

15 are Nominated for Who's Who

By Robbie Pitts

Fifteen Murray State students have been nominated for Who's Who among students in American Junior Colleges, according to Wayne Canaday, Dean of Students. Although, Dean Canaday stated, final confirmation of the nominations will be made by the national office in late January.

Out of 128 eligible young men and women the 15 nominated by the faculty are:

David Lawson, Pamela Cox, Cieta Horner, Ron Faulkenberry, Linda Crumb, Jeanne Deringer, Roger Black, Janice Payne, Steve Ratchford, Jerry Park, Becky Cox, Johnny Welsh, Imogene Baxley, Danny Childs and Carol Blackburn.

Council Views Calendar Plans

The Academic Council is currently examining possible alternate calendar schedules for the 1970-71 term. Four different plans have been discussed.

The plans were also reviewed by 255 students in several English classes. The students were asked to indicate their preference of the four plans.

Plan "A" would recommend the semester begin Sept. 1, take two days for Thanksgiving and end on Dec. 23. Second semester would convene Jan. 13, dismiss March 23 to 27 for Spring break and dismiss May 13.

Plan "B" would include a mini-semester. Classes would begin Sept. 1, observe Thanksgiving on Nov. 27 and 28, and dismiss Dec. 23. Second semester would begin Jan. 6, take a Spring break Mar. 27-31 and dismiss April 30. A mini-semester would be held from May 4 to May 29.

Plan "C" would include Thanksgiving vacation and a Spring break. The plan would be a trimester. First semester would begin Sept. 9 and end Dec. 23. Second semester would start Jan. 6, and end April 30. The third semester would begin May 11 and finish August 20.

Plan "D" is the present schedule. Plan "A" received 43 percent of the student votes, Plan "D" was the second most popular with 22 percent. Plan "B" pulled 19 percent of the votes and Plan "C" received 16 percent.

STUDENTS ATTEND DANCE. A holiday mood prevailed as students of Murray State enjoyed a Christmas dance sponsored by the Student Senate on Dec. 18. The dance lasted from 8:30 till 12:00. The X-Centrics, a band from Ardmore, provided the music.

The basic idea of the Who's Who Among Students of American Junior Colleges is to provide a national recognition of outstanding students as campus leaders. Written and published in the form of a directory, it lists the names of the outstanding students in over 500 schools in 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Students selected to be listed in Who's Who are chosen from those second year students who have an academic standing at 2.5 or above grade point average, have shown service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and whose future potential are decidedly above average.

The nomination of the 15 students was made by the faculty at Murray State, and presented to the National Council of Who's Who in Tuscaloosa, Ala., who will make the final selection. All 15 selected will not necessarily be chosen by the National Committee to be listed in the Who's Who directory, but Murray has never nominated a student who has not been approved, Dean Canaday said.

After the final decisions have been made the individual students will be notified by mail. The presentation of an engraved certificate suitable for framing will be made at graduation.

The Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges is dedicated to the service of the students. The biographical and other data is transmitted to the student placement office and maintained for the benefit of the student.

Employees look upon a listing in the directory as an important indicator of future success. A student may use the placement service at any time. He may send a list of prospective employees to the organization and request a letter of recommendation, or he may simply list the organization as a reference. This service is performed completely without charge either to the student or employee. The faculty nominated 15 Murray students to the American Who's Who in Junior Colleges.

Imogene Baxley is a social science major, Sec. and Treas. of the Social Science Club and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. Roger Black is an animal science major, Sec. and Treas. of the Aggie Club, a member of the 1968-69 Judging Team and is on the President's Honor Roll.

Carol Blackburn, elementary education major, is a Student Senate Representative, Sec. of the Phi Theta Kappa, a member of the Entertainers and Sigma Phi Alpha. Danny Childs, an agricultural economics major is Pres. of Phi Theta Kappa, Student Senate Representative, and Pres. of the Aggie Club.

Linda Crumb is a business major and a member of Phi Beta Lambda. Becky Cox, majoring in drafting and designing, is a Student Senate Representative, a member of the Engineering Club, and was '69 Carnival Queen.

Pamela Cox, a business major, was '69 Campus Day Queen, Sec. of the Student Senate, Sec. of

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Baxley Black Blackburn Becky Cox Pamela Cox



Childs Crumb Deringer Faulkenberry Horner



Lawson Pack Payne Ratchford Welch

THE AGGIELITE

MURRAY STATE COLLEGE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

VOLUME FORTY ONE

MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1970

NUMBER SEVEN

Jones Family Grandchildren O. U. Campus Controversy

By Robbie Pitts

An outlaw in the world of journalism, the underground newspaper, bends and breaks the rules which govern objectivity and good taste. Underground newsprint has been used effectively throughout the ages to spread one line of thought that could be labeled good or bad, depending upon which side of the proverbial fence one happens to be standing.

The recent arrest of four University of Oklahoma students brought to the attention of the public the existence of "The Jones Family Grandchildren" the highly controversial, radical underground newspaper being sold on the University campus.

The arrest of the four students and a Norman man was in connection with an obscene caricature in the center section depicting a man and woman engaged in sexual intercourse and headlining a seasons greeting to 23 public officials and students.

The picture, which Governor Dewey Bartlett described as "very, very distasteful," violated the 1968 Oklahoma state obscenity law and brought the underground newspaper under fire for the second time in a month by the Oklahoma University Board of Regents and the University President, J. Herbert Holloman.

The underground newspaper, which has made sporadic appearances on the O.U. campus over the past three years, carries the unlikely name of "The Jones Family Grandchildren," which is shortened to JFG on the banner. The history of the name goes back to the turn of the century and the early days of Oklahoma statehood,

coming into public view during the first world war.

A group calling themselves simply the "Jones Family" revolted against the predominantly socialistic government in 1907 and the Farm Socialism of Theodore Roosevelt's era. The group, outwardly anti-war, came into public scrutiny during the first world war.

The J.F.G., following the guide lines of the ancestral group "The Jones Family" brings into the publication a conglomeration of ideas depicting an anti-everything view on a majority of subjects including the Vietnam War, racism and the establishment.

The paper, seemingly appearing out of nowhere, can be bought for 10 cents, or a contribution, in the Student Union or from various students on campus. It carries no masthead or little box found on newspapers listing the publisher's name, and the names of editors and staff. A reliable source said that area printers set the type

Student Wage Due 15 Cent Increase

Student wages will be increased from \$1.30 per hour to \$1.45 second semester Don Martin said. "The increase is required by the federal Government from whom we receive most of our funds for student wages," he commented.

The number of hours a student works will be cut-back. A full-time worker will work 36 hours a month instead of 40. A part-time employee will be cut from 20 to 18 hours per month.

for the underground paper, but to prevent detection by the officials the printers are alternated from publication to publication.

It is not known publicly where financial backing is obtained. The J.F.G., unlike the Berkely Barb and the Los Angeles Free Press, other underground newspapers, carries very few paid advertisements. The 10 cents price per

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FIRST SEMESTER Final Examination Schedule JANUARY 12, 13, 14

Class Meeting Time	MONDAY, JANUARY 12	Examination Time
10:00	MWF, MTWThF, MTWThF, MW, MWThF	8:00 - 9:50
11:00	MWF, MTWThF, MW, MTWTh, M, W, MWThF	10:00 - 11:50
8:00	TTh, MTTh, T	1:00 - 2:50
11:00	TTh, MTTh	3:00 - 4:50
TUESDAY, JANUARY 13		
8:00	MWF, MTWThF, MTWTh, MW	8:00 - 9:50
9:00	MWF, MTWTh, MTWThF, MW, MWThF, MTWF	10:00 - 11:50
1:00	MWF, MTWTh, MTWThF	1:00 - 2:50
9:00	TTh, MTTh	3:00 - 4:50
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14		
10:00	TTh, MTTh	8:00 - 9:50
1:00	TTh	10:00 - 11:50
2:00		
3:00	MW, M, W, MTWTh	1:00 - 2:50
2:00	TTh	3:00 - 4:50

Any necessary make-up examinations should be scheduled Thursday, January 15. Final examinations for night classes should be scheduled for their last meeting night on January 12, 13, or 14.

