Poem:

The flower grows and He sees it and cares for it, the storms come; He sends them. The ships sail in and out. He guides them. He does all things—I know Him.

The snow comes and the days grow short. He sets the seasons. He turns the whole world. He does all things—I know Him.

People fall in love, He blesses them. He cares for them; they are His creations. And He loves them. He does all things—I know Him.

His name is Jesus, His name is Father, Lord, Wonderful, Prince of Peace. He died for you. He is my Savior. He does all things—I know Him.

Charles; the son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cox, Ardmore, says that he studied art and wrote a little



Charles Cox

in high school, but that he has very little time now to paint or write. His plans are to teach agriculture, and then get a Master's degree in horticulture.

## Queen-

(Continued from Page 1)

kings, Afro American Club; Kathy Wright, Cheerleader candidate, Stephanie Dean, Aggie Club; Ruth Ann Watson, Phi Beta Lambda; Peggy Tyson, Native American Club; Marilyn McCarty, International Club; Jeannie Barbour, Sigma Phi Alpha; Jackie Barbour, Rodeo Club.

The Valentine Queen is chosen by penny votes. Everyone is invited to the dance and coronation tomorrow night.

## Arcas elected Int. president

The International Club has selected a new president, Nicolas Arcas. They also chose Marilyn McCarty to be their Valentine's Day Queen candidate.

This semester the International Club will be meeting regularly to plan some on-campus and off-campus events, which their club will be sponsoring. All Americans, as well as foreign students, are invited to join this club and take part in its activities.

## Judging team comes in 6th

The Murray State College livestock judging team competed for honors in the Southwestern Livestock Exposition, Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 5.

The categories the team judged were beef, sheep, swine and horses. They brought back several honors, placing sixth in overall judging.

Troy Don Henry was second high in overall judging; won third in swine judging, and tied for third in quarter-horse judging competition. Dick Lowe won fourth place in cattle judging.

According to Harold Fogleman, team coach, there was stiff competition from 25 other junior colleges across the nation. The team members who competed were Troy Don Henry, Stratford; Mark Youngker, Perkins; Bill Robertson, Ardmore; Ronnie Cole, Marlow; Dick Lowe, Ninnekay.

## Club has fund raising sale Students see OKC laserium

For several weeks the science club has been preparing to have a plant sale. Club members planted seeds and seedlings last semester, and during the holidays, Miss Diane Godin, science instructor, took care of the plants.

The plant sale was held in the front lobby of the Student Center February 10 and 11, where about 60 varieties of plants will be displayed on tables.

The project is to help raise money for the club to take a trip during the spring break in March.

## PTK tries for \$1500 prize

The P. T. K. scholastic fraternity of Murray State College is engaged in statewide competition promoting the free enterprise system. The students of Phi Theta Kappa are attempting to win the grand prize of \$1500.00.

Various forms of media are being used in the effort including T.V., radio, and newspapers. In addition to the media, educational aids are being produced to be distributed throughout southern Oklahoma, for elementary and junior high schools.

Students interested in obtaining this material for their local schools should contact a member of Phi Theta Kappa. If the fraternity wins the money it will be used in setting up a scholarship for prospective future members.

## 33 Students-

(Continued from Page 1)

Adams, Dr. Beulah Zimmerman, and PTK member Ron Johnson.

A special honor, the 'Minerva' award, was presented to Mr. Garland Washington, member of the MSC Board of Regents, as exemplifying the qualities represented on the PTK shield. Mr. Washington was one of the first paid members of Murray's Phi Theta Kappa Chapter a number of years ago.

New members initiated were as follows:

Debra Allen, Donald Cliff, Margaret Collins, Cheryl Culwell, Jo Lynn Day, Ann Hartin, Carolyn Hayes, Vicki Horsman, Charles Lami-rand, Rhonda Lee, Charles Morris, Michael Ozmert, Dennis Pinson, Karen Pittman, Shelly Priest, Ken Rainey, Curtis Ritchie, Hernan Rodriguez, Peggy Scott, Carol Smith, Danny Steelman, Melissa Wallace, Vicki White, Clara Willis, Robert J. Womack, Karen Wood, and Mark Youngker.

The meeting was closed by group singing of the Phi Theta Kappa hymn.

On February 2, 34 students were entertained by a display of cosmic laser beams set to music at the Laserium in the Kirkpatrick Planetarium in Oklahoma City. The students were treated to a dinner before the show.

At the Planetarium the students saw a cultural play from the different countries, sponsored by the Oklahoma City Arts & Sciences.

The Special Service Students who attended were: Wallace Sullivan, Bobby Boyd, Carol Wand, Jackie Williams, Velma Watson, Barbara Dawkins, Sandy West, Jo Lynn Day, Shearon Thompson, Betty Spears, Kay Rice, Linda Davis, Linda Hopper, Debbie McClure, Vangie Pickens, Kay Fraizer, Lehua Oehler, Stan Elmore and Joe Stanfield.

Other students who attended were: Marian Murphy, Linda Stephens, Thomas Stephens, Alfredo Tovar, Billy McCarver, Ron West, James H. Lindgren, Cathy Sampley, John Linhardt, Ron Hickman, Laura Stafford.

Special Service staff sponsors on the trip were Ken Ritter, and Richard Linhardt.

## Outing club trees bobcat but no coons

Few members of the Outing club realized what was in store for them when they gathered to go on a 'good, clean, coon hunt.' On Jan. 27, a group of Murray Students headed out north of Tishomingo. Their objective was to tree a coon, and hopefully bring it back to the school. Instead, among other things, they caught colds, and wound up in a gully, trying to take swim.

One adventurous boy tried to tangle with a bobcat; at least he claims that it tried to man-handle him. He went up the tree after a coon, but it turned out to be a cat the dogs had treed!

One thing that the Outers learned was: "Never Trust Your Guide." Sid Spencer, former Murray Stater, along with Jim Shammerhorn, sponsor, led the group about 10 miles out into the wilderness, and still did not bring a coon down from a tree.

Although the adventure did not turn out as it was planned, the group had a good time, and hope for better luck next time. They encourage other Murray students to join the club.

Meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays of each month.



WHILE MOST of us were battling blizzards and knee deep snow drifts, these lucky people were enjoying the sunny beaches and tropical flowers of Hawaii. They are, left to right, Dr. Bill Rainey, Mrs. Rosalva Rainey, MSC home economics instructor, and son Ken, MSC freshman.

## Rainey's swap snow, ice for sun, surf, hula girls

By Ken Rainey

Before we left, I chose my clothes very carefully, making sure I wouldn't look like a tourist. I decided on nice slacks and a shirt. When we arrived, everybody had on bathing suits and a tan. The aloha and kiss I received from a pretty girl made me temporarily forget my slight embarrassment. The flower lei was a bit conspicuous and a dead give-away, but what the heck—we had "tourist" written all over us, anyway. If you haven't already guessed, we're in Hawaii and "we" is my mother,

Mrs. Rosalva Rainey, home economics teacher at Murray State College, my father, Dr. Bill Rainey, head of the East Central business education department, and of course myself, Ken Rainey, freshman at MSC.

We arrived on the island of Hawaii December 30, 1976. In order of importance, Hawaii offered us 85 degree weather, beautiful scenery, and a fantastic tour of the bottom of Mauna Loa, Hawaii's only active volcano.

January 1, 1977 brought us to Maui, famous for fabulous resorts, beautiful women, and potato chips. We were fortunate enough to sample two of the above mentioned treats. Maui was my personal favorite because of the relaxed attitude of the people and the uncrowded beaches.

Our third and final island was Oahu, home of Honolulu, Waikiki Beach, the Polensian Cultural Center, Diamond Head, Pearl Harbor, and the site of my first luau.

Even as a big metropolitan city Honolulu has remained very beautiful and very "Hawaiian." We stayed in the Waikiki Beachcomber, a high rise on the main strip. The accommodations were exceptional. After a rough day of shopping we

## S.S. students to see plays

Special Services students are making several trips this semester. On February 16 the students will go to Oklahoma City to see the Broadway musical "RAISIN'" at the Civic Center. All students interested in going should sign up in the Special Service office. Admission is free for all Special Service students.

On Feb. 17 there will be a trip to Ardmore's Little Theater (Goddard Center) to see a performance of "Guys AND DOLLS". The admission for this will also be free.

For more information on the two plays, contact Ken Ritter or Richard Linhardt at the Special Service office.

## Ed Beasley-

(Continued from Page 1)

awards for his assistance and service to Phi Theta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Before coming to Murray State, he was employed as a teacher and counselor in Jefferson County Schools, near Denver, Col. He has a B.S. degree from Southeastern State College, and a Master's degree from the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley. He and his wife Kay, and children Karla, 13, Andrea, 11, and Eddy, 6, make their home in Madill.

Ed's contributions to Murray State College have been many, and he will be missed. The AGGIELITE staff wishes to extend its thanks for his help in providing news releases and pictures, and to express the regret of many other staff members at his leaving.

The faculty gave a covered dish dinner for the Beasleys Feb. 11 and presented them with a money tree.

could sit on our balcony and listen to the sounds of Tahiti rising from the Boro Boro Room below us.

Hawaii has something to offer everyone. It offered my mother pineapples and macadamia nuts; my father the sights, sounds, and memories of 1945, World War II, and Monolula Ridge where he was stationed during the war; and me, a memorable, warm Christmas vacation and a tan. My parents could not have thought of a better way to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.



ONE OF THESE lovely Valentine queen candidates will be crowned tonight at the Valentine dance. They are, from left to right: Cathy Miller, Valerie Garner, Marilyn McCarty, Loyce Hixon, Becky Paschall, Beth Mansell, Suzette Williamson and Ruth Ann Watson.

## Murray College pageant entry deadline slated

The seventh annual Miss Murray State College pageant has been set for March 31 at 8:00 p.m. in Fletcher Auditorium Janace Fogleman, pageant director, announced this week.

## 21 Freshmen-

(Continued from Page 1)

from Bryan, Cleveland, Coal, Pittsburg, and Pontotoc counties.

Those honored from Carter county were: Lanna Bray, Robbin Coffey, Terry Lightsey, Tracy McMurry and Sandra Perez, all of Ardmore; Betty Emberling and Donna Jean Triplett, Healdton; Betty Pinkerton, Lone Grove; and Boyd Salsbury, Wilson.

From Johnston county were Doris Pate Shelton, Coleman, Shirley Estes, Milburn; Sandra Anderson, Theresa Hodges, Leah Vaughn Spencer, and Tena Spicer Houser, Tishomingo.

From Murray county were Rosemary Dodson, Davis; Elsie Biderim, Vicki Horsman, Wilma Nelson, Glynn June O'Gwin and Dawanna Wilkins, all of Sulphur.

Others were Cynthia Ann Plyler, Durant; William Larey, Coalgate; James Don Mordecai, Hartshorne, and Danny Moore, Ada.

Mrs. Sharron Boehler, chairman of the nursing department at MSC, presented the caps and bars. The MSC program qualifies students to become registered nurses with associate degrees after four semesters of successful study in the nursing program.

Fogleman said many hours will be consumed by both contestant and MSC employee volunteers in preparation for the two-hour performance.

Although volunteer time is important, so are financial contributors who aid and provide the scholarship money awarded to the winner. Mrs. Fogleman said a roster of patrons is now being assembled and invites interested persons to join in aiding to insure the continued success of the event.

Deadline for entries is Friday, Feb. 25 in the Student Personnel Services Office of the P. J. Park Student Center. To qualify as a contestant a student must be a full-time enrolled female 17 to 28 years of age and an American citizen. Contest rules also state she must never have been married.

Everyone will be a winner says Mrs. Fogleman, if not in title, in the self-satisfaction, poise and confidence they gain from being a part of this gala event. She also added that every girl will receive a memento as a souvenir of their participation. Mrs. Fogleman stressed that a woman does not necessarily have to be formally trained in music, dancing, acting or singing. In announcing the pageant plans, Mrs.

## OTASCO

THE PLACE TO GO

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

STEREOS  
TAPES  
RADIOS  
CASSETTES  
TIRES  
OR  
BATTERIES

## Lafitte's Pharmacy

Phone 371-2355

## "Economy Priced Drugs"

VET SUPPLIES  
CONVALESCENT AIDS  
PRESCRIPTIONS

1960 Murray Graduate

## AUDIO CAN MAKE MONEY FOR YOU!

Sell audio equipment at your college. No investment, experienced sales help and incentive programs provided. Over 60 top brands including audiophile lines. Audio Outlet Wholesalers, 325 Pascoack Ave. Washington Township, N.J. 07675 (201) 666-8868. Attention: Arlene Muzyka.

## BOULTON'S AUTO SERVICE CENTER

★ Complete Paint & Body Shop ★

FRAME STRAIGHTENING  
AIR CONDITIONING  
COMPLETE FRONT END SERVICE  
TUNE UPS

AUTO GLASS SPECIALIST  
GUARANTEED AGAINST LEAKAGE

BRAKE WORK

1211 E. Main 371-2229

## Armstrong's

RESISTOL HATS-NOCONA BOOTS-LEVIS

"Always An Aggie Booster"

Milton Gilbert  
217 W. Main

Phone 371-2116

## NA girls win 2nd place in OU basket tourney

The MSC Native American Club girls' team brought home the second place trophy from the All-Indian basketball tournament at Oklahoma University recently. The event, held January 21-23, was the third All-Indian tournament sponsored by the American Indian Student Association.

The Murray NAC participated in both girls' and boys' competition. The boys played several games, but lost out of the tournament when East Central

nailed down an easy victory. The girls' team went to the finals by bumping Southeastern's Indian girls 60 to 40. In the final game, played with Tulsa Indian Youth Council, the Murray girls were ahead till the last seven seconds of the game. At this point the Tulsa team managed to sink a shot, giving them a win of 64-63 over Murray.

Sue James, Milburn business administration major, was one of six girls presented with a plaque for "All Star." She averaged over 30 points per game.

Murray's girls took second place, and received a large team trophy, which was presented to Kenneth Meeler, sponsor of the Native American Club, at the January 31 meeting.

The girls who participated in the games were Kay Frazier, Cheryl Moore, Sonya James, Hazel Alexander, Peggy Tyson, Dorothy Camp, Anne Baker, and Sarah Chappel.

Later this month the girls will go to Dallas, Texas to play in another all-Indian tournament.

The First State Bank, Tishomingo, is sponsoring the girls and the bank also donated jerseys for the team, and the \$30 fee to enter the tournament.



NATIVE AMERICAN Club girls proudly display the second place trophy they won in the American Indian Student Association basketball tournament held at the University of Oklahoma in January. Seated left to right are Kay Frazier, Sarah Chappel, Sue James and Cheryl Moore. Standing left to right are Hazel Alexander, Peggy Tyson, and Leland Hamilton, Coach.

## B.E.O.G. forms are changed

Application forms for B.E.O.G. grants have been changed this semester, according to Mrs. Lois Keltner, financial aids office. The new forms contain four pages instead of the usual two. The forms are essentially the same, but all of the numbers and letters have to be coded into circles.

Murray was chosen at random as one of the schools to try this new system. If you have one of the regular forms, or received one, please go to the financial aids office to exchange it for the new forms. If you need help in filling it out, someone in the special services office will help you.

## Golf, tennis to be offered

Any student wishing to participate in varsity tennis or golf this spring should contact Wayne Cobb before Feb. 11, 1977. The Athletic Director's office is located in the Beams Fieldhouse directly in the northeast corner of the campus. Your interest will be appreciated.



## Hacker's Cleaners

FOR FAST

DEPENDABLE

SERVICE

CALL

371-2265

105 E. MAIN

## Faculty or Student Reps Sell Summer Tours

LOWEST possible air fares  
LOWEST possible rail fares  
LOWEST possible accommodation rates  
HIGHEST possible commissions!

## to EUROPE

Call toll free (800) 225-4580, Ask for Dom Messina  
Or write: HOLIDAIR STUDENT TOURS  
1505 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02135

## EAT DRINK AND BE MERRY



AT

## Pinky's Dairy Queen

402 W. MAIN

FOR ORDERS TO GO CALL 371-3180

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

## Intramurals continue with basketball next

It's time once again for another action packed season of intramural sports. The listings for the 1977 season are as follows: Volleyball, January 19-February 9; basketball, February 16-March 16; softball, March 23-April 13; and finally, wrapping up the season, tennis April 27-May 11.

Intramural football champs for 1976-77 were the Hard Ballers. Basketball champions were the Hustlers.

In individual sports was 1976-77 table tennis winner Donald Cliff.

Volleyball tournaments will run on Wednesday, February 9, 16 and 23. Game time will be between 6:00-8:00 p.m. and there will be two games played every hour.

The volleyball tourney schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, Feb. 16  
6 p.m. Lord Calvert's Brigade vs. Over-the Hill Gang;

## Senate holds 'howdy dance'

The Student Senate sponsored a 'Howdy' dance in the ballroom of the Student Union Jan. 20.

The dance began after the basketball game between Murray and El Reno Junior College, and lasted until 12:30 a.m. The band featured for the dance was "Flying Moon".

6 p.m. Venezuela (blue) vs. The Broad Jumpers; 7 p.m. Venezuela (red) vs. The Broad Jumpers; 7 p.m. Misfits vs. World Wide Wonders; 8 p.m. Disco Ducks vs. Misfits.

Wednesday, Feb. 23

6 p.m. Venezuela (blue) vs. Over-the-Hill Gang; 6 p.m. Venezuela (red) vs. Lord Calvert's Brigade; 7 p.m. The Broad Jumpers vs. Lord Calvert's Brigade; 7 p.m. Venezuela (red) vs. Venezuela (blue); 8 p.m. World Wide Wonders vs. Disco Ducks; 8 p.m. Misfits vs. World Wide Wonders.

## Gov't. classes visit capitol

In the early morning hours of Feb. 8, a group of Murray government students set out on a trip to the state capitol. Arthur Vernon was the sponsor of this trip.

The purpose of the trip was to see our government in action. When they arrived at the capitol, the students were divided into groups. Each group was sent to sit in on one of the different committee meetings. There they listened to the Representatives and Senators present, pass, veto, or amend bills which were introduced.

They took pictures and received pictures of some of our government officials.

## Hellack's DX Station

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

Wash — Lube — Tune Ups — Polishing

Brake Service — Goodyear Tires

## Venezuelan-

(Continued from Page 1)

with immigration, don't worry. Stay quiet and listen to these people. After a while they will relax and let you in.

3. Don't be surprised if he people waiting for you at the airport invite you to stop at the beach for drinks before you go into the city.

4. Be sure to bring light clothes, and I mean light!

5. Be ready to go to a different discoteque every night and learn to dance gaitas!

6. Make sure to visit La Colonia Tovar, and El Junquito, both very interesting places near Caracas.

7. For heaven's sake, don't miss 'las hallacas,' the traditional Venezuelan dish (a tamale made of several meats and vegetables and cooked in a banana skin.)

8. Don't be surprised if your friend's friend, or his son, gives a party for you, although you haven't met him. This is perfectly normal.

9. Relax and enjoy Venezuela!

## Daniels' Drive-In

HAMBURGERS

HOT DOGS

FOOTLONGS—BASKETS

RECREATION—MALTS

SHAKES—SOFT DRINKS

DRIVE-BY WINDOW

WE ARE WITH YOU

Aggies

204 E. MAIN, 371-2623

## Glary Cobb Drug, Inc.

### Your Headquarters for

Drugs — Sundries

Cosmetics — Fountain

Gifts — School Supplies

8:30 to 7:00 Weekdays

12:00 to 2:00 Sundays

# THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

Nonprofit Organization  
U.S. POSTAGE  
2¢ PAID  
Tishomingo, OK  
Permit No. 4

VOLUME FORTY-EIGHT

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1977

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

NUMBER NINE

## 'Planting minerals' yields careers for Venezuelans

By Eddania Suarez  
A few years ago the Venezuelan government coined the phrase "Let's plant our minerals." The idea was to 'plant,' or invest incomes from minerals for benefits in the future, after the oil and other minerals were used up. The idea has become a vast program spread all over the world. As a result a group of Venezuelan students are enrolled at Murray College.

Venezuela is the number two oil-exporting country in the world. Oil has provided large amounts of money to this country, and a diversity of commodities to its people. The government of Venezuela wanted to create an advanced program of education in priority areas such as agriculture, animal science, engineering, and technology. The main purpose of this educational program is to provide our country with trained people who could work in these fields. That's

why the Venezuelan students are here at Murray State College. There are 45 Venezuelans living in Tishomingo, including women and children.

Thirty-eight Venezuelan  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Musical to be production of campus groups

The Murray State College Music Department is pleased to announce a production of the musical "Man Of La Mancha." Performance date will be April 14 in MSC's Fletcher Auditorium.

Auditions will be held Monday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Fletcher Auditorium, with call backs Tuesday, March 1. The first read through of the musical will  
(Continued on Page 2)



MEMBERS of the winning MSC Aggie basketball team for the 1976-77 season are as follows: left to right, Coach John Loftin, Candi Childers, Comanche, Tami Sain, Cyril, Judy Smith, Chandler, Terry Ramsey, Inola, Jane Bashaw, Merritt, Cindy Benett, McLish, Allene Kemp, Milburn, Roberta Greenwood, Byng, Trina Youree, Bells, Texas, and Jackie Uhlich, Fittstown.

## Aggies place 2nd in regionals

The Murray Aggies returned from the regional JUCO tournament at East Central State University, Ada, with number two position, being defeated by the Seminole Belles.

At the half the Aggies led the Belles, who are national junior college champions, by a score of 32 to 28. They played a hard fought game, but lost by a final score of 51 to 40.

"This was the best season the girls have ever had," said Coach John Loftin. "They ended the season with a 77% win-loss record.

## O. U. transfers enrollment set

Murray State College students who plan to be transferring to the University of Oklahoma next fall are invited to take part in advance registration April 11 through 15. This is for junior college transfers only, to help them avoid the lines and have a better selection of classes.

Students wanting to take part in the advance registration should write, call, or go by the Office of College Relations. An application form and official transcript must be submitted to OU's Admission office no later than March 29 if a student plans to take part in the advance registration.

Two representatives from O. U. visited Murray campus Wednesday Feb. 23.

For more information or application forms students should write Office of College Relations, Oklahoma Memorial Union, 900 Asp Ave., Norman, Oklahoma 73019. Or call (405) 325-3042.

21 wins and 6 losses. They were Oklahoma Junior College Conference Co-Champions, sharing this honor with Northern Junior College, Tonkawa.

The team made it to the finals by defeating Connors State on February 22, tying for first for region 2, which consists of both Oklahoma and Arkansas.

At half-time, the scores were 18 to 28 in favor of the Aggies. They built this score into a final of 54 to 44 over Connors.

Tami Sain, who averages 17 points a game, scored 13 in the Connors match, and

Jane Bashaw scored 14.

In an earlier tournament game with Northeastern A. & M., the Aggies triumphed 72 to 44.

This was the girls' second year as co-champions of the Conference, an honor shared both years with Northern College.

Allene Kemp, Milburn, was selected to the All-Regional team for the second year in a row. She was one of five girls chosen from the eight teams playing at the tournament. Allene scored 22 of the Aggies total of 40 points in the final game against Seminole.

## MSC-tv to air series of tips on gardening

Murray State College, through the facilities of its color television studio, will feature a weekly broadcast this spring entitled "Gardening Smartly."

MSC's agronomist, Jim Enis, will be the instructor in this program, which will include gardening tips on the procedures from the spring breaking of the land, through harvest time.

The series will be taped at the college farm so that gardeners of the area will be able to see different tips on how to properly prepare the soil, plant seed, fertilize, and control insects.

Dennis Toews, program director, says the first airing was scheduled for Monday, Feb. 21. The series will be cablevised over Channel 3 at 12:30 p.m. each Monday, and will be replayed that evening at 6:30 p.m.

## Darryl Ward is honored as 'top tech' student

Darryl Ward, sophomore, has been given the "Outstanding Technology Student Award" for the 1976-77 school year at MSC. He will receive a certificate for the honor.

The award is sponsored by the Oklahoma Technical Society and selection is based on over-all grade average and participation in student activities, clubs, etc.

Ward spent much time during the three weeks of Christmas vacation practicing drafting. He said he wanted to become "good enough to get a job."

He feels the tech program is good and the instructors for the program are always around to help. "Mr. Brown saw me through the bad times," he says.

Ward, who attended high school at Maysville, is married and commutes from Ardmore daily. He expects

## First academic H. S. meet set at MSC Mar. 29

Dr. Clyde Kindell, president of MSC, has announced that the first scholastic contest to be held on campus has been scheduled for March 29.

Dr. Kindell feels that he should give the student an opportunity to compete for scholarships on an academic level just as we are presently doing in sports. Several scholarships will be awarded to outstanding southern Oklahoma high school seniors in the competition.

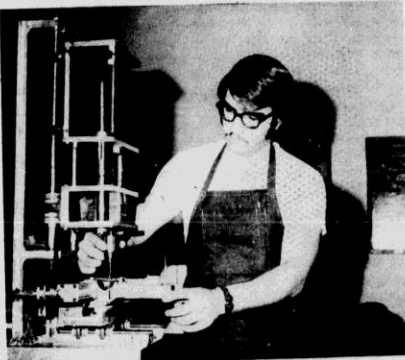
Students in grades nine through 12 have been invited to test their skill in

(Continued on Page 2)

## Spring break's in the offing

Do you feel run down and drained from late night homework? Are school activities beginning to run your life? Cheer up! "R&R" for Murray State is coming up from March 7 to 11. This is the week for our annual spring break.

This is the time for all to relax and forget school worries, only to come back refreshed and ready to get back in the swing of things. After all, it won't be long before finals.



JAMES JONES, MSC sophomore from Pauls Valley, tries out the hydraulic drill press he helped make in the machine shop. Photos of the project were taken to the job fair held at Tulsa University.

## 9 Soph tech students interviewed at job fair

Nine sophomore engineering technology students attended the annual Oklahoma Technological Society job fair Feb. 22-23.

The job fair was held at the University of Tulsa. Bill Malone, job placement officer at MSC, and James Bridgeman, metallurgy instructor, supervised student participation.

This year several students in the engineering department were involved in mak-

ing a project for the fair.

Gary Brown, instructor of the drafting and design class, and three of his students, Leland Hamilton, Mill Creek; Robert Hill, Ardmore; and Darryl Ward, Kingston; designed a hydraulic drill press and table. The fabrication of the drill press was done by James Jones, Pauls Valley; Gary Cook, Ardmore; Eddie Willis, Madill, and Leland Hamilton.  
(Continued on Page 3)



Darryl Ward

to graduate from Murray this spring and begin employment a week later. "to make a few coins." He was hired recently by Halliburton Services as a senior draftsman. He and his wife will move to Duncan after graduation.

### AGGIELITE STAFF

Loretta Hamilton	Editor
Kevin Hopkins	Sports & Photography
Eddamar Suarez	Features
Loyce Hixon	Features
Robbie Bell, Susie Stewart, Bill Coleman	Reporters
Murrelle Mahoney	Sponsor

## EDITORIALS

### Was Carter's pardon wrong?

In January, President Carter made a statement that we should give draft evaders a full pardon. I believe this is wrong. The United States had many men who were seriously injured in battle, and many families were broken up by a loss of a member who was killed or missing in action. It is not fair for those who refused to fight to be pardoned.

Can you think what it would be like if in a war our men would refuse to fight? It would be a disgrace to say "My son was 18 when the war started, but didn't go, because he wasn't proud to be an American and stand up and fight for what his country saw was right."

Now that we have let some get away with this, others will expect the same treatment. If our prosperous country were in danger of war, would we have anyone who would fight? —S.S.

These are comments quoted from newspapers:  
Sen. Henry Bellmon: "By issuing the pardon, Carter insulted more than three million American men and women who served honorably in the armed forces during the Vietnam war. Parents of deceased service men who died in vain were also insulted by this pardon."  
Rep. Mickey Edwards (#5 District): "It took Mr. Carter exactly one day to dishonor the people he promised to serve."  
Fritz E. Jaw, draft evader from the deserters. He also said that Carter dismissed only one group and that nearly 800,000 service men dismissed on less than honorable discharges should be pardoned, too.

Here are the reactions of some MSC students:  
Sharon Thompson: President Carter shouldn't have given the evaders the pardon because of all the men who were killed, and if there is another war the evaders couldn't leave the country again.  
Debbie Allen: The draft evaders weren't running away from their country but from the war itself.  
Robin Moore: It was a disgrace.  
Bonnie Moore: To be such a smart man it was really a dumb thing to do.  
Robert Littrell: It was a rip-off.  
Paula Maxey: I think it was great... I wouldn't have wanted to die either.  
Teresa Scruggs: It was not our war anyway.  
Sandy West: Take into consideration each one's case individually. There were too many of our men who were killed in this war.

### First-

(Continued from Page 1)

science, English, math, home economics, industrial arts, social science, music, art and business. The students will be competing for gold, silver or bronze medals to be awarded to the top individuals in each academic and divisional subject matter area. The high school scoring the highest number of points will receive the grand trophy for the overall winner.

The awards and scholarships are being financed through a bequest to MSC by the late Marietta Byerly, home economics instructor at the college from 1937 until retirement in 1960.

A large portion of her estate was left to Murray College and the money has been invested in certificates of deposit.

"The Byerly bequest has given us an unusual opportunity to participate in the academic growth of our

### Miss Godin to read paper at OSU seminar

Miss Diane Godin, MSC science instructor, will attend a seminar at Oklahoma State University for faculty and graduate students of the botany department, on Wednesday, March 9.

Miss Godin was asked to read a paper on "Inter-chromosomal Chromatin Connectives in Ornithogalum Virens." Her research on this subject was done for the master's degree at Colorado State University, and was published in Chromosoma, 1976, entitled "Homologous and Non-homologous Inter-chromosomal Chromatin Connectives in Ornithogalum Virens."

area high school scholars, and we look forward to holding this event in her memory annually for many years to come," Dr. Kindell said.



UMM, GOOD! Mrs. Rosalva Rainey, home economics instructor, discusses Mexican cooking with visiting TV cameramen James Baum and Chris Fruits from Channel KTEN in Ada.

### Mexican cookery class still perennial favorite

By M. M.

"Pass the chalupas, please! Umm, love that guacamole!"

Mexican dishes are giving black eyed peas, mustard greens, and even hamburgers a run for their money on many Okie tables in this area, thanks to Mrs. Rosalva Rainey, M.S.C. home economics instructor. For three years, Mrs. Rainey has been teaching students within a fifty mile radius of the campus how to cook delicious dishes from the south of the border.

This semester, she had so many requests that she had to have two class sessions: one in the morning for mothers with small children, and on-campus students, and another in the evening. Class membership is limited to the number who can use the kitchen work areas at one time.

Mrs. Rainey, a native of Mexico, teaches authentic recipes, and methods of cooking. Standard favorites are tamales, enchiladas and tacos, probably the most familiar dishes. She also teaches the classes how to make chile rellenos, dark green peppers stuffed with cheese, dipped in batter and fried; gorditas, (fat tortillas) with hot sausage stuffing and Mexican salsa, and many other dishes. The students buy tortilla presses, brought from Mexico, and make their own tortillas, Mexican bread used as the basis for many dishes. Mrs. Rainey brings back special ingredients from Mexico, such as black beans, green tomatillos and chiles for certain recipes.

The best part is when the

students sit down at colorfully decorated tables to test the results of their own labors. Lucky visitors who smell the delicious aromas and drop in at the right time often decide to enroll in the next class.

"We must have hit on a magical formula of people cooking, eating and visiting," Mrs. Rainey says. "It's just like a night out in a gourmet restaurant."

Actually, no magical formula is needed. Just a whiff of "what's cooking" is enough to keep students coming in, and many coming back for a repeat semester.

### 'Planting-

(Continued from Page 1)

students are officially enrolled at MSC this semester, 18 in agriculture and 15 in engineering and technology. Others are enrolled in business, psychology, and secretarial science.

There are nine married Venezuelan couples, four of whom have children. One of these kids is Cesar Colmenares, who is school age and attends Tishomingo Memorial Grade School.

Most of the Venezuelan students on campus enjoy getting together on weekends to play pool, or organizing informal parties where they play musical instruments, sing, dance, and prepare Venezuelan banquets.

There are ten students who live downtown while others live at the MSC apartments. The rest of them live in the Tishomingo apartments.

Franklin Suarez, 22, single and an Aggie major, explained why he came to Murray and what he is planning to do in the future.

"I'd always wished to improve my knowledge in the agricultural field and since my government gave me the opportunity to do so, I did not hesitate at all. I'll certainly go back to Venezuela to work in the fields."

### 'DUI' conviction carries stiff fine, prison term

By Bill Coleman

If you drive, don't drink; if you drink, don't drive. So goes an old public safety slogan. Nevertheless, every day many Oklahomans are charged with driving under the influence of liquor.

Exactly how many people drink and drive is not known. Bars and clubs are crowded with customers, especially on weekends, and milk or tea. Is not usually offered. Customers are unlikely to have a teetotaler drive them home.

Just as you rarely find a 'guilty' man in jail, you seldom find a person leaving a club or bar who will admit that he is too drunk to drive.

Of the thousands who drink and drive, how many can "handle" their drinks without undue hazard? And how many court potential destruction?

Some peoples' performance is affected by a small amount of alcohol. Others can consume larger amounts without seriously affecting their performance.

So who is the 'drunk' and who is not? It has been suggested that the state of mind, lack of sleep, tiredness, and certainly interaction with other drugs affect susceptibility to alcohol. A given amount of alcohol stimulates some, and depresses others.

Before the coming of breath and blood tests the law had some means of testing for impaired reaction. Walking a straight line or picking up a coin from foot level without wavering, set free many who would have been arrested by today's standards.

Anyone who drives in Oklahoma automatically gives his consent to a chemical test of his breath or blood for alcohol level, through Oklahoma's "Implied Consent" law.

If a person weighing 150 pounds drinks about four and a half ounces of liquor or four beers on a full stomach, within an hour, his blood alcohol registers about 0.05 percent. This, along with evidence that public safety was threatened or any law violated, can sustain a conviction of impaired driving.

Upon conviction, the license would be suspended for three months.

Under the same conditions, consumption of about seven ounces of liquor or seven beers chemically tests about 0.10 percent alcohol level. This would support a charge of DUI (driving under the influence of an intoxicating liquor).

The penalty for a first offense conviction for DUI includes driver's license suspension for six months, imprisonment from 10 days to one year, and a fine of up to

\$500.

A second offense DUI is a felony. Conviction means imprisonment in the state penitentiary for one to five years. In addition, a fine up to \$1000 can be levied and the driver's license is revoked for six months.

If a person refuses to submit to a test, state law requires that his driving license be revoked for six months. The arresting officer files an Affidavit of Refusal with the Department of Public Safety. However the individual who refuses may request a hearing before his license is revoked.

### Nothing to do? try luck in fish contest

By Loyce Hixon

"What are you going to do between now and May 1? 'Nothing'?" Well, then, you should enter the fishing contest being sponsored by the Social Science club. Individual species are black bass, sand bass, crappie, striped bass, catfish and pike.

There will be a live and top weight trophy for the individual winner. For those of you who like friends around, while you fish, there will be a five man team contest. Entrants in the team contest may also enter the individual contest.

Entry fee is \$1 per person. All fish entered must be weighed by club officers, or any known bait store which will state the given weight.

The contest begins immediately, so take off! All fish entered will be kept for the fish fry May 2. Fillet fish will be kept in the school locker. Fishermen who have entered fish will not have to pay for the fish fry.

Non-fishermen are also invited to attend. For more information please contact someone from the Social Science club.

### SC plans trip for weekend

Any Science Club members ready for three days of fun?

On the afternoon of March 4, the Science Club will be leaving for a weekend at Beaver's Bend State Park, Broken Bow. The Student will be required to take their own car, along with the food they need.

On the trip the students can fish, go mountain climbing, or whatever they wish to do.

Dr. Bill Hayes sponsor the club's trip.

STU disp Leht Pau lr tr sch dia str ton roll hot to yar ma ma ma no ha On say the



STUDENTS of Leland Hamilton's Indian Arts and Crafts Class display some of their handiwork. Left to right, standing, are Lehua Oehler and Frances Page. Seated are Cheryl Moore and Pauline Brown.

## Indian students revive tribal crafts in new class

By Loretta Hamilton

A new class added to the schedule this semester is Indian Arts and Crafts, instructed by Leland Hamilton.

There are 23 students enrolled in this class. For three hours credit, they will learn to make God's eyes out of yarn, bead a daisy chain, make coil pottery, and even make silver jewelry.

The class has mostly female students, but the minority of males in the class haven't complained much. One guy was overheard to say he took the class to help the instructor keep the girls

in control! However, there hasn't been much of a problem so far. The class is informal and everyone works at his or her own pace.

Hamilton said he hopes to start the group on silver smithing this week. Jewelry making was one of the things that attracted many of the students to this class.

Several Indian students admitted they had never made any of the items before taking the class. Now they are learning to preserve their tribal crafts.

According to Hamilton, the class will work a few weeks with the silver and then try their hands with coil pottery.

## VZLA advisor visits campus

Senor Carlos Mazal, regional coordinator of the foundation "Gran Mariscal de Ayacucho" visited campus on Thursday, Feb. 10.

Carlos Mazal is the general advisor and coordinator of all Venezuelan grantees in the states of Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, and Colorado.

The major purpose of this visit was to meet the Venezuelan students on campus, and to get to know members of the administration, as well as some of the teachers and advisors.

The school administration gave a luncheon at the ballroom in honor of the visitor, which most of the Venezuelans attended and discussed issues, while enjoying the delicious food.

Dr. Clyde Kindell introduced the guest-speaker followed by a short speech by Mazal. Those attending the meal were Harold Fogleman, advisor of Venezuelan Aggie majors; Mrs. Alma Hogan, International advisor of the Venezuelan students on campus; Dr. Phillip Traughber, academic dean, Michael Chambliss, business manager; Michael Gridler, economics instructor.

Mazal invited the audience to a special assembly at Stillwater on Sat., Feb. 12.

The school bus was available to take the students there, where they enjoyed Venezuelan music, drinks and the delicious Venezuelan banquet.



MSC ENTERTAINERS, directed by Larry Metcalf, have been working hard in preparation for their tour of high schools in the SODA area. Members of the group are, left to right: Beth Whitley, Ardmore; Vicki White, Ardmore; Tom Howard, Wynnewood; Barbara Bardin, Tishomingo; Rhonda Lee, Lone Grove; Jess Young, Dickson; Seigel Heffington, Tishomingo; Debbie O'Dell, Tishomingo; Stan Elmore, Ardmore; Vicki Morris, Carnegie; and Leo Baker, Ardmore.

## 9 Soph---

(Continued from Page 1)  
ilton. Work was done in the machine shop class under the supervision of James Bridgeman.

A photograph of the finished product was taken to the fair.

Twenty-two companies were represented at the job fair to interview prospective employees in electronic, electro-mechanical, and metallurgical technologies. Some of the larger companies were I.B.M., Hughes Tool, Texas Instruments, Geophysical Service Inc., the C.I.A., Warren Petroleum, Mercury Marine and C. E. NATCO.

This was the seventh project of its kind sponsored by the Oklahoma Technical Society.

## PTK elects new officers

The Phi Theta Kappa met recently and elected officers for next year, to take office May 1, 1977. Charles Lamirand, Asher, was elected president. His cabinet consists of Michael L. Ozment, Ardmore, vice-president; Diane Smith, Tishomingo, historian; Melissa A. Wallace, Ardmore, treasurer; and Debra A. Allen, Edmond, student senate representative.

Three offices to be filled immediately are reporter, Ken Rainey; recording secretary, Janice Maddox, and corresponding secretary, Danny Steelman. All three are from Tishomingo.

Members of the fraternity invite other Murray students to join in wishing these students 'good luck' in their chosen offices.

## NAC to make Talequah trip

The Native American Club is planning a trip to the Five Civilized Tribes museum in Muskogee and the Tsa La Gi Theater at Talequah some time in April.

The NAC is also holding another raffle this spring for Culture Days, to be held in April.

Items to be given away will be a belt buckle, do-

nated by Ned Cly, a ring donated by Leland Hamilton, and a brooch, donated by Mitchell Amos.

Tickets for the drawing are available from any NAC member.

The next meeting will be March 14 and all members are urged to be there.

## OTASCO

THE PLACE TO GO

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR:

STEREOS  
TAPES  
RADIOS  
CASSETTES  
TIRES  
OR  
BATTERIES

## Outers enjoy river cook-out

A group of Outing Club members were found tramping into the woods on Feb. 16 in search of fire wood for a cook-out down by Blue River.

Hot dogs, marshmallows, and a selection of sodas were spread out for the Outers on the hood of Jim Schammerhorn's car.

A couple of guys from the club tried to scare a few girls who were taking a walk by the nearby stream. Instead, they were surprised when they got their faces scratched by low hanging branches.



JEANNIE BARBOUR was crowned Valentine's Queen at the dance Feb. 15. She represented the Sigma Phi Alpha and was escorted by Johnny Poindexter. The first runner-up was Marilyn McCarty, who represented the International Club. Marilyn's escort was Nicolas Arcas. Second runner-up was the Engineering Club candidate, Beth Mansell, escorted by Larry Blehm.