The Aggielite

(Subscription—Fifty Cents (\$6c) Per Semester)
Published twice monthly during Sept., Oct., Nov., Jan., Feb., April, May, Once during Dec. and March. None published during June, July, and August.
The AGGIELITE is a laboratory newspaper published by the Journalism classes at Murray State College, Tishomingo, Oklahoma 73460.

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Linda Rogers, Robbie Pitts

DEAD WEEK NEEDED!

The semesters afford enough time for organizations to schedule their activities. The organizations are given the freedom to have meetings and sponsor special events whenever they want but there should be one week when no activities of any kind should be held. The week of finals should not be interrupted with any college-sponsored activity. Dead Week should be enforced to allow students to devote full time to their studies.

CLUBS NEED PURPOSE—

Our society is one of organizations and clubs. Most were organized because of a need or purpose. However, many of these organizations do not now serve any objectives.

It seems that the traditional election of class officers is such a case. It is not a suggestion that the classes are dead but it seems to be a fact that the officers are elected but serve no necessary function.

The Student Senate and clubs are the ones who really carry on the work. The individual classes do very little.

This is certainly not a slap at the classes or sponsors. It is an honest attempt to say that if any club does not contribute to college life it should be done away with.

If the election of class officers is merely a tradition which serves no purpose, they should be dropped.

Night Courses Offered Students

Day students at Murray State are being encouraged to take advantage of the wide selection of night courses offered for the Spring semester, according to Dr. Bob Hill, coordinator for the night school program.

Pre-enrollment for night classes will continue through Jan. 9.

The night class schedule has been selected by the administrative staff to offer a more comprehensive line of studies which will appeal to Murray State students as well as area residents. All classes will begin at 7:00 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

The Spring semester of night classes will offer: Principles of Accounting, Monday and Introduction to Business, Tuesday.

The Fine Arts Department offers Elementary Principles of Art and Music Appreciation on Monday; Elementary Drawing, Tuesday and Fundamentals of Music, Thursday.

The Language Arts Department offers English Composition 113 and 123, and Introduction to Literature on Tuesday. Times will be arranged for adult only classes in French, Spanish and German.

The Mathematics Department offers General College Math, Wednesday and Intermediate Algebra, Thursday.

The Physical Education Department offers Beginning Swimming, Thursday; Intermediate Swimming, Monday and Gymnastics, Tuesday.

The Social Science Department offers American Government at 6:30, Monday and American History from 1865 at 6:30, Wednesday. A minimum of ten students is

required in order to form a class. Although the above classes are offered, any subject with ten or more requests will be formed.

Duration of classes will be scheduled according to credit hours. One hour credit classes will meet for a minimum of 50 minutes; two hour credit classes will meet for a minimum of 100 minutes; and three hour credit classes will meet for a minimum of 150 minutes.

Tuition for night classes is the same as for regular day classes, \$6.75 per semester hour.

Christmas Program Credits Revealed

The College entrance was the setting for the Christmas program, Dec. 8.

Students from the college and people from town were present to sing Christmas carols along with songs furnished by the Music department.

The Nativity scene was furnished by the Aggie Club. Luminaries which bordered the sidewalks were furnished by the Drama Club.

Lights for the tree were furnished by the Murray Dames.

Others who helped sponsor the program include the Student Senate and students from the art classes.

IN NEXT ISSUE

Results of the Murray College high school speech contest held Friday will be in the next issue of the Aggielite.

Deerhunting Spouse Tells Hunting Secrets

By Barbara Ann Lindgren

Mrs. Carolyn Lee is a full time homemaker and wife to Terry Lee and mother of 11 month old Terry Dale. Occasionally, she lays aside her household chores to leisurely pursue a deer hunting hobby.

The tall, slender Mrs. Lee thinks that the usual hunting story sounds like so many notches on somebody's gunbelt. She preferred to relate the more feminine aspects of her deer hunting activity. By using common logic, she has created a set of feminine tips for the woman hunter who wants to keep the man at heart. These tips she revealed on a dreary December afternoon in the cozy atmosphere of the Lee's Tishomingo residence.

1. Let the men hunt first; they always get their adrenalin up early.

2. If the men kill a deer, you can hunt. If they don't they usually move on to another spot anyway.

3. Hunt late in the season after the men have already hunted.

4. Wait until about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

5. Most important of all, prepare for your hunting.

a. Go ahead and have your afternoon coffee, set your hair and cover it with a scarf. This comes in handy especially if your husband is going to take you to a movie that night.

b. Dress warmly. Wear gloves to protect your hands and fingernails.

c. Carry refreshments in your pockets, but nothing crunchy.

d. Let the man take care of the rifle. Hunting is the perfect time to feel pampered. Also, don't learn how to oil or clean the rifle, because that takes time away from drinking coffee.

e. If you don't know how to hunt, take along a pair of binoculars and a camera and see the animals in their native habitat.

Mrs. Lee, an Arkansas native has some helpful hints for every hunter.

First of all know how to handle your gun. Failure to do so may result in injury to yourself or a badly placed shot on a deer. Wait until the deer is close enough to get a clear shot. Be very quiet and don't shoot at any wiggling or rattling brush.

She said that many hunters get what is called the buck-acre back where she came from. Buck-acre is when a hunter gets the shakes when he sees a deer. Mrs. Lee laughed as she told an age old story of a man in her childhood community who got so excited when he saw a deer that he shot through the windshield of his own truck.

A good rule to follow is to relax, take a deep breath and squeeze the trigger. If you miss, wait. Sometimes a frightened deer will return out of curiosity to the sound of a game call, similar to a crow call, but if a crow appears do not shoot it because the shot may frighten the deer.

You should shoot the deer in a vital area around the shoulder. Don't overshoot the deer with too many shots and expect your wife to make a gourmet dish out of it. Even a deer that has been shot through the heart can run for quite a ways.

If this is your first deer as a woman hunter, be sure to stay in the stand alone, or the men will never believe you. A stand is similar to a fire watching station, only lower. After you've killed your deer, act nonchalant about it. Say something like, "Well I

chipped my fingernail, but I did kill a deer." Then have the men dress the deer as quickly as possible.

Mrs. Lee showed her humane nature when she said, "I believe in giving the buck a sporting chance and not just shooting it when it gets close to the stand." She doesn't think you should kill deer unless you like venison.

Out of the variety of things that can be made from deer meat, Mrs. Lee likes venison steak the best. She prepares it by soaking the frozen meat in a solution of vinegar to take out the wild taste, hacks the meat on both sides with a hacking hammer to take out the toughness, (a clean coke bottle is a good substitute for other hacking equipment). She fries it like chicken fried steak. After it's done she adds one-fourth cup of water to steam it. Steam is a tenderizing agent.

Mrs. Lee went on to say, "I think the main difference between men and women hunting is the attitude. Every year I think I might go hunting and I might not. A woman thinks about the amount of meat that will be gotten from a deer, and if the freezer is already filled after the man hunts there isn't any reason for the woman to hunt."

She explained that hunting is all luck, being in the right place at the right time, and then skill with the rifle. "You don't have to be afraid of guns to hunt. I have a healthy respect and fear for guns."

The energetic Mrs. Lee concluded by saying, "The main reason why I enjoy hunting is because it's fun, it's a pleasure to get away from it all and relax and think in tranquil surroundings, and it breaks the monotony."

New Machine to Start Processing of Enrollments

Students enrolling for the second semester will be the first to be processed with the 402 Accounting Machine.

Pre-enrollment closed Friday but students who have pre-enrolled may avoid the long lines in the Business Office by paying fees this week, Bryan Kinney said today.

Students who have pre-enrolled but have not paid their fees early will pay according to the following schedule on Jan. 20: L-R 8:30-10:00; S-Z, 10:00-11:30; A-E, 1:30-3:00; F-K, 3:00-4:30.

Students who have not pre-enrolled will do so in the Audio-Visual room in the Library-Science Building Jan. 20.

Harold Slack, registrar, emphasized that students who have paid their fees would not be allowed to change classes until Jan. 20. He explained that the office is busy handling enrollment and request that course changes be delayed until regular enrollment is complete.

AFRO-AMERICANS SPONSOR MOVIE ON HARLEM

The Social Science Club met Thursday, Jan. 8, at 6:30 p.m. to take pictures for the yearbook. Then the members of the club were urged to attend the movie "Harlem: The Making of a Community." This movie was sponsored by the Afro-American club.

People usually have ears shut to advice and eyes open to example.

Jones Family—

(Continued from Page 1)
copy or contributions can offset only a fraction of the price to print the 12x15, 10 and 12 page publication, one local printer stated.

The five men, four students and one former student of the University were arrested in connection with the December edition of the J.F.G. They are Lloyd Leon Gies 29, Oklahoma City; Michael Ray Skinner 23, Spearman, Texas; Stephen Gerard Currie 21, Westbury, N.Y.; Andrew Erick Frogel 18, Palm Beach, Fla. and Joe B. Bateman, Norman.

Currie, reported to be the editor of the JFG, was at one time the spokesman for the former Students for Democratic Society (SDS) organization. His political views are reported to be Anti-imperialistic.

Gies is a graduate student at OU, and has done graduate work at Rice University. He is a justice on the superior court in the Student Association.

Bateman, the only non-student in the group, lists his occupation as a writer and artist. Mike Kelly, a student at OU, stated that Bateman has one of the highest IQ's tested at the University and has devised a workable alphabet for the Cherokee Indian Language. Labeling Bateman as a "way out radical" Kelly stated that Bateman had a history of being involved in student protest movements.

Little is known about Frogel or Skinner.

The men were arrested on Dec. 18 and were released on bond of \$2,000 for each charge. The hearings will be at 9:00 a.m. January 12. If they are found guilty, they face fines of \$25,000 and 15 years in jail. The 1968 state law which provides these penalties for persons who "knowingly buy, sell, barter, traffic in, or cause to be delivered or transported in Oklahoma any picture of any person, or animal or caricature thereof in an act or acts of sexual intercourse or unnatural copulation."

The picture attached to the greeting of 23 persons including President Nixon, Governor Dewey Bartlet and J. Edgar Hoover was reported to be copied from one printed in the nationally known publication, Play Boy. Randy Brady, Engineer Major, at the University said that it was simply a last minute attempt to excuse the poor judgment used. The idea being, that it might have been used in a national publication and could be published anywhere else. No one involved could say exactly which issue of "Play Boy" the caricature had been printed.

O.U. Regents President, John M. Houchin stated that the underground newspaper, The JFG, has been banned from the University of Oklahoma campus as of Dec. 23.

OU students and teachers rallied to the defense of the five students arrested. With few exceptions the students and teachers said that they were upholding the principles of free speech and freedom of the press regardless of what implications were made by the obscene printing.

Asked if the students at the University of Oklahoma were influenced by the ideas advocated in the JFG, one student stated that the students bought the paper out of interested curiosity, but doubted that they were influenced one way or the other.

If the buyers are not influenced, the question was raised as to why it is published and circulated. Brady voiced this opinion: "It is probably a beneficial therapy for the writers."



Murray Hosts Future Farmers

B.S.U. Tells of New Year Plans

BSU'ers rang out the old year with a Christmas party on Dec. 16. Twenty-two Murray students attended the hamburger feed and the movie, "Spiral Road" starring Rock Hudson and Burl Ives.

Rev. Ted Maas, director of the Baptist Student Union, said he is looking forward to a variety of activities during the second semester.

Among these activities will be a boys' and girls' basketball tournament, which is scheduled for Mar. 13 and 14 at Southeastern State College. Rules for eligibility can be obtained at the BSU. Also a ping-pong tournament for girls and boys will be arranged later on in the semester.

A Valentine Sweetheart Banquet will be held on Feb. 12 at the First Baptist Church. The selection of a BSU Sweetheart will be made by B.S.U. members. The banquet will also feature a guest speaker.

There will also be a two-day spring retreat, possibly at a dude ranch near Pernell, the time and place is not definite. When the weather warms up, a fish fry will take place at the refuge.

Fort Worth will host a Mission Conference on Mar. 6-8. Lodging will be provided for those who want to go. Special guests at the Conference will speak about missions.

Who's Who—

(Continued from Page 1)

Patton Hall, a member of the Discipline Committee, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Beta Lambda.

Jeanne Deringer, Sec. and Treas. of the Drama Club, Editor of the Aggriette, Student Senate Representative, and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She is a language arts major. Ron Faulkenberry, majoring in general education, is the Vice Pres. of the Student Senate and a member of the Social Science Club and Phi Theta Kappa.

Cleta Horner, a home economics major, is a Student Senate Representative, and is a member of the Rodeo, Home Economics Club and Phi Theta Kappa. David Lawson is a music major and is a member of Sigma Phi Alpha and the Entertainers.

Jerry Pack is a veterinary science major, a Student Senate Representative and is a member of the Science Club and Phi Theta Kappa. Janice Payne, majoring in elementary education, is Treas. of the Student Senate, Pres. of Patton Hall, a member of Phi Theta Kappa and is on the Tribesman Staff.

Steve Ratcliff, majoring in agriculture, is Pres. of the Student Senate, a member of the Judging Team, is on the Student Personnel Services Committee, and the Discipline Committee. He is a member of the Aggie Club and Phi Theta Kappa.

Johnny Welch is a music major, Vice Pres. of Sigma Phi Alpha and a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Science Club. He is also a member of the Entertainers. Welch plans to enter the Navy in September.

If you're going in circles, maybe you're cutting too many corners.

More than two-hundred young men in the blue and gold of the Future Farmers of America swarmed the campus Tuesday, December 9, as Murray State played host to the Oklahoma Leadership Training Conference for the first time.

The conference, which was attended by some 25 chapters, is held each year and is designed to keep chapter members and leaders abreast of the latest changes and developments in agriculture and the Future Farmer organization.

The meeting, for the Southeast District, was held in Fletcher Auditorium and consisted of both a morning and evening session.

The morning session got underway with the opening ceremonies conducted by the chapter from Calvin. Following an invocation by the Latta Chapter, Jim Board, State FFA President, spoke to the group on the topic "FFA in Oklahoma."

Entertainment was provided by the Murray State Entertainers and Dr. Kindell, President of Murray State College, delivered a message to the group entitled, "Do You Plan to Go to College?"

The morning session was brought to a close with ceremonies presented by the Atoka Chapter.

After dining in the Murray State cafeteria, the group returned to an evening session followed by group meetings.

The meetings featured as speakers Eddie Beltram, Public Information Officer of the State Dept. of Vocational Agriculture and James Wilson of the Durant Bank and Trust Co.

Other featured speakers included Joe Raunika and Hallard Randall, eds. of the State Dept. of Vocational and Technical Education.

OG&E Sponsors Cooking School

Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company conducted its fourth session of a cooking school in the Home Economics Dept. on Jan. 7. Linda Gordon, home consultant from Durant O. G. & E. office with the assistance of Rosalva Rainey has directed the school.

The following appetizing meal was prepared during the last session to be held this semester.

An electrically operated GE Rotisserie Oven, used in preparing rotisserie chicken, eased the strain on oven space occupied by butter-milk biscuits and a five layer casserole. Flat bottomed aluminum pans evenly distributed the heat to cook chicken fried steak and gravy, cabbage, sour cream dressing, and lemon sauce. Harvard beets and pineapple upside-down cake were conveniently prepared in electric utensils to conserve range surface. An electric blender took much of the elbow grease out of making cheesecake with vanilla wafer crumbs. The menu was completed by a fruit salad, made possible by the greater number of fresh fruits and vegetables available on a year round basis.

The meal was attractively arranged on a family style place service.

WARD TAKES SPOUSE

Leon Ward, English instructor, was married to Miss Donnie Sue Mowdy Dec. 20. Miss Mowdy teaches history at the junior high school in Denison, Texas. The couple has established residence at Durant.

Judging Team Enters Livestock Show



EDDIE COOK and Ed Garrett have a man-to-man talk during "The Male Animal."