## BOULTON'S

### AUTO SERVICE CENTER

★ Complete Paint & Body Shop ★

FRAME STRAIGHTENING  
AIR CONDITIONING  
COMPLETE FRONT END SERVICE  
TUNE UPS

AUTO GLASS SPECIALIST  
GUARANTEED AGAINST LEAKAGE

BRAKE WORK

1211 E. Main 371-2229

## Armstrong's

RESISTOL HATS-NOCONA BOOTS-LEVIS

"Always An Aggie Booster"

Milton Gilbert  
217 W. Main

Phone 371-2116

## Become a College Campus Dealer

SELL BRAND NAME

Stereo Components at Lowest Prices

High Profits: NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED

For details, contact: FAD Components, Inc.  
20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006  
Ilene Orlowsky 201-227-8884 Call Collect

## Lafitte's Pharmacy

Phone 371-2355

## "Economy Priced Drugs"

VET SUPPLIES

CONVALESCENT AIDS

PRESCRIPTIONS

1960 Murray Graduate

## Aggies end season with hard fought 10-16 record

The Murray Aggies finished their season with a standing record of 10 wins and 16 losses. Their recent games have shown the work the boys have put in to improve their performance and their record.

Several times they have held to a tie or a close margin at the half, but not quite managed to pull out ahead at the game's end. In their game played against the visiting team of Connors, on Feb. 21, they trailed by 34 to 40 at the half. Though they continued to score, the Aggies never gained the lead, and at the final buzzer, Connors was ahead 94 to 77.

On the same date, the Aggies played a home game against Northern College. At the half, the Aggies narrowly trailed Northern by four points. They were able to bring the score up and almost closed the gap, losing the game by only two points, 61 to 63.

On Feb. 17, they turned the tables and ran away with St. Gregory's. At half time

the Aggies' lead was 27 to 16, and they won by a good margin, with the final tally 74 to 50.

Oscar Rose was able to come from a tie at half time, in a game played at Midwest City, and edge ahead. By the final bell the Aggies had lost ground, scoring 64 points to Rose's 69.

Earlier the Aggies had played Eastern State, leading by one point, 14 to 13, at the half. They held this lead by the skin of their teeth until the game's end, winning by a narrow margin of 56 to 54.

On Feb. 7 they came to grips with Northeastern College, Tonkawa. At half time the Aggies trailed by nine points. They were able to cut this lead down to five points, but when time ran out, they were behind 72 to 77.

Throughout these games the high scoring players have been Cleve Bryant and Jeff Coleman, guards; Robert Wilkins and Joe Shumaker, forwards.

## SS to sponsor union tourney

The Student Senate will be sponsoring a Football, Pinball, and pool tournament on March 1 at 6 p.m. The entry fee will be \$1.00 per person and for each event entered. There will be both individual and group contests.

The rules for the tournament will be posted on the walls in the Student Union. A booth will be set up in the Student Union lobby all this week for people who want to enter.

You must register before noon March 1 if you want to be in the tournament. For more information, contact one of the Student Senate members or officers.



MEMBERS of the AGGIELITE staff for this semester are, standing, Glenda Stewart, Loretta Hamilton, editor, and Bill Coleman. Seated are Robbie Bell, Loyce Hixon and Eddamar Suarez. Not shown is Kevin Hopkins.

## MSC newspaper staff adds three new faces

Three new reporters were added to the AggieLite staff this semester and three others returned for the second semester. The second semester returnees are Susie Stewart, Robbie Bell, and Bill Coleman. Another member of the staff who has returned to staff is Loretta Hamilton. ("I must be a glutton for punishment," she says.)

One of the new reporters is a small, quiet girl named Loyce Hixon. She is from Mannville, and attended school at Dickson High, where she was an avid worker on the school newspaper. Forewarned that the "AggieLite" would require a lot of work, Loyce said, "I enjoy work on the newspaper because I like writ-

ing."

This is her second year at Murray and her major is psychology. When she graduates from Murray she hopes to go on to the University of Oklahoma.

She is a member of the Phi Beta Lambda and serves the club as reporter and historian. She is also student senate representative and Valentine Queen candidate for the journalism club.

Mrs. Loretta Hamilton, a journalism major, returns as editor of the AggieLite this semester. She has been working on the paper for three semesters.

Loretta is the wife of Leland Hamilton, a technology major at MSC, and they have six children. They are planning to move from Mill

Creek to Duncan at the end of this semester, where he will be employed by Halliburton Company. Loretta plans to attend Oklahoma University, at Norman, next fall.

Loretta says that being a journalism major has provided her the opportunity to get to know many things better, even though it is hard work. This semester her schedule includes taking 19 hours, working on both the AggieLite and the yearbook.

Mrs. Eddamar Suarez learned to speak English in only four months. Since she was eager to learn, the language didn't give her much of a problem. Perhaps this was because she had no other Venezuelans to talk to, only Americans.

The thing that gave her trouble was all the slang. (If people would only say what they meant!) When someone asked, "How's it going?," she thought they were asking about some sort of transportation.

Another phrase that had her curious was "far out". No one really said what it was that was "far out", nor did they say just how far away this thing was.

The American accent doesn't help much when you are learning to speak English either. Eddamar thought a lot of people were just downright forward, "till she learned they were saying "excuse me" instead of "kiss me".

Someone who can learn the basics of English so quickly is to be admired. In addition, Eddamar is more informed about American life and history than most Murray students, including the writer.

Eddamar came to the U. S. four years ago from Cabañas, Venezuela. She attended college at Annhurst in Boston, Mass. a private school, where her primary goal was to learn English. After much prompting from her parents, she left Boston to move to Stillwater with her brother. It was there she met her husband, Luis, who

was in school at OSU to learn English.

He transferred to Murray last year to take agricultural courses, and Eddamar began a major in psychology and business. When they graduate they plan to return to Venezuela.

This 6', 160 pound blond-haired guy was born 19 years ago. Between then and now he decided to come to Murray State College and has been here for three semesters. One of Kevin Hopkins' reasons for coming to Murray was its coliseum to his hometown of Milburn. Kevin commutes from there in a sharp looking Dodge van which you may have seen cruising campus.

some of his favorite pastimes are: photography, miscellaneous collections, reading, writing and enjoying good music. Occasionally Kevin reads Murray State college news for his communications class on Channel three. He loves warm weather and swimming, but the weather these past few weeks hasn't provided much activity for him.

His major is Wildlife Ecology, and as a career he'd like to work for the National Park Service or be a D.J. at a radio station. Kevin is planning to attend OSU,




**Hacker's Cleaners**

FOR FAST  
DEPENDABLE  
SERVICE

CALL  
371-2205  
105 E. MAIN

**EAT DRINK AND BE MERRY AT**



**Pinky's Dairy Queen**

402 W. MAIN  
FOR ORDERS TO GO CALL 371-3180  
TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA



LARRY MILLIGAN'S pottery class moved outdoors one pretty day recently, for a combined firing of 'raku' pottery, which creates a great deal of smoke and mess, and a wiener roast (but not in the kiln!) Class members Lehua Oehler, Mrs. Vera Taylor and Mrs. Jean Norman watch as Tom Norman (whose hand is visible at right) lifts a freshly fired pot which has been plunged into a bucket of sawdust. The pot exploded shortly after the picture was taken, unfortunately.

**Hellack's DX Station**

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK—7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.  
101 E. MAIN—371-2886

Wash — Lube — Tune Ups — Polishing  
Brake Service — Goodyear Tires

**Clary Gobb Drug, Inc.**

**Your Headquarters for**

Drugs — Sundries  
Cosmetics — Fountain  
Gifts — School Supplies

**8:30 to 7:00 Weekdays**  
**12:00 to 2:00 Sundays**

**Daniels' Drive-In**

HAMBURGERS

HOT DOGS

FOOTLONGS—BASKETS

RECREATION—MALTS

SHAKES—SOFT DRINKS

DRIVE-BY WINDOW

• • •

WE ARE WITH YOU

**Aggies**

204 E. MAIN, 371-2823



# THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

Nonprofit Organization  
U.S. POSTAGE  
2c PAID  
Tishomingo, OK  
Permit No. 4

VOLUME FORTY-EIGHT

MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1977

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

NUMBER TEN



LARRY METCALF, master of ceremonies and production director of the Miss Murray pageant, gives pointers on using the microphone to Beth Mansell, Atoka. Looking on, left to right, are Rhonda Lee, Mitzi Worley, Debbie O'Dell, Arlene Isenberg, and Lucinda Mangham. The talent competition plays a large part in the point scoring to determine the winner of the title Miss Murray State of 1977.

## Twelve co-eds to compete for 'Miss MSC' in pageant

Fletcher Auditorium these days has been filled with sounds of singing and laughter, with an occasional shout of direction. Participants in the 7th annual Miss Murray State College pageant have been hard at work rehearsing for the big event, which will take place March 31 at 8:00 p.m. in Fletcher Auditorium.

Twelve of Murray's prettiest and most talented girls will compete for four

awards: Miss Murray State College, first and second runners-up, and non-finalist talent award.

Contestants are Rhonda Lee, and Kathy Wright, both of Lone Grove; Arlene Isenberg, Coleman; Lucinda Mangham, Dickson; Mitzi Worley, Duncan; Barbara Bardin and Debbie O'Dell, both of Tishomingo; Diane Smith, Verden; Thelma Campbell, Ada; Vickie White, Ardmore; Beth Man-

sell, Atoka, and Betty Ann Watkins, Ft. Towson.

Vicki Morris, Miss Murray State College of 1976, will crown the winner and relinquish her title to the new Miss Murray.

Assisting Mrs. Janace Fogleman, pageant director, are Larry Metcalf, master of ceremonies, director of production and choreography; Mrs. Cindy Ryan, entries chairman; Dennis Toews, in charge of judges; Larry Milligan, publicity; Mrs. Joan Kindell, reception; Mrs. Dolores Muse, president of Murray Dames, ticket sales

(Continued on Page 2)

## PTK to compete at nat'l meet in Minneapolis

By Ken Rainey

Phi Theta Kappa honorary fraternity will have its national convention in Minneapolis, Minn. March 29 through April 2. Those MSC members planning to escort Dr. Marian Wirth, sponsor, on the trip, are Pam Lee, Jenks; Barbara Sides, Reagan; Mike Ozment, Ardmore; Rickey Terrill, Burneyville; and Ken Rainey, Tishomingo.

Members of the club are contributing art work to take along to be entered in competition. The chapter has its entries in the 'Best Use of Honors Program' competition, the Tri-Forum, Mosal Award, and entries for individual awards in creative

writing and poetry.

P.T.K. is presently participating in the Free Enterprise Contest. The purpose of the competition is to develop projects in support of free enterprise. Roy Henderson, business instructor at M.S.C., has been invaluable in making the aids the P.T.K. members distributed to area schools. Statistics have been compiled, typed, etc. Henderson, Cindy Howell, and Ron Johnson will present the entry at Oklahoma Christian College March 23.

On March 10, 1977, State Representative Kenneth Converse, Tishomingo, pre-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Engrs. to see 'copter plant

The Engineering Club will take a field trip to Bell Helicopter Inc. at Ft. Worth, Texas, around April 1. Gary Brown and James Bridgeman will sponsor the one day event for 15 to 20 students.

New officers for the spring semester were elected by the Engineering Club as follows: President — Bret Garrett; vice president — Duane Madron; secretary-treasurer, Russell Thornton; student senate representative, Gary Portwood; and Robert Hill, reporter.

## SS elections to be Apr. 20

"It is time to elect a new slate of Student Senate officers. The officers consist of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and a parliamentarian. If you are interested in running for one of these offices you need to pick up an application form in Don Ryan's office at the back of the library. The election will be held April 20 in the auditorium from 9:00 to 3:00 p.m.

"On April 13 at 12:30 in Fletcher Auditorium we will have the opportunity to hear the nomination and acceptance speeches.

"We encourage every student to be there and pick the candidates that you feel would do the best job. And remember, once you pick your candidates don't forget to come vote April 20. How else will your candidate win?"

Steve McKinley,  
Student Senate  
President

## 'La Mancha' to be performed at MSC Apr. 14

On March 14, a cast of 26 MSC students began rehearsals on "Man of La Mancha," a musical comedy based on the classic Don Quixote, by Miguel de Cervantes.

Don Quixote de La Mancha is considered one of the greatest masterpieces in Spanish literature. It was written by Cervantes while he was in prison due to tax problems, early in the Renaissance Era.

Larry Metcalf, musical director and producer says, "The play is delightfully

(Continued on Page 4)

## 2-Day tour of S.E. Oklahoma set April 16-17

The Oklahoma history classes at MSC are going on a two-day historical field trip the weekend of April 16-17. They will travel by bus through southeastern Oklahoma visiting such historical sites as Tuskahoma, the restored Choctaw capital, and Spiro Mounds, one of the most important of the Pre-Columbian archaeological finds in Oklahoma. A few seats are still available, according to Rex Morrell, tour

(Continued on Page 2)

## 630 Students expected at academic meet Mar. 29

About 630 students from 26 high schools in southern Oklahoma have accepted invitations, and will be welcomed to Murray College for the southern Oklahoma Invitational Scholastic contest. Tuesday, March 29, is the date set for the first Inter-scholastic meet to be sponsored here. It is open to students from grades 9 through 12.

Events will begin with registration at 8 a.m. in the lobby of the Student Union. The snack bar will be open and a faculty coffee will be

held in the lounge for visitors. Open house will be held all day in the dorms, Library Science, and Engineering & Technology buildings.

Members of MSC's Phi Theta Kappa fraternity will act as tour guides and assist visiting students in finding classrooms, etc.

College classes will not be dismissed, unless an instructor is giving a test at class time, in which case the instructor will notify the

(Continued on Page 3)



HEY, IT'S WEIRD! Steve McKinley and Greg Smith experiment with a laser beam in physics lab. Red light from the beam hits a mirror in the bottom of a coffee can with water in it, bounces up, with the water and follows the water as it runs out a hole.

## Laser is 'mind bending,' physics students learn

This year, for the first time at Murray State, Ralph Benham's physics class is doing experiments with a laser beam made possible by special funds to purchase the equipment. The students are finding that these beams can do strange and interesting things.

Laser, or optical maser, is a device that strengthens light. A laser produces a thin beam of light that is powerful enough to burn a hole in

a diamond, or carry many signals of different television pictures at the same time. The word laser is an acronym for "Light Amplification by Stimulated Emissions of Radiation." (Which makes everything perfectly clear, of course.)

Although the laser used at Murray is not a powerful one, it could be harmful if looked into directly. The class performed experi-

(Continued on Page 3)

**AGGIELITE STAFF**

Loretta Hamilton	Editor
Kevin Hopkins	Sports & Photography
Eddamar Suarez	Features
Loyce Hixon	Features
Robbie Bell, Susie Stewart, Bill Coleman	Reporters
Murrelle Mahoney	Sponsor

### V.A. may stop payments for dropped class

Veterans attending school under the G.I. Bill might wind up owing Uncle Sam money if they drop courses because of dislike or to avoid getting a poor or failing grade.

A recent amendment in Congress requires the Veterans' Administration to cancel both present and past assistance payments for dropped courses without a grade. This also applies in cases where a course is completed, but the grade given is ignored by the school for graduation requirements.

The new regulations don't apply in cases beyond the student's control.

The new law provides that no educational benefits will be paid for a course which isn't used towards graduation requirements.

This means many students will find themselves overpaid under the G.I. Bill for course withdrawals and courses not required for graduation.

Payments for such a course will be stopped effective December 1, 1976.

The V.A. urges students enrolled under the G.I. Bill not to drop or withdraw from courses in which there's a poor or failing grade until they have talked to their school's V.A. official, and find out what effect their actions will have on their monthly V.A. checks.

The agency would like the students and school official to write them a brief note explaining why they withdrew from or dropped a course.

The V.A. will examine each case and notify the student how his benefits will be affected.

### PTK—

(Continued from Page 1)

sented a citation to the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of the honorary P.T.K. on Murray College campus for being "instrumental in promoting the free enterprise system of America." The citation was presented on behalf of the Oklahoma House of Representatives and signed by the House Speaker Bill Willis and Representative Converse.

The Alpha Epsilon Chapter was also honored by being written up in the national Phi Theta Kappa magazine, the Keynote.

### Senate warns clubs not to lose standing

ATTENTION all clubs! Please make sure that your club is represented at all Student Senate meetings. The meetings are held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the small dining room of the cafeteria, and it is important that all student senate representatives attend. Failure to do so will mean the loss of student senate voting rights and the club's status.

If your club is not represented in two successive meetings by the representative or an alternate, or if the representative misses four meetings, even with an alternate attending, it will lose its standing as a club. Club presidents should make sure that their club is being represented regularly.

Sometime soon there should be letters in the mail to notify clubs of their standing in the student senate, or if they are in danger of losing it.

### Twelve—

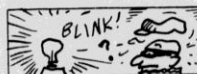
(Continued from Page 1)

chairman. Music will be provided by the MSC Entertainers, directed by Larry Metcalf and accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Lokey.

Each girl is sponsored by a business firm or organization. Patrons of the civic professional and business community contribute financial aid for the pageant, and provide the scholarship which is awarded each year for the winner. Pageant patrons are entitled to special reserved seats.

Pageant judges are Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Fredrick and Mrs. Grace George, of East Central University, Ada. Fredrick is director of the Oklahomans, a popular singing group which has four members who were formerly students at Murray State College and members of the Entertainers here. Mrs. Fredrick is a private piano instructor, and Mrs. George is chairwoman of the home economics department of East Central.

Reserved seats for the pageant are now on sale in the business office. Prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children. Mrs. Fogleman said.



You can buy an automatic timing device so that when you are away from home the light will turn on when it gets dark. This deters burglars.



TIM MILLER, left, and Ron Faulk, MSC journalism instructor, monitor a program in their TV series to be aired soon on Channel KXII, Ardmore.

### Faulk to air tv series on mental health on KXII

Ron Faulk, part time instructor at MSC, will soon make his debut as producer and cameraman for a television series to be aired on channel KXII, Ardmore. Tentatively called "The Human Situation," the series deals with mental health problems in this area.

Ron is co-producer of the series, wrote the script, took much of the camera coverage, and will help edit the film. The series is being produced in conjunction with Channel 12, with the cooperation of Jim Phipps, station manager, and Tim Miller, news director. Faulk, Tim Miller, and Ed Cook are photographers.

The first topic, "The Family in Crises," will probably be aired over KXII within the next two or three weeks, on Saturday or Sunday evening.

Purpose of this pilot program is to show that families are "alive and well" Ron says. "They are doing just as well as they ever did, considering there are more stresses and strains than ever before."

Studio scenes are done with a narrator and one or two "authority figures" such as a psychiatrist, psychologist, or welfare worker from the Ardmore Guidance Clinic. The programs will be authentic sociologically, Faulk says.

To evoke mood or atmosphere, a number of outdoor shots have been taken with a minicam. There are scenes of homes in different income levels of town, abandoned family homes, people walking on the streets and in other natural settings.

Future topics to be dealt with include alcoholism, child abuse, parent effectiveness training, etc. Each program will have different narrators and "authority figures," Ron says.

Ron has had experience in

media work, and writes public service announcements for the Ardmore radio station and KXII-TV. He is educational coordinator for Carter County Guidance Clinic.

He stressed that the family is surviving, although all families have problems, and said "Any family may obtain help if they need it, through the Guidance Clinics."

### 2-Day—

(Continued from Page 1)

director. A visit will be made to the private Red River Museum in Idabel; old Wheelock Academy; and one of the oldest churches in Oklahoma still in use, both at Millerton; Chief Leflore's restored home, near Millerton, and the site of Robert Jones's Rose Hill Plantation, near Hugo.

One of the highlights of the trip will be the explanation by the resident archaeologist at Fort Towson on how the Oklahoma Historical Society is using the techniques of historical archaeology to restore portions of the fort to its appearance in the 1840's. The tour guide will be Jim Fricke, Southeast Regional Director of the Oklahoma Historical Society.

Readers interested in taking the tour should contact the Registrar's Office, Murray State College, Tishomingo, Oklahoma 73460 (405) 371-2371, Ex. 34. The fee is \$20 or \$22.50, depending on the type of overnight accommodations preferred.

The fee will include overnight lodging, transportation, and one-hour college credit in Social Science 2900, "Historic Sites of Southeastern Oklahoma." It does not include meals. Registration will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. Presently, there are about 10 or 12 seats left.

For further information about the tour contact, Rex Morrell, Social Science Department, Murray State College (405) 371-2371.

### Ethnic arts, food, music to highlight 'culture days'

The week of April 10 through 17 will be an exciting one for students at MSC. On April 11 and 12 Special Services will again sponsor a "Culture Day" on campus, much like the one held last year. Tents will be set up between the library and student union buildings, and ethnic groups and clubs will be encouraged to display native arts, crafts, foods, and forms of entertainment which make their cultures unique.

Foods and small items may be offered for sale in the tents, and guests may have delicious snacks or meals while touring the exhibits and listening to music from the patio.

It is hoped there will be entertainment by all ethnic groups on campus, including the Venezuelans, members of the International club, Afro-Americans, Native Americans, and any others who wish to participate.

All clubs are invited to contact Richard Linhardt, who is working to set up the events and help groups in any way possible. If someone from your club has not contacted him, they need to do so immediately to reserve space and time for the exhibits and entertainments, etc.

Special Services will also sponsor a retreat at Lake Murray Youth Camp No. 2, on April 15, 16, and 17. The theme for this year's retreat is "Career and Self-Concept."

Sam Cook, former counselor at MSC Special Services, will lead the retreat. Students from Southeastern

### Mexican dishes shown at S.E.S.U.

Mrs. Rosalva Rainey, head of the home economics department at MSC, packed up her pans, kitchen tools, Mexican chile seasoning, and ingredients, to go to Southeastern State University, Durant, on Friday, March 4.

Mrs. Rainey was invited to attend the Oklahoma Education Association meeting, to give a demonstration on Mexican Cookery to the Home Economics Teachers Section.

This demonstration consisted of preparing several delicious dishes such as rice Mexican style, bean croquettes, pico de gallo, tortillas, and several types of quesadillas.

Mrs. Rainey is a recognized specialist in Mexican cookery, and we are sure this activity was a great success.

"Andele, Rosalva."

State University, Durant, will also attend.

The retreat will provide a time for the students to get together, relax, and have some fun such as horseback riding, or maybe just sitting around the campfire, talking or singing.

For those of you who can't sing, you can hum or move your lips, 'cause this trip is for everyone, even those of us with offkey voices.

### S.S. dept. 'hums like beehive'

By Eddamar Suarez  
On a pleasant spring (?) afternoon I open the door of the Social Science Department building. Andy Howell is typing a paper for Mr. Vernon. Immediately, I hear Peggy Scott and Shelly Priest making jokes and bugging me with some of their favorite, interesting remarks.

With three instructors working and several student tutors and secretaries programming activities throughout the semester, the social science department is always a busy place.

Rex Morrell, full time government and history instructor, is setting up a television project based on a history series called "The Age of Uncertainty," which will be shown on public television next fall. This project, conceived as a course, can be taken for credit by MSC students.

Miss Margaret Lovelace, psychology and sociology instructor, believes classes are like people. Each class has its unique personality. Miss Lovelace also considers teaching as a challenge, which implies an unexpected chance for learning for both her and her students.

Arthur Vernon, history and government instructor, has shown the possibility of organizing a town meeting on campus, in which the entire area will be involved.

Vernon enjoys his professional activities at their best, and is also an enthusiastic sportsman.

Mrs. Kathy Kurtz, former MSC student and editor of the AGGIELITE, is teaching night classes in government on campus and in Ardmore Higher Education Center.

Among the students who work for the department are Peggy Scott and Shelly Priest, both nursing majors; Cindy Howell, a business major; Vicky Mahaney, a general education major; and Joe Stanfield, a mid-management major.

With so many workers in the department, the place is usually humming like a hive of bees!

## Tv class gets Apollo units

The Monday night TV class directed by Dennis Toews will soon be learning to use new equipment recently installed. The main purpose of this equipment, such as the type 525 waveform monitors, is to strengthen the out going signal.

The television class, which writes, directs, and shoots many video tapes for the college will use these units to amplify the vertical signal and to edit their video tapes.

This equipment was provided by the government and would cost about \$1500.00 if bought new. These units were previously in the command module of the Soyuz-Apollo space flight team and are now being disassembled for various uses around MSC. Part of this equipment is set up and in use, and more is still being installed. As to units in use, Toews commented: "They work rather well."

Fight it out on this line if it takes all summer.

Gen. U.S. Grant urging troops, 1864

## OTASCO

THE PLACE TO GO  
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

STEREOS

TAPES

RADIOS

CASSETTES

TIRES

OR

BATTERIES



ARLENE ISENBERG of Coleman demonstrates some of the new equipment recently installed in the TV studio.

## 'Cut off dog's tail to keep him home' is folk tale

By Bill Coleman

Have you ever heard the saying "A whistling woman and a crowing hen, always come to some bad end?"

This was one of the superstitions brought up in a class on folklore, being taught at MSC for the first time this semester by Fred Poe. Other sayings brought up on "superstition night" included one about burying a dog's tail under the porch to keep him home, and ducking a blue wasp in water to coax rain from clouds. (Looks like any self-respecting dog would leave home if someone chopped off his tail!)

The class, which consists of 14 students, has studied folk heroes such as Paul Bunyan and his Blue Ox, Babe; Pecos Bill, who rode a cyclone, and rode a bear which he whipped with a rattlesnake to spur it along. Another folk hero was Old

Storm-Along, whose ship was so big it carved out the White Cliffs of Dover, while passing through the English Channel.

Other sayings deal with bad luck and health remedies.

According to superstition, you should not change a garment put on wrong side out, lest it bring bad luck. Folk medicine provides remedies for almost anything that ails you, such as drinking dandelion tea for the blood; removing a wart by rubbing it with a dirty dishrag and burying it; or boiling onions and plastering them on the chest to cure pneumonia. (This sounds like a case of the cure being worse than the ailment!)

Folk proverbs, names and speech were discussed. The class contributed at least 25 sayings involving proper names, such as "Let George do it," "For Pete's sake," "Every Tom, Dick and Harry," and "The Life of Riley." Folklore of academe and graffiti, which can be found on school walls, desks, and in book covers, were brought up; and killing hogs and gardening by the phases of the moon were discussed pro and con. Some people believe that if a hog is killed during the full moon, the meat will swell

## BEOG forms now available

Special Services reminds students that applications for B.E.O.G. grants are now available in their office.

They also announced that Special Service students are invited to sign up for tickets to the Miss Murray State pageant. They will be given out on a first come, first served basis.

## S. Senate to show films

The Student Senate is sponsoring the showing of the following films: "Bless the Beasts and the Children," March 30; "The Skin Game," April 6; and "The Professionals" on April 12.

Some time later they will be showing "Where Eagles Dare." All MSC students are invited to attend these movies. The times will be announced on posters.

## Afro-Day to be April 22

Afro day will be held on April 22 at MSC this year. During the morning hours there will be a workshop on "Black Awareness." At noon the Club will have a luncheon, and that night there will be a dance. During the dance they will announce their 1976-77 Afro Queen, chosen from Afro club members. More details will be announced later.

and produce more lard.

The farmer's almanac reflects widespread belief in gardening by the moon. Plants that produce below the ground, such as potatoes and peanuts, should be planted in the dark of the moon. Plants that produce above the ground, such as corn and watermelons, should be planted by the full moon. The first frost will occur six months from the first thunder of April. (And it's true, by George!)

Folk art and handicrafts, along with folk music and songs, will be discussed later in the semester. Also, a water witching demonstration is scheduled for tonight's class (March 28). This spring semester marks the first time MSC has offered a class in folklore. Poe says the class is on something of a trial basis but that reaction has been generally favorable.

## Laser-

(Continued from Page 1)

ments to study the law of diffraction, (bending of light on passing a sharp edge;) the law of reflection, using a mirror; and the law of refraction, passing the beam through a glass or transparent liquid.

Who says light can't bend around a corner? In one experiment the beam is directed to the bottom of a can, where a mirror reflects it to a small hole in the side of the can. The can is filled with water, and as the water runs out, the beam bends and follows the water like a red thread of light. This experiment illustrates both the laws of reflection and refraction.

The students used, the laser to measure the diameter of the beam at different intervals, over a distance of about 35 meters. They observed the different colored spectra of light produced by the bright red beam, by using different colored lens on the laser and observing what color of light was blocked off. "A red book is red because it reflects only red light and blocks out all other colors," explained Benham. They also studied the effect of polarized lens on the beam.

Lasers have many uses in industry, medicine, navigation, communications, etc. Lasers such as those used by the military are powerful enough to reach and bounce off satellites in space, and maintain the beam's intensity. The laser used at MSC however, would begin to disperse at a relatively short distance.

Laser beams can be used to transmit messages, one behind the other, thousands at a time, said Benham. Bell Telephone Company is using this means of putting messages on a cable, and they are changed back to audible voice frequencies by a receiver.

The equipment used at Murray was purchased for

## 630 Students-

(Continued from Page 1)

class in advance.

Tests in a wide range of academic subjects will be held beginning at 9 a.m. and lasting until after noon. The tests will last about an hour each. Lunch will be served in the college cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. till 1 p.m. One test in advanced shorthand will be held at 1 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by the Murray "Entertainers" in Fletcher Auditorium, at 1:30 p.m., followed by the presentation of awards at 3 p.m. Individual winners of first, second, and third places in the various contests will receive gold, silver or bronze medals.

Scholarships to MSC of \$100 each will be awarded to the top ranking senior in each test category who has been awarded the gold medal. A grand trophy will be awarded to the highest scoring school in each division. Certificates of merit will be given to the students who rank in the top 20% of their test scores.

Tests scheduled to be held at 9 a.m. are American history, art, typing, earth science, English usage, family and child development, general science, interior design and housing, trigonometry, and woodworking.

At 10 o'clock the schedule includes advanced typing, American government, bookkeeping, chemistry, clothing, and textiles, foods and nutrition, literature, mechanical drawing, music, physics, vocabulary, welding, and world geography.

At 11 a.m. tests scheduled are algebra, art, beginning shorthand, consumer education, general biology, general math, and world history. Advanced shorthand will be held at 1 p.m.

\$500 with the National Science Foundation paying half and the science department half.

EAT DRINK AND BE

MERRY

AT

Pinky's Dairy Queen

402 W. MAIN

FOR ORDERS TO GO CALL 371-3180

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

Armstrong's

RESISTOL HATS-NOCONA BOOTS-LEVIS

"Always An Aggie Booster"

Milton Gilbert  
217 W. Main

Phone 371-2116

Lafitte's Pharmacy

Phone 371-2366

"Economy Priced Drugs"

VET SUPPLIES

CONVALESCENT AIDS

PRESCRIPTIONS

1960 Murray Graduate

## Intramural volleyball ends, basketball is next

Another Intramural Volleyball season has come to a close for both girls' and boys' teams. Reigning girls' champions are the World-Wide Wonders, boasting Sheri Kenney as team captain. Her fellow team players were the dynamic duo, Robin and Bonnie Moore, Debbie Allen, Patti Sue Perkins, Lori Lovelace, Mary Muller, and Laura Strafford.

Winners of the boys competition was the Venezuela (Red) team, led by Gilberto Maita. His triumphant teammates were Angel Ramirez, Orlando Colmenares, Franco Paz, Alberto Avila, Carlos Villar, and Eliezer Escalona.

Coming next in the spring intramurals is basketball from March 14 to April 17. The list of teams and games are as follows:

March 14: Cosmic Slopp vs. Devils; Knicks vs. Hustlers; Disco Ducks vs. Foxy Ladies (girls').

March 14: Cosmic Slopp vs. Devils; Knicks vs. Hustlers; Disco Ducks vs. Foxy Ladies (girls').

March 14: Cosmic Slopp vs. Devils; Knicks vs. Hustlers; Disco Ducks vs. Foxy Ladies (girls').

March 21: Cosmic Slopp vs. Angels; Devils vs. Hustlers; Sisters vs. Disco Ducks (girls').

March 24: Cosmic Slopp vs. Knicks; Devils vs. Angels; Dirty Dozen vs. Foxy Ladies (girls).

March 28: Devils vs. Knicks; Hustlers vs. Angels; Sisters vs. Foxy Ladies (girls).

March 31: Cosmic Slopp vs. Devils; Knicks vs. Hustlers; Dirty Dozen vs. Disco Ducks (girls).

April 4: Knicks vs. Angels; Cosmic Slopp vs. Hustlers; Sisters vs. Dirty Dozen (girls).

April 7: Cosmic Slopp vs. Angels; Devils vs. Hustlers; Disco Ducks vs. Foxy Ladies (girls).

April 11: Cosmic Slopp vs. Knicks; Devils vs. Angels; Sisters vs. Disco Ducks; (girls); Foxy Ladies vs. Sisters (girls).

April 17: Devils vs. Knicks; Hustlers vs. Angels; Dirty Dozen vs. Foxy Ladies (girls); Disco Ducks vs. Dirty Dozen (girls).

Girls games are listed third and fourth for each date.

Girls games are listed third and fourth for each date.

### Realty course may be taught

Roy Henderson, instructor of mid-management at Murray State, has received his license as a real estate broker from the Oklahoma Real Estate Commission.

Henderson, who has several years of experience in the real estate business, was formerly licensed in North Carolina as a broker. He is interested in developing an approved course of study in real estate management at Murray.



SPRING DAYS lately have brought members of the tennis team out on the courts to get back in shape. Shown left to right are Richard Linhardt, coach, Pam Sasser, Sharlotte Wheeler, John Linhardt, Dean Mathers, Johnny Cole and Judy Smith.

### Int. club gets soccer gear

The International Club members met in Room 315 in the Administration building on March 16, to have their pictures taken. They discussed ideas for the soccer program brought up earlier this year.

The soccer team is reorganizing and will begin practice soon. They have been issued clothing and equipment purchased a year or two ago, when the first soccer team was organized.

### Robbins will inform sophs. about S.E.S.U.

A representative from Southeastern State University at Durant will be on Campus April 11, to interview students who are interested in transferring. Gene Robbins, Director of School Relations, will have a table set up in the lobby of the student union from 9:00 a.m. until about 3:00 p.m., to talk with sophomore students interested in attending Southeastern State University.

Robbins was basketball coach and head of the P. E. Department at Murray State from August 1962 until June 1967. His wife, Mrs. Pat Robbins, was head of the business department.

### Aging process can be deadly

By Loretta Hamilton

Have you made plans for your future after you retire? No, this isn't a "come on" for insurance, it is one of the questions asked of the Monday afternoon Social Problems class, when they were discussing problems of the aged.

Jane Carney, of the Special Services on Aging Division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was one of the guest speakers for the day. She explained to the students how much of a problem it is for a person, just retired, to awake one morning and realize suddenly he has no where to go and nothing to do. She also explained that retirement was a major cause for many divorces in long time marriages.

Two other visitors, Jack Nelson and Rubin Wigdor from East Central's sociology and psychology department, had made a study of nursing homes and geriatrics in general. They helped the class understand more about the aging process and what one goes through in facing life in a nursing home.

Mr. Nelson said the main thing to do is to understand the problem before you try to do anything about it.

"Our society is geared for the young people and the mass media stresses this funny but it is also a "Three-

### 'La Mancha' - MSC to offer OSHA workshop

(Continued from Page 1)

hankie" show." The beautiful set and scenery has been designed by Larry Milligan, art instructor at MSC.

The stage director is J.J. Farrell, from off-campus, who has a degree in drama from Southwest Missouri State University.

Many of the leading characters of the play sing and will be accompanied by a full orchestra from off-campus.

Among the cast are Stan Elmore as Don Quixote; Allen Rudd as squire Sancho Panza; Rhonda Lee as Aldanza (or Dulcinea); Jack Lowry as the innkeeper and governor; Jess Young as Dr. Carrasco; Vickie White as the fiancée of Dr. Carrasco; and Duane Wall as the padre.

Admission to the play will be free, but tickets must be reserved in advance in the business office, Metcalf stresses.

Performance date will be Thursday, April 14, at 8 p.m., in Fletcher Auditorium.

fact. Because of this, there will have to be a total structural change before anything will work."

He also reminded the class that it was only a matter of time before they would know the effects of being old. Another question that was asked was, "Do you want to get old or do you want the alternative?"

**Hacker's Cleaners**

FOR FAST  
DEPENDABLE  
SERVICE  
CALL  
371-2205  
105 E. MAIN

**Clary Cobb Drug, Inc.**

Your Headquarters for

Drugs — Sundries  
Cosmetics — Fountain  
Gifts — School Supplies

8:30 to 7:00 Weekdays  
12:00 to 2:00 Sundays

**Hellack's DX Station**

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK—7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.  
101 E. MAIN—371-2000

Wash — Lube — Tune Ups — Polishing  
Brake Service — Goodyear Tires

**Boulton's AUTO SERVICE CENTER**

★ Complete Paint & Body Shop ★

FRAME STRAIGHTENING  
AIR CONDITIONING  
COMPLETE FRONT END SERVICE  
TUNE UPS

AUTO GLASS SPECIALIST  
GUARANTEED AGAINST LEAKAGE

BRAKE WORK

1211 E. Main 371-2229

**Daniels' Drive-In**

HAMBURGERS  
HOT DOGS  
FOOTLONGS—BASKETS  
RECREATION—MALTS  
SHAKES—SOFT DRINKS  
DRIVE-BY WINDOW  
WE ARE WITH YOU  
**Aggies**  
204 E. MAIN, 371-2623

# THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

Nonprofit Organization  
U.S. POSTAGE  
2¢ PAID  
Tishomingo, OK  
Permit No. 4

VOLUME FORTY-EIGHT

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1977

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

NUMBER ELEVEN

## Get sox ready for 50's hop

On Monday, April 11 the Student Senate will be sponsoring a '50's' dance for all MSC students.

The dance will start in the student union ballroom at 8:30 p.m. A dance band from Oklahoma City that plays music from the 1950's has been hired to play. The group bills themselves as "Midnight Express."

The senate has planned special activities for the evening, such as gold fish swallowing, hula hooping and a prize for the best dressed girl and guy in 50's outfits.

Drag out your oxfords, pull on your bobby socks, leather jacket and black denim slacks, and hop down to the union. Let's rip it up!

## Sci. dept. plans Dogwood tour

The science department plans a dogwood and azalea tour April 14-15.

The group will leave Tishomingo at 8:30 a.m., with a rest and coffee stop in McAlester.

The students will bring sack lunches and picnic at Lake Tenkiller State Park. They expect to arrive at Tablequah at 2:30 p.m. to tour local points of interest. They will spend that night in Oak Park Motel in Tablequah.

At 9 a.m., April 15 they will begin the dogwood tour. In Muskogee they will have lunch and attend the Azalea festival, returning to Tishomingo at 7 p.m.

The fee will be \$20 per person. This will include, travel, lodging, and tuition for 1 hour credit from MSC.

## Byng wins top award in MSC Scholastics

About 630 students from 26 high schools converged at Murray State March 29 for the first high school interscholastic meet ever held on the MSC campus.

Byng high school won the overall grand trophy for all divisions coming out on top with 220 points. Ardmore won the Division I trophy with 99 points, followed by Allen's claim on the Division II trophy, with 137 points. Stonewall was awarded the Division III trophy with 31 points.

Thirteen seniors won  
(Continued on Page 4)



NEWLY CROWNED Miss Murray State College 1977 and court. Miss MSC, Rhonda Lee of Lone Grove, is joined left to right by Beth Mansell of Atoka, non-finalist talent winner; Vicki White of Ardmore, first runner-up; and Mitzi Worley of Duncan, second runner-up.

## Rhonda Lee wins title of Miss Murray State of 1977

Miss Rhonda Lee, 18 year old freshman from Lone Grove, was chosen "Miss Murray State College of 1977" at the annual Miss Murray Pageant March 31. She received the crown from Miss Vicki Morris, Miss

Murray State for 1976, with a capacity crowd in attendance, in Fletcher Auditorium.

As winner of the title, Miss Lee received a silver tray, a \$300 wardrobe donated by the Madill Bank

## Group enjoys program of Venezuela music, dance

By Eddamar Suarez  
Yolanda Moreno with her company of Danzas Nacionalistas, was presented in the High School Auditorium in Ardmore, on March 29.

A large number of Murray students, including about 30 Venezuelans, several Ameri-

cans, and faculty members attended the program.

Danzas Venezuela is a unique company of dancers since its foundation in 1949. Dancers are all from low class families, from all parts of the country. The company itself is supported by special donations, and the government of Venezuela.

Yolanda Moreno, first ballerina and 'soul' of the group, is considered one of the most remarkable ballerinas in the folkloristic field. Her fabulous group of dancers has traveled all over the world, including three seasons in the Soviet Union and its satellites in Eastern Europe, as well as Japan, Australia and the Pacific Islands.

The company scheduled a  
(Continued on Page 3)

## Tech students attend OTS meet April 15

The Engineering Club will attend the meeting of the Oklahoma Technical Society (OTS) at Okmulgee April 15, according to Bill Malone, job placement director at MSC. The event will be hosted by the OSU School of Technical  
(Continued on Page 3)

## Three Entertainers may get Six-Flags job offers

Three members of Murray State's Entertainers have had tentative offers for summer jobs with Six-Flags in different cities, according to Larry Metcalf, director. The three are Rhonda Lee, Lone Grove; Vicki White, Ardmore, and Leo Baker, al-

so of Ardmore. Miss Lee was crowned Miss Murray State College of 1977, and Miss White was chosen first runner-up at the 'Miss Murray' Pageant March 31.

At this time, there has been no firm contract signed, pending final auditions being held by Six Flags in other cities. Only 120 to 150 students will be selected for Six Flags' four locations in Dallas, Houston, St. Louis, and Atlanta.

Baker's tentative offer was for Houston, and Miss Lee and Miss White have been considered for either Dallas or Atlanta.