Kindell Featured Speaker Phi Beta Lambda Lectures

Dr. Clyde R. Kindell, President of Murray State College, set in motion the three one-evening lectures sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda and planned to bring about renewed awareness of a changing society that needs to bridge the generation gap. Dr. Kindell discussed "The Now Issues" and "Leadership Ideology." The November lecturer and consultant captured the interest of the visitors and members with his blackboard-illustrated explanation of the behavior of man—his biological and social drives—that disclose skepticism among youth about some basic premises of our society. The taped lecture is available for loan.

Charles Rogers, Phi Beta Lambda president, introduced Dr. Kindell. Following the question and answer session, open house was held in the Department of Business. Miss Lorraine Sunderland registered the guests and distributed name tags. Mrs. Cathy Joplin and Miss Karen Sunderland served refreshments to approximately sixty guests. After the guests departed a business meeting was held.

Mr. Wayne Canaday, Dean of Students, Murray State College, was the speaker and consultant for Lecture Number two, which was held December 15. Dean Canaday discussed two important topics quite seriously related to the grating phrase, "the generation gap." The topics were "Parents Today" and "Basic Beliefs."

Dr. Bill G. Rainey, Chairman,

Department of Business and Economics, East Central State College, Ada, will be the speaker and consultant for Lecture Number Three which will be held in February. The date will be announced. Come, hear, discuss, and take back with you from the lectures information relevant to "the generation gap." Dr. Rainey will discuss the "Area of Business" and "Career Intent." Phi Beta Lambda is most fortunate to have on campus a former chairman of the Department of Business, who is a recognized leader in the improvement of teaching in business education subjects and a critical analysis of collegiate methods courses in business education. Plans are to tape, and to have available for loan, the lectures.

Day, Pearson, Hurst Attend Project Meet

Wayne Day, Robert Pearson and Vernon Hurst attended a second meeting of the Curriculum Development Project in Daytona Beach, Florida, Dec. 28 through Jan. 2.

The first meeting was held at Knoxville, Tenn., in August.

The meetings are financed by the National Science Foundation and sponsored by the Southern Regional Education Board.

Twenty colleges and universities are participating in the project.

Support The Aggies!

Intramural Bandit Team Bombs Greasers' Record

In the 9th Intramural Basketball game, played on Dec. 8 the Greasers battled the Bandits and were beaten 44 to 23. The high scorer of the game was Buck Anderson with 21 points.

The Pack Rats downed the All Stars in the second game of the evening. The Pack Rats pulled ahead in the first half, and keeping a good lead won the game 39 to 30.

On Dec. 10, the Sams and the Burners clashed, and in a close game, the Burners pulled ahead and took the game, 48 to 31. L. B. Bower was the high scorer with 11 points.

The Cowboys met the All Stars in the following game. At the end

of the first half, the All Stars had taken the lead, 19 to 14, only to lose the game by one point. The final score was Cowboys 29-All Stars 28.

The Pack Rats and the Burners played in the last game of the evening, the Burners going on to win 41 to 31. M. Ely accounted for 18 points.

On Dec. 16, the Sams clashed with the Bouncers and won, 40 to 27. Later on in the evening, the Sams lost to the Cowboys 26 to 28.

Then on Dec. 18, the Cowboys played Pack Rats and lost 35 to 34.

On Tuesday the 13, the Pack

The Murray State livestock judging team will enter their first competition of the year at Denver, Colorado Jan. 14.

The team will consist of five members selected from 12 who have been working-out since late November Harold Fogleman said.

"The fellows have put in a lot of work in preparing for the Denver meet," Fogleman commented.

The team has practiced about 120 hours and traveled almost 1000 miles. They have visited Burch Angus Ranch, Tishomingo; Mappas and Rucker Duroc Farms, Moore; Don Mackey Hampshire Farm, Davis; and the Dick Morton Duroc Farms, Hennepein.

The group spent Saturday at Oklahoma State University. Dr. Pinney put the members through an entire practice judging contest. In addition to work on Saturdays, the team worked four days during the Christmas holidays.

Fogleman reported the five-member team will leave Jan. 14 for the National Western Livestock Exposition. They will make stops at Clinton, Panhandle A and M and Colorado State University for work-outs. Over 24 junior college teams from at least 10 states will participate in the Denver meet.

The team will enter all four general classes of competition: beef-cattle, swine, sheep and quarterhorses.

Meets following the Denver show will be the Southwestern Livestock Exposition at Ft. Worth in February and the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo at the Astrodome in March.

Team participants are Ted Arthur a freshman from Perkins, Roger Bates a sophomore from Ada, Walter Bruce Bigger, a sophomore from Madill, Larry Bostick a sophomore from Mador, Texas, Ronald Morton, a sophomore from Hennepein, Ronald Nimmo, a freshman from Duncan, Michael Phipps a freshman from Springer, Jim Puls, a freshman from Fox, Donald Sims and Michael Stephens freshmen from Colbert, Martin Van Meter a sophomore from Calera and Tom Vietzke a sophomore from Pauls Valley.

A.C.T. Test Set

Students who plan to attend Murray next semester or who have not yet taken the A.C.T. test are scheduled to take it Saturday, Jan. 24 at 8:00 in the classroom building, room 102.

The A.C.T. test which is the American College Testing program is a college entrance requirement. Murray requires no certain score on the test to enter college here.

Feb. 21, another A.C.T. test will be given to high school students who plan to attend college.

Attend the Games!

Rats will play the Burners in a play-off game. If the Burners should win they will win the championship, but if the Rats should win, another game would have to be played on Wednesday, to decide the championship.

TEAM STANDINGS

	wins	losses
Burners	3	0
Pack Rats	3	1
Sams	3	2
Bandits	3	2
Cowboys	3	2
M.S.C.S.	2	2
All Stars	1	2
Greasers	1	2
Bouncers	0	2
Jimmy Jets	0	2
Billy Goats	0	2

Murray Meets ORU Tonight, Connors Thurs.



BILLY LEWIS, 5'8", hits two points over the reach of OCU's 7' center.

Ags Tag Ranger for 8th of Season

With Alonza Ferguson leading the way, the Murray Aggies won their eighth game of the 1969-70 season.

The Aggies tangled with Ranger Junior College on Tuesday, Dec. 9, here in Beames Hall. The final outcome was 77-74.

Ferguson scored 19 points the first half, 14 of them field goals. Hall from Ranger scored eight field goals and five free throws. Melvin Imotichey put the ball through the net twice the first half; Guy Berry and Glenn Finney sank the ball three times and Marlon Peterson and Larry Jackson each scored two points. Finney and Lewis each tallied one point at the charity line.

The half ended with a score of 41-32, Murray.

During the second half, Ferguson tallied 10 points from the court. He made no points from the charity line. Peterson sank

the ball four time for a score of eight points.

Guy Berry of Murray and Johnson of Ranger both fouled out during this period.

The roundballers from Ranger outscored Murray the second half, the score being 42-36.

Hall, from Ranger, scored 19 points, seven from the charity line.

When the buzzer sounded, ending the game the score was 77-74, Murray.

Murray State vs Ranger

Murray	41	36	77
Ranger	32	42	74

Murray: Ferguson 29, Peterson 10, Finney 11, Lewis 3, Imotichey 6, Berry 6, Jackson 4, Harwell 8, Ranger: Greer 6, Hall 19, Copeland 6, Miller 3, Johnson 11, Clipper 11, Hunter 6, Hogg 10, Smith 2.

The Aggies have an eight and three record for the season.

The Aggies of Murray State will clash with the freshmen from Oral Roberts University here tonight at Beames hall. The tip-off at 7:30 will mark the beginning of the Aggies' first home game for the new year.

The Aggies will meet Oral Roberts on the court for the first time in a game which may well prove to be one of the most exciting of the season. Coach Marvin Adams said in an interview last week, "Oral Roberts has a good freshman team, probably the best they've ever had."

Oral Roberts Fresh are veterans of more than seventeen games this season and have played such teams as the University of Oklahoma's freshmen, Oklahoma City University, and Central State College.

In a game played Monday, Oral Roberts fell to St. Gregory's Junior College by a margin of only one point.

"Oral Roberts is not big on height," commented Adams, "their center stands 6'2".