The three sang at auditions April 4 in Oklahoma City, the only auditions held in the state. About 75 to 100 students tried out, Metcalf estimated.

Rhonda Lee sang "Mister Melody," the selection she performed in the talent competition for the Miss Murray title. Vicki White sang the "Matchmaker" song from "Fiddler on the  
(Continued on Page 3)

## Senior Day at MSC is Apr. 14

Seniors from throughout southern Oklahoma have been invited for the annual Senior Day to be held April 14 at Murray. Several activities have been planned for them on campus.

Senior Day gives high school students the chance to take a look at the campus and get acquainted with college life.

Rhonda Lee, Lone Grove, Miss Murray State for 1977, will greet the visitors in the lobby of Fletcher Auditorium, where they will  
(Continued on Page 2)



BLUE JACKETED FFA members gather on the MSC patio to wait for the contest results of the Inter-scholastic meet. The two-day affair was held April 4th and 5th at Murray.

## 2,000 FFA'ers swarm campus for contests

An estimated crowd of more than 2000 high school students and their FFA sponsors were on campus April 4 and 5 for the 5th annual Murray State College FFA interscholastic meet. This is probably the largest crowd we have ever had on campus, according to Harold Fogleman, chairman of the Agricultural department.

Busloads of bluejacketed students arrived on campus Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning for contests in various locations, the National Guard Armory, the  
(Continued on Page 2)

college farm, the fields south of the campus, the meats laboratory, the library science building, the Courtney Engineering Building and the Clyde Hall classroom building.

Speech contests were held in the classroom building beginning at 2 p.m. on Monday, and the chapter meeting was held in the Fletcher Auditorium at 4:30.

Guthrie was the winner of the overall sweepstakes, followed by Perkins, second. Adair and Bethel tied for  
(Continued on Page 2)

# Welcome Seniors!

## AGGIELITE STAFF

Loretta Hamilton	Editor
Kevin Hopkins	Sports & Photography
Eddamar Suarez	Features
Loyce Hixon	Reporters
Robbie Bell, Susie Stewart, Bill Coleman	Reporters
Murrelle Mahoney	Sponsor

### Writer tours with WW Worm

Jennifer Reeder, MSC student and author of two children's books, is preparing to go on tour with two of her stories to be presented in drama form.

She first began writing for an audience last semester when she attended the poetry workshop sponsored by special services. Her stories for the children's books were kept a secret until she was ready to have them published.

"Miss Lovelace gave me the confidence I needed to get the book published," Jennifer said.

She is planning to tour Oklahoma first, traveling to as many children's institutions as possible to present "Wee Willy Worm" and "Blue Bunny Doolin." Actors for the parts will be recruited from this area for the tour, and she said she prefers to have teen-agers rather than younger children. The tour will be made on weekends until school is out, and in summer she plans to tour out of state and for weeks at a time.

Jennifer said that being a published writer is well worth the trouble. She recently received a gift of an autographed first edition of Ewing Gafford's "Quo Vadis, America." Other writers have sent autographed copies of their latest books, and she hopes there will be many more.

She plans to attend a banquet for writers later this month at the Holiday Inn in Norman, and meet other authors.

### P.T.K. attends meet in Minn.

Four members and one sponsor of Murray's Phi Theta Kappa attended the fraternity's 59th annual national convention April 2-3 in Minneapolis, Minnesota. While there they were fortunate enough to attend a symphony in Minneapolis's Orchestra Hall and see the world famous play "Candide" performed in the Guthrie Theatre.

They left M.S.C. March 29, after having helped host the scholastic contest, and returned April 4. While gone they experienced many exciting fun, educational and gala events. Details of this trip will be printed in the form of a feature in an upcoming "Aggelite."

### See Meeler for BIA forms now

Students who receive B.I.A. grants and who are planning to return to school next fall should see Kenneth Meeler as soon as possible.

Mr. Meeler said that even if the student is transferring to another institution, he should come by his office and renew his grant. Also if anyone who receives a B.I.A. grant is planning to attend summer school, he should talk to Mr. Meeler now.

### 'Little Venice' is topic of TV production

Sue Fuss, a general education major, produced and directed a 30-minute special program about Venezuela for local television on campus, called "Little Venice—A Play in the Sun." (Venezuela means "Little Venice," because some of its houses were built in pilings in the water.) This program was produced as a project for the television production class, instructed by Dennis Toews, director of the Learning Resource Center.

Mrs. Fuss explained that the purpose of the program was "to propagate the culture of this beautiful country of the sun, where the people also have sunshine in their hearts."

Mrs. Eddamar Suarez, a psychology major, and Hernan Rodriguez, a ranch management major, were guests.

Rodriguez introduced the geographic scenery of Venezuela through a series of slides and pictures, and described the natural conditions of this country, such as weather, vegetation, temperature, geography, and ecology, as compared to the United States.

Mrs. Suarez explained some of the characteristics of the Venezuelans and their predilections for such foods as black beans. Mrs. Suarez played the "cuatro," a four-string guitar, and sang the Venezuelan song "El Gavilán."

This program was broadcast on Monday, April 4 at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 3.

The television production class is also programming a special on the Craven Nature Trail, to be filmed in the Tishomingo Wildlife Refuge.

### Classes tour weather labs

While studying weather and climate, the geography classes of Rex Morrell and Arthur Vernon went to Norman to visit the National Severe Storms Lab. A film on the causes of tornadoes was shown and a demonstration was given of the newest radar equipment called Doppler.

This type of radar not only can tell what the weather is like at a certain point, but can tell what the weather moving to and from that point is like. This equipment is located in a domed building, which is closed to visitors when the radar is in operation. Standing in front of this machine could be fatal, because in 10 minutes time the radar could cook all the liquid parts of your body.

The group also went to Oklahoma City and observed how the National Weather Service forecasts the weather. The three major types of forecasting are general, aviatinal, and agricultural.

Mr. Morrell stated that on the whole the trip was enjoyable, even after eating at the "junk-food strip."

### 2,000-

(Continued from Page 1)

third, and Eufaula and Ninkah tied for fourth. In-district sweepstakes winners were Holdenville, Spiro, Byng, Tishomingo and Qustin.

Chapter meeting contest rankings were Holdenville, Tishomingo, Stuart, Latta and Madill, in that order.

Events, their overall and district winners, respectively, were:

Dairy, Owassa and Soper; Farm Mng., Adair and Spiro; Pasture and Range Crops, Ninnekah and Byng, Salina and Keota; Livestock Jdg., Perkins and Byng; Farm Electrification, Spiro and Spiro; Entomology, Eufaula and Canadian; Soil and Water Cons., Prague and Tishomingo; Meats, Perkins-Pryor and Holdenville; Horticulture, Dustin and Dustin; Poultry, Adair and Canadian; Farm Structures, Calvin and Calvin; Land Judging, Ninnekah and Holdenville; Farm Shop, Holdenville and Holdenville; Sweepstakes, Guthrie and Holdenville.

First Place Winners of Speeches:

Soil and Water Conservation, Lee Coner, Butner; Dairy, Danny Tigner, Bokchita; Green Hand, Ty Sweeny, Calera; Rural Crops, Ronnie Denham, Latta; FFA, Donnie Harp, Calera; and Banking, Kent Hallmark, Madill.



NO, THEY'RE not pancakes! Two students from Rattan High School practice making tortillas at a special demonstration on Mexican cookery, given by Mrs. Rosalva Rainey, home economics instructor. Several other high schools have requested cooking demonstrations, which Mrs. Rainey will be giving soon.

### H.S. students think Mexican food 'hot stuff'

The home economics department programmed a short clinic course on Mexican cookery, as a major spring activity.

Mrs. Rosalva Rainey, head of the department has demonstrated different recipes of Mexican cuisine such as tortillas, burritos, quesadillas, and Mexican rice to a group of high school girls from the area.

These demonstrations be-

### 2 on staff at MSC receive scholarships

The Southwest Center for Human Relations Studies has awarded scholarships to Carol Dixon, Special Services Counselor, and Roy Henderson, Mid-Management Instructor, at Murray State College. These scholarships provide tuition costs for attending graduate seminar training in Ethnic and Sex Fair Counseling Techniques.

The purpose of this program is to provide skills training and technical assistance in ethnic and sex fair counseling strategies, compliance with requirements of Civil Rights Laws and Financial Aids available to minorities and women.

Attendance at this seminar is part of the on-going professional development of the faculty and staff of Murray State College.

### MSC poet to be listed in Int. Who's Who

Harold Josephus Standfield, Murray student and poet, has been selected for listing in the 1977 International Who's Who in Poetry, fifth edition, which includes biographies and bibliographies of the works of about 7000 poets.

Standfield was selected for this honor on the basis of his book of poetry entitled "From Within the Walls," written while he was in prison at the McAlester State Penitentiary. He has also written other unpublished books.

Standfield, a mid-management major, was also invited to apply for a fellowship in the International Academy of poets, which is to be established in the future to commemorate this edition of the International Who's Who in Poetry.

### Senior-

(Continued from Page 1) register. The MSC 'Entertainers' will welcome them with a short performance, then there will be a tour of the campus with members of the student senate as guides.

Also included in the activities are counseling by MSC instructors, and financial aids information. At noon there will be a free barbecue for the high school students and a brunch for the sponsors.

More than 50 high schools have been invited to participate in this year's events which will begin at 9:30 a.m. Parents are also encouraged to attend and visit the campus.

### OSHA holds workshop here

Ten employees, from seven area businesses recently attended a one day Safety Seminar held at Murray State College. Jack Simon, Safety Instructor, summarized the use and applicability of the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

As pointed out during the seminar, in 1969 there were 14,200 deaths from industrial accidents. In 1975 there were 5,200 deaths from industrial mishaps, a significant drop in fatalities and personal injuries. Compliance with OSHA means more than fulfilling legal responsibility. OSHA is a sound management practice of all resources - human, material and money.

Murray State College representatives James Bridgeman, Metallurgy; Gary Brown, Drafting and Design; Roy Henderson, Mid-Management; were in attendance and will use this training as part of their on-going classroom instruction to the students of Murray.

### PBS to air short story film series

Nine 'short stories' on film by distinguished American writers will be presented by PBS and the National Endowment for the Humanities, on six consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning April 5. The series is entitled "The American Short Story" and its intention is to introduce Americans to significant aspects of our literary heritage.

According to Robert Geller, executive producer, these are not interpretations of the short story, these are the short stories themselves, on film.

Among the films to be presented will be "The Displaced Person," by Flannery O'Connor; "The Music School," by John Updike; and "Soldier's Home," by Ernest Hemingway.

## School is out 'Good Friday'

Sunny skies heralded a brief Easter break, on Good Friday, April 8. The campus was hopping with activity for several weeks before the break, with the two interscholastic meets, the Miss Murray Pageant, and preparations for the production "Man of La Mancha." Everyone was ready for a holiday.



LARRY MILLIGAN displays part of the large plaque which is being made by the 'Specific Problems in Clay' class in honor of the fine arts. The 200 pound plaque will be hung on the wall in the Music Building.

## Buy a cupcake from Afro Club

The Afro American club sponsored a bake sale March 29 on the patio between the student union and library building. The bake sale was held to raise money for Afro Day, which will be on April 22. The club plans to have a few more sales before the 22nd.

Students at Murray are encouraged to buy a cupcake or brownie. So what! If you gain a few pounds here and there, you can ease your conscience by telling yourself it was for a worthy cause—MSC Afro Day.

## OTASCO

THE PLACE TO GO  
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

STEREOS  
TAPES  
RADIOS  
CASSETTES  
TIRES  
OR  
BATTERIES

EAT DRINK AND BE  
MERRY  
AT



Pinky's Dairy Queen

402 W. MAIN  
FOR ORDERS TO GO CALL 371-3180

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

## Clay class makes giant multi-colored tile plaque

Larry Milligan's clay class is producing a giant sized ceramic tile plaque.

The plaque is made up of about 24 separate, textured ceramic tiles, and once completed it will be about four feet by ten feet overall. Each piece of tile will be fired and glazed different colors, and then fired again separately. The tiles will be mounted on a redwood panel with redwood base and frame, and will be hung on the wall of the music building in celebration of the fine arts.

The class started to work on the plaque about four weeks ago, and by the last of

## Three-

(Continued from Page 1)

Roof," and Baker's selections were "You are So Beautiful," and "Breaking Up is Hard to Do." All were also asked to sight read as part of the audition.

Metcalfe stated that nationwide auditions should be finished April 15, after which those finally selected will be notified.

this semester they hope to have it finished.

When completed the plaque will weigh an estimated 200 pounds, according to Milligan.

## 'ACT' needed to graduate

All public colleges and universities require the American College Test (ACT) of students desiring admission to their programs. It is a measurement of knowledge retained from the elementary and high school subjects of math, science, social studies, and English. The results are used primarily to discover strengths and weaknesses permitting the student and his/her advisor to determine the proper course of action in program planning.

The fact that one must take the ACT is no reason for alarm since the results are not used as admission criteria. There is no way one can prepare for the test except to get a good night's rest prior to taking the exam. The total battery takes approximately 3½ hours with a ten minute break after the first two tests. The scores are returned approximately six weeks after the testing date and are made available to the student. A student must participate in the ACT in order to graduate from a junior or senior college. So if you haven't taken the ACT you will have the opportunity again.

## Hard work, talents of many make La Mancha not 'Impossible Dream'

By Loretta Hamilton

Things are really humming on the stage of Fletcher Auditorium these days, as rehearsals progress full blast for "Man of La Mancha." Larry Metcalf, music instructor, is musical director and producer of the play. Larry Milligan, chairman of the Liberal Arts Division, has been working on the stage sets, with the help of "volunteers" conscripted from his art classes.

Metcalf has also worked on the sets, managing to bang his thumb with a hammer several times. The crew of workers are having a lot of fun drawing and painting rocks, building stairs and other parts of scenery.

The fun of making the sets, however, mingles with the work of rehearsals. The hours spent in practice usually go on till midnight. Metcalf, who lives in Ardmore, commented that he could use about three days' sleep. He is also busy touring in the day time with the Entertainers, and returning for the practices in

the evenings.

Some of the actors play more than one role in the play, some as many as three characters. Jo Lynn Day is one of those who play several parts. She says it is hard work, but it is a lot of fun, too.

Jo Lynn said she didn't want to try out because she felt she "wasn't good enough."

"That is the attitude most of the students had about this play," Metcalf said.

He had to use a little fri-

endly persuasion on some of the guys to get them to try out for the parts. Once they tried out, the 'cold feet' warmed a bit, and now everyone is ready to go on opening night.

The sets are all finished now, and Metcalf said the costumes will be ready today (Monday).

The play will be presented April 14 at 8:00 p.m. There will be no admission charge, but advance reservations must be made in the business office, Metcalf stressed. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the results of all this hard work and effort, on the part of so many people.

## Tech-

(Continued from Page 1)

Training.

Registration will be from 8:30 to 9:30. The general session will feature Frosty Troy, editor and publisher of the Oklahoma Journal, who will speak on legislative developments in education.

Groups from many disciplines will assemble during the tour at a meeting from 10:45 to 11:45. A luncheon will follow at which past presidents of OTS will be recognized.

From 2 until 3:30 p.m. the general business of the society will be considering revision of the by-laws of the organization. There will also be a election of new board members and a Board of Directors meeting at which new officers will be chosen.

Traditionally, during the noon luncheon, the Joe Ables award has been presented to some outstanding leader in technical education within the boundaries of Oklahoma. Joe Ables (deceased) was director of technical occupations at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College.

Total membership in OTC is 435 persons from 23 colleges and universities.

## Rhonda-

(Continued from Page 1)

Dolls."

On the program were musical selections by the M.S.C. Entertainers. Miss

Morris, Miss M.S.C. for 1976, played a fast moving piano selection by Khachaturian while the judges' votes were being tallied.

As winner of the title Miss Murray State, Rhonda will represent the college in the Miss Oklahoma pageant the first week in June. If she wins there she will go on to the Miss America pageant.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Lee, Rhonda, was chosen from among 12 women who competed in Fletcher Auditorium.

Miss Lee, a straight "A" student and member of Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Fraternity, is also a member of Murray's performing group, The Entertainers.

## Group-

(Continued from Page 1)

complete variety of folk music and dancing for a full audience that night.

Those attending from Murray were Mrs. Murrelle Mahoney, librarian and AggieLite sponsor; Fred Poe, English instructor; Mrs. Alma Hogan, international students' advisor; Mrs. Rosalva Rainey, head of the home economics department, and her husband Dr. Bill Rainey, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Alloway.

In the audience were also present a number of Venezuelan students from the American Fliers flight training school in Ardmore. Some of them waved Venezuelan flags, and all were highly enthusiastic about the program, singing along with the musicians, cheering and applauding wildly.

One of the dancers said that every time they see a Venezuelan flag in the audience, (especially when they are abroad,) they 'give their all' and outdo themselves, which was certainly true of this performance.

## Armstrong's

RESISTOL HATS-NOCONA BOOTS-LEVIS

"Always An Aggie Booster"

Milton Gilbert  
217 W. Main

Phone 371-2118

## Lafitte's Pharmacy

Phone 371-2355

## "Economy Priced Drugs"

VET SUPPLIES

CONVALESCENT AIDS

PRESCRIPTIONS

1960 Murray Graduate

## Team's efforts produce fenced ball diamond

MSC has its own baseball field this year, thanks to the efforts of team members and coaches. The field is located south of the new tennis courts.

Marvin Thouvenel, baseball coach, said the boys on the team did most of the work on the field themselves, with help from the staff and Dr. Clyde Kindell, president of MSC. A company representative showed them how to put up the six-foot fence around the ball diamond, and the only part left to do now is a twelve-foot area around the top of the backstop.

Two local men furnished equipment and helped put up the large, heavy poles for the wire fence. Dugouts will be built beside the already existing bullpens.

Bermuda grass has been planted, and according to Thouvenel it should be coming up in a week or so.

The boys work out on the field almost every day, and after each practice they fill any holes that have been made. After each rain they

dig trenches, drain the water, then fill the trenches with dirt and smooth the field to keep the ground level.

They have not been dragging the field since the grass has been planted, but at last MSC can boast of its own baseball field, thanks to the athletic department.

The Murray baseball team unfortunately lost all the games played in March and one game in April. Coach Thouvenel hopes for a turnaround of this trend in the remaining part of the season.

The baseball schedule for April is as follows:

4-5, Claremore Jr. College, here; 4-9 Connors Jr. College, there; 4-12 Oscar Rose Jr. College, there; 4-14, Eastern State College, here; 4-16, Western Ok. College, here; 4-19, Claremore J. C., there; 4-23, Connors, here; 4-28-29-30, Region II Baseball Tournament.

## Byng-

(Continued from Page 1)

scholarships to Murray College. The subjects, names, and home schools are as follows:

American Government, Randy Johns, Byng; American History, Larry Nemecek, Noble, Art Design, Susan Collins, Marlow; Bookkeeping, Denise Parker, Washington; Chemistry, Kit Kampschmidt, Ardmore.

Consumer Education, Julie Hall, Stonewall; English Usage, Carla Stone, Plainview; Family and Child Development, Julie Hall, Stonewall.

Interior Design and Housing, Tommy Abbott, Byng; Mechanical Drawing, Gary Daniel, Coleman; Physics, Andy Hughes, Wynnewood; Trigonometry, Johnny Rowe, Tishomingo; Vocubularly, Kevin Hite, Stonewall.



MEMBERS of Murray's baseball team have worked hard this spring getting the field fenced and in shape. Pictured are, (bottom row) Brent Madding, Roy Nickles, Tim Wade, Harvey Torres, Stan Sheffield, Richard Meeks, Larry

Twyford, David McDonald, and Robert Alberson. (Top row) Roger Knight, Marion Harris, Joey Wakefield, Jerry Ward, Randy Harris, David Tinkler, Coach Marvin Thouvenel, David Griffin, Steve Miller, Brian Knott, and Mickey Dyson.

## MSC netters 'love' the game

Murray's tennis team has hit the courts once again. The team which is relatively new to MSC, began its second season of competition in late March.

In a tournament with Eastern at Eastern State College March 29, the only singles division winner was John Lindhart with a two-set win 6-3, 6-Love.

In the doubles division, Johnny Coles won three sets at 6-4, 6-4, and 6-3.

The following matches to be played during April are:

April 6, Connors (home) 1 p.m.; April 9, Connors (there), 1 p.m.; April 14, Tennis Conference at Warner; April 20-21, Region II Tennis Tourney at Seminole; April 26, Eastern (home) 2 p.m.

## 'Lit.' is taught in wilderness

Students with a liking for the wilderness, and a taste for literature, can combine the two in a course called "The Wilderness Workshop." There are backpacking trips in the Adirondacks and Rockies, and a canoe expedition into Northern Ontario. The works of such authors as Thoreau, Hemingway, and Jack London are read in natural settings.

A student wrote: We heard the loons calling at midnight. It sets one's whole body vibrating like a tuning fork. I am beginning to understand those rapturous passages in Thoreau."

Applicants for the workshops may take the program for credit.

The Colorado trip is scheduled for June 8-17 and

## MSC soccer eleven wins game at OBU

On April 5, the MSC soccer team accepted an invitation from Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee to play a game against their team.

The bus left campus at 2:00 p.m. carrying players, some of their wives, "cuatros" and Venezuelan enthusiasm.

The team is sponsored by the International Club, directed by Mrs. Alma Hogan, and Fred Poe, English instructor.

The first half ended dead even, with a score of 2 to 2. During this time, Carlos Villar and Franco Paz, both engineering majors, made the two goals of the score.

In the second half, again Carlos Villar and Angel Ra-

mirez, an engineering major, scored four goals, giving a clear victory to our team by a final score of 6 to 2.

After a short celebration at McDonald's, and a lot of singing on the bus during the two-hour trip we all came back home at 9:00.

Team members are as follows: Tiamoor Abdolhassani, Nicolas Arcas, Alberto Avila, Enrique Bermudez, Jose Camargo, Orlando Colmenare, Massoud Eshraghian, Manuel Gil, Ernesto Iribarren, Manuel Monsalve, Franco Paz, Captain Dario Ramirez, Miguel Rojar, Luis Suarez, Hector Toyo, Carlos Villar.

## Daniels' Drive-In

HAMBURGERS

HOT DOGS

FOOTLONGS—BASKETS

RECREATION—MALTS

SHAKES—SOFT DRINKS

DRIVE-BY WINDOW

• • •

WE ARE WITH YOU

## Aggies

204 E. MAIN, 371-2623



## Hacker's Cleaners

FOR FAST

DEPENDABLE

SERVICE

CALL

371-2205

105 E. MAIN

## Clary Cobb Drug, Inc.

Your Headquarters for

Drugs — Sundries

Cosmetics — Fountain

Gifts — School Supplies

8:30 to 7:00 Weekdays

12:00 to 2:00 Sundays



A GROUP of high school FFA students enjoy the sunshine Tuesday afternoon during the 5th annual FFA scholastic meet. At least 2000 students and faculty sponsors were on campus for contests in many fields.

## Hellack's DX Station

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

Wash — Lube — Tune Ups — Polishing

Brake Service — Goodyear Tires

## Boulton's AUTO SERVICE CENTER

★ Complete Paint & Body Shop ★

FRAME STRAIGHTENING  
AIR CONDITIONING  
COMPLETE FRONT END SERVICE  
TUNE UPS

AUTO GLASS SPECIALIST  
GUARANTEED AGAINST LEAKAGE

BRAKE WORK

1211 E. Main

371-2229



# THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

Nonprofit Organization  
U.S. POSTAGE  
2c PAID  
Tishomingo, OK  
Permit No. 4

VOLUME FORTY-EIGHT

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1977

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

NUMBER TWELVE

## 300 Attend Senior Day, 37 pre-enroll for fall '77

About 300 high school seniors from some 20 schools in the SODA district spent Thursday, April 14 getting acquainted with Murray campus. Harold Slack, dean of students, said this was one of the largest groups to participate in Senior Day since its beginning several years ago. A full schedule of activities was planned, beginning with registration from 9:30 to 10 a.m. the students were

welcomed by Miss Rhonda Lee, Miss Murray State College for 1977. The MSC Entertainers presented a half hour program from 10 to 10:30.

Welcoming speeches were given by Steve McKinley, president of the student senate, and Dr. Clyde Kindell, Murray president. Announcements were made by Dean Slack.

From 11:00 to 12:00, tours (Continued on Page 4)

## Pay Fees Now

Remember prospective grads! The \$10.00 graduation fee must be paid in the business office before you can receive your Associate Degrees and grades. Checks should be made payable to Murray State College. It is a good idea to pay your fee early so there will be no delays or disappointments.

## Outers plan canoe trip for April 24

April 24 is the date set by the Outing Club for their spring canoe trip.

The group plans to start out for Talequah at 6 a.m. They will rent canoes at Sparrow Hawk Camp, and should arrive at their destination and be out in the canoes by 10:30 a.m. They will move down the river at a leisurely pace and stop at 1 or 2 p.m. for their picnic lunch, furnished through the Outing Club treasury.

There will be a charge of \$3.50 per person in each canoe, but the price seems cheap when there is likely to be so much fun and excitement on the ride.

Members of the Outing Club invite everyone to participate in this trip down the Illinois River.

## Writing prizes are offered

If "pillowslip" poetry is one of your hobbies, or prose is in your blood, there are two new contests open this spring, sponsored by International Publications.

The National College Poetry Contest is offering (Continued on Page 2)

## Social Science Club hauls 'em in for big fish fry

By Leland McDaniel

Seven Murray State fishermen were kept hopping recently, when they pulled out enough fish in an hour and a half to feed everyone on campus. The seven, Arthur Vernon, Leland McDaniel, Greg Kokojan, Matt Underwood, Doug Hamilton, Mark Youngker and Dick Lowe, caught 773 sand bass, which will be on the menu for the Social Science Club fish fry May 2. The catch produced 209 pounds of filleted fish. The Club is sponsoring a



\$1,500 CHECK & PLAQUE won by Phi Theta Kappa, Murray College honorary business fraternity, is displayed by Dr. Marian Wirth, fraternity sponsor; Robert H. Rowland, president of American Citizenship Center which gave the awards; and Mike Orment and Pam Lee, PTK officers. The awards were made for the organization's efforts in informing the public about the free enterprise system.

## PTK wins \$1500 in state free enterprise contest

The Murray chapter of Phi Theta Kappa won first prize in the Free Enterprise contest sponsored by the Oklahoma Free Enterprise Foundation at Oklahoma Christian College, Edmond.

On April 15 Robert Row-

## SS retreat brings friends, fun together

A large group of students from Murray accompanied Richard Linhardt, Special Services counselor, Jean Ann Grice, nursing instructor, Peggy Schmitt, from O.B.U. at Shawnee, and Sam Cook, former counselor at MSC, on the Special Services retreat at Lake Murray.

The purpose of the trip, other than rest and relaxation, was to have workshops on human relationships.

They left Murray April 15 and returned April 17. The (Continued on Page 2)

## Lowry defeats Lightsey in S. Senate race

Jack Lowry, of Marlow, was elected president of the MSC student senate for the year 1977-78, to take office next fall. Lowry defeated Terry Lightsey, of Ardmore, for the top office in elections held April 20 in Fletcher Auditorium. Scott Gullett of Yukon was unopposed for the office of vice president.

Betty Jones, Caddo, and Don Mordecai, of Hartshorne, were unopposed for the office of secretary and treasurer respectively. Don Clift, Lexington, defeated Lindy Rowland, Tishomingo, for the office of parliamentarian.

Candidates were named in nominating speeches on campus April 13, in Fletcher Auditorium.

The new slate of officers will replace Steve McKinley, Asher, president; Lanny Miller, Ada, vice-president; Tracy McMurray, Ardmore, secretary; Leigh Lokey, Tishomingo, treasurer; Rickey Terrill, Burneyville, historian; and Mike Nickels, Dibble, parliamentarian.

Dr. Williams Hayes was chosen as the outstanding faculty member during the past two semesters.



DULCINEA, also known as Aldanza, asks Sancho Panza why he serves his master, Don Quixote, who is mad. Sancho sings, "I Like Him." Rhonda Lee, left, played Dulcinea, and Alan Rudd was Sancho, in the campus wide production of "Man of La Mancha."

## La Mancha received by responsive audiences

Large and appreciative audiences attended two performances of "Man of La Mancha", presented by campus wide groups and

sponsored by the fine-arts department at Murray State College. The musical, performed April 14 and 15 in Fletcher Auditorium, was the first major production of its kind on MSC campus for several years, and was enthusiastically received by its audiences both evenings. Larry Metcalf, instructor of music, was producer and musical director.

The cast consisted of 26 students, some of whom played several parts during the two-and-one-half-hour production. J. J. Ferrell, director of the Little Theatre in Ardmore, directed the cast, all of whom were well rehearsed and familiar with their roles. Many hours of time and effort were evident in the smoothness of their (Continued on Page 4)

## Walk, crawl, hop; but come to graduation

"In the spring a young man's fancy turns . . ." and a young woman's also. Just listen to the talk around the Union. Most of the conversation has turned to talk of the prom, and what the graduating sophomores will wear to the exercises.

What, not going to go through the exercises? You will have to talk that over (Continued on Page 3)



CHARLES MORRIS of Ardmore has been chosen as one of six delegates from Oklahoma to the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D. C. While there, the group hopes to attend a meeting with President Carter when he receives King Hussein of Jordan.

## MSC freshman wins trip to DC for Nat. 4-H Meet

Charles Morris, Murray Freshman from Ardmore, has been honored as one of six delegates chosen from Oklahoma to the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C., April 23 through 29.

A highlight of the con-

ference will be a meeting with President Jimmy Carter when he receives King Hussein of Jordan.

Morris was chosen for this honor on the basis of record books he kept in the 4-H Club at Plainview High (Continued on Page 3)

### AGGIELITE STAFF

Loretta Hamilton ..... Editor  
Kevin Hopkins ..... Sports & Photography  
Eddamar Suarez ..... Features  
Loyce Hixon ..... Features  
Robbie Bell, Susie Stewart, Bill Coleman ..... Reporters  
Murrelle Mahoney ..... Sponsor

## Are you reading this? if so, don't answer

By Loyce Hixon  
(Editor's Note: All of us occasionally ask questions that need no answers. Maybe you will recognize yourself somewhere in this story.)

I woke up cursing the sun for shining so bright at 7:30 a.m. I crawled out of bed and headed for the bathroom. My mother called out, "Is somebody awake?"

("You're awake, aren't you Mother?")

She went on, "Dear, is that you?" (I think so, at least I was when I went to bed last night.)

I finished doing things to get ready for school, like washing my face, brushing my teeth, dressing, etc.

As I went out the front door, my mother called out, "Dear, are you leaving?" (No! I'm staying, I'm just playing with the door; it's my favorite past time.)

I arrive at school at 8:30, and go to my locker to wait for my best friend, who greets me with,

"Are you here already?" (No, I'm still at home in bed.)

A rather nice looking boy, wearing a cast on his leg and walking with crutches, joins us. My friend asks,

"Did you hurt your leg? Is it broken? (No, can't you see he's wearing the latest style?)

This concert band is composed of 120 high school students, and is directed by Bob Stoddard.

The group performed a variety of concert marches, as well as popular and classical music such as "Stars and Stripes Forever," "A Fifth of Beethoven," "Yellowstone Suite Overture," "I Can't Stop Loving You," and "I Love Paris" among others.

Band Queen was also crowned during the program. Penny Morton and her brother David were Band Queen and King 1977.

Attendants to the crown were Tammy Holman, Cheryl Hellack, Pat Alexander, Annette Burris, and Tammie Chaney who were escorted by Lyndell Lakey, Jeff Milligan, Robert Jemison, Joe Sparlin, and Paul Warden.

The program ended with the exciting notes of the Battle Hymn of the Republic, and the presentation of eight American flags by students.

"Oh, did he die? (No he's still alive. You know how he is though; hates to put things off to the last minute.)

Yes, we all ask questions, that need no answer. Why, just a few minutes ago someone walked by and asked,

"Can you write?" (No, but my pen can do it beautifully, if I give it a little push.)

ferent places.)

We are occasionally faced with the loss of a loved one. Years later, when you think back about the different ways your family and friends handle the news, you may be amused. For example,

"Dear, Your great aunt just passed away." Someone probably replied,

"Are you sure?" (Pretty sure, she doesn't breathe any more, and she's been staying at the funeral home.

When you tell a friend, "They're having Harold's funeral tomorrow," someone will ask,

"Oh, did he die? (No he's still alive. You know how he is though; hates to put things off to the last minute.)

Yes, we all ask questions, that need no answer. Why, just a few minutes ago someone walked by and asked,

"Can you write?" (No, but my pen can do it beautifully, if I give it a little push.)

## H.S. Band plays Spring Concert

On Tuesday, April 19, the Tishomingo High School Band performed the Instrumental Spring Concert in Fletcher Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

This concert band is composed of 120 high school students, and is directed by Bob Stoddard.

The group performed a variety of concert marches, as well as popular and classical music such as "Stars and Stripes Forever," "A Fifth of Beethoven," "Yellowstone Suite Overture," "I Can't Stop Loving You," and "I Love Paris" among others.

Band Queen was also crowned during the program. Penny Morton and her brother David were Band Queen and King 1977.

Attendants to the crown were Tammy Holman, Cheryl Hellack, Pat Alexander, Annette Burris, and Tammie Chaney who were escorted by Lyndell Lakey, Jeff Milligan, Robert Jemison, Joe Sparlin, and Paul Warden.

The program ended with the exciting notes of the Battle Hymn of the Republic, and the presentation of eight American flags by students.



JOHN HENSON, Cheyenne Indian from Hartshorne, composes and sings his own songs. He is shown here singing for Mrs. Hogan's English composition class. His brother, Lance, a well-known poet, read his poetry. The brothers visited Murray campus as part of Culture Days last week.

## Poetry, music liven MSC campus on Culture Days

Murray campus resembled an international fair last week, when the second annual Culture Days were held April 11 thru 13. Tents and booths were set up by three groups on campus, the International, Native American, and Afro American Clubs. The tents, loaned by the Army Reserve in Ardmore, were festooned with crepe paper, decorations of a Mexican pinata, straw hats and other ornaments. Each group set out its wares, prepared native dishes for sale, and played native music.

Among the foods sold were barbecue, Uncle Tom Sandwiches, Venezuelan black beans, chile, cornbread patties, paella, empanadas, Indian fried bread, pashofa, and many others.

Sponsors of the festival were Special Services, who helped pay for the clubs' cost of preparing the food.

Indian Dancers from Oscar Rose Junior College performed on the patio by the library building.

Scheduled to coincide with Culture Days was the 50's dance, which has grown in popularity for the last few years. It was held on April 11.

Two Cheyenne Indian brothers, Lance and John Henson, also were on campus and gave several performances for the language arts and folklore classes.

Lance, a poet, is from Calumet and is known to students here, having read his poetry in workshops on two other occasions. John, from Hartshorne, writes plays and sings his own songs.

Lance has recently published a new book of poems, entitled "Naming the Dark." His first, called "Keeper of the Arrows," sold 2000 copies, an unusually large number. "Most books of poetry

usually sell about 850 copies," he said.

Ken Ritter, Special Services Department, said "The purpose of Culture Days was to get campus groups cooperating and helping each other."

There are four main ingredients in this dish: chicken, pork chops, shrimps, and rice. Other ingredients are carrots, peas, green bell pepper, artificial color (yellow), garlic, cumin, salt, black pepper, oregano.

Cut a chicken and 4 pork chops into little pieces and dice all the vegetables. After seasoning the chicken with garlic, cumin, salt, pepper and oregano, we place it in a big pan with oil to be fried; and then add 1 diced onion and 4 diced green peppers. After frying the chicken, we fry the pork chops.

Then, add seven cups of water; 4 cups of long grain rice; a tablespoon of artificial color, and two tablespoons of salt.

Put a top on and keep the pan at low temperature for 20 minutes. After this, we add 1 can of cooked shrimp and 4 diced carrots.

Before serving, we add to it the can of peas.

## Crawfish and antelope kin Hayes says so

By Loretta Hamilton  
What can a crayfish and an antelope possibly have in common? At first look they seem totally different, yet, according to Dr. Bill Hayes, science instructor, there are a number of similarities.

When you take just a simple look, they are very similar in their interactions of sensory organs, their genetic behavior patterns, physiological conditioning and in memory. Because they are both advanced animals, Dr. Hayes says the similarity could be due to common ancestry.

This startling fact was discovered when he was "brainstorming" with Dave Simpson, a temporary instructor at Texas A & M College, Simpson, who is an English man from Rhodesia, was teaching a graduate level course in animal behavior, and had made a study of antelope and gazelles. He challenged Dr. Hayes to make a model of his crayfish and he would make a model of his animals. This was when the similarities were discovered. Together they hope to publish a paper on their findings.

Dr. Hayes discussed part of their discoveries in a paper for the Southwestern Association of Naturalists Friday, April 22. The paper was titled, "The Generalized Model for Crayfish Behavior." It discusses how crayfish behave and why.

Several science students attended the meeting, in Natchitoches, Louisiana. The group consisted of Robert and Doris Fitch, D. J. Reid, Kevin Manke, James Ramsey, Ron Mitchell, and Jack Lowry. They left Thursday around noon on the seven-hour trip to Louisiana, and enjoyed a crayfish boil for their evening meal.

(Crawfish is the term that is used by Americans and crayfish is generally used by British writers and zoologists. "Crawfish" is also slang meaning to retreat or back away.)

Dr. Hayes said to him crayfish tastes even better than shrimp! It all sounds a little fishy, but who are we to argue with an expert?

## SS retreat—

(Continued from Page 1)

Group, consisting of 22 students plus sponsors, stayed in cabins rented at Campground No. 2.

Twenty Southwestern students joined the group from Tishomingo for the workshops.

They enjoyed horseback riding and other outdoor sports. The group saw a movie titled "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter."

Special Services hopes to go on another such trip next year, and invites all of Murray students to attend.

## Dress Reviews 4-H Club has

The 4-H Closing Dress Review was held in Fletcher Auditorium recently. 140 girls from county schools participated.

Deanna Troutman, Coleman, was grand champion winner, and will represent Johnston County in the state Round-up dress review.

Peggy Tyson, Tishomingo, was reserve champion, in second place.

In the 4-H Boy's Appropriate Dress Review, the same day, Tom Lokey, Tishomingo, won first place. Darrel Overstreet, Wapanucka, was second place.

## Writing—

(Continued from Page 1)

\$395 in cash and book prizes, and free printing for all accepted poems.

The Collegiate Creative Writing Contest is for short stories, and other forms of prose. It offers a total of \$600 in cash and book prizes, free editorial services and copies of "College Contemporaries", magazine for all entrants.

If you need more information or wish to enter, send your entry to International Publications, 4747 Fountain Avenue, Los Angeles, California, 90029.

## PTK—

(Continued from Page 1)

and distributed to area schools by P.T.K. members. Statistics on the number of people reached, etc. were compiled, typed, and entered at Oklahoma Christian College by Mr. Roy Henderson, Ron Johnson, and Mike Ozment.

Henderson said, "Without Mike doing the leg work it could not have been accomplished, as no one else volunteered to do this work."

Mike visited radio stations, set up public service programs, wrote letters, and scripts. During the seven or eight weeks of contest preparation, Mr. Henderson provided Mike with statistics and data, ideas on how to follow up and get statistics into shape, and so forth.

The chapter plans to use the money to set up a fund for scholarships, trips to Honors Institutes, National conventions, etc. for PTK members.

Presentation ceremonies were open to the public and were attended by members and officers of the PTK, sponsor Dr. Marion Wirth and co-sponsor, Mrs. Mary Slack, and many faculty members. Dr. Clyde Kindell, MSC president, gave a short speech of congratulations.

The chapter wishes to thank all the people who helped, especially Roy Henderson, without whose help winning would not have been possible.

## Social-

(Continued from Page 1)

hook, and will be used in the fish fry.

So far, the largest catches turned in have been a 6 pound 4 ounce black bass, a one-pound 15-ounce sand bass, a 22 pound 8-ounce striper, a 10-pound eight-ounce catfish, and a 2-pound 3-ounce crappie.

The club encourages anyone and everyone to attend the fish fry May 2. It will be held at the refuge, weather permitting, or in the National Guard Army on campus in case of rain. Serving will begin at approximately 7 p.m. and the entertainment will proceed. A modest fee will be charged.

The Social Science Club has continually been one of the most active clubs on campus.

Last fall the club held a game barbecue supper, consisting of such game as deer, quail, duck, and rabbit, plus other trimmings. The MSC Entertainers provided some pleasant entertainment and Harold Hughes won a Remington 110 shotgun in the raffle used to raise funds.

## MSC freshman-

(Continued from Page 1)

School. They were submitted in agriculture and leadership, and were judged on the basis of completeness, leadership and citizenship.

After the judging, interviews were held with the top ten contestants. From these interviews six delegates, three girls and three boys, were selected to represent the state at the National Conference.

Approximately 350 students from all over the nation will attend the conference, whose purpose is to lobby and discuss 4-H Club programs and problems. "We will try to revise our constitution and bring our congressmen up-to-date on 4-H activities, to ask them to lobby, and win their support for our agriculture programs in Congress," Charles said.

The group will leave April 22 for Washington, and will return April 29. Expenses for the winning delegates will be paid by donors, including business firms all around the nation.

Charles, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morris, west of Ardmore, has been a member of 4-H for nine years. He credits Kent Barnes, county agent from Perkins and former Murray student, for helping him in the 4-H program. He has raised cattle, sheep, and swine and has had plenty of experience in livestock judging in high school. He has a high grade point average, and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. He is an ag econ major, with a pre-law option. He plans to get his B. S. degree at O. S. U., and then attend Oklahoma University or Baylor.



The first mechanical clock is believed to have been invented in China around 725 A.D.



DR. MARIAN WIRTH waves good bye to Minneapolis, Ken Rainey prepares himself to be locked into the "luggage hole," and preceptive Mike Ozment checks the tire that was later to go flat in Oklahoma City. A group of five recently attended the national Phi Theta Kappa convention in Minneapolis.



ROY HENDERSON, business instructor, contributed much time and work in helping PTK win the \$1500 first prize in a free enterprise contest. He and Pam Lee, PTK president, display the winning plaque.

## Walk,-

(Continued from Page 1)

with Dr. Phillip Traughber, academic dean, and take it from one who knows — it won't be easy to skip graduation.

Dr. Traughber will have a simple solution for every problem you come up with. Mere cold feet won't get you out of this. So you think you will be in traction that particular evening, do you? Well, Dr. Traughber will have someone to push your bed across the stage, so you won't have to miss a thing! Don't be afraid you will trip and fall, because Dr. Traughber will be there to pick you up again.

"I just hope I say your name right." (But right or wrong, you'd better be there to answer!)

## Ag. Dept. has trip, cookout

The Aggie Department kept busy last week. The students were running from one 'happening' to another.

To start the week off, the Aggie Club had a cookout at the Tishomingo Wildlife refuge. Besides eating and enjoying the spring weather, they played softball and other games.

The Farm and Ranch Management class went to Oklahoma City fair grounds Friday, April 22, for a farm machinery show. One event they saw was tractors chained together, pulling against each other, to test their relative strength.

## PTK group has swinging journey to Minneapolis

By Ken Rainey

A Murray group consisting of Dr. Marian Wirth, Cheryl Culwell, Pam Lee, Mike Ozment and Ken Rainey were destined to have fun when they left for Minneapolis, Minn., March 29 for the 59th annual Phi Theta Kappa Convention. Because they helped host the scholastic contest on MSC campus that day, they were not able to leave until 1:00 p.m. But they still made it to Emporia, Kans., where they spent a restful night, getting to know each other better. (Mike and Ken discussed the trials and tribulations of acne, while the ladies quibbled over personal hygiene habits).

The second day of travel, with the exception of a little matter of a broken muffler, was relatively uneventful. The repair of the muffler posed little problem and required only four people, ten minutes, and one clothes hanger.

Ken recalls that the highlight of the day occurred between Emporia and Independence, Kansas, when Dr. Wirth and Mike, as Pam put it, "verbally abused me concerning my sleeping habits." The travelers arrived at the downtown Minneapolis Radisson at approximately 6:30, early enough to eat, register and "sniff the place out."

The first general meeting was on the morning of the third day. That night the group was off to the Tryone Guthrie Theatre, where they were to witness an excellent performance of "Candide." Afterwards, a theatre party was held in the Star of the North Hall.

On Friday, April 1, all 1500 PTK members present attended a Minneapolis Symphony Concert in Minneapolis Orchestra Hall (P. T. K's theme this year was

"Music, the Listener's Art").

Saturday was a fantastic day for everyone. In the morning everybody went shopping in the Nicolett Mall. Portions of the Mary Tyler Moore show were filmed here. At noon every one asked a P.T.K. member from a different state to lunch and exchanged gifts.

The Radisson Strings entertained at the Saturday evening awards banquet. After the excitement of the banquet was over, at least some of the group realized for the first time that they would have to go home. They reluctantly packed and said their goodbyes.

Very early Sunday morning the group unwillingly left Minneapolis and arrived on the MSC campus at 3:00 a.m. Monday morning. It wasn't quite that simple, actually; a lot happened to make an otherwise long trip seem short.

The trip is over and all five of the members are back in the swing of school. All they have now is several new friends, and probably one of the most memorable weeks of their lives so far.

## OTASCO

THE PLACE TO GO

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR:

STEREOS  
TAPES  
RADIOS  
CASSETTES  
TIRES

OR

BATTERIES

## EAT DRINK AND BE

## MERRY

## AT

## Pinky's Dairy Queen

402 W. MAIN

FOR ORDERS TO GO CALL 371-3188

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

## Armstrong's

RESISTOL HATS-NOCONA BOOTS-LEVIS

"Always An Aggie Booster"

Milton Gilbert  
217 W. Main

Phone 371-2116



## Hacker's Cleaners

FOR FAST

DEPENDABLE

SERVICE

CALL

371-2205

105 E. MAIN

## Lafitte's Pharmacy

Phone 371-2355

## "Economy Priced Drugs"

VET SUPPLIES

CONVALESCENT AIDS

PRESCRIPTIONS

1960 Murray Graduate

## MSC nine end season Apr. 23

The Novice MSC Aggie Baseball team members are getting into the swing of using bat and glove, and although they lost the first few games, they have finally tasted a small victory and glimmer of hope.

The Aggies played a double-header Thursday April 14, and lost both games to Eastern State College. However, the MSC team rallied to defeat Western Junior College of Altus in the first game of a double-header Saturday April 16. But the trend was not to last, when Western pulled an upset in the second game that squashed the Aggies hope.

The final spring game was scheduled for Saturday, April 22, against Connors, here.



The Egyptians once believed that the rising of the Nile River was brought about by a goddess' tears.

### Daniels' Drive-In

HAMBURGERS

HOT DOGS

FOOTLONGS—BASKETS

RECREATION—MALTS

SHAKES—SOFT DRINKS

DRIVE-BY WINDOW

WE ARE WITH YOU

**Aggies**

204 E. MAIN, 371-2623

## Glary Cobb Drug, Inc.

### Your Headquarters for

Drugs — Sundries

Cosmetics — Fountain

Gifts — School Supplies

**8:30 to 7:00 Weekdays**

**12:00 to 2:00 Sundays**



LOOKING OVER forms while they await registration are Tishomingo seniors Pat Alexander and Cheryl Hellack at Murray College's Senior Day, April 14.

## 300 Attend-

(Continued from Page 1)

of the campus were conducted by six MSC students, Cheryl Culwell, Overbrook; Arlene Isenberg, Coleman; Thelma Campbell, Ada; Lucinda Mangham, Mannsville; Ken Rainey, Tishomingo; and Charles Cox, Dickson.

Two financial aid sessions were held during the noon hour and at 1:00 enrollment was conducted in the ball room, with a faculty representative from every subject area present. Slack said 37 seniors were enrolled for the fall semester at Murray State.

A special demonstration was given by Mrs. Rosalva Rainey for a large group of home economics students and sponsors. Coffee and doughnuts were served to the parents and sponsors of the seniors, and a barbecue lunch was given at noon for the visiting seniors.

During the free time in the afternoon, about 15 or 20 students watched a double header baseball game between Murray State and Eastern.



A ninth century map shows Paradise on an island east of China.

## MSC hosts 4-H Share the Fun, Dress Reviews

The 4-H Club is an organization for youngsters from third grade to college level. They program all kinds of projects, such as sewing, cooking, camping, and fishing, among others.

The club is directed through extension services of state universities.

One of the club's projects is called "Share the Fun" which is an entertainment festival and contest, including singing, dancing, reading, dramatics, novelty, and poetry.

On April 18, the Junior Share-the-Fun show was held in Fletcher Auditorium. The program included 31 acts, some performed by groups, others performed individually.

Those who judged the performances were: Ken Allen, Director of Extension Services of Madill; Bettie Oudalf, home economics teacher at Madill, and Mike Grider, agricultural economics instructor at Murray.

Judges gave the first award for individual performance to Susan Hamilton, Coleman, who performed "Practice Time." The second winner was Joan Daniel, Coleman, who sang "Let Me Be There." The third place winner was Lee Anna Hamilton, who performed "Jimmy Goes to Circus."

Group winners were Milburn, first place, with the old song, "Mamma Don't Allow No Guitar Playing In Here." Second place winner was Coleman with "Granny's Story Time." In third place were Milburn fifth graders, performing "Cotton Joe."

## One brave guy takes Mexican cooking class

By Robbie Bell and Loretta Hamilton

In today's society, it isn't unusual for a guy to want to learn to cook—if someone else will clean up the mess! This is true of Ronnie Graham, Ravia, the only brave guy among a cluster of females taking Mexican cooking.

Ronnie says his friends don't rib him about it too much. They just want him to come over to their house and cook a meal. After all, most every one loves Mexican food!

Ronnie admits to making an occasional mistake in the kitchen, but he says the girls are always willing to assist him when he asks for help. One recipe he tried out at home called for pork, but his mother suggested substi-

tuting a venison roast and it turned out well. He says he would rather eat drive-in food or go home for his mother's cooking than do-it-himself. But occasionally, out of necessity, he is forced into it.

He says he took the class because he needed the hours to complete his require-

ments at Murray. He had had previous cooking experience from sharing an apartment with his sister, so it was not all "news" to him.

Ronnie, a graduate of Tishomingo High School, is a sophomore at MSC, and has been working as a service station attendant at the DX on Main Street. He has shown he has the skill to turn out an appetizing meal, as well as fix a car!



ABOUT 30 STUDENTS from Tishomingo Junior High School visited the Murray Library and LRC last week. The group, escorted by Mrs. Eva Lou Powell and Bob Pearson, principal, are shown at the index table in the library.

## Junior High students visit MSC Library

About 30 students from Tishomingo junior high school visited the MSC library on April 11. They were accompanied on the tour by their principal, Robert Pearson, and teacher, Eva Lou Powell.

They were shown around the library and learning resource center by Mrs. Murrelle Mahoney, librarian, and several student staff members. In the learning resource center, Thelma Campbell and Bob Mulholten demonstrated how to use slide projectors, tape players, microfilm readers, and other equipment. The desk, chair, and clock which belonged to a former Governor William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray also drew a great

deal of attention. After finishing in the library, the students were shown Murray's closed circuit television studio in the administration building. They were given a demonstration by being "filmed" for a production and seeing themselves on the video screen.

Mr. Pearson thanked the staff and the students were invited to visit the library for reading, study, or research.

## La Mancha-

(Continued from Page 1)

performances. An orchestra composed of highschool students from off campus, directed by Larry Metcalf, played the opening overture, accompanied the singers, and provided occasional background music.

The plot 'takes us to the 16th century in Spain in a prison in the city of Seville, and many other places in the imagination of Miguel de Cervantes.' Cervantes, a prisoner, spins his tale of Don Quixote, 'Man of La Mancha,' to divert the other prisoners.

The setting was the interior of a large prison with various levels, stairs, and platforms, which were used for different scenes. Larry Milligan chairman of the liberal-arts division, designed and supervised construction of the set, which was made up of stones set into walls.

Some of the costumes were rented, and other were made by students at Murray State.

Major characters were played by Stan Elmore as both Don Quixote and Cervantes; Alan Rudd as Sancho Panza; Rhonda Lee as Dulcinea; Jack Lowry as the innkeeper; Dwain Wall as the padre; Jess Young as the Knight of the Mirrors; and Johnny Poindexter as the barber.

Other roles were played by Vicki White, John Linhardt, Leo Baker, Mike Grounds, Mike Germany, Cary Gerth, Jo Lynn Day, Vicki Morris, Debbie O'Dell, Jeannie Barbour, Melissa Wallace, and Clara Willis.

The art classes worked as the stage crew and built the sets to the specifications of Larry Milligan. A group of girls consisting of Loretta Hamilton, Sharry Green, Ei Ling Meza, and Diane Smith spent an afternoon sewing and dyeing a number of costumes for the actors playing the roles of prisoners.



Ninety percent of the U.S. grape crop is grown in California.

## BOULTON'S AUTO SERVICE CENTER

★ Complete Paint & Body Shop ★

FRAME STRAIGHTENING  
AIR CONDITIONING  
COMPLETE FRONT END SERVICE  
TUNE UPS

AUTO GLASS SPECIALIST  
GUARANTEED AGAINST LEAKAGE

BRAKE WORK

1211 E. Main 371-2229

## Hellack's DX Station

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

Wash — Lube — Tune Ups — Polishing

Brake Service — Goodyear Tires

# THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

Nonprofit Organization  
U.S. POSTAGE  
2c PAID  
Tishomingo, OK  
Permit No. 4

VOLUME FORTY-EIGHT

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1977

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

NUMBER THIRTEEN

## Class of '77 to get degrees on Thursday

Commencement exercises for Murray's graduating sophomores will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Fletcher Auditorium on May 12, 1977.

In order to relieve the congestion in the lobby of the Auditorium, there have been some changes in loca-

## HEW requires repayment for BEOG defaults

New regulations established by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare state that any student who has changed his enrollment status from the enrollment for which his BEOG was awarded will be expected to pay the monetary difference back to the institu-

tions for students and faculty members to assemble and line up before the processional.

Graduating students will assemble in the cafeteria of the Student Union and faculty members will assemble in the lobby of the Union at 7:30 p.m. At this time orientation instructions and tips on cap and gown placement will be given. Shortly before 8:00 p.m. the processions will start for the Auditorium.

Selected by the Student Senate to present the commencement address is A. W. "Bois d'Arc" Beames, Murray College instructor emeritus. Beames is well known throughout the state for his brilliant career as coach and athletic director at Murray State. He coached football, boys'

(Continued on Page 2)

## Who's Who group and Honor students feted

On the evening of April 12, the annual dinner honoring members of the President's Honor Roll, and Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges, was held in the ballroom of the student union.

To be listed on the President's Honor Roll, the student must have all A's in at least 15 credit hours. There were 26 students who achieved this honor.

Members of Who's Who were selected by the MSC faculty earlier this year, for leadership activities and scholarship. Thirty-one students were named for this

honor, five of whom were on both lists. They were Cindy Howell, Ardmore; Russell McCormack, Blanchard; Lanny Miller, Ada; Robert Penick, Atoka; and Ricky Terrill, Turner.

Gerald Alloway, chairman of the honors and awards committee, said, "We look forward to honoring these outstanding campus leaders for their scholastic achievement."

Listed on the President's Honor Roll are the following: Lucretia Clark, Karen Pittman, Mill Creek; Clara Willis, Milburn; Donnie Jus-

(Continued on Page 2)



GARY COOK displays his auto theft alarm which is triggered by an opening door when the alarm switch is on, it was built in electro-mechanical design class.

## Useful gadgets made as Tech class projects

Several interesting projects have been completed by members of the electro-mechanical design class, says Donnie Williams, instructor.

The criterion for a project is that it must incorporate

## Fogleman to go to Venezuela

On May 15, Harold Fogleman, head of the agriculture department is departing for Caracas, Venezuela for a 12-day visit.

Fogleman is participating in the orientation program sponsored by the government of Venezuela through the scholarship foundation "Gran Mariscal de Ayacucho." He is expected to stay in Caracas for several days, where he will also meet the Secretary of Agriculture and other officials in the education department.

This trip also includes a visit to Valencia, capital of the state of Carabobo, which is an important metropolitan area, 100 miles away from Caracas. Fogleman will meet in Valencia with former OSU students, as well as a group of ranchers and farmers from the surrounding areas.

"The last part of the trip, Fogleman said, "will be spent in the eastern city of Maturin, where I'll be meeting another group of farmers. I've heard this city is famous for its historical and touristic spots."

Of course, most of the Venezuelan students on campus have been giving Fogleman all sorts of advice, recommendations and also addresses of their families, wishing him a lot of fun and good luck!

## 19 Nursing students are pinned on May 1

A class of 19 graduating students received nursing caps and pins at ceremonies May 1 in Fletcher auditorium, on the successful completion of the first stage

of the nursing training program.

Guest speaker for the program was Mrs. Patsy O'Brien, R.N., of the University of Oklahoma health center. She was introduced by Mrs. Sharron Boehler, director of nursing at MSC, who also gave a speech of welcome to the students.

Mr. Carl Reubin, organizer, played the professional and recreational for the ceremonies, and Miss Rhonda Lee sang a solo.

Gift Bibles were presented by Mrs. Edward Cothran, of the Durant Gideon Auxiliary, and Mrs. Margaret Castle, nursing lab assistant. Membership cards in the Oklahoma Student Nursing Association were pre-

## Sports stars given banquet, awards, Apr. 26

An All-Star sports banquet in the Student Union Ballroom on April 26, 1977, honored members of Murray's basketball, baseball and soccer teams. Gerald Stockton, former coach at MSC, now at Midwestern University, Wichita Falls,

(Continued on Page 7)

(Continued on Page 7)



JUST RELAXING and enjoying a leisurely breakfast in the rain is what these students are doing in the recent Phi Theta Kappa May Day breakfast. Left to right are James Jones and Diane Smith.

## 'Rain drops keep falling' on PTK breakfast May 1

By Ken Rainey  
Despite the spring showers that soaked Tishomingo Saturday, April 30, 19 Phi Theta Kappans had breakfast under the National Wildlife Refuge Pavilion. It was, of course, a tiny bit difficult to start a fire, but the cooks found that a General Electric griddle and a Coleman stove worked every bit as well.

After a tasty breakfast of pancakes, bacon, eggs, and orange juice a general meeting was held in order to pass

a new attendance policy. Then a surprise, (at least a surprise to Dr. Wirth), Pam Lee on behalf of the sponsor Fraternity presented to Dr. Wirth an honorary Phi Theta Kappa membership.

Their planned softball game was rained out, but a minor disaster like this didn't stop them. It didn't take long to start a dominating tournament and a real "hot" monopoly game.

The second annual Phi Theta Kappa May Day Breakfast was, despite nature, a complete success.



HOLDING THE REINS of student political power at MSC next year will be the newly elected officers of the student senate, as follows: Front row, left to right, Jack Lowry, Marlow, president; Betty Jones, Caddo, secretary; Scott Gullett, Yukon, vice-president. Back row, Donald Clift, Lexington, parliamentarian, and Don Mordecai, Hartsborne, treasurer.

### AGGIELITE STAFF

Loretta Hamilton	Editor
Kevin Hopkins	Sports & Photography
Eddamar Suarez	Features
Loyce Hixon	Features
Robbie Bell, Susie Stewart, Bill Coleman	Reporters
Murrelle Mahoney	Sponsor

## 'Honey of hobby' keeps faculty members buzzy

By Bill Coleman  
About 10 or 12 pounds of the billions of wild bees in America were given a domestic home April 25, after swarming on a tree limb on the MSC campus.

Larry Milligan, assisted by Rex Morrell and Sherma Spencer, decided to put the bees into a hive after they swarmed from Poe Hall onto the tree.

The bees, a cross between Oklahoma black and Italian yellow bees, had no home to defend, and were therefore non-aggressive during the capture. (To us chicken laymen, that means won't sting.)

A pick-up was pulled beneath the swarm with a hive in the bed of the truck. Sherman Spencer raked the bees with a stick, trying to find the queen, as thousands fell into the pick-up, covering the bed and sides several inches deep. He finally found her and Rex Morrell cut the branch, dropping the bees into the truck.

The queen, distinguished by being much larger than the others having a long abdomen and reddish color,

## Design class ends project

Gary Brown, instructor of the drafting and design class, and three of his students, Leland Hamilton, Robert Hill, and Darryl Ward, designed a hydraulic drill press and table, earlier this semester. They have just completed another part of that project that will replace the hydraulically operated table to an electronic control, which is similar to a numerically controlled milling machine.

They began the project by studying the IC circuits and designing the circuitry necessary to control the table movement. Next they made the printed circuit boards by an etching and photographic process. After this was completed the assembly was performed from drawings, and circuit assembly was tested and completed. (Mr. Brown said that this only meant the thing actually worked.)

The project started out in the hydro-mechanical design class and now Darryl Ward has utilized the project in his electro-mechanical design class. It was through this class that he made the assembly and tested it out.

was placed in the hive. The other bees obediently lined up and marched in after her.

A peculiarity of bees producing a queen is that they profusely stuff several regular eggs or queen candidates with royal jelly. The first one to hatch becomes queen, and her first duty is to sting the other candidates to death. (The queen does not lose her stinger upon stinging, as do the other bees.)

This process avoids a queen rivalry and the workers dispose of the bodies.

Mr. Milligan has had bees for about a year. Last year he got a swarm each from Fulton Dormitory and Poe Hall.

Mr. Morrell has some midnight bees ordered. They are gentle hybrids that can be raised near housing areas. Dr. Kindell got some midnight bees last May and recently placed some Italian bees on Pennington Creek.

This spring it is estimated there are some 335 billion tame bees and untold numbers of wild ones toiling to the death in the U. S.

There are no labor contracts, no eight hour day, no five day week—just plain old instinct and an alliance with Mother Nature that happens to work in man's favor.

## 19 nursing-

(Continued from Page 1)  
sented by Mrs. Boehler.

The Thelma Biddler award was presented to Ann Willis by Mrs. Mary Corbett, director of nursing service at Memorial Hospital, Ardmore. This award is made for nursing leadership and the recipient is chosen by the class members.

The benediction was given by the Rev. Bill Tankersley of the First Methodist Church, Tishomingo.

Those who received pins or caps are as follows:  
Lois Deaver, Carla Leann Edmonds, Juana Meadows, Pearl McGeehe, Steve Meek, Carolyn Nail, Doris Riley, Sallie Jane Walker, and Ann Willis, Ardmore; Pauline Kay Charles, Wilson; JoLynn Day, Seminole; Jonnie Ray Haines, Colleen Hickman and Marquitta Thompson, all of Sulphur; Shelly Diane Priest, Allen; Peggy Ann Scott, Antlers; Ruby Ann Shoals, Tom; Anita Gale Williamson, Healdton; and Bonnie Fay Tipps, Marietta.



**A STARTLED Loretta Hamilton tries vainly to hang onto a peach limb that went out of control during a water witching demonstration.** Loretta, a member of Fred Poe's folklore class, discovered for the first time that she had the mystic power known as dowsing, or water witching.

Two other 'witches', Sybil Alloway and Cokie Cox, made the same discovery when they crossed an underground stream. The peach stick was stronger than they were, and suddenly jerked down with superhuman force. (Note: Instructor Poe and others had no trouble at all keeping the switch level, although a surprised Kevin Hopkins, Aggielete photographer, learned that he is also a witch—er warlock that is.)

## Water witchin' is 'gift' of dowsers on campus

"Which witch is which" is what some members of Fred Poe's folklore class were saying, after watching classmates try their luck at water witching, or dowsing.

Several surprised members found that they had powers they never dreamed of, when their peach or willow forked sticks jerked violently and almost jumped out of their hands when they walked over underground water.

A short peach branch was discovered to be the best 'dowsing' stick, although willow was also sensitive to water.

Those who were discovered to be 'witches' were Loretta Hamilton, Aggielete editor; Mrs. Sybil Alloway, circulation clerk in the li-

brary; and Coletta Cox. Some of the witches appeared startled, and even screamed and dropped the unruly sticks which pulled down with superhuman force.

The branches seemed to jerk in the hands of the 'witches' like something alive. Loretta's hands were prof; they were sore and red from trying to hang onto the peach branch when it went wild.

(Note: Mr. Poe, instructor, could not demonstrate this art; he could only stand and look on enviously.)

## HEW-

(Continued from Page 1)

tion he is currently attending, according to Mike Chambliss, MSC business manager.

If the institution cannot collect from a student, the case must be referred to the office of education for follow up and resolution.

Also, financial aid and payments under the College Work Study, SEOG, NDSH, GSL, and BEOG programs cannot be made to a student who owes a refund on grants, or is in default on a loan, Chambliss said.

Any student wanting additional information or who has not yet filled out BEOG and ACT Needs Analysis for the summer and fall semester should contact Mrs. Lois Keltner in Special Services.

## Entertainers present pop concert April 28

The Murray State College Entertainers, directed by Larry Metcalf, presented a Pop Concert in Fletcher Auditorium April 28.

The program included selections by the entire group and a number of solos by various members.

The first group of selections by the ensemble included "Celebrate," "If," "Here's That Rainy Day," featuring Rhonda Lee; "Feel the Warm," and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," featuring Miss Lee, Debra O'Dell, Vicki White and Barbara Bardin.

Jess Young, baritone, sang "What Kind of Fool Am I," followed by Barbara Bardin, also, singing "Flim Flam Man." The "Maple Leaf Rag," piano solo, was played by Vicki Morris, followed by Debra O'Dell, a soprano, singing "On the Street Where You Live." The last number in this group was "Southern Nights," sung by Stan Elmore, bass.

The Entertainers again presented several numbers as follows: "Send in the

clowns," "People," "Dance With Me," and "Color My World."

Vicki White and Seigel Heffington presented "Daybreak," followed by "Breaking Up is Hard to Do," with Leo Baker as tenor soloist. Rhonda Lee sang "I Never Meant to Hurt You," followed by Tributes, by Seigel Heffington with the Entertainers.

The final group of songs were "Strawberry Fields Forever," "For The Mountains Shall Depart," with Baker as soloist, "Michelle," "Let It Be Me," with Baker as soloist and Seigel Heffington, guitarist, and finally, "Don't Take Away the Music."

## Wizard of Oz is prom theme

MSC's student senate sponsored the annual prom in the student union ballroom Thursday, May 5. The theme for the prom was "Wizard of Oz" and "Follow the yellow brick road" was written on the wall in large gold glittering letters.

Refreshments were also served which consisted of punch and after dinner mints.

The band for the evening was "Full Circle" who have been playing about a year at the Embers club in Ardmore. Tom Howard of the Entertainers have been playing bass with the group and Craig Thurman also plays with the group. Craig was a student at Murray last year and was active with the Entertainers.

It was a day for new hair-do's and long dresses and just like cinderella, it ended at midnight.

PSYCHOLOGISTS SUGGEST, AND YOU MAY DISCOVER NEW FRIENDS. ONE WAY IS BY ENROLLING IN EVENING CLASSES AT A HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE. CHOOSE A SUBJECT THAT HAS STIMULATED YOUR CURIOSITY, BUT THAT YOU DON'T REALLY KNOW MUCH ABOUT. THEN YOU MIGHT INVITE SOME OF THE OTHER STUDENTS TO YOUR HOME FOR A RELAXING AND REFRESHING CUP OF TEA AND A INTERESTING DISCUSSION GOING.



## Hacker's Cleaners

FOR FAST  
DEPENDABLE  
SERVICE  
CALL

371-2205

105 E. MAIN





MURRAY STATE'S Entertainers made many public appearances, traveled many-a-mile to schools in the SODA district, and gave a concert April 28. Members are, back row, left to right: Jess Young, Debbie O'Dell, Vicki Morris and Leo Baker. Middle row, Vicki White, Tom Howard, Beth Whitley, Rhonda Lee, Seigel Heffington and Stan Elmore. Front row, Barbara Bardin.



SIX FRESHMAN girls selected as MSC cheerleaders last fall were, left to right: Beth Whitley, Ardmore; Mitzi Worley, Duncan; and Karen Pittman, Mill Creek. Middle row, Patti Pendegrat, Ardmore; and Lucinda Mangham, Mannsville. Back row, Kathy Wright, Lone Grove.



"MAN OF LA MANCHA" was presented by some of the cast members shown, front row, Debbie O'Dell, Jeannie Barbour, Rhonda Lee, Vicki White, Jo Lynn Day. Row 3, Charles...



DON RYAN and Dwain Wall watch the ball as Jack Lowry lofts it over the net. The volleyball game was just one of the activities planned for the student senate retreat last semester.



ALLENE KEMP, Milburn, was a high scorer and honors winner for the Aggie-ettes team which won second in the regional JUCO tournament. Allene made the all-regional team two years, was conference leading scorer in 1975-76 with a 19 point average, and was All-Conference two years at Murray.



MISS RHONDA LEE, Lone Grove State College for 1977 at the annual pageant received a number of awards, and the Miss Oklahoma Pageant.



GROUP OF MSC students relax during a busy day of conducting tours on Senior Day. Left to right are Dwain Wall, Comanche; Janet Reed, Tishomingo; Cathy Miller, Enid; Coletta Cox, Tishomingo; and Charles Cox, Ardmore.



SMOKEY TOLBERT MEMORIAL to the war dead of Murray State College was dedicated November 11, 1976. Pictured are E. J. Tolbert, (Smokey's brother), Mrs. Judy Burch, committee chairwoman, and Dr. Clyde Kindell, MSC president.



SIGMA PHI ALPHA float won third place in the parade. "Write the Songs" Mike Germany, and Sue Fuss) reads the music to Snoopy.





presented through the efforts of many people. Front row, left to right, were Cary Gerth, Rhonda Lee, Dwain Wall. Row 2, Alan Rudd, Charles Lamirand, Jack Lowry.



**TRACY McMURRY**, Ardmore, was chosen yearbook queen for 1976-77. Tracy was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, secretary of the student senate, and treasurer of the Nursing Students' Association.



**THIS GROUP** of Murray Co-eds were victorious volley ball champions in the intramural tournament. Front row, left to right, are Lori Lovelace, Choctaw; Robin Moore, Silo; and Sheri Kenney, Westford, Vt., team captain. Back row, Laura Stafford, Caddo, Bonnie Moore, Silo, and Jose Camargo, coach. The Disco Ducks came in second, and the Misfits third in the tournament.



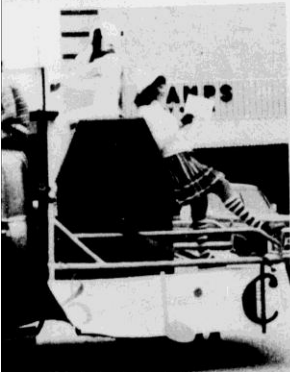
e Grove, was chosen Miss Murray annual Miss Murray Pageant. She is, and will represent the College at



**GREG KOKOJAN**, Waukomis, was All Conference for the Aggies his second year, and had an average of 14 points and 8 rebounds. Greg was high school all state, and recipient of the Jim Thorpe award. He plans to attend either Northwestern or Panhandle and play basketball next year.



**THE AGGIELITE STAFF** put in many hectic hours chasing stories and people; checking names such as Vicki, Rickey and Micky; Oehler, Boehler and Meeler; and writing headlines to meet deadlines. Seated, left to right, are Robbie Bell and Loyce Hixon, Tishomingo; Eddamar Suarez, Tishomingo and Venezuela. Standing, Susie Stewart, Wilson; Loretta Hamilton, Mill Creek, editor; and Bill Coleman, Milburn. Not shown are Kevin Hopkins, Milburn, photographer, John Moore, headlines and typing, Ken Rainey, special features, and Mrs. Murrelle Mahoney, sponsor.



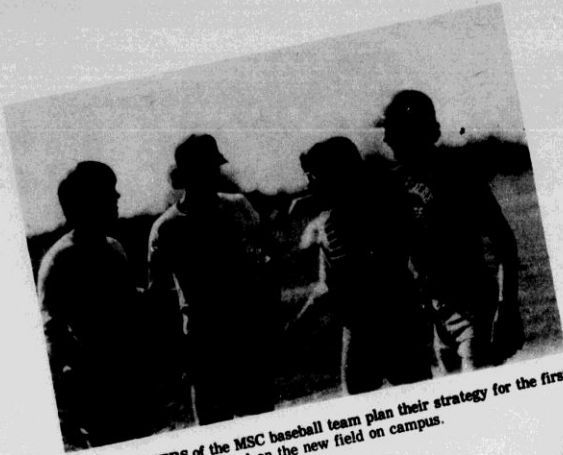
third place in the Campus Day parade with "I'm a Schroeder," as Schroeder, plays his piano, while Lucy Snoopy (Melinda Franko).



**MIKE OZMENT**, active in Phi Theta Kappa, did the leg work for the Free Enterprise contest that helped to win the \$1500 first prize.



**MANY LARGE GROUPS** of junior high and high school students visited the Murray campus this year, for MSC's first interscholastic meet, FFA Day, Senior Day, and other events. Bob Milhollon, Madill, left, and Gary Cook, Ardmore, right, showed a group from Tishomingo through the television studio, library and learning resource center.



FOUR MEMBERS of the MSC baseball team plan their strategy for the first game of the season, played on the new field on campus.



CHESS IS BETTER than baseball if your picnic gets rained out. Mike Ozment, left, and Danny Steelman concentrate on strategy, while Melissa Wallace and Hernan Rodriguez look on, at the FTK breakfast at the Wildlife Refuge.



MUSIC and enticing aromas drifted over the campus on Culture Days, sponsored by Special Services. The International Club members served delicious Venezuelan dishes. Far left is Juan Bandre, next Manuel Gil, Francisco Lopez, Mrs. Fanny Ramirez, Mrs. Eddamar Suarez and Igar Rico.



GREG KOKOJAN, Waukomis, and Cathy Miller, Enid, hold the title of Mr. and Miss MSC. The election was sponsored by the Student Senate in the Auditorium. The couple plan to become 'Mr. and Mrs.' in real life this summer.



CULTURE DAYS provided a chance for ethnic groups to display native arts and crafts and sell their favorite foods. Top row left to right are Jackie Williams, Coalgate; Paul Roberts, Barbara Dawkins, Rosalyn Armstrong, Ardmore; and Walter Barnes, Monroe. Bottom row, left to right, are Clevea Bryant, Jeff Coleman, both of Shreveport, La., and Jerome Bennett, Ardmore. All are members of the Afro Club.



A GROUP of Murray Students prepare to board the 'Silver Eagle' to head for Dallas and a performance of the opera "La Boheme." The trip was sponsored by the Phi Theta Kappa.



THE STUDENT UNION is a favorite meeting place, both inside and out. Here a group of students relax on the steps between classes.



NED CLY, Navajo, and Darius Cravatt, Chickasaw, were on hand to greet visitors during the Culture Day activities. Ned is holding an Indian peace pipe.

## Large class-

(Continued from Page 1)

and girls' basketball, baseball, boxing and track. In addition to his athletic accomplishments, Beames is an authority on Oklahoma history and government. Dr. Kindell will introduce the speaker.

Born in Cliff, I.T., Chickasaw Nation, Beames is a 1922 graduate of Kingston High School where he was captain of the football team. He has received life elementary, bachelor of science and master of teaching degrees from Southeastern State University where he was awarded a scholarship in the field of history and was a member of Phi Alpha Theta.

Beames' distinguished teaching and coaching career spanning 45 years began at Willis in 1922. He also taught at Cliff, Kingston and Wilson before he came to Murray College in 1929.

From 1935 to 1941 he coach-



A. W. Beames

ed and taught at Northern Oklahoma College in Tonkawa. In 1941 he returned to Murray State where he completed his teaching career and retired from the college in 1967. He and his wife Hazel make their home in Tishomingo.

The past ten years Beames has been a member of the Housing Authority of the Chickasaw Nation, serving

over six years as chairman of the board. In addition, he has been on the advisory board of the Tishomingo Service Unit of Indian Health for ten years and is past chairman of the board. He is a charter of both the Oklahoma Coaches Association and the Johnston County Historical Society. He is past president of Rotary Club, past president and honorary member of the Johnston County Riding Club, and has been a member of the Masonic Lodge for fifty years. He is a member and deacon of the First Baptist Church.

Degrees will be conferred by Ben Murray of Durant, Chairman of the Murray State College Board of Regents. Academic awards will be presented by Dr. J. Phillip Traugher, Academic Dean, and an activity award will be presented by Harold Slack, Dean of Students.

Musical numbers will be presented by the college Entertainers under the direction of Larry Metcalf and the invocation and benediction will

be given by the Rev. James M. Watson, Pastor of the First Baptist Church.

After commencement there will be a reception in the ballroom of the Student Union for parents, graduates, all students and faculty. The home economics club will plan the color scheme, decorations, centerpiece and serve refreshments. Mrs. Rosalva Rainey, sponsor, said that they are planning to make different table arrangements than in the past to avoid long lines at the refreshment tables.

## Sports stars-

(Continued from Page 1)

Tex., was guest speaker.

Dave McCormick was master of ceremonies, and Wallace Sullivan made a special presentation to Jackie Uhlich for her outstanding work the last two years as manager and trainer for the Aggies basketball team.

The Aggies were awarded plaques for winning the co-championship of the JUCO tournament. Allene Kemp, Judy Smith and Tami Sain received individual plaques for making the girls' All Conference team. The team members finished with 21 wins and only six losses, and were runners-up in the regional tournament. Allene Kemp also received a plaque for being named all-regional team.

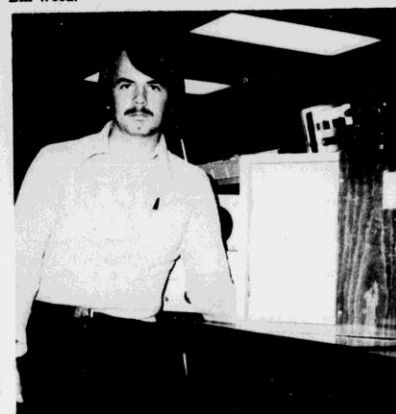
Cleveland Bryant and Greg Kokojan received plaques as outstanding Aggie players.

Baseball honors were given to Jerry Ward, as dedicated player; David Tinkler, outstanding hitter; Larry Twyford, most valuable player; and Joey Wakefield, All-Conference plaque.

Introduced as soccer coaches were Mrs. Alma Hogan and Fred Poe. Mrs. Hogan in turn introduced the soccer team. This is the fourth year for soccer, and the team is making improvements each year.



ANY CODE but the correct one will set off an alarm in an electro-mechanical house door lock built by Bill McCarver and Bill Wood.



## Useful-

(Continued from Page 1)

Wood have put their efforts into an electro-mechanical house door-lock, with a keyboard and code that sounds an alarm at a false code.

Lowell Higgins has worked on an automatic shotgun shell reloader. Mortimer Morales and Luis Ramirez put together a liquid level

control which activates and de-activates pumps according to their level needs.

Eddie Willis has produced an electro-mechanical curtain or drapery opener. Darryl Ward, assisted by Gary Brown and Robert Hill, designed an automated control for a stepping motor. It is used for numerical control in operating drill presses or milling machines.



THE MSC SOCCER team fought a hard fight April 27 against Southeastern, but lost the game 2-1. The International Club team has no members named Smith or Jones, but we'll blame Mrs. Hogan if we misspell any of them! Back row, left to right, are Manuel Monsalve, Carlos Villar, Tiamoor Abdohas-

sani, Nicolas Arcas, Massoud Eahraghian, Ernesto Irribarren, Alberto Avila, Jose Camargo, Luis Suarez, Manuel Gil, Enrique Bermudes, and Fred Poe, sponsor. Front row, left to right, are Mrs. Alma Hogan, sponsor, Orlando Colmenares, Dario Ramirez, Franco Paz, and Hector Toyo.

EAT DRINK AND BE

MERRY

AT

Pinky's Dairy Queen

402 W MAIN

FOR ORDERS TO GO CALL 371-3180

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

Free gasoline goes to Blehm

The Engineering club sponsored a give away of 50 gallons of gasoline April 27. Mrs. Wanda Brown, secretary for the Technology department, drew the winning name and Charles Blehm, of Ardmore, was the lucky guy. Donations were to have

A Confederate cemetery is located 1 mile south of Atoka.

been for a trip to Bell Helicopter, Inc. at Ft. Worth, Texas. However, since it is so late in the year the money will go into the club's fund for next semester.

Armstrong's

RESISTOL HATS-NOCONA BOOTS-LEVIS

"Always An Aggie Booster"

Milton Gilbert  
217 W. Main

Phone 371-2118

Lafitte's Pharmacy

Phone 371-2355

"Economy Priced Drugs"

VET SUPPLIES

CONVALESCENT AIDS

PRESCRIPTIONS

1960 Murray Graduate

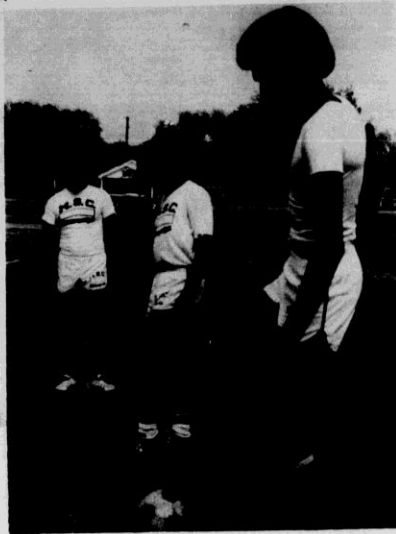
**REGENTS TO MEET**  
Board of Regents for Murray State College will assemble for its monthly business meeting Tuesday, May 10 at 7 p.m. in the Board of Regent's Conference Room. Members of the Board are Ben Murray, Durant; Pat Howe, Sulphur; Page Lambert, Ardmore; Earle Emerson, Coalgate; Lonnie Jarman, Tishomingo; Roy McAdoo, Madill; and I. G. Washington, Caddo.

**OTASCO**  
THE PLACE TO GO  
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

STEREOS  
TAPES  
RADIOS  
CASSETTES  
TIRES  
OR  
BATTERIES

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

**Clary Cobb Drug, Inc.**  
Your Headquarters for  
Drugs — Sundries  
Cosmetics — Fountain  
Gifts — School Supplies  
8:30 to 7:00 Weekdays  
12:00 to 2:00 Sundays



SHOWN SETTING up a shot in a recent outstanding soccer match is from left to right, Manuel Gil, Orlando Colmenares, and Carlos Villar.

### MSC soccer team gives SESU hard fought game

By Eddamar Suarez  
Last Friday, the Murray Soccer team went to the field ready for action, and I mean "action."

The soccer match was scheduled at 3:30 p.m. against the Southeastern State University team.

During the first half, the game was even, the pace quickened and soon Southeastern scored a goal. This goal became the turning point of the best match of the season played on the Murray campus.

In the second half our team scored the second goal of the game. The winning combo that made the goal possible was quarterback and team captain, Angel Ramirez and teammate Franco Paz. Ramirez dropped the ball to Paz, who scored the

goal through the left side of the arch.