The scoring averages of the two teams, however, compare favorably. The Oral Roberts' team average stands at 90 points per game while the Aggies boast an average total of about 80.

According to Coach Adams the Aggies will use the man to man defense which worked well for them in the NIT tournament held in California. "ORU is a fast team," he explained, "their game is the fast break."

As of last week, Adams had not chosen the Aggies' five starters. "There's been some turnovers since the holidays," he said.

Three probable starters for Oral Roberts are Baker, Tylor and Taylor who all boast high scoring averages.

Berry, 13.6, Ferguson, 14.4 and Finney, 15, lead the Aggies in scoring, each with averages well in the double numbers, and the Aggies average about 50% of their field goals, with about 15 points each game at the free-throw line. No individual averages were available for the ORU team.

The Aggies will see action on the court again this week when they take on Connors State College here, January 15.

"Connors is a young team," said Adams, "but they made a good showing in our tournament."

Connors took three places. Probable starters for Connors are Walker, McIntosh, Palmer, Reed, and Dodson. Their JUCO Tournament scores were Walker 20, McIntosh 16, Palmer 14, Reed 12, and Dodson 10.

Attend the Games!

OCU Sneaks by Aggies For Three Point Victory

The skyscrapers from Oklahoma City University downed the Murray cagers Dec. 15, 60 to 57.

Murray grabbed an early lead on the shooting of Glenn Finney and Alonza Ferguson and had carved out a 20 to 14 lead at mid-point of the first-half. But the hot hand of the Aggies turned cold and they trailed 29 to 28 at half-time.

Both Murray and OCU played a 2-1-2 zone defense. The strategy paid off for the Aggies in the early part of the action as they grabbed six defensive rebounds away from the taller Citians. But in the second-half OCU controlled the boards.

Murray's problems were compounded by eight turn-overs and 14 team fouls in the first-half. The visitors connected on 11 of the charity tosses. Murray hit 6 of 7 free-shots during the first-half.

Oklahoma City's 7'1" center found the range during the second

half collecting 14 points, 12 from the field and 2 at the charity stripe.

Finney was close behind hitting 12 points from the field and one free-throw.

Finney was the top scorer for the Aggies collecting 23 points. Russell hit 24 for the OCU freshmen.

The score was tied up on three different occasions during the second-half, but the Aggies could never manage to surge ahead. They were down 37 to 31 with 10:45 left on the clock but went to a man-to-man defense and tied it up at 50 all.

Murray closed within one point with 4 seconds on the board but a two-shot foul allowed OCU to ice it away, 60-57.

OCU	29	31	60
Murray	28	29	57

Murray—Finney 23, Berry 11, Peterson 8, Ferguson 7, Lewis 3, L. Jackson 2, Imotichey 2, Harwell 1.

OCU—Russell 24, Polansky 16, Lackey 9, O'Pry 7, Price 4, Lanier 3.

Engineering Club Visits Halliburton

The Engineering Club left Thursday, Dec. 11, to visit the Halliburton Oil Services Company in Duncan. While visiting the company they were told about different job opportunities in the field of technology. Twenty-three club members went on the trip. After the tour of Halliburton they ate dinner at Adair's Cafeteria. The trip and meal was paid for by the club funds. The sponsor of the trip was Perry Ross.

Support the Aggies, attend the basketball games!



GLENN FINNEY and Alonza Ferguson play tough defense in the NIT finals.

Aggie Hoopsters Tournney Champs

The Murray State bus left Tiabomings at 3:00, Monday, Dec. 1, 1969, with the Murray Aggies' basketball team—destination: Imperial, California.

The Aggies, for the last two years, won the NIT Championship, downing Meramec Community College.

To get as far as the finals though, Murray had to play Riverside City College, and Arizona Western.

In the Riverside game, Alonza Ferguson lead the Murray roundballers in scoring, with a grand total of 24 points. Ferguson sank the ball 10 times for 20 points from the court and four times from the charity line. Glenn Finney tallied a score of 12 points. Melvin Imotichey racked up 11 points and Guy Berry sent the ball through the net three times from the court and four times from the charity line for a total of 10 points.

Bob Betofoire, from Riverside was the top scorer for his team chalking up 13 points. Darrell Davis tallied 11 points, and tied for third highest was Bill Hanks and Richard Clark.

Murray had no player foul out in this game.

The outcome was 74-66.

In a game that ran overtime twice, the Aggies from Oklahoma won their second game of the tournament over Arizona Western College. The final outcome was 69-66.

Glenn Finney was top scorer of the game with 28 points to his credit. Carter, from Arizona was a close second, chalking up 20 points.

Alonza Ferguson fouled out during the second half.

Saturday night saw Meramec and Murray battle it out for the championship title. After the first five minutes,

Murray commanded a 11-6 lead, but Meramec jumped back to tie the game up with three straight baskets.

During the first half the lead changed hands three times.

At half time Meramec lead 34-27.

Andrew Reid lead both teams in scoring with 23 points to his credit. Glenn Finney pumped in 20 points for Murray.

With 17:09 left, a 10-point lead was held by Meramec, its largest lead in the game.

The Aggies then started closing the gap.

In the next seven minutes Murray outscored their opponents 16-5 and after Larry Jackson dropped in one point at the charity line the score was final, 71-63.

Murray vs Riverside

Murray	74
Riverside	66

Murray: Ferguson 24, Finney 12, Imotichey 11, Berry 10, Lewis 7, Peterson 5, Gilmore 4, Jackson 1.

Riverside: BeloFlore 13, Davis 11, Hanks 9, Clark 9, Johnson 8, Matthews 7, Sagan 5, Stone 2, Knott 2.

Murray vs Arizona Western

Murray	69
Arizona	66

Murray: Finney 28, Berry 18, Imotichey 12, Ferguson 7, Lewis 4, Arizona: Carter 20, Babinski 16, Tucker 14, Williams 10, Horne 6.

Murray vs Meramec

Murray	27	44	71
Meramec	24	29	63

Murray: Finney 20, Imotichey 10, Peterson 6, Berry 15, Jackson 14, Ferguson 5, Lewis 1.

Meramec: Reid 23, Sullivan 18, Kraus 11, Matlock 6, Nova 5.

GO AGGIES!

BEAT

ORAL ROBERTS U.

Smith, Blackburn Chosen as 'Mr. and Miss M.S.C.'

Carol Blackburn and David J. Smith have been chosen "Mr." and "Miss" Murray State College, Brenda Jones, Honors Editor of the Tribesman, announced today.

Phi Beta Lambda Installs officers

With a fall foliage decor for background, an impressive installation of PBL officers was held in the faculty lounge.

Officers installed were: Charles Rogers, President; Peggy Buchanan, Vice President; Lorraine Sunderland, Secretary; Debra Kramer, Treasurer; Karen Sunderland, Reporter-Historian; and Brock McKinley, Student Senate Representative.

Peggy Buchanan served as chairman of the decorating committee; Mrs. Cathy Joplin made arrangements for the installation ceremony; Mrs. Mabel Lewis was installing officer; Mrs. Doris Townsend, Molly Dill and Pat Lawson arranged and served refreshments.

Attending the PBL Officers' Orientation Conference on Saturday, November 15 at Southwestern State College, Weatherford, were Charles Rogers, Karen Sunderland, and Rainey Sunderland with sponsor, Mrs. Mabel Lewis.

Alternates for the Mr. and Miss Title are Janice Ruth Payne and Roger Black.

Miss Blackburn, a sophomore, majoring in elementary education, is secretary of the Phi Theta Kappa, a member of Sigma Phi Alpha and a Student Senate Representative.

Smith, a sophomore, majoring in math, is a Student Senate Representative from the sophomore class and President of McKee Hall and president of the BSU. He also works as a life guard at the college pool.

Miss Payne, a sophomore, is majoring in elementary education and is treasurer of the Student Senate.

Black, a sophomore, is majoring in animal science and is secretary and treasurer of the Aggie Club.

Mr. and Miss MSC were selected by a committee made up of students and faculty. "Students selected for Mr. and Miss MSC were chosen for their academic achievements, personality, friendliness and appearance. They typically be all-round good student, exhibiting qualities of leadership and responsibility," Miss Jones stated. They replace the traditional yearbook Queen and King.