During the last ten minutes of the game, Southeastern scored the second and final point.

"Both teams deserved the victory" commented Dr. Santamaria, chief referee of the match. "I'll be here next Friday to see what will happen."



KEITH PARKER of electro-mechanical design class displays his prowler alarm equipped with buzzer and bright lights.

### Hollack's DX Station

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

Wash — Lube — Tune Ups — Polishing  
Brake Service — Goodyear Tires

### Outers take usual spills on canoe ride

Jim Schammerhorn, sponsor, and his wife, Glenda, accompanied 19 members of the Outing Club to Talequah for a canoe trip down the Illinois on April 24.

The group left bright and early at 5:45 a.m., and were ready to start down the 11-mile stretch of river at 10:30 a.m.

As usual, there were plenty of spills and excitement, and hardly any one stayed dry the entire trip. The 'Rapids' was one of many places that proved too much for most of the 'rivermen,' and many of them bit the dust here, to mix a metaphor.

But the river was not the only culprit that caused upsets. Mark Mahoney and Chris Rice decided to help dump a few canoes. In the process, though, Chris got his comeuppance and lost his glasses.

They stopped for a picnic lunch at one of the many sandbars, and though canoes were strung out far and wide up and down the river, the paddlers unerringly sniffed out the right sandbar.

They returned to the campus bruised, water logged and sunburned—but satisfied with their skill at 'showing that old river.'



ON MAY 4 the following Venezuelan students sang for the grade school. They were (L to R) Luis Rangel, Hector Toyo, Eddamar Suarez and Luis Suarez.

### Venezuelan group gives grade school program

On Wednesday, May 4, a group of Venezuelan students visited Tishomingo Grammar School to present a program for the second graders. The program was sponsored by Mrs. Janace Fogleman, English instructor.

This program consisted of a short introduction of Venezuelan culture, including geography, history, folklore, and customs.

The group gave paper-made decorations to the kids, and performed chil-

dren's songs and dances which all loved.

A brief soccer demonstration was made by the Venezuelans. Afterwards, Mrs. Fogleman brought cookies and refreshments to the children.

Those who attended were Igar Rico, Alberto Avila, Hernan Rodriguez, Manuel Monsalve, Angel Ramirez, Mariela Paz, Lily Colmenares, Eddamar Suarez, Fanny Ramirez, Edgar Alfonso.

"Tenderness is passion in repose."  
Joseph Joubert

**BOULTON'S**  
**AUTO SERVICE CENTER**  
★ Complete Paint & Body Shop ★

FRAME STRAIGHTENING  
AIR CONDITIONING  
COMPLETE FRONT END SERVICE  
TUNE UPS

AUTO GLASS SPECIALIST  
GUARANTEED AGAINST LEAKAGE

BRAKE WORK

1211 E. Main 371-2229

**Rock Creek Ranch**  
**BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL**  
**May 20, 21, and 22**

1 MI. E. OF RAVIA; 3 MI. W. OF TISHOMINGO

JIMMY MARTIN — SHOJI TABUCHI  
ROCKY ROAD RAMBLERS  
AND OTHER GROUPS

NO ALCOHOL OR DRUGS ALLOWED  
CAMPING FACILITIES, CONCESSIONS  
3-DAY PASS \$10.00 IN ADVANCE  
SEE FRED WHITE FOR TICKETS

# THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

Nonprofit Organization  
U.S. POSTAGE  
2.1c PAID  
Tishomingo, OK  
Permit No. 4

VOLUME FORTY-NINE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1977

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

NUMBER ONE

## New faculty faces add interest on MSC scene

Interest is added to the Murray scene by new faculty faces. The Aggielite staff welcomes each of them and begins in this issue a series of faculty profiles. (Related photos on page 4.)

Greg Smith  
Greg Smith is a mid management instructor from Tishomingo. He graduated from Ardmore High School in

1971 and is a 1975 graduate of Oklahoma University with a B.A. in Business Administration. He is presently an associate member of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers and possesses a Real Estate Salesman's License. Before coming to Murray he worked at the Johnston County Feed and Supply here in

(Continued on Page 2)

## MSC names new regent

Tom Parrish, Executive Vice President of the First National Bank of Madill, has been selected to the Board of Regents of Murray State College. Mr. Parrish takes the place of Roy McAdoo, whose term recently expired.

Parrish was raised and presently resides in Madill. He graduated from Madill High School in 1968 and the University of Oklahoma in 1972. He also graduated from the National Commercial Lending School, the School of Mortgage Banking at Southern Methodist University and the School of Banking of Oklahoma State University.

Dallas was his home for three years, where he served as Assistant to the President of the Justice Mortgage Investors. He returned to Madill in September of 1975.

Parrish, member of the American Bankers Association, the Rotary Club and the Baptist Church, is also a strong and avid tennis player.

## Poe's class to present drama cuts

Four members of Murray's elementary acting class, taught and directed by Fred Poe will give one of the first performances of their season tonight. They will be performing cuts from Irma Bombeck's "The Grass is Always Greener over the Septic Tank" to members of the District Masonic Lodges. The group was asked to entertain at the meeting by former Murray professor and President Mr. Clyde Hall. The skit is a farce involving four readers: Kathy Young, Fresh., Dickson; Melissa Wallace, Soph., Dickson; Kevin Hopkins, Soph., Tishomingo; and Tom Easley, Soph., Clovis, New Mexico.



DR. WILLIAM (Bill Hayes, Donald Clift and Mark Youngker reveal the aluminum can composition of PTK's prize-winning solar radiation collector.

## Kappas win state honors

Murray's Alpha Epsilon chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honor fraternity, was elected state PTK president, received the sweepstake award for outstanding chapter, and entertained at the annual convention held September 16-17 at St. Gregory's College, Shawnee, Okla.

Ken Rainey made a persuasive nomination speech, and, after election, Bob Mill-

hollen, MSC chapter president, was administered the presidential oath of office by Ruth Duncan, PTK north-central representative.

Besides presiding at the annual convention, Murray will host the annual meet next year, marking the first time the convention has come to Tishomingo.

In competition with ten other member schools, MSC won the sweepstakes plaque awarded to the school compiling the most points.

Murray scored high in member participation with seventeen students making the trip to Shawnee with Dr. Marian Wirth, sponsor and PTK state advisor.

A solar radiation collector and room humidifier, constructed by Mark Youngker and Bob Millhollen under the direction of Dr. William

Hayes, won first place in crafts competition.

Youngker demonstrated the operation of the working model made from aluminum cans, wire and wood.

Vicki White, sophomore from Ardmore rounded out a strong MSC showing by singing at the PTK evening banquet.

## Frazier, Pinson head classes

In separate meetings, the freshman and sophomore classes elected officers.

Heading the freshman will be Danny Frazier, Marietta, president; Vicki Buck, Madill, vice-president; Tammy Gullett, Mustang, secretary-treasurer; Cheryl Holloway, Kingston, student senate

(Continued on Page 3)

## Hayes delivers keynote at state PTK meeting

Dr. William Hayes, MSC science instructor delivered the keynote address at the annual convention of Oklahoma Phi Theta Kappa chapters, September 16 at St. Gregory's College in Shawnee.

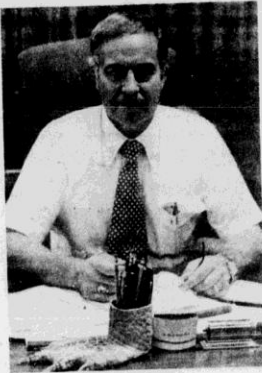
Responding to PTK's current national honors theme, "Man Alive! Can He Survive?," Hayes outlined two possible directions for humanity as we approach the year 2000.

First, Hayes said, we can continue our present pattern of wasteful consumption, a

"throwaway culture."

Offering "change" as a second alternative, Hayes urged a move toward "low technology heating," citing Murray's solar radiator model as a step in the right direction. Change, Hayes explained, must also be psychological since we must not only learn to get by with less, but learn to enjoy it as well.

Dr. Hayes closed by challenging his audience to become informed ecologically to become politically active and to persuade others of the wisdom of ecological thinking.



Dr. Clyde Kindell

## Welcome!

I am honored to have been invited by the Aggielite Staff to extend a few words of welcome in the first edition of the 1977-78 Aggielite. This will be the eleventh time I have had the privilege.

Each year I become more excited about the growth and development of Murray State College. This is the result of the contributions made each succeeding year by students, faculty, the governing board, and support staff.

As we begin our new academic year, I hope that each of you will get caught up in the excitement of the college activities. Regardless of your role or responsibility, you are important to Murray State College in its continued mission—to serve and be served. May this be one of the greatest years of your life.

Sincerely,  
Clyde R. Kindell  
President

## Seniors can earn credits

Attention high school seniors! A new regulation has been adopted by both the State Regents for Higher Education and the State Board of Education, which provides a program for high school seniors to get college credits at Murray and be admitted as special students.

"High school seniors have (Continued on Page 4)



FRAN MORRELL offers friendly advice and good service to textbook questions and needs from Craig Bryan and K. J. Basse, both first-time Murray students from Sperry.

## Student-faculty group holds informal rapping

A new campus group for faculty and student conversation in informal settings met for the first time in the Union lounge on September 14.

The Huxleyan Society takes its name from Thomas H. Huxley, a nineteenth century English thinker, defender of science and public educator.

Dr. William Hayes and Mr. Larry Metcalf organized the first meeting to encourage students and faculty to explore serious topics without the restrictions of conventional classroom settings.

Both Hayes and Metcalf cited Huxley as being an appropriate figure to associate with such a discussion group since Huxley was interested in presenting complicated, serious subjects in terms the general public would understand. Metcalf read passages from Huxley's "Idea of a Liberal Education" which typified the English educator's dedication to freedom of open thought, discussion and broad public education.

Dr. Hayes emphasized the informal tone of the group by suggesting it have no president or organization other than the desires of its individual members to participate.

Setting a healthy tone for the first meeting, a student suggestion from the floor provided the subject of oriental civilization for the next meet-

## E. Hutchings heads special services office

Special Services, funded by Federal Grants, has assisted Murray students since 1972, providing counseling services and cultural enrichment for eligible students.

Special Services provides two major activities — counseling and tutoring. "Counseling services offered include course options, career choices, personal problems, and financial aid information," said Mrs. Evelyn Hutchings, Director of Special Services. Assisting Mrs. Hutchings are Richard Linhardt, counselor; Carole Dixon, counselor; and Mary Steel, secretary.

Last year special services took students to the opera in Dallas and to the Oklahoma State Fair. They also sponsored Culture Day, two-day long festival of food, music and customs of different cultures represented on Campus.

Mrs. Hutchings emphasized that students eligible for special services last year must reapply this year. Other students interested in Special Services activities may also apply.

Special Services is located in the basement of the Administration Building.

Willingness to tackle subjects broad and deep marked the first meeting and opened the way for promising experiences for both students and faculty.

## Handbook lists campus rules, punishments

"Students can avoid disciplinary troubles by reading MSC's Student Handbook, available on request in the Student Services Office," says Harold Slack, Dean of Students.

Basically all state and local laws apply and will be enforced by a MSC security team administered by Mr. David McCormick, Student Personnel Director, and composed of Jack Martin, Richard Shelton, and Bobby Durlington.

Offenses easily avoided are liquor and traffic violations.

According to the little white book the consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages, or illegal narcotics in any form, on the campus, in college housing, or at any campus organization is forbidden.

Traffic regulations are governed by all city and state rules. College area speed limits are 15 MPH. All cars must be registered; failure to do so will cost \$5.00. Parking out of your assigned zone may result in the issuance of a parking citation.

Punishment for first offense can range from warning to more serious disciplinary action.

## BSU extends MSC invite

BSU is a Baptist sponsored organization; however, they welcome you, regardless of your church preference, to go share with them.

BSU meets on Tuesday from 12:30 to 12:50 p.m. for a noonday worship time, and on Wednesday for a noon meal prepared by the different area Baptist churches. The Baptist Student Center is located at 600 Murray Drive, north of the Murray campus. Center hours are from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday and Saturdays from noon to 10 p.m. The center is a place where students may go to relax, watch television, play (ping-pong and volleyball), study, meditate, cook, eat, or visit with the BSU director, Jimmy Lehw, or president Donald Clift.

The BSU is a place you can belong. They hope you will take the opportunity to go share with them and are looking forward to a great year of fun and spiritual growth.



Jack Lowry

## Greetings and Salutations.

As the cool winds of Autumn begin sweeping across the plain, I come forth to welcome you to Murray State. I look forward to seeing and talking to each of you.

Most of you have met with your classes or clubs which you have joined and have selected your officers. Be sure and stay in touch with them, and let them know when you have a suggestion or a problem.

This year we have already begun preparing for many things in the Student Senate. Dances, movies, and other special events are being organized. We hope you will take the time to participate and enjoy them whenever possible. But remember, the Student Senate is for you. It is the channel to go through to get your thoughts and ideas listened to. So feel free to talk to your representative at any time and let him or her know what you think.

Well time flyeth, and alas I must be gone. Again I welcome you to Murray. Have fun and live long and prosper.

Sincerely,  
Jack Lowry  
Student Senate President

## Class gives Agriculture post filled by McCormick

Developmental reading is only for the slow reader, or at least that's the common assumption. "There are two kinds of students who find the reading lab useful — the skilled readers who want to improve and the problem readers who want correction," stated Dr. Marian Wirth head of the reading lab.

Everyone is given individualized instruction. Students are evaluated on a reading test then started on the appropriate program. Many students double their reading skills.

There is also a new program developed for improving writing skills. The writing lab benefits poor writers as well as competent ones.

The reading lab is equipped with audio and video equipment valued at over \$42,000. Students may enroll in Developmental reading until mid-semester by contacting Dr. Wirth.

## Science honors program pumps campus projects

A science honors program has been originated by Dr. William Hayes, MSC science instructor, to enrich the experience in science of qualified students.

To qualify for the honors program, a student must meet one of the following qualifications: have an ACT composite score of 24 or above; have a GPA of 3.6 or better after one semester of 15 hours enrollment at Murray, or have been high school valedictorian or salutatorian.

Honors projects this semester include the development of a MSC arboretum (a tree park). Working with Stan Wilson, chairman of the science division, on this project will be Lisa Funkhouser, Becky Davis and Ken Rainey.

Tommy Vinson, Mike Morrison and Bob Millhouse will help develop video tapes concerning energy and the environment.

Field and lab work with

bacteria, snakes and crayfish will engage Valerie Garner, Jack Lowry, Mark Youngker and Clara Willis.

Field trips are planned to capture plant and animal specimens, to give students experience at professional meetings and to study specimens available in museums.

Contact Dr. Hayes in the Library - Science building if you qualify and are interested in participating in this challenging and rewarding new program.

## Get college credit from TV programs

Rex Morrell, MSC sciences instructor, joins with John Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard's famed economist, in *The Age of Uncertainty*, a TV program for college credit.

Morrell will offer study sessions and local testing for participants in the nationally standardized, three-credit hour course.

## New faculty-

(Continued from Page 1)

Tish and Go-International Oil Field Service as a wire-line engineer in Enid.

Greg and his wife, Karen, have a one-month-old daughter.

Randy Robertson

Coming to Murray after three years of teaching English and journalism at Holdenville High School is Randy Robertson, a graduate of Oklahoma University with a B.A. in English and Masters of Education in Administration.

Robertson is a native of Oklahoma City and graduated from Northwest Classen High School in 1970. He and his wife, Deborah, and 14-month-old son Eric, live on campus.

Robert Seybert

Robert Seybert is the newest Laboratory Instructor in the Chemistry Department at Murray. He worked as a professional chemist from 1942 until 1974 when he opened the Green Thumb Nursery in Ardmore.

Seybert is a veteran of WWII. He holds a B.S. degree from Delta State College in Cleveland, Mississippi, and did his graduate work at the University of Arkansas.

As a professional chemist, Seybert worked for chemical companies in Ohio, Texas and California. Seybert and his wife, Opal, have four children. They continue to live in Ardmore and operate the Green Thumb Nursery.

Lewis Parkhill

Lewis Parkhill is the newest member of the English Department and is also the journalism instructor and the sponsor of the AggieLite. Mr. Parkhill graduated from Mannsville High School in



Randy Robertson

A  
ar  
I st  
love  
erase  
tine.  
knew  
speci  
felt  
able.  
took  
art.  
twi  
depth  
of a  
pleas  
sion  
On  
art  
appr  
for l  
ated  
way  
taug  
I st  
som  
pic  
enji  
ing  
mer  
cin  
H  
me  
art  
an  
of t

## Art major's love for art grows and grows

By Kathy Perkins

I study art because I am in love with pencil smudges, eraser crumbs, and turpentine. When I came to MSC, I knew I liked art. It was a special world, a place where I felt welcome and comfortable. Then a drastic change took place. I began studying art. There began the slightest twinkle of understanding the depth and volume of the world of art. I am no longer just pleased with art. I am impassioned by it.

One of the first courses an art major must take is art appreciation. I saw little need for this as I already appreciated art. Well, most of it, anyway. Besides, can a person be taught to like something? But I soon learned that art is something more than just pictures. I was taught to enjoy a well placed line or an ingenious, but subtle arrangement. I was becoming fascinated with this field.

Humanities helped me immensely in understanding the arts. I learned that they are an extension, or a reflection of the individuals who create

them. They are a means of expression and a show of identity.

Principles of Art was a fun class. I was taught the basics of artistic technique. I became more comfortable with a pencil or a brush. The class was free and open. Students compared works light-heartedly and took constructive criticism gracefully (usually).

At the close of last semester, I was so teeming with new knowledge, that I was sure all the bright revelations were over. I knew the basics. All that was left was to build on these, to expand and develop them into something which would work for me. But I was wrong. The bright revelations are not, and hopefully, will never be over. With the beginning of this new semester, Mr. Milligan proved my point by opening the first bottle of turpentine in oil painting class and smiling, "I love the smell of turpentine. When you smell turpentine, you know there's some art going on somewhere."

Here's to you, Milligan.



MURRAY STATE's diamond crew is undertaking a rigorous schedule this fall.

## Aggies fighting hard in fall game lineup

Under Coach Marvin Thouvenel, fall baseball returns to Murray after a six year absence.

A tough, twenty-seven game schedule, including at least two triple-headers, rounds out the non-conference competition. At presstime, MSC's record stood at two wins, seven losses and a tie.

The loss story conceals the fact that five games were lost by one run. Thouvenel says "we are tight defensively," as a look at the low scores and tight margins of several games indicate.

Scrappy but inexperienced, the Aggie lost a heart breaker to Eastern at Wilburton. Leading 4-2 in the bottom of the seventh inning, two walks and one error loaded the bases for a one out grand slam by the Wilburton crew. The final score was 6-4, Eastern.

Battling above 300 for the Aggies are Raymond Nelms, freshman from Kingston at first base, and Jeff Purdum, catcher, freshman from Okla-

### Frazier, -

(Continued from Page 1) representative.

Sophomores chose the following slate: Dennis Pinson, Ardmore, president; Valerie Garner, Stratford, secretary-treasurer; Charles Lami-rand, Wanette, student senate representative, and Randy Davis, asher, alternate.

homa City. Strong pitching performances by Jim Rogers, sophomore from Tulsa, and Steve Allen, freshman from Chandler have highlighted Murray's mound action.

Murray's last home game will be a rematch on September 29 with Oscar Rose of Midwest City, the team that dealt the MSC a narrow 2-0, 2-1, doubleheader loss early in the season.

Bleachers will be up for the final games. Come out and enjoy some good baseball and help Ags plow the roses under.

## Rodeo club plans buckout

Sponsored by David McCormick and Coach Cobb, the rodeo club elected officers and made plans for a fall rodeo.

Officers are: Steph Dean, Waurika, president; Cliff Henager, Stratford, vice-president; Pegg Holloway, Kingston, secretary-treasurer; Lori Lovelace, Choctaw, student senate representative and Richard Manley, Tishomingo, alternate.

Members began plans for a fall buckout for late October. Rodeo members have begun the search for stock contractors, clowns and judges. The club welcomes new members. Contact Peggy Holloway if you are interested.

## Intramural basketball opens soon

"Entries for intramural basketball should be submitted as soon as possible," said Coach Loftin, coordinator of intramural activities.

Basketball season begins October 4 and runs through November 3, with schedules for both men's and women's teams.

Games will be played in the gym on Tuesday and Thursday nights beginning at six o'clock.

Persons who have formed teams should register for intramural basketball with Coach Loftin in the gym. Individuals who want to play but do not have teams may also register with Coach Loftin who will try to assign them to a team.

Coach Loftin emphasized that student participation is the goal of the intramural program, and that the more teams entered, the stronger the program will be.

If you have any other questions concerning the intramural program contact: Coach Loftin, Coach Thouvenel, or Coach Cobb in the gym.

## Murray music department is louder

Murray State's Music Department has doubled in size the last year. Courses required of Music majors such as Ear Training and Music Theory have enrollments twice as large and students taking private lessons for piano and voice are keeping Mr. Metcalf and Margaret Lockey on their toes.

Thirty students are enrolled in college choir and will be performing "Amahal and the Night Visitors" at Christmas.

Five new musicians have joined the Entertainers this year. They are Vicki Buck, a music major from Madill, John Wackler, music major from Ardmore, Jesse Cavins, a business administration major from Ardmore, Greg Pannell also a business administration major from Prague and Allen Rudd, a sophomore and general education major from Ardmore. Returning from last year are Vicki White from Ardmore, Barbara Bardin from Tishomingo, Debbie O'Dell also from Tishomingo, Rhonda Lee from Lone Grove and Leo Baker from Ardmore.

### Candlelight Bakery

Fresh Pastries  
Homemade Cookies  
Decorated Cakes  
Decorators Supplies  
201 W. Main

### Robertson heads Aggies

The 1977-78 version met with its sponsors, Mike Grier and Jim Enis, to elect officers and make plans for Halloween carnival participation.

Elected were Bill Robertson, Ardmore, president; Doug Hamilton, Wanette, vice-president; Jana Bacon, Purcell, secretary; Randy David, Asher, student senate representative; Randy Burris, Norman, alternate, and Jimmy Magruder, reporter.

Jana Bacon was selected as Aggie club contender for the Halloween carnival queen-contest.

### Become a College Campus Dealer

Sell Brand Name Stereo Components  
At Lowest Prices

High Profits -- NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED

### FAD Components, Inc.

For details, contact:

65 Passaic Ave., P.O. Box 689, Fairfield, NJ 07006  
Ilene Orlowsky 201-227-6884

### OTASCO

THE PLACE TO GO  
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

STEREOS  
TAPES  
RADIOS  
CASSETTES  
TIRES  
BATTERIES

### Armstrong's

Always  
An  
Aggie  
Booster  
RESISTOL HATS  
NOCONA BOOTS-LEVIS  
Milton Gilbert  
Phone 371-2116

EAT DRINK AND BE  
MERRY  
AT  
Pinky's Dairy Queen

### Handi-Shop

Complete Line  
of Groceries Drinks  
Ice & Bait  
WE ARE WITH YOU AGGIES

### Lafitte's Pharmacy

Phone 371-2355

"Economy Priced Drugs"

VET SUPPLIES  
CONVALESCENT AIDS  
PRESCRIPTIONS

1960 Murray Graduate

## New faculty—



Greg Smith



Robert Seybert



Lewis Parkhill

## Hey freshmen! Why did you come to MSC?

Reporters have been busy talking to a few Freshman and getting their opinions. The question was, "As a Freshman what do you think of Murray and why did you choose it over other colleges?" Their responses were:

Cheryl Hellack—It's a lot of fun. Debbie McCarty—I like it. Because of its size. Greg Pannell—Entertainers are great. I got a scholarship. John Wackler—I like it. Closer for one thing. People I know were going down here. John Portwood—I like it. Never really thought about it. Nancy Spencer—It's really fun so far. Cause I live across the street. Donnie Higginbotham—It's okay for right now. I like the atmosphere. Steve Creech—I think it's a pretty good school. Small school and ACT Scholarship. Murray Lidell—Everything is alright. Because it's little. Lynn Dupree—I like it. Cause it's my hometown and I carry the Dupree tradition, by being the fourth one to attend MSC. Danny Frazier—Nice small college, given students basics to go to a four year college. Because of ACT Scholarship. Randy Simmons—It's a good school, it's an easier transition between high school and a four year college. Credit hours are \$9.50. Closer to home and it saves gas. Karmen McKinley—Real nice school. Mainly I came here cause I want to play basketball. Debra McDonald—Pretty good, it could be better. Because I want to further my education and it's close to home. Stacy Hayes—I like it a lot. Everybody seems to be friendly and comfortable classroom situations. Because it was a college at which I knew some kids that are here.

## Don't miss a thing; here's new schedule

What hours are the different establishments open here on the Murray State College Campus? To help you avoid missing meals or reading assignments, the Aggelite presents the hours of the major campus facilities.

Suppose you miss lunch, you don't have a 1:00 class and you're starving. Do you have to drive to the Sonic? No, because the grill is open until 2 p.m. and it offers anything from a cheeseburger and french fries to a burrito.

It's five o'clock and you need to read a chapter in a reserve book before night class. Can you do it? Not unless the class meets at 8:00, because the library is closed from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Don't forget that Learning Resource Center material is available during library hours offering students tape modules on subjects from sociolinguistics to nursing.

The cafeteria does serve meals on weekends but the hours are different, Mrs. Olin, manager of the cafeteria, points out.

Located in the same building as the cafeteria, the bookstore offers books, supplies and even gifts for your sweetheart eight hours a day.

The gym is for more than

the basketball teams, Coach Cobb says, pointing out its availability to students at any time a class isn't using it.

The weight and recreation room in the gym is open to all students any time the gym is open. Pool use is limited due to the availability of lifeguards.

Keep the schedule below to avoid frustration and missed meals.

Places and Hours	
Bookstore:	M-F 8:00-12:00; 1:00-5:00. Closed weekends.
Cafeteria:	M-F 7:00 - 7:45; 11:30-12:45; 4:45 - 5:45. Sat.-Sun. 8:00-8:30; 12:00-12:30; 5:00-5:30.
Grill:	M-F 11:00-2:00. Closed weekends.
Gym:	MWF 8:00-12:00. TTh 6:00-9:00.
Learning Resource Center:	M-F 8:00-4:30; 7:00-9:30. Sun. eve 7:00 - 9:30.
Library:	M-Th 8:00 - 4:30; 7:00-9:30. Friday 8:00-4:00; 7:00-9:30. Sun. eve 7:00-9:00.
Pool:	Tuesday 3:00 - 4:30. W-F 2:00-4:30.
Snack Bar:	M-F 7:30 - 4:30; 5:30 - 9:30. Closed weekends.
Weight & Rec. Room:	M-F 8:00-5:00. TTh eve 6:00-9:00.

The country with the most dentists in the world is the U.S. with about 118,000!

The log cabin was introduced to America by Swedish settlers in 1638. They even brought their own timber.



The African lungfish is known to be able to survive four years out of water.

## Rainey to be editor, 49th Aggelite volume

This year the Aggelite will start the year with an entirely new staff. Lewis Parkhill will be the new sponsor, Ken Rainey-Editor, and several new journalists which the Aggelite will feature in this and future editions.

Eddamar Suarez is one of a kind — at least in journalism — she's the only foreign student on the staff of the MSC Aggelite.

Eddamar and her husband Luis are here on a special grant from the Venezuelan government. Her major is psychology and she hopes to attend OSU after graduating from Murray in May.

She is 25 years old, and enjoys reading and fishing. She has strong ties to her family in Venezuela and visits twice yearly, during summer and Christmas vacations.

Eddamar describes Venezuela as an independent democracy, with the main source of income as petroleum. Catholicism is the religion of the majority of the populace.

Eddamar relates that the agriculture departments at MSC and OSU are considered much better than any in Venezuela, and her husband intends to complete his degree work in Agriculture here in the U. S., and then return to Venezuela to work in the agriculture field.

Let us hope Eddamar and Luis enjoy their life here in Oklahoma and carry many fond memories of MSC back to Venezuela with them when they return.

Reporting on social sciences for the Aggelite is Glendora (Glenda or "Ace") Reed, 20, from Tahina, Oklahoma. Ace was born on September 18 and is a Virgo. Her major is Journal-

ism because she likes writing short stories. Ace likes reading, cutting hair, watching television and riding horses. Other favorites include the movie Dr. Zhivago, Rod Stewart, Diana Ross, and the Nancy Walker Show. She is unlike a lot of students on campus, coming here to get away from home. Glenda and her brother Ben live off campus.

Covering vocational education is Joan Clifton, 18, from Marietta, Oklahoma. She was born on August 18 which means she's a Leo, according to astrology an aggressive person. Joan's major is General Education. She likes motorcycle riding, horseback riding, camping, and just being outdoors. Her favorites are Rocky, Olivia Newton-John, Starsky and Hutch, and red and blue. Joan chose Murray State because it was convenient for her.

Nancy Spencer is a general education major from Tishomingo and covers language arts and fine arts. She's seventeen years old and a scorpion.

Nancy chose Murray State because she lives across the street from it. She enrolled in journalism because she liked working on her high school paper. Her hobbies are going to rodeos, bowling, taking care of her dogs, babysitting, watching television, playing cards, and hanging around the snack bar. Her favorites include the Outlaw, Olivia Newton-John, Wayne Jennings and MacIntosh and T. J. She doesn't have a favorite television show.



the  
older generation  
has a lot of stuffy  
ideas...  
cigarette  
smoking is one!

American  
Cancer Society

## M.S.U. STUDENTS

—WELCOME—

Assessories,  
Complete Line Health & Beauty Aids,  
School Supplies, Groceries, Fabrics  
Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon-Sat  
Sunday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. for your Convenience

**LARRY'S  
FAMILY  
CENTER**

801 E. MAIN  
TISHOMINGO



Rowe's Drive-In  
is now

**Moore's  
Drive-In**

New Managers:

217 W. Main  
George (Bubby)  
&  
Sandra Moore

1700 E. Main  
Ph. 371-3508

## Clary's Drug, Inc.

Your Headquarters for

Cosmetics — Fountain

Drugs — Sundries

Gifts — School Supplies

**8:30 to 6:30 Weekdays**

**12:00 to 2:00 Sundays**



# THE AGGIELITE

Nonprofit Organization  
U.S. POSTAGE  
2.1c PAID  
Tishomingo, OK  
Permit No. 4

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

VOLUME FORTY-NINE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1977

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

NUMBER TWO



CHARLES LAMIRAND, Scott Gullett, Jack Lowery and Jody Powell supervise Lori Lovelace as she warms the welcomed chill for even more welcomed hot dogs at the Senate retreat.

## Student senators

### Confer with administration

Dr. Clyde Kindell, Dr. Phillip Traugher and Dean Harold Slack joined 20 Student Senate members at Lake Texoma September 27 for the 11th annual Student Senate retreat.

Dr. Kindell stated that one very important purpose of the retreat was to help Senate members get over their feelings of intimidation when around members of the administration or faculty. To obtain this goal the first half of the retreat was spent skiing, playing volleyball or just enjoying beautiful Lake Texoma.

After a 6 p.m. hot dog dinner, mem-

bers retreated to Texoma Youth Camp where their three Administrative guests entertained candid questions concerning the proposed salad bar, the transfer of credits, the book store, gym use, residence halls, weekend activities and a variety of other subjects.

Before adjournment Dr. Kindell praised past and present Student bodies and leaders and encouraged individuals to stand up for what they believe in.

Members felt they were given honest answers by sincere people and the entire discussion backed up Dean Slack's statement that "it isn't necessary to be militant." At least not on the Murray campus!

### Fall foliage tour expands to 2 days

Murray State College will offer an extra bonus this year to those who enjoy the beautiful sites of eastern Oklahoma. The annual fall foliage tour has been expanded to two days, Thursday and Friday, October 20 and 21.

Departure time is set for 8:00 a.m. Thursday, October 21, aboard Murray State College's ultra-modern 42 - passenger Silver Eagle motor coach. Itinerary for the trip will begin with Antlers, on to Clayton, and Talihina, down the Talimena Drive to Poteau where participants will be lodged at the Black Angus Motel. Friday will begin at Poteau, on into Arkansas, down the state line south of Big Cedar, Broken Bow and back to Antlers. The tour will return to the Murray Campus around 6:00 p.m. Friday.

One-hour college credit will be given for the tour. Cost is \$24.40 which includes travel, lodging, and tuition. Meals will be the responsibility of the participants.

Reservations will be accepted until the day before departure. For reservations or more information call Stan Wilson, or the Murray State College Tour Director, registrar's office at 371-2371.



Dr. George Henderson

### O.U. dept. head slated for speech

The Social Science Club will entertain Dr. George Henderson, a guest speaker from the University of Oklahoma, October 27 at 10 a.m. in Fletcher Auditorium.

Dr. Henderson, chair and Goldman Professor of Human Relations in the University of Oklahoma, is a specialist

Continued on Page 4)

## First in state

### MSC Vet-Tech program

A new program to train people in the field of Veterinary Technology has been opened at Murray State College. This program is the first and only one of its kind in the state of Oklahoma.

Murray State College has been approved for the program by the Academic Council and the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education. Murray State College's Veterinary Technician

program has also been developed in cooperation with the Oklahoma Veterinary Medical Association's Advisory Committee for Veterinary Technician Programs.

The State Regents have indicated that they expect Murray State College to establish the basis for determining the extent that veterinary technology will further develop in the state system of higher education.

E. Byron Range, Jr., DVM, has been selected to chair the Vet-Tech program at Murray State College. Dr. Range has been the Program Chairman for the

(Continued on Page 4)

## See how they run drama off, running

"See How They Run," a farce in three acts, written by Philip King, will be the Drama class fall production, directed by Fred Poe.

The play itself is a rollicking comedy involving mistaken identity and British and American manners, set in a small vicarage in England.

Rehearsals have already begun, said Poe, and the cast of characters is formed by Vicky White, Ardmore as Ida; Kathy Nichols, San Antonio, Texas as Miss Skillon; Tom Easley, Clovis, New Mexico as Lionel Toop; Rhonda Lee, Ardmore as Penelope Toop; John Wackler, Ardmore as Clive Winton; Kevin Hopkins, Milburn as The Bishop; Murray Lidell, Thackerville as Arthur Humphrey; Don House, Milburn as Sergeant Towers; Scott Gullett, Mustang as the Intruder.

Opening night will be November the 8th. The play will also be presented on the following night, in Fletcher Auditorium at 8:00. Admissions will be free to MSC students.



Gail Davis

### Gail Davis elected yearbook queen

Winner of the 1978 Tribesman Queen title was announced late Wednesday, September 28, after the votes had been tallied.

Gail Davis was elected Queen of the 1978 MSC yearbook, the Tribesman. A sophomore at Murray, she hails from Wilson, Oklahoma.

First runner-up for the title is Wanda Jones of Castle, Oklahoma, Becky Dutton, Wilson, Oklahoma, and Pam Lee, Jenks, Oklahoma tied for second.

Six contestants competed for yearbook queen. Freshmen candidates were Wanda Jones and Becky Dutton. Sophomores entering the competition were Barbara Bardin, Tishomingo, Gail Davis, Wilson, Pam Lee, Jenks, and Beth Mansell, Atoka, Oklahoma.

### Rainey addresses home economists

Rosalva Rainey, head of the Home Economics Department at Murray State College, was a featured speaker at the District III Home Economics Association held October 1 at East Central State University, Ada, Oklahoma. Mrs. Rainey presented a program on "Crepeas Mexicanas" for the annual meeting. Combining an informative "How to" approach with appetizing samples, Mrs. Rainey delivered an effective Mexican Cookery message.

Born in Saltillo, Mexico, Mrs. Rainey is famed locally for her increasingly popular "Mexican Cookery" class offered as a community service, Adult Education course.

### Tishomingoan is Aggielite editor

The Journalism Department of Murray State College has announced the appointment of Ken Rainey, sophomore, as the 1977 editor of the M.S.C. newspaper, "The Aggielite".

Rainey, son of Doctor and Mrs. Bill G. Rainey, Tishomingo, was in the top ten of his 1976 graduating class and won the John Philip Sousa award for the most outstanding band member.

Rainey had some journalistic experience his freshman year at Murray as a feature writer for the Aggielite. As well as working for the college library, he is an officer of Phi Theta Kappa (National honor fraternity), student senate member, science club officer, president of the journalism club, and a participant in the science honors program. In addition he has maintained a 4.0 grade point average.

At the completion of his studies at Murray this fall, he plans to transfer to the University of Oklahoma.

Ken gives his assistance to one of the less experienced members of the Aggielite Staff, Debra Lea McDonald. Debra, a struggling new reporter for the Aggielite this year (no relation to

(Continued on Page 4)



GETTING WET is all part of the fun for the Afro-American Club members and sponsors who raised funds by holding a car wash. Left to right are Tanya Pickens, Ardmore; Ceon Jones, Tatum; Tony Dean, Duncan; Denise Chapman, Ardmore; Velma Watson, Valliant; Carol Dixon, Special Services Counselor and sponsor; and Marilyn Williams of Hayworth.

From the folks — —

## Who brought you Monty Python

The Public Broadcasting System and the Oklahoma Educational TV Network offer a fall season of entertaining as well as educational shows. Tishomingo viewers can tune in PBS programs on cable channel seven.

If you've thought "Educational" TV sounded too much like school, try watching "The Goodies," Saturday nights at 10:00. A zany comedy show in the slapstick tradition of Charlie Chaplin, The Marx Brothers, and the Three Stooges, "The Goodies" is not recommended for sensitive tastes nor delicate hearts.

New fall offerings include a serial dramatization of the "Robin Hood" legend beginning October 8 at 7:00 and continuing weekly.

"Visions," a weekly series of dramas written for television, returns at 10:30 p.m., October 9. The first play of this national acclaimed series will be "Iowa." By Murray Mednick, "Iowa"

focuses on three generations from the same family, together after an absence. On October 16, "Visions" will present "Freeman," by Phillip Hayes Dean, a play about a young black man, married and dependent on his hardworking parents.

Classical music lovers will enjoy "Evening at Symphony," beginning a thirteen week run at the Sunday, 7:00 time slot beginning October 2. "Leonard Bernstein Conducts" adds more classical music time beginning at 7:00 p.m., October 11.

Two-time Emmy award winner, Dick Cavett, returns to television for a series of interviews on PBS. Beginning October 10 at 10:00 p.m., Cavett will talk with such guests as Marlon Brando, Betty Davis, Liv Ullman and others.

A controversial but very interesting ninety-minute documentary on the treatment of mental illness appears

## Two programs being offered in occupational education

Joe Reid, head of Occupational Education, describes the department as being composed of two year associate degree programs, with the primary objective of job placement.

Engineering, one of the main branches, houses the facilities for the technical education programs offered. A few of these are drafting, electro-mechanical engineer, electrical engineer, and electronic technician.

"Technical education provides the background and technical specialty necessary to secure an entry job," commented Bill Malone, drafting instructor. The students in these programs receive a great deal of experience in solving on-the-job problems through projects designed and assembled in classrooms of the various departments. For instance, one last semester design course involved the design and assembly of a hydrolically-powered, digitally-controlled drill

press. The press was designed by Machine Design, built to specifications by Metallurgy, and equipped with digital circuitry by Electronics students. All of the departments work together in this way so that the Technical Education major gets experience in many fields.

All programs are looked upon as terminal programs, but at this time they are transferable to a B.S. degree at some universities with total acceptance of the student classified as a junior. This is desirable because the salary of a Technical Education graduate is considerably higher than that of a B.S. degree graduate. Jobs are also more readily available to the technically-trained person.

MSC will also provide assistance through placement service in obtaining jobs in various parts of the country upon graduation from the program.

Two-year programs are offered in the business, engineering, and nursing departments. A new two-year program in Veterinary Technology is being designed now to be introduced next fall.

The nursing program now offered is structured so that a student who fails a course is dropped from the program. This is necessary due to the limited enrollment into nursing and the facilities available which accommodate only a certain number of students. Nursing students are expected to maintain a certain grade point average to be allowed to stay in the program.

October 11 at 8:30 p.m. called, "Inside One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," the study moves back and forth between a real mental institution and scenes from the popular film "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," which starred Jack Nicholson as mental patient, R. P. McMurphy.

For history and government buffs, a special series begins which explores the backgrounds of our present governmental structures. It opens with a dramatization of three crucial judicial cases involving Chief Justice John Marshall. The cases are Marbury v. Madison, McCulloch v. Maryland and Gibbons v. Ogden. See it October 15 at 7:00 p.m. The series continues October 22 at the same time with "The Trial of Aaron Burr." Marshall was the presiding judge, and he was burned in effigy by citizens angry at his handling of the trial.

## Math away teaser with G. Alloway

The Aggelite is pleased to offer this brain teaser supplied, graciously, by Gerald Alloway to challenge math whizzes or anyone who wants to play with numbers. Answers must be delivered to Mr. Alloway's office within a week after the puzzle is published.

The names of persons solving the puzzle will be published, along with the correct answers, in the next Aggelite. Besides the fame, winners will receive a piece of candy from the Alloway private stock and the Alloway Award—the right to be gruff and sarcastic for one week. All winners automatically become eligible for the winner's sweepstakes, a tough final challenge near the end of the semester and open only to past winners. A suitable prize will be announced. This week's puzzle:

Three country men met at a cattle market. "Look here," said Hodge to Jakes, "I'll give you six of my pigs for one of your horses, and then you'll have twice as many animals here as I've got."

"If that's your way of doing business," said Durrant to Hodge, "I'll give you fourteen of my sheep for a horse, and then you'll have three times as many animals as I."

"Well, I'll go better than that," said Jake to Durrant, "I'll give you four cows for a horse, and then you'll have six times as many animals as I've got here."

No doubt this was a very primitive way of bartering animals, but it is an interesting little puzzle to discover just how many animals Jake, Hodge, and Durrant must have taken to the cattle market.

## Women work, sweat before season tip-off

The women's team starts practicing at 12:30, under the direction of Coach John Loftin. They start by shooting a few baskets and jumping ropes. After that they scrimmage full court five against five. After about three rounds of fast-paced scrimmage, they rest for about five minutes. Then they run bleachers, 5-4-3-2-1, which means five times up and down, then four, then three, then two and finally one. After that practice is finished for the women and the men begin.

The men have changed from street clothes to practice suits, which consists of a pair of loose shorts, sleeveless T-shirts and basketball shoes and socks of their choice. They start the same as the women, shooting baskets and jumping rope. After that they choose up teams of five and practice one quarter scrimmage. They substitute players from the bench so that everyone plays, then play a ten-minute quarter. After that, Coach Wayne Cobb may make substitutions to explore player combinations. They play one final quarter. Then the men head for the showers tired, but sharper and eager for the season.

Stars Wars — —

## Merchandising nostalgia

By Rex Morrell

Why is Star Wars, a science fiction film, an all time box office hit?

Star Wars is successful because it touches on popular, universal themes and because of the genius of its creator, George Lucas. He takes these themes and with a true artist's touch of genius blends them in a sprightly, humorous, uplifting way which does not insult your intelligence. The producers of "Star Wars" deliberately attempted to duplicate the successful adventure films of the 1930's and 1940's. All the characters in Star Wars are stock stereotypes of earlier movie characters. The wise old man, the innocent, brave young hero, the comic, cowardly (robot) sidekick, the strong, silent muscleman sidekick (frequently played in films by blacks, Indians, overweight Chinese karate experts, or other exotic types). There is the technically-skilled, cynical, but basically good-hearted freighter captain. This way maverick, shady entrepreneur type is a favorite film character, e.g., Gable, Bogart, and more recently, in Steve McQueen and Bert Reynolds movies.

The princess is a less familiar stereotype. She is smart, tough, and capable. Her words and actions destroy the image of feminine passivity deliberately conveyed her long, flowing white gown and elaborate, medieval Jewess hairdo. She becomes the ideal modern Jewish woman, the ultimate "kibbutznik sabrah." A tough, tender woman fighting overwhelming odds to achieve an ideal.

The movie expresses other ideals appealing to Americans. Its basic plot is the old allegory of Good and Evil in combat with the eventual triumph of Good. It pits mysticism (the Force) against rationalism (the highly organized, powerful, recently created intergalactic Empire). It is an espousal of individualism and small government. It opposes society as it is becoming and harkens back to a better past. It opposes massocracy, totalitarianism, and technology out of control. It is ironic that the movie, a popular success, attacks the very type of mass society that makes it possible to produce, distribute, and merchandise such a film.

## Bowhunters aim at targets

By Glenda Reed  
With the upcoming archery deer season on October 15, several Murray State students have been practicing and fine tuning their hunting equipment in final preparation. David Key, Troy Duke, Richard Rushing and David Pruett each come from Ardmore and have formed the Carter County Bowhunters' Club, which has a 28 target archery range located west of Ardmore.

David Key has been participating in archery for the past five years. David is the president of the newly formed club at Ardmore and is an active member at other clubs in Durant and Denison. In competition, he shoots in class "A" Freestyle Limited. In tournaments that he attends weekly, David has placed first in all but one tournament. His biggest tournament wins have been two first place wins in the Texas/Oklahoma shoot and a very close second in the Oklahoma Field Archery Championship at Oklahoma City. In a new program for hunter safety, David has been certified as a Bowhunter Safety Instructor which allows him to train both beginning bowhunters and more experienced hunters in the ways of bow-hunting safety. About two months before deer season, his tournament bow is put away and out comes the hunting gear. Last year he used his bow to bag a Corcigan Ram and fill his Oklahoma tag with a 70 pound doe.

David's equipment includes two Precision Citation hunting bows of 50 and 60 pounds pull, and a Precision tournament bow at a total cost of around \$300. David shoots with target sights, hunting sights and occasionally shoots without

sights.  
Troy Duke has also been shooting a bow for five years. Like most archers, Troy started shooting with a recurve and switched to the modern compound bow about two years ago. With five years of bowhunting experience, Troy has become quite knowledgeable in the sport of bowhunting. One of the fine assets of this shooter is his ability towards judging distance in the woods. This, combined with his keen, instinctive shooting style, has made him an accomplished bowhunter. Troy uses a two wheel Pioneer of 60 pound pull. This summer he placed second in the Texas/Oklahoma tournament.

Another fine Murray archer is Richard Rushing. Richard participated in several area club tournaments this summer and placed first in his class at the Texas/Oklahoma shoot in Durant. Richard is shooting a Polar II Compound and enjoys deer hunting and bow fishing.

David Pruett took up archery last year after his first bow hunt in East Texas. David shoots a Precision Citation with hunting sights and recently won first in class "B" Bowhunter Freestyle at the Carter County Bowhunters September shoot. Besides enjoying deer hunting, David is an exceptional shooter at bowfishing. David will be competing more this year in broadhead and field tournaments across the state.

With the increasing popularity of archery and the increasing number of archers at Murray State perhaps there may soon be an archery class given here.



JEFF PURDUM, MSC catcher from Oklahoma City, tracks down an Oscar Rose pop-up in a losing effort on the Aggie's new field.

## MSC batsmen end Fall ball season

MSC's nine absorbed seven straight losses to end fall baseball season. Marvin Thouvenel's crew dropped a double-header to Oscar Rose, losing the second game 6-5 after having knotted it at 2-2.

Playing five games in two days in a tournament hosted by Southeastern, the Aggies played well in losing. One infield hit and some miscues undid Murray in a 3-0 opening loss to Eastern at 10:00. Playing Paris JC at noon, MSC lost a 4-2 lead in a nine run inning that buried them, 11-4. In the third game the same day, Seminole JC dealt Murray a 9-3 loss.

The following day, tired but tough, the Aggies, led a good Bacone team 5-1 until a five run burst in the last inning dashed Aggie hopes with a 6-5 loss.

In spite of an unbalanced win-loss record, Coach Thouvenel says he is pleased with his team's effort. Their "overall play" has been good, he says, pointing out their determination in the Bacone game after tough losses the day before. MSC was also the only JC team to beat Southeastern this fall and scored more runs on SE than did any team in the tournament.

## Science club studies survival

The science club, sponsored jointly by Diane Godin and Dr. William Hayes, elected the following officers for the coming year:

Elected President was Carolyn Hayes, Tishomingo. Francis Page, Tishomingo, was named Vice-President; Sheri Kenney, Westford, Vermont, Secretary - Treasurer; Ken Rainey, Tishomingo, Student Senate Representative; and Clara Willis, Tishomingo, Reporter.

Building on last years successful campouts the club has a tentative camping date for October 14, 15, and 16.

## Native Americans elect princess and warrior

The Native American Club had its second meeting on Monday, September 26. Officers for the club are: Chairman, Mary James, Tishomingo; Vice-Chairman, Ellen Baken, Ardmore; Secretary-Treasurer, Robert Murphy, Tishomingo; Sergeant-at-Arms, Terry Wagon, Pontotoc; Reporter, Faye Burris, Centrahoma; Publicity Chairman, Joel Longhorn, Shawnee; Student Senate Representative, Sue James, Tishomingo. Meetings of the club were set for the first and third Mondays of each month.

Chose for Princess and Warrior of the Halloween Carnival were Judy Sewall and Joel Longhorn. The club will have an Indian jewelry raffle at the carnival.



TAKING PRACTICE aim for the upcoming archery deer season, left to right, are David Key, Richard Rushing, David Pruett and Troy Duke.

## Outing club plans canoeing of Illinois

October 21st, at 6 p.m. the Outing Club held it's third meeting of the fall semester, with the election of Carnival Queen Candidate, Joan Clifton, Marietta freshman, will be representing the Outing Club at the Halloween Carnival, October 31st.

The Outing Club will also be taking a canoe trip down the Illinois River, October 15th. All interested persons can contact Jim Shammerhorne, sponsor or officers, Chris Rice, president; Tom McCracken, vice-president; Brenda Moore, secretary-treasurer; Randy Burris, student council representative, and Glenda Reed, historian.

**EAT DRINK  
AND BE  
MERRY  
AT  
Pinky's  
Dairy Queen**

## Lafitte's Pharmacy

Phone 371-2355

**"Economy Priced Drugs"**

**VET SUPPLIES CONVALESCENT AIDS  
PRESCRIPTIONS**

**1960 Murray Graduate**

## Handi-Shop

Complete Line  
of  
Groceries Drinks

Ice & Bait

Open 7-11

**WE ARE WITH YOU  
AGGIES**

## Armstrong's

Always An

**Aggie Booster**

NOCONA BOOTS-LEVIS

RESISTOL HATS

Milton Gilbert

Phone 371-2116

Smelly visitor—

# Dorm girls scream a lot

By Danny Steelman

At 11:15 on Tuesday, September 20, McKee Hall was invaded by an army of one. The enemy force - one small skunk held the dorm at bay for a majority of the evening.

The well-planned attack was a complete surprise and caught most dorm residents "sleeping". The animal, using only its natural defenses sent a majority of the first floor residents fleeing down the halls.

A number of girls tried to investigate a feed sack lying limp near the east entrance. When the sack moved, however, the investigative force turned and rapidly joined the other refugees at the west end of the hall. Screams of fright were commonplace as the girls evacu-

ated their rooms. Shouts of "We found the skunk!" were repeated over and over again.

Even in the midst of such hysteria some coeds still didn't know what was happening. A few thought that a mouse had entered the dorm. Towels were pushed under the doors to keep out terrifying animal. Soon, however, each girl realized that the reason for their fright was not a mouse but a skunk. Soon after this realization, they joined their other roommates down at the other end of the hall. In a matter of minutes, Mrs. Adams was the only person remaining in the lobby.

After a brief skirmish between the sacked skunk and a couple of room weilding dorm residents, the campus security came and victoriously disposed of the enemy. But the smell lingered on... on from the first to the second, and on from the second to the third.

## Dorm meets held, officers are elected

The first dormitory meetings for this year were held Tuesday, August 31, with the election of officers for both men's and women's dormitories.

The officers elected for Haskell-Lucas and Patton Halls are: Aaron Weast, president; Kenny Williams, vice-president; Bill Robertson, secretary-treasurer; and Ronnie Cole, student senate representative.

For McKee Hall officers are: Patsy Chandler, president; Rhonda Lee, secretary-treasurer; and Kathy Nichols, student senate representative.

Faculty and staff present at these meetings were Dr. Clyde Kindell, Murray President; Harold Slack, Dean of Students; David McCormick, Student Personnel Director; Dolly Black, Men's Dorm Mother; and Dorothy Adams, Women's Dorm Mother. Dormitory members were also informed of Murray's rules and regulations and of ways to make dorm living more pleasant.

## Tishomingo-

(Continued from Page 1)

the world renowned Ronald). Debra is 18 years of age, born March 23, 1959 and she's an Aries.

Debra lives with her parents in Tishomingo. She's an Elementary Education major and she chose Murray mainly to get the feel of college life close to home. Debra is a devout sports fan. Her favorites are basketball, swimming, tennis, bowling and rodeos. She's also a licensed beauty operator, a practice which she enjoys very much. Her favorite group is the Bee Gees and her favorite television show is the Hardy Boys.

Donna Fitzgerald also a reporter from Ardmore is a General Education major and plans to attend Southeastern after graduating in May.

Melissa Wallace, employed friend of Aggieite helps Donna type up a story for the paper.

Melissa, sophomore from Ardmore is a Special Education major, officer for Phi Theta Kappa, member of Sigma Phi Alpha and Drama Club.

## MSC Vet-

(Continued from Page 1)

Animal Medical Technology Program of Texas State Technical Institute at Waco. The TSTI program is the only accredited program in Texas, one of only 18 in the United States.

Under Range's leadership, the Murray State College program is anticipated to gain accreditation by 1980. This will enable even the first graduates to come from an accredited program.

The Murray State College Veterinary Assistant Technology Program will help to fill a need of veterinarians across the state of Oklahoma. At present, most veterinarians must self-train their technicians. Often LPNs are hired for the position and given specialized on-the-job training by the veterinarian.

The Vet-Tech program will provide an excellent job potential for females, as historically, 75% of the students in related programs are female. The Veterinarian Assistant position easily lends itself to females, and has been one field in which females have excelled.

The first students will be accepted in May of 1978. Interested people should make inquiries through the Chairman of the Veterinary Technician Program. Thirty freshmen will be accepted in the program, to begin their studies in August of 1978.

An Admissions Committee will review applicants for the Vet-Tech program. Students will be notified of admission in May, 1978.

The program is a two-year occupationally oriented program. Dr. Range has already begun to develop the program and is acquiring new equipment. Another veterinarian will be added to MSC's staff in August of 1978.

At the end of their first year in the program, students will participate in apreceptorship for one summer. This will provide additional on-the-job experience.

## O.U. dept.-

(Continued from Page 1)

in urban sociology and race relations. He received his Ph.D. from Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan.

Prior to joining the University of Oklahoma faculty in 1967, he worked in a variety of positions, including lecturer for Wayne State University, The University of Michigan, and Michigan State University; assistant to the Superintendent, Detroit Public Schools; assistant Director of Wayne State's Delinquency Control Training Center; Community Services Director, Detroit Urban League; and Social Economist, Detroit Housing Commission.

He has written nine text-books, and forty articles. Professor Henderson is a consultant to the Oklahoma City Public Schools, Tulsa Public Schools, and the South Western Center for Human Relations.



BEAUTIFUL WATERFALL formed by Pennington Creek Dam is refreshing to the eye and swimming in the pond below is refreshing.

## Nurses elect officers make October plans

On October 3, the Nursing Club met with their officers, Bill Lacey, President; Pam Lee, 1st Vice-President; Terry Lightsey, 2nd Vice-President; Judy Knox, Corresponding Secretary; Mary Byars, Recording Secretary; and Joy Henry, Treasurer, to discuss Halloween Carnival details.

They chose Audrey Steelman of Davis to represent the club as Queen candidate and discussed attending the state Nursing Convention held October 26-28 at the Lincoln Plaza Inn in Oklahoma City.

## Rest, relax refresh at the creek dam

If you're tired of fiery chlorine burned eyes, Pennington Creek Dam is one of many swimming holes that surrounds Murray. It's located a half mile west and a half mile north of Tishomingo.

Not only is it great for swimming but it offers a pleasing view of a waterfall formed by the dam. It also has a small beach if you enjoy sunbathing.

So, after a full schedule take time out to relax at the Pennington Creek Dam.

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

**Clary's Drug, Inc.**  
Your Headquarters for  
Cosmetics — Fountain  
Drugs — Sundries  
Gifts — School Supplies  
**8:30 to 6:30 Weekdays**  
**12:00 to 2:00 Sundays**

**M.S.C. STUDENTS**  
—WELCOME—  
Assessories, Complete Line Health & Beauty Aids,  
School Supplies, Groceries, Fabrics  
Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon-Sat  
Sunday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. for your Convenience  
**LARRY'S FAMILY CENTER**  
801 E. MAIN  TISHOMINGO

# THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

Nonprofit Organization  
U.S. POSTAGE  
2.1c PAID  
Tishomingo, OK  
Permit No. 4

VOLUME FORTY-NINE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1977

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

NUMBER THREE



EERIE TOP to bottom, distinctive, gabled Old Fulton Hall, lends its basement to the Drama Club's Halloween carnival project "The Spook House."

## PTK sponsors

### Fall Halloween fete

In less than two weeks we will again find ourselves surrounded by ghosts, witches, and goblins of every size and description. October 31st marks the return of Charlie Brown's vigil in the pumpkin patch and Murray State College's Annual Halloween Carnival. This year, as in the past, there will be assorted booths featuring food, games of skill, raffles, games of chance, a traditional favorite, the Spook House, and even a kissing booth.

Everyone is invited to join the fun. Carnival hours are from 6 to 8 p.m. on the 31st at the Student Union Building. Culminating the evening's activities will be selection and coronation of the

Halloween Queen. Directly after the coronation the Student Senate will feature "Washita," a rock band. The dance will last from approximately 8:30 p.m. till midnight, at the Student Union Ballroom. Admission will be free to all MSC students.

For 14 years the Carnival has been sponsored by the Home Ec. Club. Each club is recognized by the support they give their candidate. The ballot boxes should be as heavy as Charlie Brown's great pumpkin. We know from experience the Murray Dame's "goodies" sold at the snack bar are more delicious than the treats you got in your sack as

## College studio used Ecology series production

Murray students and staff have begun taping a community service TV series on energy and ecology.

The five-part series, "Ecotactics and Energy: A Personal Affair," is due to air on community access channels in 10 communities by the end of February, says Dennis Toews, project director. Area communities participating in the ambitious project are Ada, Ardmore, Atoka, Davis, Durant, Coalgate and Seminole.

To further widen the audience for the

## Regents vote funds for vet-tech program

Meeting for the first time under the new open meetings law, the Murray regents covered matters ranging from the selling of a degreaser to a trip to Venezuela.

The regents welcome as observers a representative of the Murray Fraternity, MSC's faculty organization, and Barbara Lindgren, former Murray student and Aggieelite staff member presently employed as a reporter for the Johnston County Capital-Democrat.

Regents attending the October meeting were Pat Howe, chairman from Sulphur, Page Lambert, Ardmore, Earle Emerson, Coalgate, Lonnie Jarman, Tishomingo, Ben Murray, Durant, and I. G. Washington, Caddo. They voted unanimously to approve funds for Dr. Byron Range, Director of MSC's new vet-tech program, to accompany a group of Oklahoma State University educators to Venezuela to coordinate educational programs. At the urging of Dr. Clyde Kindell, Murray president, the board agreed to send one member of the board of regents with the group so that the regents would be better prepared to make decisions involving educational agreements between Murray and Venezuela.

The board listened to Joe Reid, Director of Occupational Education, explain the lucky instance of a Tishomingo business needing a degreaser, a device used for cleaning engines before overhauling them, and Murray having

(Continued on Page 3)

series, high school science teachers from participating communities will come to MSC for a preview of the series and orientation on how to best use the series for maximum effect. The teachers will then conduct follow-up discussion sessions in their communities after public viewing of the tapes in February.

Murray science instructors, Dr. William Hayes and Ms. Diane Godin, are serving as science advisors and materials developers to a crew drawn from Learning Resource Center staff and honors science students. Gary Cook, LRC, has manned the camera while Bob Millhollon, sophomore science honors student from Madill, has conducted interviews in one recent taping of an energy efficient house.

Program topics cover both theoretical and down-to-earth dollars and cents discussions. The first tape, "To Pour Oil on the Restless Waters," will treat the oil crisis and related environmental issues. It will include a look at

(Continued on Page 3)

## Nursing group takes OKC trip

Members of Murray State College's Oklahoma State Nursing Student Association will be attending the fall convention beginning Wednesday, October 26, 1977.

An expected 1000 nursing students will be convening at the Lincoln Plaza October 26 to 28 for the OSNSA Fall Convention. Plans for the meeting have been developing for the past year.

Keynote speaker for the week will be Sally Karieth from Florida. Her topic on Friday morning will be Adolescence: Death and Dying.

The Murray State College Nursing Program offers a two-year Associate of Applied Science degree. In 1977 every member of the nursing graduating class passed the State Nursing Board's examination upon the first writing. This is an outstanding record. Men and women study and practice skills which earn them an associate degree and the title "registered nurse" in two years.

## Enrollment holds steady

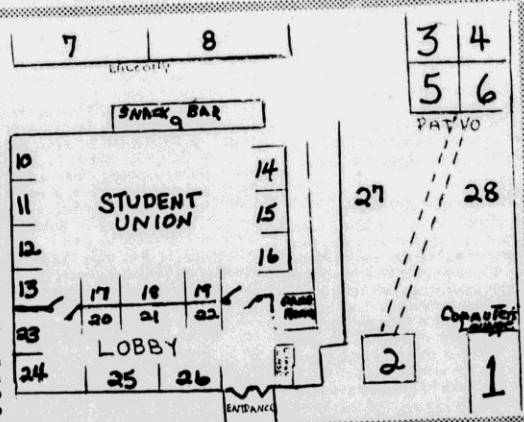
Harold Slack, MSC Dean of Students reported at the October 11 Board of Regents meeting the latest figures in MSC enrollment for this fall semester.

Campus enrollment is slightly lower as compared to the 76-77 period figures. This semester Murray has 1014 students as compared to 1132 for the same period last year. On the other hand, the Ardmore Higher Education Centers reports increased enrollment. The total figure is 389 students, in contrast with last year's 299. The combined enrollment for both institutions is 1403, as compared to 1401 last fall.

The full time equivalence (this is estimated by taking the total number of hours and dividing by 15), is 946 compared to last year's 1021.

### Carnival layout

- (1) Spook House - Drama Club;
- (2) Rope Climbing - Sigma Phi Alpha;
- (3) Outdoor Food - Outing Club;
- (4) Nail Contest - Engineering Club;
- (5) Surprise! - Aggie Club;
- (6) Plug In Barrel - Engineering Club;
- (7) Available;
- (8) Available;
- (9) Food - Murray Dames;
- (10) Card Shop - Science Club;
- (11) Ring Toss - Science Club;
- (12) Game & Raffle - Native American Club;
- (13) Available;
- (14) Horse Races - Outing Club;
- (15) Darts - Nursing Club;
- (16) Wash Tub - Engineering Club;
- (17) Available;
- (18) Recycle Shop - Phi Theta Kappa;
- (19) Bean Jar - Phi Theta Kappa;
- (20) Available;
- (21) Fish Pond - Home Ec. Club;
- (22) Rifle Raffle - Social Science Club;
- (23) Available;
- (24) Kissing Booth - Afro-American Club;
- (25) Color Wheel - Phi Beta Lambda;
- (26) Marriage Booth - Pep Club;
- (27) Dumping Machine - Rodeo Club.



## Editor letters WANTED

In the following issue of the "Aggilette," we the staff hope, with your cooperation, to initiate a new column. Letters to the Editor will in addition to helping make the Aggilette reader more aware of your problems, complaints and concerns, provide students with a constructive way of expressing themselves. We invite you to participate by writing to the Aggilette Editor, Ad. Building, Room 325, Murray State College, Tishomingo, Oklahoma 73460.

## Club spends night with critters, stars

By Clara Willis

The Science Club of Murray State College sponsored a campout at the Chickasaw Recreational Area at Sulphur. Those attending were Dr. William Hayes, his wife Carolyn and son Billy; Diane Goodin; Fran Page and sons, Terry and Bobby; Ken Rainey; Marian Murphy, Sheri Kenney; Jim and Clara Willis, and her son John.

After leaving campus at 5:00 p.m., Friday, the group arrived at the park in time to set up their gear, and to have a wiener roast before it got dark.

After a good night's sleep in their tents, cars and outdoors, the group got up and revived the few smoldering coals left from the night before. The wind was very gusty and they kept warm by running to the comfort station, huddling by the fire and drinking hot coffee and tea. After breakfast they walked the nature trail while a tour guide explained such things as why certain fallen trees were picked up for firewood and certain ones were left to return to the earth. After returning to camp the group had lunch and just "did their own thing" until the afternoon when some of them watched films such as: "Oklahoma Oasis" and "The Flight of Birds," and just mused around the Nature Center looking at such "Critters" as a desert centipede, tiny tree frogs, a very much alive rattle snake, bees going in and out of their hive and a live tarantula (all in enclosed containers, of course).

After a hearty supper of stew made over the campfire they sat around the campfire, roasting marshmallows and drinking hot cocoa; and reminisced over their experiences of the day - hiking, gathering firewood, relaxing, driving around, reading, napping, etc. - until time to turn in for another restful night under the stars (of which there were many).

After breakfast the next morning, the group broke camp and left their campsite to make the journey home.

## Fall-

(Continued from Page 1)  
you knocked on the neighbors' doors. The science club promises to have some "pretty things" for sale and the Outing Club is keeping their booth a surprise. More campus space will be used this year to try to eliminate long lines at booths. The patio area and the computer's lounge will be given a midway look. There is an effort this year to entertain the child in each of you. So take Phi Theta Kappa, Carnival hosts, special invitation via the Aggilette to come, to dance, play, win and lose, eat and meet, and enjoy the frightening frivolities.



HAUNTING THE MSC Campus are the 1977-78 Halloween Carnival Queen candidates from left, top row: Tammy Gullett, Jeanette Eldridge. Second row: Audrey Steelman, Cheryl Moore. Third row: Arlene Isenberg, Joan Clifton, Paula Michael, Lisa Funkhouser, Nita Stanley. Fourth row: Jana Bacon, Peggy Holloway, Valerie Garner and Vicki White.

## Second in series

# 'Star Wars' sociology

EDITOR'S NOTE for "Star Wars": The following is the second in a series of faculty written comments on "Star Wars" as a movie and social phenomenon.

One View On "Star Wars" Sociology  
Star Wars! How adoringly we say that name! In this day when entertainment must almost be rated xx to make a buck, we have in our midst a motion picture quark - a thing that we know must exist somewhere, but rarely glimpse as it flashes by. I will not dwell on the many hidden messages that have been argued for "Star Wars" countless times in the media. I would however, like to discuss one particular aspect of the movie which caught my attention.

In almost all previous sci-fi motion pictures (although not so often in the literature), the strange beasties and mishapen critters of space have been treated with mistrust, hatred, and absolute disgust! One short sequence in this mass of well-packaged, classic excitement brings to fore the obvious absurdity of our previous fear of the unknown being whether they be from some other star system or a different cultural group three blocks down the street.

"Star Wars" hero, Luke, and his friend and mentor, OB 1, the old sorcerer-Knight, travel to a smugglers' port and enter a bar in search of a pilot. Keep in mind the fact that all that happens occurred on a desert planet long, long ago and far, far away. But where do the scenes that follow originate? Quite obviously, they are a blend of classic scenes from a countless past westerns with a little bit of Jimmy Cagney-Edward G. Robinson speak-easy thrown in for grins.

Important to all exciting "he-man" movie adventures of the past is the bar, the rough-house club, the rootin'-tootin', shoot'em up saloon. Here we always find the situation's good ol' boys - laughing, playing cards, drinking the suds, listening to blaring music, killing, dismembering, or disembowling each other and in countless other similar ways, thoroughly enjoying life.

In such a "club" you fit or you do not, there is no in-between. The hip-

pies stay out of the redneck bar, the rednecks stay out of the crash pad! This is emphasized in the saloon scene of "Star Wars."

We enter "Cosmo's Bar and Grill" (I do not believe that it even had a name in the film) and what do we see? Cosmo stands behind the bar - dirty, unshaven, mean, but a good bar-keeper. He keeps his customers happy. But what customers! As we cast an eye around the room, we see everything typical of a western scene except for one minor detail - strange beings from many different worlds are represented among the "good ol' boys" around the room. They laugh, they drink, they gamble, they fight - the hairy, the green, the bald and the warty - all the dreadful things of which nightmares are made! But to each other they are not nightmares, they are totally accepted as friends and associates.

Lucas' treatment of the scene intensifies the feeling that this is the natural order of things. We see the individuals only long enough to awaken a sense of curiosity, not of fear. Who are they? Where did they come from? What are they talking about? We do not have the time to dwell upon the ugliness of individuals. We have only enough time to stare in wonder.

Then just as we become accustomed and pleased with such a tolerant attitude in this alien society, the spell is broken. The obvious twist of our reflected intolerance and bigotry toward the unknown is flagrantly demonstrated, bringing us all back home! C3PO and R2D2 (two very human robots) enter the bar in search of Luke and OB1. Immediately, all activity stops. The hush settles around the room. All eyes in the bar are on the intruders.

Then, with threatening finger pointing, Cosmo bellows, "Get out! Get out! We don't allow your kind in here!"

Suddenly, we are not in a place long, long ago or far, far away. Suddenly we are home. Frightening is it not?

The FORCE be with you and light your path,  
W. Hayes

## Carnival boxes adorn union

One way of telling it's getting close to Halloween is by the adorned boxes in the Union. If you have seen these boxes with pictures of pretty Murray enrollees but feared asking what they were for being afraid of the embarrassment you might receive, don't worry your not the first to have been ignorant of the local campus tradition. The amount of money placed in each box will determine the new 1977 Halloween Queen. If you would like to vote, all you need to do is drop by the Student Union Center and drop pennies (or any coins or currency) in the box of your choice. The lady with the most money in her box will be crowned prior to the Student Senate sponsored dance on Halloween night. Halloween Queen Candidates are: Science Club, Lisa Funkhouser, Co-manche; Cheerleader, Jeanette Eldridge, Tishomingo; Sigma Phi Alpha, Paula Michael, Ardmore; Nursing, Audrey Steelman, Davis; McKee Hall, Cheryl Moore, Tupelo; Native American, Judy Sewell, Tishomingo; Freshman, Tammy Gullett, Yukon; Outing Club, Joan Clifton, Marietta; Home Economics, Nita Stanley, Duncan; Phi Beta Lambda, Arlene Isenberg, Kenefic; Sophomore, Valerie Garner, Stratford; Agricultural Club, Jana Bacon, Purcell; Phi Theta Kappa, Vicki White, Ardmore; Afro Club, Marilyn Cain, Okemah; Rodeo Club, Peggy Sue Holloway, Kingston; Social Science, Terri Ramsey, Ada. Be sure and go by the Union before the 31st and place your vote.

## Adam and Eve meet in drama

Murray's drama club, under the direction of Fred Poe, presented dinner entertainment on Oct. 20 to the Tishomingo Business and Professional Women's Club.

Tom Easley from Clovis, New Mexico read the part of "Adam" and Vicki White, Ardmore, performed as "Eve" in a cutting from "The Diary of Adam and Eve." The "Diary" is a comic and not-so-comic look at what the initial encounter of the Genesis couple might have been like, and it follows them through expulsion from the garden and their siring of Cain and Abel.

Entertaining and thought-provoking, the "Diary", by Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Beck, was ably performed before an appreciative audience.

## Judgers move out of state

The MSC Judging Team is scheduled to travel to Shreveport, Louisiana, Oct. 24, 25, and 26. There they will be participating in the 1977 Louisiana State Fair Judging Contest. They will be competing against 10 other junior colleges.

The judging team has previously traveled to both the Oklahoma City State Fair and the Tulsa State Fair for workouts in judging livestock. The contest at Shreveport will be their first official contest of the year.

The five members of the judging team this year are: Richard Manley, Tishomingo; Mark Streber, Tuttle; Joey Sciffe, Duncan; Gary Berryhill, Duncan, and Ricky Shepherd, Maysville. David McCormick is their coach.



**AGGIE BASKETBALLERS**, standing, l to r: Robbie Lewis, Graham; Arthur Hill, Minden, La.; David James, Temple, Tex.; Robert Wilkens, Monroe, La.; Mack Thomas, Fox; John Cole, Tulsa; Ronald Mims, Minden, La. Kneeling, l to r: Phil Booker, Shawnee; Wade Young, Fox; Cleveland Bryant, Shreveport, La.; Jeffrey Coleman, Shreveport, La.; Bret Petty, Bakersfield, Ca.; Jerry Lawley, Tishomingo. Not pictured are John Znonek, Wanette, and Manager Carl Baker, Butler.

## Aggie hopes tied to adjustment

The 1977 Murray Aggies have "no outstanding individuals," but other teams will still find them "very competitive," says Wayne Cobb, coach. Cobb points out that although Murray lacks a "superstar," the team is composed of "good workers."

Three returning sophomores form the nucleus for this year's team. Cleveland Bryant and Jeffrey Coleman, both from Shreveport, La. and Robert Wilkins, Monroe, La. are setting a good example of hard work for new players on the 14 man roster, according to Cobb.

Cobb feels that team success will depend on "a lot of freshman help" and the ability of new players to adjust rapidly to the demands of collegiate basketball.

Scrimmages with East Central and Southeastern before the Nov. 7 non-conference opener with St. Gregory's should provide some clue about Aggie hopes for this season in the rough Oklahoma Junior College Conference (JUCO), composed of Murray and seven other teams.

## Math puzzle odds are getting tougher

Attention to all Math lovers and puzzle followers:

The answer to last week's puzzle was released by Gerald Alloway prior to the candy award ceremony, scheduled on Tuesday, October 17, at the Alloway Math and Candy Office.

Jake took 7 animals, Hodge 11, and Durrant 21. There were 39 animals altogether.

The winners of puzzle #1 are: Amir - Al - Fartaj, from Iran; Garth Hoard, from Ardmore; Franco Paz, from Venezuela; Burl Wylie, from Ratliff City.

Alloway graciously supplies another brain teaser for this week's issue:

Three horses - Acorn, Bluebottle, and Capsule, start in a race. The odds are 4 to 1, Acorn; 3 to 1, Bluebottle; 2 to 1, Capsule. Now, how much must I invest on each horse in order to win \$13, no matter which horse comes in first?

Answers should be delivered to Mr. Alloway within a week after this publication. Names of winners will again be published in the next issue, along with the answers.

## Tech elects, goes to fair

The Engineering Technology Club recently elected officers for the club. They are president, Bret Garrett, a sophomore from Comanche; vice-president, Larry Blemn, a sophomore from Cache; secretary-treasurer, Lou Ann Self, a sophomore from Springer; reporter, Larry Wilcox, a sophomore from New York; student senate representative; Ronnie Parker, a freshman from Empire.

Members of the club left in the MSC bus Thursday, Oct. 13, on a trip to the Texas State Fair to observe industrial exhibits. According to President Bret Garrett, they toured some fascinating exhibits, one of the most interesting being a hydraulic-operated forklift.

Meetings of the club were set for the first Monday of each month. Interested Engineering students may contact any officer or club member.

## Ecology -

(Continued from Page 1)  
how the Vicker's Refinery in Ardmore produces petroleum products, as well as a talk on energy - ecology awareness by Dr. Hayes.

Second in the series is "In the Winter of our Discontent," which explores alternatives to present energy sources. One alternative examined is the production of methane gas from offal (waste parts from butchered animals).

Other programs will treat population growth and energy demands, offer practical ways to consume less energy and save money and discuss the prospects of changing lifestyles to meet changing energy realities.

## Regents -

(Continued from Page 1)  
a surplus degreaser. Agreeing the sale would profit a local business and Murray, the board approved the sale.

Further complying with the open meetings law, the regents agreed to meet for the remainder of the year on the second Tuesday of each month. Dorothy Peters, secretary to President Kindell, said the open meetings law presented little difficulty for the Murray regents since meetings have traditionally been open to the public. She added that the requirement to post the board's agenda 24 hours prior to the date of the meeting was the only adjustment necessary to bring Murray into compliance with the new law which went into effect October 1.



**CURRENT AGGIETTE** edition, sitting, l to r: Wanda Jones, Boley; Terry Ramsey, Ada; Marilyn Cain, Okemah; Jane Bashaw, Merritt; Cheryl Holloway, Kingston; and Thelma Marzett, Manager, Boley. Standing, l to r: Tracy Harris Akins, Dale; Tami Sain, Cyril; Karmen McKinley, Asher; Candi Childers, Comanche; Kathy Cotton, Kingston; Janet Roberts, Dickson; and Dianna Burris, Manager, Tom.

## Last year's champs open strong

Returning three starters from last year's conference championship and regional runner-up team, the Aggies have added more strength. John Loftin, coach, says "it should be the best team since I've been here."

Tami Sain, 6' sophomore from Cyril, and winner of all conference honors last year, leads the strong returners. Joining Tami are Terry Ramsey, 5'8" sophomore from Ada and Jane Bashaw, 5'8" sophomore from sayre.

Returning to top playing form now after injuries last year, Candi Childers, a 6' sophomore from Comanche, promises to strengthen Aggie hopes. Also eligible this year is Tracy Akins, a 5'10" Dale, Okla. native who transferred to MSC from Seminole JC.

Loftin says the 10 member team has been working hard in practice, and that, so far, a turned ankle has been the most serious injury.

A busy slate of scrimmage games

will offer pre-season tests for the Aggies and provide MSC fans with early looks at a prime prospect for conference and national honors. Murray hosts North Texas State Oct. 24 at 5:30, Grayson County JC, Oct. 27 at 6:00 and then moves out of state for a scrimmage with Louisiana Tech at Rustin, La. on Oct. 29.

### Rowe's Drive-In

is now

### Moore's Drive-In

#### New Managers:

217 W. Main  
George (Bubby)

&

Sandra Moore

1700 E. Main  
Ph. 371-3508

### Candlelight Cakery

Fresh Pastries  
Homemade Cookies

Decorated Cakes

Decorators Supplies

201 W. Main

## Outing clubbers canoe Illinois

At 6:10 a.m. Outing Club members, two visitors, and one sponsor, Jim Shammerhorn, left Murray in route to Sparrow Hawk Lodge at Talhequah, Okla., to canoe down the Illinois River. Two hundred miles and four hours later they arrived at their destination, tired and eager to get started down the river. It took six canoes to accommodate the Outing Club crew. They canoed approximately six miles, stopped, had a lunch break, then canoed the remainder of seven miles.

## Lafitte's Pharmacy

Phone 371-2355

### "Economy Priced Drugs"

VET SUPPLIES CONVALESCENT AIDS  
PRESCRIPTIONS

1960 Murray Graduate

## Honkers land season opens

Goose hunters had their opener October 17 and prospects indicate the first day of gunning was slightly below last year's opener in the numbers of geese available according to a Game Division source at the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation.

Migratory Bird Coordinator Lem Due said the recent cold air from the north has prompted some goose movement, along with ducks, into Oklahoma, but that number of geese at several traditional goose locations were fewer than last year.

A case in point is the Tishomingo National Waterfowl Refuge which held only 500 Canadas through Thursday (October 20) compared with 12,000 last year. Salt Plains Refuge near Jet in northwest Oklahoma had 410 Canadas, but many more were there by a comparable date last year.

"It all amounts to a later buildup of birds at resting sites this year," remarked Due. "We've had some fly-over, but birds wintering in Oklahoma are yet to come."

Due added that crops and water were in good shape for migrating waterfowl. However, he noted crops may be a bit behind in development compared with last year, and that water levels generally are more attractive, particularly to ducks, in the eastern half of the state. "However," he added, "the difference in water levels has little bearing on goose flight we've received." Sequoyah National Waterfowl Refuge near Sallisaw had 26 blue and snow geese, Washita National Refuge had 39 Canadas, and Fort Gibson reservoir had 20 blues and snows earlier. Due noted, however, that substantial numbers of geese could arrive overnight to provide excellent hunting by Monday's opener.

Daily and possession limits are five geese. The daily bag may not include more than two Canadas, or a Canada and a white-fronted goose. Possession limit may not include more than two Canadas or two white-fronteds, or one of each. The limits may not include more than one Ross' goose. Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Geese are covered by federal law that limits hunting with shotguns plugged to hold no more than three shells. All hunters 16 years of age and older must have a federal migratory bird hunting stamp, and those between 16 and 65 must have a 1977 Oklahoma hunting license, unless otherwise exempt.

Shop the  
**Chicken Coop**  
2000 West Main  
Phone 371-3397

Jeans Reg. \$20.00 **\$10<sup>98</sup>**  
Purses **\$2<sup>99</sup>**  
Jr. Dresses  $\frac{1}{2}$  Price

## Cheerleaders, pep club form

Basketball season will soon be starting and the Pep Club is going to be ready! They have been busy making plans for the oncoming year. The election of the officers was held Wednesday, October 5. Don Mordecai, Hartsborne, will be serving as president; Kenny Williams, Wilson, vice-president; Valerie Garner, Stratford, secretary; Billy Carter, Ardmore, reporter; B. J. Taylor, Wilson, sergeant-of-arms; and Jana Bacon, Purcell, student senate representative. The sponsors this year are DeLores Muse and Janet Reed.

The MSC Cheerleaders have also been chosen. The six girls to serve will be Glenda Reed, Tahina; Lita Reinhart, Coleman; Joan Clifton, Marietta; Tammi Gullett, Mustang; Jeannette Eldridge, Tishomingo; and Linda Stokes, Marietta. Kathy Nichols, Tishomingo will be serving as manager.

A hayride and pep assembly have been tentatively planned for the first game of the season, which will be November 7, at 6:00 p.m. They plan to ride the hay trailer to the refuge and have hotdogs and cokes. Bill Robertson of Ardmore is the head of the hayride committee.

The cheerleaders also elected Jeannette Eldridge to be Halloween Carnival Queen Candidate. The Pep Club will have a marriage booth at the carnival so if marriage interests you be sure and stop by.

Everyone is eligible to join pep club. There will be a 50¢ fee and the price of a T-shirt you will be required to have. The price of the shirt is unknown at the time. Meetings are every Wednesday at 12:30 in the ballroom lounge. Everyone is encouraged to join, we want your support.

## Murder raises student worries

Floyd Ray Ingram, 21, was arraigned October 10 on charges of first degree murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Faye Baker, 64, who resided in the Townhouse Apartments, located at 111 South Kemp St.

The nine MSC students living in the same complex as Ingram and the deceased Mrs. Baker had lived in dread since the brutally beaten body of Mrs. Baker had been discovered on Saturday, October 8.

Police questioned students and all residents of the complex trying to find when Mrs. Baker had last been seen. Murray students cooperated fully with the investigation. Security was hired for the apartments. Officers worked around the clock and within three days the suspect had been picked up in Ardmore.