MR. MSC, DAVID SMITH

MISS MSC, CAROL BLACKBURN

AGGIELITE

MURRAY STATE COLLEGE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

VOLUME FORTY ONE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1970

NUMBER EIGHT

University Men's Glee Club Gives Program at Murray

The 45 member O.U. Men's Glee Club performed at Murray State College Jan. 27. The Glee Club put on an hour show and sang every type of music, from Pop to Classical.

The show was co-sponsored by Murray College and the Student Senate.

Senate Sponsors Transfer Night

The Student Senate of Murray State will sponsor its annual Transfer Night, Feb. 26. The purpose of this program is to enable graduating sophomores to have a chance to talk to representatives from various four-year colleges.

Schools attending to date are:

Oral Roberts University, Oklahoma City University, Southwestern State College, Cameron State College, Langston University, Panhandle State College, Oklahoma Baptist University, Oklahoma State University, Central State East Central State College, Southwestern State College, University of Tulsa, Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts, University of Oklahoma, Phillips University, Northwestern State College.

The program will begin with a general session at 7:00 p.m. in Fletcher Auditorium. After the general session ends the group will be broken down to two one-hour sessions with the representatives from various colleges or universities. These sessions will last from 7:30 to 9:30.

All persons wishing to attend this program are requested to stop by Kenneth Meeler's office and list the names of two colleges or universities with whose representatives they wish to talk. All graduating or transferring students are urged to attend this program.

Ratchford Attends Governor's Meeting

Stephen Ratchford, Student Senate President, attended a meeting with the Governors Council of Young Oklahomans in Oklahoma City on Dec. 15. Ratchford, along with about 30 representatives from various colleges and universities in Oklahoma, met at the Governors house for dinner. Following the governors welcome, the speakers for the meeting were introduced. Hayden Donahue, M.D., spoke on "Prisoners on Drugs". "Enforcement of Drug Laws on College Campuses," was discussed by William "Bill" Jones. The last speaker was Ralph Thomas, attorney. He spoke on "Legislation and Education for the Drug Problem." The representatives were then invited to join in on a discussion period.

Ratchford reports another meeting is planned for Feb. 2 at which the representatives and the Governor will discuss such topics as pollution.

College Names 73 To Honor Rolls

Harold Slack today released the names of students who have been named to the President's and Dean's Honor Rolls.

President's Honor Roll

To qualify for the President's Honor Roll a student must be enrolled in 15 hours and have no grade lower than "A." The ten Murray students qualifying are Ruby J. Bailey, Thomas Allen Calvert, Linda Delene Crumb, Brenda Cybert, Mary Sue Goodner, Mona Roberta Jackson, Sheri Kaye Joeng, Mildred Joy Newton, Charles Alvin Rogers and Eileen Rose.

Dean's Honor Roll

Students named to the Dean's Honor Roll must be enrolled in 15 hours and receive no grade lower than "B." The 63 members are Billy Joe Anoutub, Imogene Imogene Baxley, Debbie Gene Gene Bennett, Katherine Elaine Biggs, Kathleen Carol Biggs, Roger Lee Black, Carol Ann Blackburn, Marsha Lynn Blakeman, Diana Louise Bottorff, Donivan Ray Bradshaw, Susan Louise Brisco, Janis Fay Cagle, Milburn Danny Childs, Randall Christian, John David Collins, Edgar Hamilton Cook III, Virginia Lou Cox, Charles Leonard

Dunbar, William Ray Duncan, Jerry Wayne Ellington, Karl Wayne Finley, Edwin Burton Garrett, Linda Sue Grace, Rebecca W. Graves, Ronald David Hammock, Roy Walter Harry, Jimmy D. Herndon, Vernon Dale Holder, Vester Burton Jackson, John Charles Joeng, Cathy Suzanne Joplin, Patricia Elaine Lawson, Barbara Ann Lindgren, Gayle Ann Lowe, Marilyn Jo Lowrance, Albert John Luttmer, Reba Gail McCurry, Sharon Gayle McDonald, Renee McMahan, George Edwin Magruder, Helen Celestine Mapp, Sheila Gayle Messick, Lee Allen Montgomery, Gene Charles Moore, Doyle Thomas Mosier, Kenyon Dale Nessel, Jerry Doyle Pack, Richard Keith Page, Susan Ola Parker, Janice Ruth Payne, Michael Stephen Phipps, Stephen Ray Ratchford, Granville Lafayette Ratliff, Monica Leanna Reed, James Lee Stewart, Karen G. Sunderland, Belinda Kay Talley, Johnny Grant Taylor, Jerry Dwayne Thurman, Janice Eileen Wallace, Johnny Dale Welch, Andrew Eual Wood and Bernie Byron Wyatt.

Study Shows Teacher Demand Is On Decline in the United States

A recent study prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics indicates there will be an over supply of teachers in the next decade.

Geoffrey H. Moore, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, said, "Teaching is about to undergo a sharp change in prospects. The aggregate supply of trained teachers is expected to significantly exceed the demand if recent entry patterns in the occupation continue."

The study estimates job openings for elementary and secondary school teachers at 2.4 million between 1968 and 1980, with the output of trained teachers during that period reaching 4.2 million

an oversupply of 75 per cent.

"The indicated surplus could be significantly reduced," Moore said, "if communities introduce or expand kindergartens, nursery schools and classes for the handicapped, or hire more teachers to reduce the class size."

According to the Jan. NEA Journal, one factor of the oversupply is the increased number of college graduates preparing for teaching (197,000 in 1967; 233,300 in 1968; and 277,000 in 1969).

Another factor is the decrease in school enrollments in the lower grades. For the next five or six years the numbers of children reaching school age will decrease by more than 60,000 each year.

Eight All-Staters Attend Murray State

All-state in athletics is an achievement which is respected by sports participants and enthusiastic spectators. There are a few select students at Murray State who have been lucky enough to receive this honor.

Phil Taber broke the Shawnee High School high jump record in 1968. This feat was accomplished with a 6-foot, 6-inch jump during the 1968 Jaycee meet in Durant. This jump also revised the Jaycee meet record. He became an all-stater in track for 1968.

Phil gained honorable mention in basketball as a 1969 graduating senior of Shawnee. He scored 35 points during one game, breaking the school's total points in one game record. Taber scored the third highest points per game average 18.7, in the school's history.

A track scholarship is putting Taber through college this year.

Greg Weimer was an all-stater for track in 1968 and 1969. He was a member of the 1969 State Championship Track team from Norman High School. His best time was 49.2 seconds for 440-yards and 9.7 seconds for the 100-yard dash.

Sherri Brown was given all-state honorable mention in 1969. She was selected as the "most valuable guard of '69" for Tishomingo High School. Tishomingo shared the position of conference champs in 1969.

Faye Jones, Murray freshman, was selected for honorable mention for basketball guard in 1969. She is a 1969 graduate from Tishomingo.

Marilyn Stanley, soph. from Coleman, earned honorable men-

tion in 1967. Forty points in one basketball game was her game record. The Coleman team won district champ and semi-finals in 1967. Marilyn is a member of the 1968 graduating class of Coleman.

Paul Riley received all-state honor in football during his senior year at Marietta in 1968. The 210-pounder, 6-foot 3-inch tackle and line backer was selected all-district lineman of 1967-1968. The Marietta team was Class C state champions that year with a 14-0 record. The final game against Tuttle ended with a 6-6 tie, but Marietta won because of two penetrations.

Riley played in the North-South game of '68 as a member of the South team. The South won 8-6 in the game played at Tulsa.

Riley also threw the discus and shot while in high school. His best high school throw was 50 feet. He won first place in the Class C regional discus meet and fourth place in the state meet with a 130-foot toss.

Paul attended OSU in the fall of 1969 on a football scholarship. He switched to Murray second semester and found it more to his liking. He was a member of the Murray track team last year.

He is presently attending Murray on a track scholarship.

Riley plans to attend East Central on a football scholarship after graduation this spring.