**OTASCO**

THE PLACE TO GO

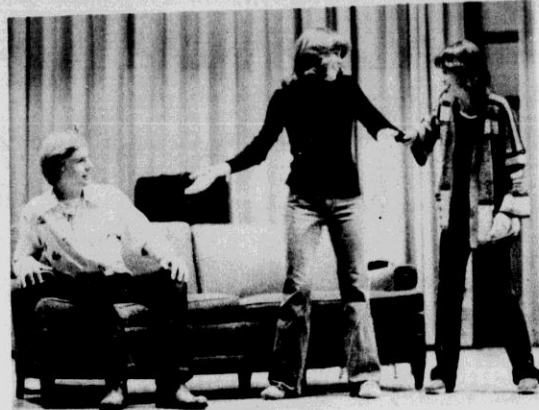
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

**STEREOS**

**RADIOS**

**TAPES CASSETTES**

**TIRES BATTERIES**



BREAKING UP over missed lines is part of the fun and frustration of rehearsals for three cast members of "See How They Run," MSC's fall drama production. Pictured left to right are Kevin Hopkins, Rhonda Lee and Vicki White.

## Lee 'runs' as Toop

Last Spring, "Man of La Mancha," in two presentations, offered the MSC campus great musical entertainment. The performance introduced a group of talented campus students, most of whom had no previous acting experience. Among them was Rhonda Lee, who won the approval of both audience and critics in her role as Dulcinea.

A sophomore from Lone Grove, Rhonda is Miss Murray State College 1977, and an outstanding member of the MSC Entertainers. "Even though I'm majoring in General Education, and never had any drama classes, drama and music are my main interests," says Rhonda.

Rhonda has been chosen to play Penelope Toop, the female leading character of this fall production, "See How They Run," a three-act comedy. Talking about the play, Rhonda said, "It is a hilarious set of situations of the most involved variety, which takes place in the Hall at the Vicarage, Merton-cum-Middlewick, a small village in England.

The cast of characters in this humorous farce written by Philip King includes an American actor and actress, stationed with the Air Force in England, a young intrepid maid who has seen too many American movies, an old maid, and four men in clergyman's suits.

Talking about Penelope Toop, Rhonda said, "It takes a while to get into the character, and I have to do a lot of thinking in order to project myself as Penelope Toop."

"I think 'See How They Run' would

appeal to any audience because it is basically a good, funny play, and I know from last semesters experience that people around here are very receptive as an audience, so I would predict they'll enjoy it."

Rehearsal began three weeks ago, and Rhonda revealed that she is very comfortable playing her character at this stage of practice.

Performance nights will be Nov. 8 and 9, at Fletcher Auditorium, at 8 p.m. Admissions for MSC students will be free.

Rhonda sends invitations through the Aggellite to everyone to go and see the play. "So that everyone can enjoy it the way I do."



Chickadees and nuthatches are fond of peanut butter.

**Handi-Shop**

Complete Line  
of  
Groceries Drinks  
Ice & Bait  
Open 7-11  
**WE ARE WITH YOU  
AGGIES**

**M.S.C. STUDENTS**

—WELCOME—

Assessories, Complete Line Health & Beauty Aids,  
School Supplies, Groceries, Fabrics

Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon-Sat

Sunday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. for your Convenience

**LARRY'S FAMILY CENTER**

801 E. MAIN



TISHOMINGO



# THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

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

VOLUME FORTY-NINE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1977

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

NUMBER FOUR



LOOKING VERY lovely and not resembling "SPOOKS" at all are first runner up Miss Tammy Gullett, Halloween Queen Joan Clifton and second runner up Paula Michael.

## Halloween royalty

### Clifton gets crown at dance

"Try your luck at the race." "Come right this way and win triple your money." These are only two of the cries that could be heard on October 31 at Murray's Halloween Carnival in and around the Student Union. The carnival, sponsored this year by Phi Theta Kappa, featured such things as a marriage booth, horse racing, rope climbing and others. The carnival drew an estimated 200 people.

Some of the more popular spots were

the dunking game, the spook house, the car bash and of course the ever popular refreshment stands.

Preceding the Student Senate sponsored dance Miss Joan Clifton, Marietta, representing the Outing Club was crowned the 1977 Halloween Queen. Miss Clifton is a member of the Outing Club, Social Science Club, a cheerleader, and the Student Senate representative for the Journalism Club. She was escorted by Mr. Bill Robertson, Ardmore.

First and second runners up were Miss Tammy Gullett, Mustang, and Miss Paula Michael, Ardmore, respectively. Tammy represented the freshman class and was escorted by Mr. Lindy Rowland, Tishomingo. Paula Represented Sigma Phi Alpha and was escorted by Mr. Billy Carter, Ardmore.

Following the coronation a Student Senate sponsored dance was held featuring "Washita," a local group. The dance lasted from 8:30 p.m. until midnight.

Dr. Marian Wirth, sponsor for Phi Theta Kappa said, "we feel that it was an over all success and it was fun to put on while it lasted."

## Hi school speakers here for contest

By Melissa Wallace

On Thursday, November 17, approximately 300 high school students from throughout Oklahoma will flock to the Murray campus to participate in the annual Murray State College Invitational Speech Tournament. The tournament will consist of 10 events including oral interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, duet acting and oratory. Both A and B class schools will compete. The

(Continued on Page 4)

## Widespread competition

### Judgers meet tough teams

The Murray State College judging team went to Shreveport, Louisiana the 24th, 25th, and 26th of October. They competed in the Louisiana Junior College judging contest held at the Louisiana State Fair. This was their first contest in college competition.

David McCormick, coach of the judging team, said it was a well-run contest and that MSC's team gave 100% effort. Although the team was not listed in the top five, McCormick reported he was "very pleased with the teams' performance."

In individual scoring Joey Scifres, Duncan, placed ninth in a field of 90 and was awarded a trophy. Other members of the team are Richard Manley, Tishomingo; Mark Streber, Tuttle; Gary Berryhill, Duncan; and Ricky Shep-

herd, Maysville.

In preparation for the contest the team stopped at the ranch of Lee Lemons, Marietta, where they practiced judging swine. Moving on to Thackerville, the team judged sheep at the farm of Chris Lemons, a former Murray student.

At the Louisiana State Fair, the team judged at least two different classes in five classes. Each of quarter horses, sheep, swine, fat cattle, and breeding beef cattle, giving oral reasons for their judgments in five classes.

The team reported that the competition was tougher than they expected, both mentally and physically. Before returning to Murray October 26, the team attended an awards breakfast where Joey Scifres received his trophy.

## Parents, parade, fun

### Campus Day events told

By Donna Fitzgerald

Murray State College's annual Campus Day has been set for Thursday, November 10. Parents from all over this area will arrive to visit the campus and speak with instructors, administrators and students.

The day will begin with open house in the dormitories when parents will get a general idea of how and where students live.

The agenda for the day will include a parade at 2 p.m. starting at the First Baptist Church and proceeding down Main Street to the Handi-Shop. The

parade theme will be "Movies". Floats in the parade will represent the various clubs on campus. Entries will be judged by downtown merchants who will award cash prizes to the first, second and third place winners.

From 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. there will be a reception in the ballroom for parents, students and faculty, followed at 3:30 by a performance in Fletcher Auditorium by MSC's singing group, The Entertainers. A smorgasbord dinner will be served by the Student Senate from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the cafeteria.

A pep rally is scheduled in the gym from 5:30 to 6 p.m. preceding the basketball game. The Murray Aggies will take on Carl Albert Junior College at 6 p.m., followed by the Aggies vs. Carl Albert Junior College's men's team.

The Campus Day Queen is selected each year by popular vote from the candidates of each club. Coronation of the 1977 Campus Day Queen will take place during the halftime of the men's game.

A dance sponsored by the Student Senate and featuring the Five Grin Band will start at 10 p.m. in the Student Ballroom and end at 1 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Campus Day activities were organized by a committee composed of sophomores Lori Lovelace from Choctaw; Gail Davis of Wilson; and Scott Gullett of Mustang.

## Vet's day to be observed here

The third annual Veteran's Day program, scheduled for Nov. 11, will be kicked off promptly at 10:30 a.m. in Fletcher Auditorium with a concert by the Tishomingo High School Band, under the direction of Bob Stoddard. There will be an advance of the colors by the 1245th Transportation Company. Principle speaker will be Assistant Adjutant General Paul Reed of the Oklahoma National Guard. Also, included in the program will be a reading by Kevin Hopkins, Mithurn sophomore entitled "Hats Off, The Flag is Passing By".

Directly following Mr. Hopkins, the Murray State College Choir, under the direction of Larry Metcalf, will perform two patriotic numbers, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "And Thou America." Others participating in the ceremonies are Rev. James Watson, minister of the Tishomingo First Baptist Church, and President of the Ministerial Alliance, Clyde Hall, former Murray State President.

Veteran's Day is a county-wide celebration. All area schools have been invited to bring their students and participate in the day's activities.

## MSC drama 'runs' Tuesday, Wednesday

"See How They Run," Murray's first major drama performance of the semester, will be presented on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 8 and 9, at Fletcher Auditorium under the direction of Mr. Fred Poe, head of the drama department.

Poe said, "this has been a very good cast to work with, especially because the play itself is full of delightful lines, which we hope to be able to get across to the audience."

Because dramatic performances and technical work were done by Murray students and faculty members the play is an all-campus production. The set, for instance, was arranged by members of the Drama Club. Members of Phi Theta Kappa will be ushers. Advertisement posters are by Larry Milligan, Lewis Parkhill and Don Ryan will act as House Managers.

Admission is free although seats must be reserved prior to the performance. Reservations may be made by calling the Language Arts Department (ex 38) located on the third floor of the Administration Building. Unreserved tickets will be available at the door on performance nights.

Curtain time will be 8 p.m.



ENGAGING a large audience, Dr. George Henderson, OU professor, entertained and stimulated Murray students in Fletcher Auditorium Oct. 27.

## OU prof speaks: "Beyond Hate"

Dr. George Henderson, chairman of the Sociology Department at the University of Oklahoma, delivered a speech, "Beyond Hate: A Biographical Statement," as guest of the MSC Social Science Club in Fletcher Auditorium, Oct. 27 before approximately 250 faculty, staff, students and guests.

After an introduction by Dr. Clyde Kindell, Henderson recounted his development from a youthful "black bigot" who hated white people to his present status as a professor of Human Relations and a speaker of the process by which he is interested

(Continued on Page 4)

## Editorial

Music swingers

The participation by college students in student senate or college sponsored dances has been great this year. But when a club sponsors a dance the participation is terrible. I believe some prejudice is being shown here. Members of the Afro-Club attended Senate sponsored dances and other functions sponsored by other clubs. The Afro-Club has sponsored a car wash (the car wash had moderate success) and three discos. At two of the discos we played all kinds of music, and at the third we hosted a D.J. from Southeastern. Guess who attended these functions and guess who did not. The ones that attended were either black or foreign students. The discos aren't black private parties, we wish everyone would attend. You say you don't like our music? We play all kinds.

Frankie Brown  
President of Afro-Club

## Mints and chips liven classes

Have you ever noticed a group of Murray student walking around talking to oranges and calling them by names like: George, Ronald, or Thomas? Don't worry, they haven't flipped. It's merely an experiment conducted by their teach, Ms. Margaret Lovelace.

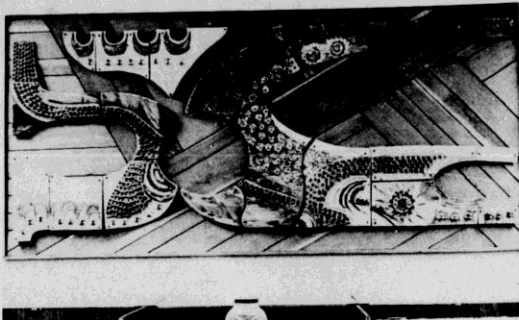
Refusing comment on what purpose distributing oranges to her class served, Ms. Lovelace said that she didn't want her classes to expect it and that she prefers to take them by surprise. However, she did comment on another unique experiment in conditioned response. On one side of her desk she has a stack of poker chips and on the opposite side, a pile of peppermint candy. She then asks a question and the student with the first correct answer gets a peppermint thrown at her. If discussion follows, the class as a whole is awarded a poker chip which Ms. Lovelace drops in a sack. If the students have jointly collected 200 poker chips they don't have a test. Ms. Lovelace's response to this experiment was that she found it interesting and she may or may not try it again.

## Soaps compete with food

By Glenda Reed

If you've wondered why the campus seems bare of coeds around 12:30 p.m. don't despair, they merely have a slight case of soap opera addiction and it appears to be highly contagious. Between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. if you stroll through the McKee Hall lobby you'll find between 20 and 25 entranced young ladies huddled around the television set waiting for Don to rescue Marlana, Trish to have her baby, or Doug to get his liquor license. These seem to be the highlights of the popular daytime drama "Days of Our Lives".

Janet Brice, Tecumseh sophomore said that she began watching this daytime drama because there wasn't anything else on and then became wrapped up in Marlana's tragedy. Linda Stokes, Marietta freshman said that she had followed this drama at home because her mother and sister watched it and wouldn't let her change the channel. She became in-



CATCHING THE EYE of MSC students as they enter in the LRC is this biomorphic design made by the 1976 Advanced Ceramics Class, taught by Mr. Larry Milligan.

Weekly meetings

## Student Senate summary

By Ken Rainey

Editor's Note:

In this and future issues of the "Aggielite" a place in the paper will be reserved for a student senate summary. This will simply be a summary of the two senate meetings prior to the "Aggielite" deadline, which is always the Wednesday preceding the Monday for which the paper is dated. What this means is that due to unfortunate scheduling the summary will be a little over a week old when you read it.

October 19, 1977

Following a heated debate as to how and how many Student Conduct Committee members are chosen, Senators nominated several students and voted by secret ballot. Johnny Cole, Pam Lee and Lindy Rowlands names were presented to Dean Harold Slack for final approval. A Senate agenda presented by Scott Gullett, was approved for Campus Day. Members also decided the float theme would be movies and that prizes would be awarded to the better floats.

Regarding Campus Day queen candidates, Senators voted to allow Hascal Lucas and Patton Hall to have candidates.

After some discussion as to whether or not the Senate should submit a summary of meetings to the "Aggielite" for publication, (Some members were of opinion that if the "Aggielite" wanted a story they should come get it themselves and

others stated that since the Student Senate was supposed to represent the student body it is the Student Senate's responsibility to inform their students of these actions as communications through Senators has not always been effective. A representative of the "Aggielite" stated that "due to a very small paper staff the 'Aggielite' doesn't feel like it could give the weekly meetings the attention they deserved." President Jack Lowry appointed the Public Relations Committee to do this. (The Student Senate does not have a reporter.)

October 26, 1977

In the October 26 meeting of the Student Senate members voted to quit feeding (for free) non-resident Student Senate members and sponsors. (In the past all members were fed free of charge regardless of whether or not they paid room and board, therefore, the Senate picked up the tab for the four or five or so members and sponsors who commuted.) The motion was made and carried in an attempt to save money.

Lori Lovelace reported that the salad bar would be open October 27. (Lori also added that if the salad bar was properly used there was a good chance that a soup bar and a sandwich bar would be considered later on.)

This might be the appropriate place to remind interested students the Student Senate meetings are open to the student body.

## Murray regents meet Tuesday

The Board of Regents for Murray State College will assemble for its monthly business meeting November 8 at 7 p.m. on the MSC campus.

The meeting will be held in the Board of Regent's Conference Room located on the second floor of Clive E. Murray Hall. The meeting's agenda will be posted at least 24 hours before the meeting outside the Board room. Visitors are welcome.

Members of the Board are Pat Howe, Chairman, Sulphur; Page Lambert, Vice-Chairman, Ardmore; Earle Emerson, Secretary, Coalgate; Ben Murray, Durant; Lonnie Jarman, Tishomingo; Tom Parrish, Madill; and I. G. Washington, Caddo.

they reflect the realities of life and many viewers feel that the soaps are more realistic than the usual evening shows.

In any case, the popularity of "Days of Our Lives," and other soaps at Murray is undeniable.

## Biomorphic thing invades LRC

By Nancy Spencer

A new "thing" was recently added to the LRC. It is a huge biomorphic design hanging on the wall. According to Mr. Larry Milligan, art instructor, a biomorphic design is a life like thing. The design was made by the 1976 Advanced Ceramic Class. Materials used included over 200 pounds of clay and redwood according to Mr. Dennis Toews, Director of Educational Media. It took approximately six weeks and seven class members to make the hanging.

Also in the LRC is the new Art Exhibit Room which features five oil paintings from Mr. Milligan's Oil Painting Class. The room is for all people because "we feel like pictures are to be looked at—it gives students exposure" says Milligan. The number of paintings will be increased as they are finished. The room is open anytime the LRC is and everyone is welcome.

## Historian job clarified

Valerie Garner, a sophomore from Stratford is the 1977-78 Student Senate Historian. Valerie's job now has been newly defined and includes collecting a monthly report to be written by all clubs and committees represented in the Student Senate. These reports will contain any activities like meetings, projects, etc., that any club is involved in. Reports will be filed at the Student Senate office along with any other document written by any club or committee.

Rex Morrell, Student Senate sponsor, formulated these procedures to provide useful information for future MSC organizations.

"It will be advisable that all clubs and committees would appoint a reporter so that these guide lines can be followed properly," said Garner. She also urged all club's and committee's officers to provide her the names of club reporters as soon as possible.

## Fountain flows pleasures, memories

Fountain flows pleasures, memories...

One of the many attractions of our campus is the Ruth Walker Landrum Memorial Fountain. The fountain dedicated in Mrs. Landrum's honor on Murray's 50th Anniversary, June 14, 1975 is one of Murray's most scenic spots. The fountain, located between the Smokey Tolbert Memorial and the Student Union Center is used for many purposes including study and relaxation.

The fountain was built with granite rocks from the Landrum family ranch. The monument reads: Mrs. Landrum was a former student of Murray State College. She was a scholar and a teacher of art. A devoted mother and wife, and a person who loved the natural beauty of this region.

In her memory, we leave this to those who might find it a haven of rest and tranquility, and a place of study and meditation. The Carl R. Landrum Family.

According to Mike Chambless, Business Manager, the cost of the garden is estimated to be approximately \$17,844. The money was provided by the Landrum family.

Mrs. Landrum attended Murray from 1924-1926. She was born in 1904 and died on September 15, 1971. The Landrum family and Murray College are very proud of this beautiful garden and hope all students and guests will take the time to enjoy its beauty.

1977-78

## Netters open tonight

The opening season basketball games for the Aggies and the Aggiettes will be this evening, November 7. The women open their schedule against St. Gregory's at 6:00, in Beames Hall. The Aggies game with St. Gregory's will follow.

The Aggiettes have played four pre-season scrimmages with three wins and one loss, while the Aggies began their pre-season slate later.

The Aggiettes won the three games at home against North Texas State, on Oct. 24, Grayson County Junior College, Oct. 27, and University of Arts and

Science at Chickasha, Oct. 19.

The Aggiettes only loss came in Waco, Texas, at the hands of the Baylor University squad. Baylor is a major university which competes in the prestigious Southwest Conference.

The Aggies will be traveling to Ada on November 3, to play a pre-season scrimmage against East Central.

The Aggies will then host a pre-season scrimmage against South-eastern. The game will be played in the Murray State College gym on November 5. Scores of these contests were not available at press time.



**INTRAMURAL FLAG** football champions, Baptist Student Union, pose with their trophy won by defeating the Black n' Red in the play-offs, 13-12. Standing, l-r: Donald Clift, Lexington; Billy Carter, Ardmore; Don Mordecai, Hartshorne, team captain; Bob Millhollon, Ardmore. Kneeling, l-r: Kenny Williams, Wilson; Aaron Weast, Comanche; B. J. Taylor, Wilson; Alan Rudd, Ardmore; Carl Hatley, Lone Grove. Not pictured is Dennis Pinson, Ardmore.

### What's for lunch?

## This or that?

By Debra McDonald  
"Would like this or that? You can only have one of them, not both" This

is what the ladies who serve in the cafeteria say at least one hundred times a day.

Working in the cafeteria has its ups and downs. I should know because I work on the serving line among the other workers.

It's really funny what you hear when you're standing behind the serving counter and serving dozens of Murray State College students. The statement "I don't like chicken wings," receives an "If you don't eat chicken wings you can't go to heaven," for a reply. And, I want more ice cream. There are some really witty people on the MSC campus.

This reporter, for one, thinks the ladies working in the cafeteria should be given a little praise every now and then. Let's hear it for the dedicated food service workers: Lorene Olin, Nellie Spencer, Cora Mae Riley, Della Hicks, Gladys Morris, June French, Stella Conley, Patsy Sipes, Mary Elkins, Brenda Reynolds, and "Doc" Olin.

**OTASCO**  
THE PLACE TO GO

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

**STEREOS**

**RADIOS**

**TAPES CASSETTES**

**TIRES BATTERIES**

**Handi-Shop**

Complete Line  
of

**Groceries Drinks**

**Ice & Bait**

**Open 7-11**

**WE ARE WITH YOU  
AGGIES**



"GOT FIVE MORE," shouts Dave McCormick, coach of Murray's judging team and acting head of Agriculture at Tishomingo Fairgrounds on October 27. Over 80 registered swine, including some from MSC's prize-winning Yorkshire stock, went through the ring before 4-H Club and FFA members hoping to pick a winner for next fall's livestock shows.

**Armstrong's**

Always An  
**Aggie Booster**

NOCONA BOOTS-LEVIS

RESISTOL HATS

Milton Gilbert

**Phone 371-2116**

**Rowe's Drive-In**  
is now  
**Moore's Drive-In**

**New Managers:**

217 W. Main  
George (Bobby)  
&  
Sandra Moore

**1700 E. Main  
Ph. 371-3508**

**Clary's Drug, Inc.**

**Your Headquarters for**

**Cosmetics — Fountain  
Drugs — Sundries  
Gifts — School Supplies**

**8:30 to 6:30 Weekdays  
12:00 to 2:00 Sundays**

**Lafitte's Pharmacy**

**Phone 371-2355**

**"Economy Priced Drugs"**

**VET SUPPLIES CONVALESCENT AIDS  
PRESCRIPTIONS**

**1960 Murray Graduate**

## Candles reveal culture shock

By Eddamar Suarez

Culture shock is a well-known term which has been used lately in reference to all the adjustments (and sometimes the hassles) people get into, living in a foreign country.

The term in particular has been coined in a book entitled "Culture Shock," written by Philip K. Block. Block states in his book, "Culture in its broadest sense, is what makes you a stranger when you are away from home."

The veracity of this statement comes alive—not only when you are away from home, and find out everything is strange, but when you get into places where people speak a different language, eat different food and behave in a different manner.

Culture shock complicates even simple activities. If you want to buy candles in a supermarket, but do not know how to say it, you may try singing "Happy Birthday to you," and overdo the blowing stuff so that people will understand what you're saying. A Venezuelan friend of mine was involved in this very situation a while ago. Needless to say, all this mess happened in front of people who just laughed.

The language problem isn't so bad when you don't know how to speak, but real frustrations arise when you do speak the language, and people don't know what you're saying.

Some Spanish words are the same as English words. For instance, the Spanish word for "Calendar" is "calendario." A friend of mine applied this similarity once too often. Missing her luggage at an American airport, she simply gave an English pronunciation to "maleta," the Spanish word for "suitcase." The airport employee wondered why she was asking for her "mallet."

A great deal of complications arise when you live in a foreign country. One interesting aspect of this is the different stereotyped behaviors and life situations of both American and Venezuela, the object of a future Aggie-lite feature.

## Hi school—

(Continued from Page 1)

preliminaries competition will begin at 9:00 with finals in all events beginning at 2:30. Trophies will be awarded to first place winners and certificates to second and third places.

This annual event is a qualifying tournament and is sanctioned by the Oklahoma Secondary Schools Activities Association. Winners will be eligible to compete in a regional tournament held later in the year.

The local tournament is sponsored by the Language Arts Department under Fred Poe's guidance with the on campus help of faculty and students.

**EAT DRINK  
AND BE  
MERRY**  
AT  
**Pinky's  
Dairy Queen**



GONE INTO meditation to avoid mid-term blues? No, just Murray Liddell, Thackerville freshman, who really got into his role in the Drama Club spook house at the annual Halloween Carnival.

## Humanities hold secrets

By Jean Gray

The course description for Integrated Humanities, 2113, as listed in the Murray College catalog, reads as follows: "An integrated humanities course including the historic development and appreciation of Art, Music, Literature and basic Science." This description is very low-keyed and does not, in verity, describe the intent or lofty goal of the Humanities class. It should be noted, however, that the thus inadequate description is not the result of inarticulation on the part of those wise ones who prepare college catalogs, but rather, is the outgrowth of a subtle attempt to limit the size of the class. Truly, if the real purpose of the course were to be advertised, there could not be found a room large enough to hold the eager enrollees and were the class size to be limited arbitrarily, a riot might well ensue. It will be instantly clear to the reader, however, that if the students of the present class were to divulge the

course purpose to their friends, the subtlety of the catalog description would be to no avail. Therefore, it was with much fear and trembling, that the hierarchy of the institution, Murray State College, conducted a diligent search for the proper instructor for the humanities course. They had an awesome task, indeed, to find an instructor who would be willing to take an oath of secrecy concerning the intent of the course and yet, would also possess enough expertise in the ancient art of double talk, to insure

that the information would not leak out accidentally. After many anxious hours, a qualified instructor was found—Mr. Toews! He has proven himself equal to his monumental task by throwing out to his class statements such as: "The arts have something to say to us, if we will only listen." Upon first hearing this statement, the eager, would-be learner pounces on it like a hungry feline on a fat rodent. However, upon more careful examination, he finds, to his

dismay, that the statement self-destructs and he still is able to tell his friends what the course is about. Those few who, during the course of the semester, are able to break the code and learn the purpose of the class, are required to take the secrecy oath before being issued their grades. The all wise ones bless their hearts (Where would the world be without them?) have triumphed again!

## OU prof—

(Continued from Page 1)  
teachers led him beyond hate into understanding. One teacher motivated him to excel in school.

College presented new problems, including, Henderson said, a white roommate. He explained how he and his roommate finally became friends after a period when neither would enter their room when the other was in.

Citing ignorance as the root of prejudice, Henderson said that what we do not know we fear; what we fear we hate; and what we hate, we try to kill. Communication is the first step to understanding, he said.

Responding to a question from the audience, Dr. Henderson commented on the Bakke case now before the Supreme Court. He cited two basic issues in the case: first, Whether this case is a bona fide example of "reverse discrimination," pointing out that Bakke had been rejected by several medical schools, and second, whether or not "reverse discrimination" may be constitutional in some instances.

He urged students to excel but to not forget their origins by allowing "degrees" to put distance between them and "people."

"Don't forget those who made your education possible," Henderson said.

Responding to another question, Dr. Henderson said that the best plan for improving human relations is not speeches but "doing it." He urged all who desire to better human relations to take the ideal and "live it."

After the speech, Dr. Henderson was the guest at a luncheon in the ballroom. Before returning to OU, he toured Murray and Tishomingo, thoroughly enjoying the small-town atmosphere, said Carol Dixon, Special Services Counselor and local coordinator for Dr. Henderson's visit.



The book, "Don Quixote," has been more widely translated than any other book except the Bible.

## Candlelight Cakery

Fresh Pastries  
Homemade Cookies  
Decorated Cakes  
Decorators Supplies  
201 W. Main

## M.S.C. STUDENTS

—WELCOME—

Assessories, Complete Line Health & Beauty Aids,  
School Supplies, Groceries, Fabrics  
Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon-Sat  
Sunday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. for your Convenience

## LARRY'S FAMILY CENTER

801 E. MAIN



TISHOMINGO

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

**All we can  
tell you is that  
men who don't  
smoke live about  
6 years longer  
than men who  
do smoke.\***

If you want someone  
to help you stop smoking  
cigarettes, contact your  
American Cancer Society.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

\*This fact taken from a research study  
is based on the smoker who at age 25  
smokes about a pack and a half of  
cigarettes a day.

# THE AGGIELITE

Nonprofit Organization  
U.S. POSTAGE  
2.1c PAID  
Tishomingo, OK  
Permit No. 4

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

VOLUME FORTY-NINE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1977

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

NUMBER FIVE

## Murray's financial health excellent

Murray State College's Board of Regents was presented the annual audit report during its regular meeting of Nov. 8.

Wes Brantley presented the audit on behalf of Horne and Company, a CPA firm from Ada.

Brantley reported, "as of June 30, the college was in excellent financial health."

All balances show an increase over the previous year.

"Taking into consideration the inflation rate, expenses are not up. This is an indication of how good management by the college president is," reported Brantley.

Wayne Cobb, Athletic Director, presented the 1977-78 athletic budget for approval. Coach Cobb was commended by the board for his fine directorship of Murray's athletic program and received approval for the budget.

Other items on the agenda included a proposed student fee increase, the leasing of a new car, and out of state travel.



A TRADITIONAL kiss ended the coronation ceremony on Campus Day, during the half time of the men's basketball game.

## Campus Day happenings

The favorite float in the Campus Day Parade was the Engineering Technology Club entry, based on the movie "Star Wars."

The float, a lifelike rendition of a rebel alliance X-wing fighter starship, was awarded first place.

Since none of the float crew had even seen the movie yet, plans for the ship were drawn up from a "Star Wars" comic book.

A wooden frame was built from the  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Fiveday weekend is announced

Five whole days with no school?

Sounds too good to be true? Well, beginning Wednesday, Nov. 23, Murray students will have five days off.

November 23 has been chosen by the student senate as Student Achievement Day. Following that will be the two traditional days off for Thanksgiving, Nov. 24 and 25. School will resume Monday, Nov. 28.

## Panama subject of great debate

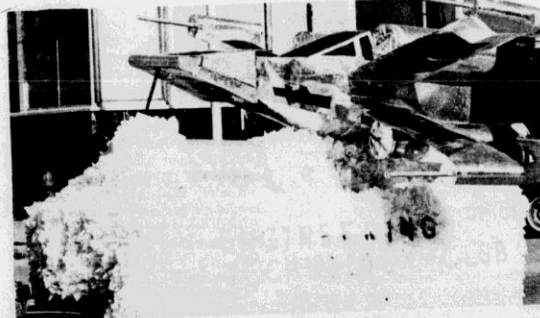
The first in a series of "Great Debates" will be held Nov. 30 under the sponsorship of the Faculty Fraternity, MSC's faculty organization.

Wednesday, Nov. 30, Rex Morrell and Arthur (Hoot) Vernon will present the pro and con position on the controversial issue of whether or not the U. S. should ratify the Panama Canal Treaty.

This debate will be held at noon, weather permitting, at the fountain in front of the student union.

Margaret Lovelace, Fraternity President invites all students, faculty, and staff members to participate in this

(Continued on Page 2)



X-WING FIGHTER starship designed by the Engineering Technology club glided in long enough for the club to take the honors of first place in the Campus Day Parade.

## Admin requests student fee increase

An increase in the student union and student activity fees at Murray has been requested of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education by Dr. Clyde Kindell, MSC president, and the Murray State Board of Regents. Dr. Kindell, in an Oct. 17 letter to Dr.



OU STUDENTS Ricky Terrill, left, and Robert Fitch, right, recently met with OU president Paul F. Sharp and were two of southern junior college transfer students who received leadership scholarships.

## Former MSC alums are O.U. scholars

Former MSC students Ricky Terrill and Robert Fitch, now attending the University of Oklahoma, met recently with OU president, Paul F. Sharp when they attended a luncheon honoring the 1977-78 Junior College Leadership Class (JCLC) at the University of Oklahoma.

Both students are among approximately 50 junior college transfer students who received JCLC scholarships from OU this year.

The JCLC program is designed to stimulate interest and participation of junior college leaders in the activities

and programs at OU.

Terrill and Fitch were recommended for scholarships by MSC president, Dr. Clyde Kindell, on the basis of academic and leadership performances.

Terrill, a field engineering major, was Phi Theta Kappa vice-president and maintained a 4.0 while at Murray.

Fitch is a veteran in the U.S. Marine Corps and a Conservation and Wildlife major.

Terrill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archelowe Terrill, Burneyville, and Fitch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Barnett Fitch, Lindsay.

## Pre-enrollment

Pre-enrollment for the spring semester at Murray State College will be Dec. 1-16. Students may enroll in the Registrar's Office located in the administration building.

Enrollment fees may be paid anytime after pre-enrollment begins. Regular registration will be January 11-12. On these days, students who have not pre-enrolled should report to the Registrar's office.

Advisors for pre-enrollment will be in their respective areas for advisement to students. Classes will begin Friday, Jan. 13.

## Range, regent visit Venezuela

By Eddamar Suarez

Dr. E. Bryan Range, head of the Vet-Tech Program, and S. P. (Pat) Howe, Chairman of MSC Board of Regents, spent five days in Venezuela last week as part of a team of Oklahoma educators.

The trip was organized by Oklahoma State University through Dr. George Fletcher, Program Coordinator of International Affairs at O.S.U.

The main objective of the trip was to

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 4)

## Noble grant aides Vet-tech

Murray State College's Veterinary Technician Program, Oklahoma's first and only, is gaining financial support from The Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation, Incorporated of Ardmore, Oklahoma.

Over the next five years, funds will be made available to support professional teaching positions. The initial grant will amount to \$25,000. Foundation support will decrease in the fourth and fifth years, as the institution moves to total independence in the sixth year.

E. Byron Range, Jr., DVM, is developing the program to train individuals as assistants to veterinarians. Students will first be admitted in the summer of 1978.

## Murder, mayhem rack in library

Gerald Alloway does it. So does R. B. Brisco, Rex Morrell and Diane Godin, along with a sizable number of Murray students. They read "paperbacks."

Once the name "paperback" was synonymous with poor writing, violence and pornography. Reading "paperbacks" was denounced not only by English teachers but by ministers and parents.

Indeed, they may have been partly justified in their concern. "Paperbacks" were produced cheaply for a mass audience and often dealt with sensational subjects, and the relationship between human behavior and how reading influences it is an enduring, controversial, complicated subject.

For example, a popular home medical guide in the 1800's warned women that reading sentimental, romantic novels could cause uterine disease.

More recently though, "paperbacks" have changed their image. Most books printed in hard covers eventually appear in paper covers if they prove to be popular titles. A "paperback" can no longer be considered a poorly written, morally depraved work simply because it has paper covers.

The MSC library has recently expanded its paperback collection. New titles include "classics" of fiction and non-fiction, but also a substantial number of popular novels to encourage students to read.

Among the more than 100 new books are Harlequin Romances, murder mysteries by Mickey Spillane and Raymond Chandler, spy thrillers by Ian Fleming and John LeCarre, westerns by Louis L'Amour and Max Brand and science fiction by Arthur Clark and Ray Bradbury.

English instructor, Lewis Parkhill, said many popular murder mysteries and science fiction stories appearing in paperback editions are both well-written, highly entertaining and concerned with serious subjects.

"Raymond Chandler is one of my favorite writers," said Parkhill. "Chandler created Phillip Marlowe, an American tough guy private eye, and tells a story you don't want to put down until you've finished it."

"Humphrey Bogart played Marlowe in a wonderful movie version of Chandler's 'The Big Sleep.' Chandler is easy reading and far more enter-

## Wanted: Student newspaper editor

Qualified students are invited to apply for the position of Aggieelite editor.

The position will be open for the spring semester due to the graduation of the present editor, Ken Rainey.

The Aggieelite editor position is a student job funded for 50 hours per month. Minimum requirements are sophomore standing, 3.0 GPA, 3.0 in all language arts courses. Journalism experience is desirable but not necessary if applicants can demonstrate a grasp of basic writing skills.

Applicants should be able to work under deadline pressure and motivate the Aggieelite staff to work efficiently and cooperatively. Solid organizing skills are needed as well as a thorough knowledge of several major campus activities.

Persons interested in this position should write a letter of application and deliver it to Lewis Parkhill, Adm 325 not later than 5 p.m., Dec. 2.

The letter should state the applicant's qualifications, offer specific proposals for changes in Aggieelite practices and explain the applicant's views of what functions the student newspaper should perform.

## Afros discuss club projects

The Afro-American Club held its regular meeting Nov. 8 to discuss the club's next project. After having sponsored several dances, the Afro club voted to change their pattern and sponsor a bake sale.

Afro-American Club president, Frankie Brown, says the club's membership is much higher than expected and member participation in Afro club activities has been good.

## Administration—

(Continued from Page 1)  
student credit hour.

The student union is used for dances and other events at no additional charge. Students use meeting rooms, lounges, and snack bar areas for various activities at no cost except the present 50¢ per student credit hour fee.

Dr. Kindell emphasizes in the letter to Dr. Dunlap, "with the additional costs for repairs, maintenance and utilities, we believe it justified to raise the student union fee from this 50¢ per student credit hour initially set 13 years ago."

Concerning the student activity fee, Dr. Kindell states, "In view of great increased costs for goods and services and in view of great expectations to more fully meet the needs of our entire student body, we find it reasonable to request an increase in our student activity fee from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per semester hour effective at the beginning of the 1978-79 academic year."

Kindell explained to the student senate his various reasons for the two different increases and gave the following breakdown of the student activity fee:

Aggieelite	10%
Cheerleaders	3%
Dean of Students	5%
Student Senate	
Hosting Fund	4%
Graduation	1%
Contingency	6%
Liberal Arts	6%
Athletics	55%
Intramurals	10%

The State Regents will hold a public hearing on proposed changes in fees and tuition charged students as a condition for enrollment at institutions in the Oklahoma State System of Higher Education at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28. The hearing will be held in the State Regents' Conference Room on the Fifth Floor of the Education Building at the State Capitol Complex.

Interested students are invited to attend and to present their views on the subjects.

## Senate summary

At the Nov. 2 student senate meeting members voted to hire the band "Five Grand" for the campus day dance.

Since then the senate has had several complaints about their choice. If you have any suggestions for the senate regarding bands, contact the band committee members, Don Mordecai, Valerie Garner, Marilyn Williams, Lindy Rowland, or Gail Davis. We try to be fair when scheduling dances and selecting band. These dances are a privilege, please don't abuse them because you might lose them.

The senate conduct committee met Nov. 11. Faculty members appointed to the committee were Mike Grider, chairperson, Diane Godin, R. B. Brisco, and Sharon Boehler.

In the Nov. 9 meeting there was some discussion concerning the salad bar. Members of the food committee and the ladies in the cafeteria who have worked hard on the salad bar ask you to please not misuse the facility. It is there to make salads, not sandwiches.

Dr. Kindell spoke to the student senate explaining the use of a student's student union fee and student activity fee.

Because of rising costs everywhere, Dr. Kindell has requested from the State Board of Regents permission to raise these fees. Due to the fact if these fees do not go up, room and board payments most likely will. The rise in fees will spread the increase to all students, not just on-campus ones.

This is the reason student senate members voted to back Dr. Kindell when he goes to Oklahoma City before the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.

## Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I feel obligated to express my views concerning the taped lecture classes that I am presently taking on the TBA basis.

First, I might say that I think that it is good that we, the students, have the opportunity to take courses in this fashion if we feel capable of handling them successfully and should we so desire.

However, there are many of us that feel we are at a great disadvantage when we are obliged to take taped courses on the TBA basis.

I was first exposed to Murray's TBA program last year when I enrolled in Personal Health. When I enrolled in the course I thought it would be an easy way to get my required two hours of PE out of the way. And, it was easy. But, I found that for me it was extremely inconvenient and I really don't feel that I accomplished very much, and for the non-ethical student these courses provide too many opportunities for cheating on tests. I promised myself then that I would never take another course on tapes.

This year I am enrolled in two classes on the TBA basis, and it wasn't because I wanted to.

I regret to say that I like them even less now than I did last year. I feel that the quality of education in these courses has been lowered.

Patsy L. Chandler



**BROWSING** in the new paperback selection, a MSC student ponders over a reading choice.

taining than most TV shows," said Parkhill.

"Book circulation has increased at the library since the paperback rack appeared," said Sybil Alloway, library clerk.

"Students or faculty who have favorite paperbacks they would like to see in the library are encouraged to bring their used copies to the library which we will process them for circulation," said Murrelle Mahoney, Head Librarian.

## Panama—

(Continued from Page 1)  
debate. Time will be set aside for questions from the audience.

The fraternity will sponsor future debates as well as speakers on selected subjects.

The fraternity will assist Mike Chambliss, business manager, and the student senate in arranging a school-wide pizza party, free to all MSC student with meal tickets.

The fraternity will also sponsor a Career Day to coincide with Senior Day in the spring when seniors are invited from the 10-county area to tour MSC campus.

Career Day will make available to seniors and MSC students, persons from business and the professions which Murray provides training.

The faculty fraternity was formed in 1971 to foster good relations among faculty members, the administration and Murray students.

## Early BB games build enthusiasm

After one week of non-conference play, the Murray Aggies have posted two wins and one loss, while the Aggies reverse that count with one win and two losses.

Opening at home against St. Gregory's, the Aggies played well and roped and tied the Saints 57-46. High scorer for Murray was Wanda Jones, Boley, with 11 points.

Balanced scoring was an Aggie highlight this game with Jane Bashaw, Merritt, scoring 10 points, Tami Sain, Cyril, with nine, and Candi Childers, Comanche, with eight.

Hosting Poteau's Carl Albert team, the Aggies stomped them 69-42. Four MSC players scored in double figures. Terry Ramsey, Ada, led with 15 points and Jane Bashaw, Tracy Harris Akins, Tishomingo; and Candi Childers, each contributed 12.