Sharon Gale Miller gained all-state honorable mention in 1967 and 1968 as a Mill Creek guard. The Mill Creek girls won the Murray Invitational in 1967. Sharon

(Continued on Page 4)

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EDITORIAL

HONOR ROLL CHANGE NEEDED—

Man has long sought to reward that which he considers of merit. No athlete's den would be complete without the numerous trophies bestowed upon him by his loving fans and the fondest of our memories are of winning.

At this time every semester another kind of trophy is awarded, the Dean's Honor Roll.

It is altogether fitting that the names of those distinguishing themselves in the field of academic excellence should be made known, but this editor cannot help but question the fairness of these "rolls."

According to the Murray State College Catalog, full time students who have grades no lower than "B" are granted the award of appearing on the Dean's Honor Roll.

This is fine, but what of those students of high academic performance who receive grades lower than a "B"? Is it fair that these students should be restricted from the rolls for perhaps one grade of "C"?

For example one might maintain a grade point average of 3.8 (with straight "A's" for an 18 hours course of study and one "C" in a single one-hour class) and still be kept from the roll.

On the other hand, another student with only an average of 3.0 (straight "B") would appear on the roll.

It is the opinion of this editor that the Dean's Honor Roll should be awarded on the basis of overall academic achievement represented by a student's grade point average. Individual poor marks (if indeed a "C" is a poor mark) have no bearing and should be overlooked if the student has distinguished himself in other areas.

The "no grade lower than a 'B'" system is outdated, and suitable only for high schools where studies remain general. Certainly it has no place on the college level.

Every school has them

The B. MOC are out to get YOU. You are probably not aware of it; you may not even know that they exist, but the simple fact is that they are out to get you.

They lurk (at least one in every dormitory or fraternity house in every college or university in America) and emerge daily to pounce upon the poor unsuspecting mortal college man.

They are called, mysteriously enough, the B. MOC and you are sure to encounter at least one from that hopeful day you sign your enrollment to that doubtful day you graduate.

They have never been known to completely destroy a member of the "lower orders" among the sheep-skin seekers yet many have tangled with them and never been quite the same again.

They must be avoided if one is to survive, yet few know the B. MOC by sight. It is the interests of public safety that the following description of the horrible creature is dedicated.

In physical appearance, the B. MOC is not unlike any of the other Greek gods one meets around the campus except that cheerleaders hold his place in the lunch line, fraternity brothers write his term papers and book reports and coaches darn his socks.

The B. MOC may only be detected through certain aspects of his habit. He is born to lead. He leads his professors to distraction and eventual insanity, his room mate to suicide or, according to popular belief he has been known to lead many co-eds to deserted country roads.

The B. MOC is a very complex creature, for he is the sum total of all his victims. He is his older brother's I. D. card, his room mate's socks and tie, and his latest girl's new convertible. They seldom become brain sur-

geons, mathematicians or atomic physicists but are remarkably capable as pawn brokers, bookies and first string quarterbacks.

The B. MOC is most easily recognized by his personality. He has the grace and humility of Don Rickles, the boyish innocence of John Dillinger, the modesty of Cassius Clay and the morals of Hugh Hefner.

When you come upon one you suspect of being a B. MOC look first at his hands to see if one or more of these is thrust into the pockets of his fifty dollar pants. It costs to be a B. MOC and he is often seen going through his pockets in search of his best friend's class ring (which may be hooked at the local pawn shop for three dollars and fifty cents—and the ticket auctioned off for an additional buck). He is often undernourished because his lunch money goes for secondhand trophies to impress co-eds. Any of his additional change is claimed by General Telephone, for those impressive calls he makes—the correct time girl. His allowance (sent from home for these strange creatures have never been seen at work) is quickly claimed by Hertz—for that shiny red T-bird he drives his date to the drive in movie in each and every night (though popular legend states that he has never seen a show). Even when the creature has no date he must use the car to drive out of town to hide lest someone be aware of the fact.

By now you should have a good idea of what to look for and should be ready for instruction as to what to do should one suddenly loom out at you.

The best defense is to run to the nearest history class. The B. MOC instinctively fears these and unless he has a crib sheet hidden in his twenty-five dollar vest pocket, or scholarly information (Continued on Page 3)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Six Flags Representatives To Hold Talent Auditions

Arlington, Texas: Representatives of two of the nation's top family entertainment centers—SIX FLAGS Over Texas and SIX FLAGS Over Georgia—will be in Norman, Oklahoma, on Tuesday, February 17, to conduct talent auditions.

The auditions are open to college students and graduating high school seniors in the Oklahoma area.

The auditions will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Oklahoma Memorial Union Building's Meacham Auditorium at the University of Oklahoma.

David Blackburn, producer/director of all live entertainment at the SIX FLAGS parks, said, "The 1970 SIX FLAGS audition tour has expanded to cover 24 cities in 13 states. We will be looking for the most outstanding young talent in each area." Blackburn said it is expected that between 3,000 and 4,000 students will "try out" during the tour. More

than 300 will ultimately be hired to appear in live show presentations this summer in the Texas and Georgia parks. SIX FLAGS Over Texas is located at Arlington, midway between Dallas and Fort Worth. SIX FLAGS Over Georgia is in Atlanta.

During the 1969 season, the Texas theme park counted more than 1,922,000 guests. In Georgia there were some 1,830,000 visitors.

All types of talent will be considered by the audition staff. That includes everything from singers and dancers to musicians and specialty acts.

SIX FLAGS will provide a piano accompanist, tape recorder and record player for the auditions. Auditionees should bring their own music, instruments, costumes, props, etc. They may bring their own accompanist if desired.

Live entertainment at the two parks ranges from strolling quartets to full-scale musical productions staged in permanent theatres.

Three New Cars on College Inventory

A new year, a new semester, and THREE new cars for Murray State.

The cars, three fully equipped Oldsmobile station wagons will replace the 1966 Chevrolet sedan and station wagon used by the college at this time. Hutchens Motor Co. of Tishomingo was the low bidder for the vehicles and promised delivery as soon as possible.

The cars will be used for official college travel.

REMAINING GAMES

Home

Feb. 12 Grayson

Feb. 19 Eastern

Away

Feb. 2 Ranger

Feb. 12 Connors

Feb. 14 OCU Frosh

Feb. 21 Northern

Feb. 26 ORU Frosh

Gameroom Gets \$54 Per Day

College students are notorious for writing home needing money. They are well-known for stretching the money they do receive.

Some of the money Murray students spend finds its way to the recreation room. Dean Canaday said that approximately \$54 per day is spent in the recreation room by students and guests.

The three pool tables and three snooker tables are in constant use. The cue sticks are rented at the rate of one cent per minute. An average pool game will take about five minutes for two players while snooker averages around 10 minutes per game.

The time is kept with a punch card which records the time.

Recent additions to the game room include three card tables and a football game. Football is similar to hockey and takes four players in two teams. The game costs 20 cents and allows 9 balls. The game room averages an income of \$54 per day. The income pays for the supervision and maintenance of the room. In addition, a portion of the funds goes into the auxiliary fund which helps pay for the building. The funds also pay for having the tables recovered each year.

The pool room, long a man's domain, is being used more and more by Murray's young women. They often are seen being taught the art by one of the many pool experts on campus.

The Student Senate usually sponsors a pool tournament and presents trophies to the winners.

Fantastics to be Presented Feb. 23, 24

The Fine Arts Department is scheduled to present the Broadway Musical, The Fantastics, on Feb. 23 and 24.

The play is about two youths, Luisa, the girl, and Matt, the boy. The fathers of the two have placed a wall between their two respective homes, in an effort to keep the two youths apart. The fathers using reverse psychology think that if they keep the youths apart they will cause them to fall in love with each other.

The cast in the play is as follows. (In order of appearance): The mute—Carol Blackburn; El Gallo, The Narrator—David Lawson; Luisa the girl—Paula France; Matt the boy—Steve Davis; Huckleberry, The boy's father—Bobby Robertson; Bellamy, the girl's father—Manuel Ruiz; Henry the old actor—Larry Rogers; Mortimer the man who dies—Keith Corley.

The play will be in the Fletcher Auditorium with no admission charged.