Traveling to Seminole for their third game, the Aggies ran into foul trouble with four players, Candi Childers, Tami Sain, Tracy Harris Akins, and Jane Bashaw, fouling out in a losing cause, 53-49. Kathy Cotton, Kingston, played well scoring 12 points for MSC.

The Aggies opened strong against St. Gregory's, building an early 12 point lead which the Cavaliers erased. Tied 55-55 late in the game, two breaks by Johnny Cole, freshman, Midwest City, led a late Murray surge giving the Aggies a first game victory, 69-61. Cole led Aggie scoring with 25 points.

More Cole heroics were not quite enough to pull out a tough game which the Carl Albert Trojans won 75-70. Murray lost a nine point lead in an exciting game which saw the lead change hands nine times. Pulling to within one point at 70-71, Murray was unable to get the ball without fouling, and Carl Albert padded their slim lead. Cole again led Murray scorers with 22 points, hitting 14 of 15 free throws.

Traveling to Cook County JC in

Gainseville, Tex., the Aggies had trouble, losing to the Cook County Lions 52-66.

The Aggies travel to Poteau Nov. 21 to take on Carl Albert, again.

The Aggies have a chance to even the score with Seminole, hosting them in Beames Hall at 7 p.m., Nov. 23.



JOHNNY COLE jumps against a St. Gregory Cavalier during the second half of this year's Campus Day match.

## Spencer wins state money

Leah Spencer, Tishomingo, has won a \$100 scholarship from the Oklahoma State Nursing Student Association.

The scholarship, one of only two awarded, was received at the OSNSA Fall State Convention held in the Lincoln Forum, Oklahoma City, Oct. 26-28.

The scholarship will be used to continue Leah's nursing study at MSC. Mrs. Spencer is a sophomore at Murray State College and will graduate the spring of 1978 with an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Nursing.

Upon graduation, she will be prepared to write the state board examination to become a Registered Nurse.

Leah resides at 804 N. Maytubby with her husband Sid Spencer, former MSC student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Spencer, Tishomingo.

She transferred to MSC from OU, where she majored in physical therapy for three semesters. Upon graduation Mrs. Spencer hopes to work in the Ardmore area.

...  
The first library building at a university was the library of the University of South Carolina, completed May 6, 1840.

"Silence is the mother of truth." Benjamin Disraeli



THE BELLS are ringing and the running reached its highest point in Murray's drama production of "See How They Run." From left to right, Rhonda Lee, Kevin Hopkins, Don House, Scott Gullett, (Kathy Nichols, not seen and behind Scott), John Wackler, Tom Easley, Murray Liddell, and Vicki White.

## MSC dramatic farce runs successfully

By Eddamar Suarez

Farce is a broad term which refers to any dramatic work that exaggerates human behavior and excites laughter. "See How They Run," a farce in three acts, presented by MSC Department of Drama Nov. 8 and 9, was a lively example of hilarious excitement from beginning to end.

The eight characters ran from one situation to another, "filling" the story (the root meaning of "farce" is "stuffing") with more amusing sights as the play went on, converting the lounge of the Vicarage at Merton-Cum-Middlewick into a battlefield of confusion and mistaken identities, while all of us in the audience cracked up with laughter.

The plot itself revolves around several visitors to the Vicarage: Miss Skillon, an old maid who turned out to be very fond of liquor; Corporal Clive Winton, an American actor now stationed in England in the Air Force; and three more unexpected visits of two Bishops, and an escaped Russian prisoner.

Miss Skillon went to the Vicarage to complain about Penelope, the Vicar's wife and a former American actress. Clive Winton was visiting Penelope, his old pal from the acting days. The presence of the unexpected visitors added more confusion to the air, already filled by Miss Skillon's sudden drunkenness. And above them all, there was Ida, the young maid played superbly by Vicki White. Her stage movements, and line delivery as well as her heightened character's peculiar way of handling the whole

chaotic situation, and she brought Ida to life in a fine performance.

Among the supporting characters, Murray Liddell as Mr. Humphrey, Kevin Hopkins, as the Bishop, acted convincingly a confused character. Miss Skillon, played by Kathy Nichols, was very entertaining as a first time drunk.

Penelope Toop, played by Rhonda Lee; Lionel Toop, played by Tom Easley; the Intruder, played by Scott Gullett; Clive Winton, played by John Wackler; the Inspector played by Don House, rounded out the cast of an ably performed play.

Produced and directed by Fred Poe, the play was fast-paced, suitable to a farce. The set was believable, and despite a break-down in special effects (oh, those church bells—or lack of them) the first drama of the year was a smashing success.

## Rules keep ballroom open

The MSC ballroom provides space for the activities for college clubs and various community programs. For maintenance and safety reasons, rules have been developed to insure successful ballroom use.

The floors in the ballroom have been in use nearly 11 years and have not yet needed recovering.

This is due to the rule concerning the use of cigarettes, food and drinking in the ballroom, and the vigilance on the part of the security staff in enforcing these rules.

No smoking in the ballroom helps assure that the floors are not scorched and also the decorations do not catch fire. Food and drink are also restricted from the ballroom to protect the floor and simplify maintenance.

Club sponsors wishing to schedule an event in the ballroom should give at least a week's notice to reserve the room. Ballroom activities are to be scheduled through the Student Services Office of David McCormick. The club and its sponsor must be in agreement about the date and hours of use.

Effort is made to schedule dances and other loud activities at a time least likely to disturb cafeteria patrons.

Observance of these regulations concerning the ballrooms helps insure its continued successful use by the community and MSC students.

## Choir performs at Veteran's Day program

On Nov. 11, the Murray State College Choir under the direction of Mr. Larry Metcalf performed at the Veteran's Day ceremony before an estimated 500 people according to Dr. J. Phillip Traugber, Academic Dean. The choir performed "And Thou America" and the popular "Battle Hymn of the Republic" with a bass solo from Jesse Cavins, Ardmore.

The choir is now practicing for their Christmas production of "Amahl and the Night Visitor."

**OTASCO**  
THE PLACE TO GO  
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

**STEREOS**

**RADIOS**

**TAPES CASSETTES**

**TIRES BATTERIES**

---

**Armstrong's**  
Always An  
**Aggie Booster**

NOCONA BOOTS-LEVIS  
RESISTOL HATS  
Milton Gilbert  
Phone 371-2116

## Campus Day—

(Continued from Page 1)

plans, and it was covered with aluminum sheet metal. This amazing entry took about three days to complete. (Surely the FORCE was with the E-T club!)

Second place went to Sigma Phi Alpha for their entry of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The float was constructed of wood paneling, chicken wire and \$37 worth of white napkins, which had been twisted and stuck in the chicken wire.

Snow White, alias Barbara Bardin, Tishomingo, queen representative for the club, rode atop the large white napkin skirt, spray painted with red hearts.

Snow White glided down main street on a golf cart driven by Johnny Poin-dexter, Wilson, while the dwarfs danced along side handing out trinkets to young and old.

Third place was awarded to the pep club for its entry "One on One." The float was constructed of two goal posts made out of two by fours, decorated with red and blue crepe paper. Two basketball players, Kent Harris, Stratford, and Barney Himes, Marlow, re-enacted a basketball game by dribbling and guarding each other while the wagon, pulled by a pickup, bounced down Main Street.

After the parade was a reception in the student union, followed by a performance in Fletcher Auditorium by MSC Entertainers, a dinner at the cafeteria, a pair of basketball games.

Campus Day coronation followed with first half of the men's basketball game. Candidates represented the various clubs and departments.

Terry Ramsey, a sophomore from Ada, was elected Campus Day Queen. Terry is majoring in deaf education and was sponsored by the social science club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Ramsey.

First runner-up was Miss Becky Dutton, a freshman from Wilson, who is majoring in art. She represented Haskell Lucas Hall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dutton.

Audrey Steelman was second runner-up. She is a freshman from Davis, and is majoring in nursing. Audrey was sponsored by Patton Hall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Steelman.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

**All we can tell you is that men who don't smoke live about 6 years longer than men who do smoke.\***

If you want someone to help you stop smoking cigarettes, contact your American Cancer Society.

**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

\*This fact taken from a research study is based on the smoker who at age 25 smokes about a pack and a half of cigarettes a day.

## Salad bar opens in cafeteria

By Nancy Spencer

On Oct. 31, MSC students found a new change in the cafeteria. They found they could have the choice of the regular hot meal or the new salad plate.

The Student Senate voted to open this with the help of Mrs. Lorene Olin, manager of the cafeteria and Dr. Clyde Kindell, president.

The salad bar includes a lettuce salad, tomatoes, cheese, luncheon meats, crutons, and salad dressing. With this you will receive your drink and desert.

Meal ticket holders may now choose either the regular meal or the salad bar at no added expense. Persons without a meal ticket may have the same choice for \$1.75. The salad bar is designed to improve dormitory life and give students more choice in their meals.

## Spanish class builds pinatas

By Debra McDonald

The beginning Spanish Club, under Mrs. Rosalva Rainey, is making pinatas.

Pinatas are used in Mexico in celebrations, anniversaries and birthdays. They are hung from the ceiling and a blindfolded person tries to break it open so the candy and small toys inside will fall out.

Then, all the observers dash in and grab what they can.

Pinatas are made of balloons, paper mache, and brightly colored, fringed and curled, gift wrapping tissue. They range in size from 20 inches to three feet.

Pinatas are enjoyed by both adults and children.

One of the pinatas is shaped like a Santa Claus, another like a big panda bear and another like a snowman. The class has been working on the project for two weeks.

After completion, students who designed the pinatas will deliver them to grade schools of their choice.

## Thanksgiving spirit is still present

Thanksgiving means different things to different people, but to most it is just a good reason to hold a big feed. That was all it meant to me until last year.

Thanksgiving 1976 changed my views on all that. Oh, it was a big feed, of course, but it was also a time of counting blessings.

A group of present-day Pilgrims united in an "almost" wilderness to give thanks and express support to two pioneers, myself and my best friend. We had just moved into a house which could be described as liveable only if one is given to exaggeration.

We spent all our money on the dinner, a real gamble since neither of us had ever cooked a turkey before. The bird wasn't cooked over a fire, but it was cooked at a friend's house due to the inconvenience of not having a

## Grayson "services" reduce classes

By Glenda Reed

Have you wondered why attendance seems lower on Thursday morning than the rest of the week? Wondering this myself, I did a little research.

Mr. Poe, English and drama Instructor, told me after calling role one Thursday morning he asked the students present what had happened to the rest of the class and they answered by saying that several of the absent students had attended "services" at Grayson County Electric Company.

Donna Fitzgerald, Tishomingo sophomore, says she can tell which students have visited Grayson County Electric Company by observing their vacant desk Thursday morning.

For those of you not familiar with Grayson, it's a Discotheque located in Denison, Tex. And at present, it seems to be what's happening on Wednesday night.

Asking one student, a regular at Grayson who preferred to remain anonymous, why she frequently visits this Discotheque, she answered by saying she enjoys the psychedelic dance floor because when she's dan-

cing she can see every wrinkle on her partner's trousers.

So, if you intend to dance on this brightly lit floor, you'd better make sure your clothes have been pressed.

Another of Grayson's patrons, who also preferred to remain anonymous, commented on Grayson's disk jockies, who occasionally use profanity before introducing a song. If you're not used to profanity but still like to dance, you could always buy earplugs.

One other interesting fact about Grayson is you can buy a membership at the door, but it isn't valid until 24 hours after you've purchased it. That means if you don't go with someone who already has a membership card, you'll have to grab someone at the door with a kind heart plus a valid membership card.

Grayson County Electric Company may not be all to blame for low Thursday attendance, but it is a contributing factor. Why? Your guess is as good as mine.

## Range—

(Continued from Page 1)

work with the North American Association in Venezuela to provide educational guidance for more than 28,000 Venezuelan students interested in studying in the United States.

The team visited and discussed student programs with Dr. Ruth Lerner de Almeida, President of Fundacion "Gran Mariscal de Ayacucho," the official organization which provides grants to most of the Venezuelan studying at Murray. They also visited with Dr. Jesus Gonzalez Rodriguez, Secretary of Education.

The government of Venezuela provided a complete tour to Protinal, an Agricultural company in Valencia. The visitors met with former O.S.U. students who now work for Protinal.

They also visited the school of Veterinary Medicine and Agronomy located in Maracay. Dr. Range was especially pleased by a visit to the new facilities for artificial insemination, part of the school of Veterinary Medicine.

"We all loved the food, the people, and country. The only complaint is that we couldn't stay longer," said Dr. Range.

## Kappas plan, sell books

Phi Theta Kappa members held an informal meeting, with refreshments, in the small dining room Nov. 17 at 10 p.m. in an attempt to increase membership and to discuss the upcoming Phi Theta Kappa convention to be held in Florida next spring.

Phi Theta Kappa would also like to remind students that their club is selling paperbacks.

They have a wide variety of romantic, mysterious, and popular novels, reasonably priced from 15¢ to 25¢.

For further information contact president, Bob Millhollon; vice-president, Patsy Chandler; corresponding secretary, Janace Maddox; recording secretary, Danny Steelman; treasurer, Melissa Wallace; reporter, Ken Rainey or student senate representative, Debra Allen.



# THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

Nonprofit Organization  
U.S. POSTAGE  
2.1c PAID  
Tishomingo, OK  
Permit No. 4

VOLUME FORTY-NINE

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1977

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

NUMBER SIX



TWO WINNERS at the National 4-H Congress for Veterinary Science just happened to be MSC students Lisa Funkhouser and Claude Jones.

## Two MSC students attend 4-H Congress

By Nancy Spencer

Two Murray State College students recently attended the National 4-H Congress from Nov. 26 to Dec. 2 in Chicago, Ill.

Claude Jones, Purcell, who won the state 4-H competition for Veterinary Science was one of only six national winners awarded with a \$1,000 scholarship for his project concerning Veterinary Science.

Lisa Funkhouser, Comanche, also a state competition winner on Forestry was awarded a book on International Forestry after the competition for the winners was over.

While attending the Congress, Claude and Lisa stayed at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, the largest convention hotel in the world. While there they attended workshops on career planning, and many banquets, they also toured the

## Christmas plans: Caracas flight

By Eddamar Suarez

There has been great excitement on campus lately among the Venezuelan students. After being a whole year away from home, a great number of Venezuelans are ready to fly home, for the holidays in a charter organized by Venezuelan students at Oklahoma University and at Oklahoma State University.

The charter organized by O.S.U. students will depart on Dec. 20 at 10 a.m. from Will Rogers Airport, and it will arrive at Maracaibo at 2 p.m.

The flights organized at O.U. will depart on Dec. 21 at 6 p.m. also from Will Rogers Airport and its final destination will be Caracas, Venezuela.

The cost of the flights is \$375, and will allow for 25 days of sunshine and fun in Venezuela. The trip is available to all students, and there are still 20 tickets available for the Maracaibo flight.

For more information contact Henry Borges, International Office, Oklahoma State University.

We all wish the travelers good luck, and Feliz Navidad.

Museum of Science and Industry, the Museum of Natural Sciences, the Shedd Aquarium and Sears Tower.

Claude was especially impressed by the corporate support for 4-H. Claude states that "Firestone spent over \$250,000 on the 4-H activities."

Lisa enjoyed the Polynesian food she tried and enjoyed meeting Anita Bryant who sang at the Forestry banquet she attended.

One thing that both Lisa and Claude were impressed with was Chicago's windy, cold snow.

## Tribesman' needs student support

The 1977-78 Tribesman, MSC's yearbook is on sell now at the business office. The Tribesman can be acquired for the mere sum of only 10 dollars, and should be ordered before the end of May. Any student who did not pay a fee for a yearbook when they enrolled can order one now.

Yearbooks will be distributed the first part of May in the Communication center located in the administration building.

Clubs and club members who have not had their pictures taken, should do so. Those clubs who are interested in having their pictures made should contact Mr. Larry Milligan or Jeff Milligan and set up an appointment.

This year's editor for the Tribesman is Jeannie Poindexter, a sophomore from Wilson. Also on the staff is Johnny Poindexter, Wilson, sports editor; Marian Murphy, Coalgate, faculty and administration editor; Laura Stafford, Caddo, Who's Who editor; Vickie Shelton, Tishomingo, royalty editor; Jeff Milligan, Tishomingo, photographer and Kathy Perkins, Ardmore.

Jeannie is confident in this years Tribesman and states that it took a lot of time and encourages everybody to buy one.

The yearbook staff is trying to cover events of the school year and the upcoming Tribesman should be a valuable collection of memories and events.

## Panama Canal opens debates for fraternity

The first M.S.C. "Great Debate" was an unqualified success, according to Margaret Lovelace, president of the Faculty Fraternity which sponsored the debate.

Originally planned for the memorial area, the debate was forced into the classroom building by rain and 40 degree temperatures.

Nearly 100 students and faculty packed into a classroom to hear Arthur (Hoot) Vernon and Rex Morrell from the social sciences debate the proposition, "Resolved, the United States should ratify the Panama Canal Treaty."

Taking the affirmative position, Rex Morrell opened with a brief history of the U.S. involvement in Panama. He offered evidence which suggested the U.S. was less than fair in gaining control of the canal. He argued further, that the canal was no longer of crucial military, economic or political importance, and that it would be impossible to defend against sabotage or guerrilla warfare.

Arthur Vernon argued against the proposition, citing the Panama Canal as an example and symbol of American leadership in the world. He argued that no one else could have built it, that we do have a legal right to it and that the existing treaty granted us control of the canal "in perpetuity."

Both debaters felt the issue of U.S. leadership was important, but Morrell argued that the U.S. could best show moral leadership by ratifying the new treaty and eventually returning the canal zone to Panamanian control.

Vernon maintained that the U.S. was already the unquestioned moral leader in the world, and that allowing a small country to take the canal from us would jeopardize not only our moral but our military supremacy.

In a question and answer session, students asked both Morrell and Vernon pointed questions that clarified the issues of ownership, morality and leadership which the debate had raised.

Responding to a request for a straw vote on the debate question, 13 of the audience voted "yes" (to ratify) and 33 voted "no" (to not ratify). Two impassioned voters wrote "Hell No!" and one wrote "Yes, by God!" on their ballots. Knots of students continued the debate in the halls, and some tried to persuade instructors to reopen the debate in class.

The fraternity plans other debates and welcomes student ideas on topics, formats and debaters. Contact Margaret Lovelace in the Social Science office in the Classroom Building, if you have any suggestions.



PRACTICING TO perform live at Fletcher Auditorium in "Amahl and the Night Visitor" are from left to right: Rhonda Lee, Vicki White, Jesse Cavins, John Wackler and Leo Baker.

## Choir to present Christmas opera

By Nancy Spencer

Tonight at 8 in Fletcher Auditorium, the Murray State College choir will present the Christmas opera "Amahl and the Night Visitor," written by Gian Carlo Menotti.

Amahl is about a small crippled boy and his mother who live in poverty among shepherds.

The Three Kings stop at the hut of Amahl where they are entertained by the neighboring shepherds before they journey ahead to Bethlehem to pay honor to the Christ child.

Many things happen afterwards, and then Amahl gives his crutch to the

Kings as a gift for the Child. When he does, a miracle happens and the small boy is cured of his lameness. This allows him to go with the Kings to give thanks to the Christ child.

Larry Metcalf will direct the opera performed by lead characters, Vicki White, Ardmore, as Amahl; Rhonda Lee, Lone Grove, as Amahl's mother; John Wackler, Ardmore, as King Melchior; Jesse Cavins, Ardmore, as King Balthazar; Leo Baker, Ardmore, as King Kasper; and Alan Rudd, Plainview, as the Page. The remaining choir will be the shepherds.

The public is invited to attend and the admission is free.

**AGGIELITE STAFF**  
Ken Layne Rainey.....Editor  
Donna Fitzgerald.....Reporter  
Debra McDonald.....Reporter  
Glendora Reed.....Reporter  
Nancy Spencer.....Reporter  
Eddamar Suarez.....Reporter  
Jeff Milligan.....Photographer  
Melissa Ann Wallace..Staff Assistant  
Lewis Parkhill.....Sponsor

## Art exhibit opens in MSC ballroom

An unusual exhibit of original Western and Indian Art opens to the public today, Dec. 12 in Tishomingo at the Murray State College Student Union Ballroom. This outstanding exhibit is sponsored locally by Tish Lumber, Inc. and House and Home Building Center. Housing for this exhibit is being provided by Special Services at Murray State College.

The exhibit is on loan from Big Chief Roofing Company of Ardmore, Okla., and is comprised of paintings and sculptures from that company's collection of Western and Indian Art. The exhibit, entitled "Art of the West," has traveled through cities in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas. After it leaves Tishomingo, it will go to Muenster, Tex., then to Louisiana after the holidays.

Included in the exhibit are award-winning paintings and sculptures by such nationally known artists as R. C. Gorman, Jerome Tiger, Harrison Begay, Fred Beaver, Frank McCarthy, Joe Grandee, Melvin Warren and Charles M. Russell.

"He is really wise who  
is nettled at nothing."  
La Rochefoucauld



**DEDICATED.** amateur photographer Jeff Milligan has been hard at work all semester, doing a professional job, printing almost all the pictures that appeared in the "Aggilette."



Legend has it that the water lily was once a star.

## State colleges unite both brains, brawn

(The following article is a summary of a story which appeared in Higher Education Report, Oct. 4, 1977. It offers a brief, informative account of the history and philosophy of Junior College Education.)

Prior to the passage of the Morrill Act of 1862 creating the land-grant colleges in the United States, colleges and universities were elite institutions, drawing their clientele from the upper strata of the economic and social classes, and providing those students with classical educations in preparation for the professions of law, medicine, teaching and the ministry. With the coming of the land-grant colleges, the children of the industrial classes and farmers suddenly became eligible to participate in higher education, and the occupations of engineering, agriculture, home economics and military science became respectable academic disciplines such as business and teacher education, and as they broadened the curriculum to teach liberal arts subjects, there was an integration of the theoretical and the practical in one institution, unlike the European model which rigorously segregated practical subjects from classical one, simultaneously segregating the lower classes from the upper.

With the coming of the community junior colleges, there was created a new institution in which all subjects became respectable, from classical languages to computer science. Thus the United States was able to achieve at the post-secondary level the integration of all subjects and the children of all the people into the single higher education institution. This was in contrast to the Continental System which placed the classical disciplines and the upper social classes into one type

of institution, and consigned the practical disciplines and lower social classes to another institutional type.

It is abundantly clear, or at least should be, that individuals need not only to learn the skills necessary to become employed, but also the economic skills necessary to protect and rationally administer the fruits of their labor. This involves not only economic understanding, but also the ability to penetrate misleading advertising, legalisms, and unfair manipulation in the expenditure of personal resources.

The acquisitions of social and culture skills by individuals as well as labor and economic skills is also vitally important to the viability of Oklahoma's future. Such skills cannot be acquired at any given educational level and then forgotten.

Indeed, they must be integrated at every educational level with skill training, technical training, even professional training; otherwise, there will be a divorce between the head and the hand and between work and the meaning of work. It is thus vitally important that general and specialized education be integrated at every level, not taught in separation from each other.

Thus, Murray fills a vital function. It provides practical job skill instruction, and, at the same time, offers students just as essential basic knowledge in the humanities and social sciences. It provides an open door to people who in another country, another time would be denied access to anything other than a narrow vocational training. It helps join the head and the hand in the knowledge that the problems of our time require thought as well as muscle.

## Guest Editorial:

# The Sword of King Arthur

By Jean Gray

Arthur, legendary king of Britain, has been the inspiration for many heroic tales, for Arthur was the perfect hero—courageous, strong, virtuous—and he died fighting for the cause he believed in.

Legend has it that Arthur was the most skillful soldier in the land and a natural leader of men. Yet, instead of using his talent to gain power and wealth for himself, he fought to defend the helpless and always practiced the Christian virtues of kindness, honesty, and justice.

Long before the days of the Viet Nam peace talks, Arthur devised a round table to be used at his council meetings so that each of his knights would have an equal position.

To counteract the prevailing wickedness of his time, Arthur taught his knights that the virtues of gentleness, kindness, and purity of life were of more value than physical strength. He taught them that to help the poor and the weak was a greater honor than to win a battle and that sacrifice and service for others was the mark of a true prince and king.

To these noble virtues of Arthur's we must add humility, for, as Arthur lay dying, having been fatally wounded in battle, he asked one of his knights to take his beautiful jeweled sword and cast it into the lake as a sign to God that he was casting his sin

from him and asking forgiveness.

Does the legend of King Arthur have anything to say to our contemporary society? Can it say anything to a society in which sacrifice for others is seen as stupid; in which a fight for "rights" is the most worthy goal of life; in which the prevailing philosophy is "If it feels good, do it,"—no matter who gets hurt; in which the words "purity of life" conjure up a picture of heinous inhibitions which must be overcome in order to achieve happiness; in which a feeling of guilt is seen as the only real sin; in which heroes are looked upon with benign amusement at best or suspicions of deceit or insanity at worst.

Ours is not the first culture to mistake selfishness and greed for self actualization and happiness. The Roman Empire collapsed first; because its nobility followed the "If it feels good, do it" philosophy.

Student riots, the underground movement in our country, political activist groups and counter-cultures should say to us today that people still need a cause to believe in and value a system to defend. The rising rate of social problems and suicides should say to us that most people are not finding it.

Perhaps, like the Britons of the 5th century, we need a King Arthur to bring us back to the basic values of life.

## 32 MSC students are named 'Who's Who

The 1977-78 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges will carry the names of 32 students from Murray State College, who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

### Thirty

By Ken Rainey

This is the sixth and final issue of the "Aggilette" for the Fall 1977-78 semester. Writing this farewell-goodbye is really difficult to do because I have mixed emotions concerning the paper. It has for the most part been fun, but there were those times when I'm sure everyone on the staff felt like giving up. Some did. To those faithful, Mr. Parkhill and I say a heartfelt thank you. In the beginning the staff had very little, if any, practical journalistic experience and didn't have the slightest idea of how to run a paper. There are those, I'm sure, who argue that we still do not, but we did manage to publish six presentable papers. I don't mean to sound pessimistic. Working with staff has been fun and it provided many opportunities for me to get acquainted with a lot of responsible, hardworking all-around fun people.

For those of you that will be here next semester I would ask that you be more tolerant of the newspaper and its staff members because even a bad paper requires hours upon hours of hard work. Try to be actively involved in the paper. It is there for you to use. Give the new editors your opinions especially if they are constructively critical. Working so close to the paper I'm sure they will find it as hard as I did to be objective. And, finally to the new editors, good luck and congratulations.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 700 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1966. To be eligible, a student must have 28 credit hours and have maintained a 2.5 G.P.A.

Students names this year from Murray State College are Mr. Nelson Castillo, Venezuela; Miss Patsy Chandler, Eagletown; Mr. Donald Clift, Lexington; Miss Margaret Collins, Sulphur; Mr. Orlando Comenares, Venezuela; Mr. Tommy Easley, Clovis, N.M.; Ms. Dorothy Etheridge, Tishomingo; Miss Valerie Garner, Stratford; Mr. Scott Gullett, Mustang; Mrs. Carolyn Hayes, Tishomingo; Mr. Rick Houser, Tishomingo; Miss Arlene Isenberg, Kenefic; Miss Betty Jones, Caddo; Mr. William Larecy, Coalgate; Miss Pam Lee, Jenks; Miss Rhonda Lee, Lone Grove; Miss Deno O'Gwin, Sulphur; Mr. Franco Paz, Venezuela; Mrs. Mariela Paz, Venezuela; Mr. Ken Rainey, Tishomingo; Mr. Danny Steelman, Tishomingo; Mrs. Eddamar Suarez, Venezuela; Miss Melissa Wallace, Ardmore; Miss Vicki White, Ardmore; Mrs. Clara Willis, Milburn; Mr. Mark Youngker, Perkins.

Also, Terry Lightsey, Ardmore; Jack Lowry, Marlow; Bobby Millholton, Madill; Marian Murphy, Coalgate; Luis Ragel, Venezuela; Leah Spencer, Tishomingo.

## Showman award goes to alum

Troy Don Henry, former Murray student, placed first in Oklahoma State University Competition during the OSU Little International Showmanship Contest. The contest was sponsored by the OSU Block and Bridle Club.

There were five divisions of showmanship—swine, sheep, horse, beef and dairy. Troy Don placed first in the swine showmanship division, the largest division with 52 entries. There were 168 entries in the entire show.

Animals for the swine, sheep, beef and dairy were furnished by the college.

Troy Don and each first place winner of each division in the finals received a trophy. There were approximately 2,000 in attendance.

Troy Don is a graduate of Stratford High School where he was honor student of his graduating class. He attended Murray State College for one year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy L. Henry, Stratford.

## Blue River outing site

The Outing Club held a cook-out Dec. 1, at Blue River with approximately 15 members in attendance. This was the last outing planned by the club until after the Christmas break.

For the second semester the Outing Club members have several outings planned, one of which will be a canoe trip down the Illinois River. Any student who would like to join the Outing Club for the second semester can do so by contacting Jim Shammerhorn, club sponsor. Meeting dates will be posted. Until then, the Outing Club would like to wish all Murray students, faculty, and staff a Merry Christmas.

## Christmas brings on many new thoughts

By Glenda Reed

Christmas is the day on which Christians celebrate the birthday of Jesus Christ. No one knows exactly when Jesus was born, but most Christians observe Christmas on Dec. 25. People take part in religious ceremonies, observing the season of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Towards Men." Many exchange gifts and decorate their homes with holly, mistletoe, and Christmas trees. Decorating Christmas trees originated in Germany, dating back many years. The word Christmas comes from the early England phrase *Christe Masse*, which means Christ's Mass. But Christmas was not always a holy celebration in early England. It was once a Pagan Celebration to the sun god beginning on Dec. 22. On this day, which was called winter solstice, the sun is furthest from the equator. It is also the longest night of the year and the first day of winter.

Most of the Christmas stories come from the Bible (Luke 2 and Matthew 1 and 2.) Luke tells a story of shepherds who were watching their flocks when an angel appeared to them and told them a Saviour had been born in Bethlehem. The shepherds went to Bethlehem to see Jesus. Today thousands of pilgrims visit Bethlehem at



GLAD TO be back, Dolores Muse returns to her desk in the business office after a brief stay at the hospital following a fall at a recent Tishomingo High School football game.

## RB's winners in basketball murals

The Roundballer's won the MSC intramural championship with their 55-52 win over the Mad Dogs. The Roundballers played a total of nine games. The team members are Stan Stiles, McLoud; Joel Longhorn, Shawnee; Gary Washington, Shawnee; Clarence Cooks, Shawnee; team captain Bud Akins, Tishomingo; Larry Blehm, Cashion; Bobby Stiles, Broken Bow; Danny Frazier, Marietta; Jose Matanane, McLoud and David Pierce, Sulphur.



The planet Uranus never gets any warmer than minus 310 degrees Fahrenheit.

## Christmas brings on many new thoughts

Christmas time. Matthew tells how the three wisemen, called the Magi, followed a bright star until it led them to Jesus. The wisemen gave Jesus gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. The custom of exchanging Christmas gifts is said to have begun in memory of the gifts the wisemen brought the Christ child. In some countries, children believe their gifts come from Saint Nicholas, a kindly bishop famous for his generosity. In other countries, children believe the wisemen or the Christ child bring them gifts. But perhaps the most joyous symbol of gift giving is Santa Claus. This jolly gentleman seems to set the mood of happiness and good cheer at Christmas time.

Unfortunately, for the United States, Christmas was frowned upon by puritan fathers who believed Christmas to be only a Catholic practice. Because of this, Christmas was not widely accepted until after the Civil War. Grover Cleveland, in 1891, became the first president to celebrate Christmas in the White House.

Christmas means different things to different people. For some it's a joyous religious holiday. For others a vacation with gifts. Unfortunately, even for those of us who think altruistically, have to concede that in several respects Christmas has become a commercialized business.

## Endangered feces

Dung-ho fighters of the National Park Service believe they have finally triumphed in putting out a blaze smoldering for nearly a year in a 25,000-year accumulation of giant Shasta sloth dung in a remote Grand Canyon cave.

The fossilized fecula, apparently ignited by hikers, has been a stratified storehouse of information for paleobi-

ologists and botanists making dung digs since its discovery in the 1930's. Dr. Clayton Ray of the Smithsonian Institution said the Shasta sloth, a creature with the chronic trots, was not very notable except for producing a large and durable stool in the same place for about 25,000 years. (from a publication of the American Forest Institute.)

## Star Wars— Views of a believer

By Donna Fitzgerald

After the opinions of many literary and educated people have been stated, as a believer, I would like to add my views on the movie STAR WARS.

In a decade when most of the motion picture successes have been exceedingly full of sex and violence, STAR WARS, has triumphed without dwelling on either subject. In fact, it stands as an intergalactic fairy tale. The touches of electronic wizardry are nothing short of remarkable, yet the thing about the movie that reaches out and grabs you is the long-sought hope and reassurance it offers.

In a world where we never know when the next war will be declared or if the holocaust will descend on us all, STAR WARS offers the comforting hope that good will win over evil, and that the Force will prevail. There are

Jedi knights among us now, though some be in hermits or other clothing, these, folks will always steer their believers through the struggle with the dark side of the Force back into the light.

STAR WARS opened the way of hope in the hearts of scores of people. It may have been just a spangled version of a simple, romantic theme, but in all, aren't those really the best movies of them all.

## Ags work, near conference play

By Debra McDonald

With high pre-season hopes, the Murray Aggies have run into early season trouble. Seminole made it two in a row, taking a narrow victory from the Murray Aggies 47-45 in Tishomingo.

Participating in the Cowgirl Classic, hosted by Connors in Warner, Okla., over the Thanksgiving holiday, Murray beat Carl Albert 66-60, then lost to Connors 61-55. Both Carl Albert and Connors are in the same conference as Murray, and early indications are that they will not be pushovers.

Against Seminole, Tracey Akins, Tishomingo, and Candi Childers, Comanche, led Murray with 10 points. Tami Sain, Cyril led the Aggies with 14 points against Carl Albert. Against Connors, Terry Ramsey, Ada netted 22 points, but the next high scorers, Tami and Jane Bashaw, Merritt; Tracey Akins, had only six.

The Aggies tromped all over Ranger J.C. 72-38. The high scorer was Tami Sain, and the second highest scorers were Wanda Jones, Boule and Tracey Akins.

Next the Aggies roped and tied Weatherford J.C. 62-51. Jane Bashaw was the high scorer with 22 points. Tracey Akins scored 10.

Also with high pre-season hopes, the Murray Aggies have run into trouble with a three win seven loss record. Traveling to Wilburton, the Aggies were defeated by Eastern, 59-46. Cleve Bryant, Shreveport, La., led with 16 points. The next high scorer was Mack Thomas, Fox, with 12.

The Murray Aggies bounced back to beat Cook County J.C. in Tishomingo, 54-47. John Cole, Midwest City, led the scoring with 13 points. Robert Wilkens, Monroe, La., was the next high scorer with 12 points.

Ranger, Tex. hosted Murray treating them to a 67-62 loss. MSC scorers were Cleve Bryant with 23 points. John Cole followed with 19 points.

On the road again, Murray dealt a 80-72 loss by Weatherford J.C. in Weatherford, Tex. High scorer was Jeff Coleman, Shreveport, La., with 28 points, John Cole and Robert Wilkens came in next with 12 points.

## Dreams mix past, desires, fantasies

by Donna Fitzgerald

Dreams have been described as premonition, the surfacing of the subconscious, and even communication with supernatural beings. Dreams are connected with the most private part of our lives—our sleep. There is proof that dreams are essential to good mental health. Yet how do people feel about their dreams?

Many opinions have arisen as to the usefulness of dreams. Dean Traugher believes that dreams may represent wish fulfillments, an interesting observation since he also states that airplanes and sports cars populate his dreams.

Alma Hogan believes that dreams occur to help the subconscious in solving problems, but have no influence on the future.

Gerald Alloway states he "doesn't have time to dream." End of statement.

Mr. Benham has many dreams about snakes, dating back to a bite he received from a rattlesnake. He believes dreams are a throwback to one's past.

Larry Milligan seems to dream the most when under the pressure of the semester's end. One of these that re-occurs is a situation in which he is a student enrolled in a class that he has never attended, and realizes toward the end of the semester that he may not pass. Another is driving a car about five miles an hour and not being able to stop.

Richard Lindhardt believes that dreams are the result of a chemical released by the body. He doesn't believe that dreams are significant to the future. Richard stated that he liked to dream and that, quite possibly "the awake state is the dream state, and the dreams are the reality."

Next time you dream make sure your dreaming.

## Finals stimulate "test anxiety"

By Glenda Reed  
Have you ever experienced sweating palms, shaking hands, inability to concentrate and bombed an exam you've prepared for? If you have, you've experienced test anxiety.

Test anxiety is common to many college students, especially near final exam time. According to Margaret Lovelace, psychology instructor, test anxiety is similar to many other forms of anxiety. Anxiety is a state of being uneasy, apprehensive, or worried about what may happen and comes from a Latin word meaning "troubled in mind."

For those who have experienced test anxiety, there is hope. You can learn a "Desensitization Process."

As explained by Ms. Lovelace the process is this: first, mentally picture each cause leading up to your anxiety. For example, does your anxiety begin the night before while you are studying, as you walk toward the classroom building, as you see your instructor, or as you are handed the dreaded test.

Picturing the causes of anxiety should begin to trigger a response.

When anxiety occurs, practice relaxing. Our relaxation technique is to concentrate on something rhythmical, such as your own breathing. Breathe naturally, but simply focus on the fact that you are inhaling and exhaling. This should lessen the anxiety symptoms.

Don't precede any further mentally until the first anxiety you have experienced is under control. Then call up other images which caused anxiety and handle them in the same way.

This technique will not magically sweep all your anxieties away, and nothing will help you if you haven't studied, but this technique can help you to keep test anxiety under control.

## Painters stroke' joke mutter

By Cathy Perkins  
If you happen to be in the vicinity of the music building and catch the odor of paint, just follow your nose to an obscure corner known as the art room. There you will probably find six green students laboriously attempting to create beauty with oils.

Pay no mind to Becky perching atop her chair slandering the paint as she daubs it on the canvas. She's really having the time of her life.

Vi is our "with it" senior citizen. While smearing color onto her canvas, she wisecracks words of wisdom to any young innocent who will listen.

Dorothy is her daughter and conscience. It's comical to hear the younger woman scolding her mother's loose tongue.

Jeannie creates beautiful paintings with such ease. I would hate her for it if she wasn't so blooming nice.

Tony is a little disconcerting as she does paint, silently, oblivious to the rest of us. She desires and requires little instruction.

For my own efforts, I struggle, cry and despair over paint and brushes while forcing myself to keep from tossing the whole mess out the window. I should have stayed with pencils.

And there we are. The six of us have little in common except a desire to create our own art. Perhaps in the process we will better understand the art of others.



DOUG HAMILTON and Cheryl Hellack appear to be experiencing what Margaret Lovelace calls "test anxiety," while they prepare themselves for the coming finals.

## State Regents hear delegation from MSC

On Monday, Nov. 28, a group representing MSC attended the meeting of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.

The meeting, held at the state capitol, was for the purpose of receiving views and comments from individuals interested in the proposed changes in tuition and fees.

Dr. Clyde R. Kindell, MSC president, represented the administration and Jack Lowery, Scott Gullett, Donald Clift and Bobby Millhollon represented the student body.

American Indian students interested in a health career should obtain admissions and application information by contacting:

Tim Tallchief  
American Indian Student Coordinator  
University of Oklahoma  
Sciences Center  
Office of Minority Affairs  
P. O. Box 26901  
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73190  
Phone: (405) 271-2290

## 'Death wish' leads off film fare

The first student senate sponsored movie was held Monday, Dec. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the Audio Visual Room. Approximately 70 students enjoyed the movie "Death Wish" starring Charles Bronson. This was the first of 10 movies that have been scheduled. The remaining nine will be shown at various times next semester, and will include: The Dutchess and the Dirtwater Fox, Serpico, Lucky Lady, Straw Dogs, Don't Look Now, Harry and Tonto, Four Musketeers and Play It Again Sam.

**Armstrong's**  
Always An  
**Aggie Booster**  
NOCONA BOOTS-LEVIS  
RESISTOL HATS  
Milton Gilbert  
Phone 371-2116

**Candlelight  
Cakery**  
Fresh Pastries  
Homemade Cookies  
Decorated Cakes  
Decorators Supplies  
201 W. Main

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

## Pizza party follows game

On Thursday, Dec. 8 after the basketball game, the spirit of Christmas filled the Student Union Ballroom where the pizza feed Christmas gathering took place.

The activity was sponsored by the business office through the efforts of Mike Chambless, and by funds from students dorm fees. The gathering was free for dorm residents, however, commuters joined also by paying \$1.75.

Pizzas were hauled from the Pizza Hut at Madill by Faculty Fraternity volunteers.

The Fraternity choir, formed for this event, entertained with Christmas carols, which everyone enjoyed.

Lori Lovelace was the student coordinator and members of the Fraternity helped serve, and also participated in the clean-up.

## Room rate increase

On August 9, the Murray State College Board of Regents approved a \$22 per semester increase in single dormitory room rates. The new rate will increase the single room rate from \$50.00 to \$72.00 per semester. The increase was due to added utility and maintenance cost. The new rate will be effective for the 1977 spring semester.



Calamity Jane, the Western folk hero, was married a dozen times.



A CLASH of debating styles led to an invigorating discussion between Murray instructors, Arthur Vernon and Rex Morrell, on the Panama Canal Treaty issue.