Roman Festival

The ancient Romans had a festival at about the same time of year as our Christmas. In mid-December, they celebrated the Saturnalia, a festival honoring Saturn, the Roman harvest god.

THE AGGIELITE

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per semester

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Editor Jeanne Deringer, Assistant Editor, Lee Montgomery, Advisor Tom Lane. STAFF: Aloha Brumley, Barbara Ann Lindgren, A. Lewis Jenkins, Robbie Pitts, Perry Allen, Barbara Johnson, Thomas Proctor, Robert Silken, Wanda Warthen, Earlene Williamson, Don Fogleman, Linda Adkins, Larry Franklin, Melvin Imotcher, Brenda McCauley.

Ad Valorem Taxes Ahead for Students

In all the world there are only two things that human beings absolutely must do, die and pay taxes. Almost everyone knows what there is to be known about death, but many college students are unfamiliar with the ad valorem taxes they will have to pay.

Ad valorem taxes are divided into two different types, real estate taxes and individual personal property taxes. The ad valorem tax rate is determined by the County Excise Board and is based on the needs of city, schools and county.

Everyone pays some type of ad valorem taxes whether they rent or own their home. The renter who does not own any real estate pays only the individual personal property tax. This taxable property consists of household furniture, appliances, livestock, farm tools, jewelry, clothing and other personal items.

The homeowner or anyone who owns land pays the real property tax as well as the individual personal property tax. The real property tax is the taxation of real estate which consists of land or a combination of land and buildings. Once the county assessor has assessed the value of the property it is not assessed again until some change is added to the property. When this takes place the tax payer should go over the charges with the assessor's office. If buildings are destroyed or moved away it should also be reported to the assessor's office to prevent paying taxes on property no longer owned.

The assessed value of the property is made by either the owner or assessor not before Jan. 1 and not later than March 15. After the March 15 deadline the property is subject to statutory penalty which is mandatory on the assessor to enforce.

Students may not think of paying taxes at the present, but will soon be faced with the inevitable. The ad valorem tax, real estate and personal property, is one that he must be familiar with.

Every School—

(Continued from Page 2)

tion (such as who won the War of the American Revolution) inscribed on the cuff of his fifteen-dollar shirt he will under no circumstances enter. If however, he summons the courage to follow you into this unholy cubicle, look him firmly in the eye, place your hand over your wallet and threaten to reveal that he sleeps with last year's teddy bear.

If this fails to instill fear of you in his heart (most scientists commonly suppose he has one, though the B. MOC has never been known to make use of one) nothing more can be done. There is nothing left for you to do but fork over the contents of your wallet, the keys to your new Stingray, your certificate for a free beer at the local tavern, and your autographed picture of Raquel Welch.

After divesting you of all you own the B. MOC will usually go away. In observance of this one should drop immediately to his knees, bow three times in the direction of the B. MOC's dormitory, giving thanks to the Great One in awe struck voice that he saw fit to leave you your pants, a courtesy often denied his room mate.

Chances are that someday you will look back on your experiences and remember the time you gave your all to the "Big Man on Campus" and fondly place it in your heart next to the day you first met your mother-in-law, or National Pickle Week.



FRED POE and Janice Fogleman present the Sweepstakes Trophy to Larry Allen, Pryor speech instructor.

Murray Speaking Tournament for Prep Orators Is Won by Pryor

Murray hosted the 5th annual Speech Tournament Jan. 9th. The tournament was attended by students from 12 of Oklahoma's Class B high schools.

The tournament was held at Murray with its various Forensics taking place in different buildings on campus.

Pryor High School placed first in the tournament with a total of 124 points; Stroud, second with 95 points; and Waurika, third

with 72 points.

Individual winners in the tournament were: John Hargis and Melbie Ivy, Waurika, Humorous Duet Acting; Billy Hicks, Stroud, Humorous Literature; Becky Brewer, Pryor, Poetry; Jean Cantrell, Holdenville, Dramatic Literature; Billie Murray, Pryor, Extemporaneous Speaking (Women); Donnie Minyard, Marietta, Extemporaneous Speaking (Men); John Hargis, Waurika, Original Oratory; Tana Poliet, Byrg, Standard Oratory; Mickey Thompson, Waurika, After Dinner Speaking; Rick Cochran and Alton Fannin, Marietta, Debate; James and Kircher, Stroud, Dramatic Duet Acting.

Various Murray College instructors served as judges for the tournament.

Who Should Control the Working Press?

"The public has a right to know." This statement in regard to the news media has been tossed pro and con recently in regard to Vice President Agnew's declaration that there should be some regulations concerning what should be printed, and to the objectivity or balance of the news reported.

In the Journalistic World and the News Media of television magazines as well as newspapers, "the public has a right to know" means just that. Anything from the President's remarks to the latest scandal should be printed as long as it states the true facts. Oliver Wendell Holmes, 1919, stated that we should be eternally vigilant against any attempts to check the expressions of opinions that we believe to be bad or distasteful to us, unless they so imminently threaten interference with the law or the safety of the country. He believed that the foundation of our constitution was the freedom of its people, in speech and in action. Noel Mann, feature writer for the Daily Ardmoreite, holds a Masters degree in Journalism and a B.A. degree in Theology stated at a conference on The American Press at Murray State in Oct., 1969, that without the American Press, America could not have progressed for either good or bad.

The questions raised by concerned persons were mostly in regard to the effect that the News Media has had on crime. Does the reporting of such news tend to incite more crime?

The National Commission on the Causes of Crime and Violence recently appointed by President Nixon has submitted a 614-page report offering major recommendations concerning the functions and objectives of the Press.

1. A center for Media study in-

dependent of Government and responsible only to the people.

2. The center should be non-profit; supported by private contributions.

3. The center should monitor and evaluate the media performance.

In other areas it recommended more involvement of the minority races in reporting and other areas of the News Media. Stating that news concerning the minority groups should contain day to day reports such as births, deaths and social activities, as well as the acts of disorder and violence. The report did not, however, suggest that the media stop reporting violent events, as with all other things, "the people do have a right to know."

It did suggest that follow up, in-depth stories should be run on the front page of the papers to include reasons why, purpose and significance of the acts. This should also cover the conduct and background of the participants and the official response.

Another area of change elaborated on in the report was the effects of immediate, on-the-spot, coverage of acts of violence. Suggestions by the National Commission of Causes and Prevention of Violence stated that a 30 minute delay on reporting would minimize the danger that media coverage of the event would contribute to the presence or intensity of violence.

The newspaper industry ranks fifth in the nation as the largest employer with 363,200. TV personnel associated with news reporting would be very small compared to this, but Television Coverage, has no equal in speed and wide range coverage.

J.F.G. Hearing Held

The preliminary hearing for five men arrested Dec. 18, in connection with the controversial underground newspaper, the Jones Family Grandchildren (JFG), was held Jan. 13, at Norman.

The men are Lloyd Leon Gies, 29, Oklahoma City; Michael Ray Skinner, 23, Spearman, Texas; Stephen Gerard Currie, 21, Westbury, N.Y.; Andrew Erick Frogel, 18, Palm Beach, Fla.; and Joe B. Bateman, Norman. The four OU students and one former student are held in violation of the 1968 Oklahoma State law which states that it is unlawful for persons knowingly to buy, sell, barter or transport pictures or caricatures of persons or animals in the sex act. Found guilty, the men face fines of \$25,000 and jail sentences up to 15 years.

The court ruled that there was sufficient evidence to hold the men over for District Court.

After two hours deliberation, Assistant Associate District Judge Allen J. Couch scheduled the arraignment for District Court for Feb. 2, at 10 a.m.

No additional bail was set.

Attorney George Miskousky, representing Gies, Skinner, Currie and Bateman said that, "He would move to quash the information to the District for the reasons that the information is insufficient to reconsider again, in hopes that

the trial courts will entertain the motion to dismiss the case."

Asked if he had expected this outcome, Miskousky stated, "that it was more or less a normal proceeding."

"I had an outside hope that the laws laid down by the Supreme Court would avoid all these legal causthetics," he said.

Representative for Frogel, Clyde Muchmore, Oklahoma City, could not be reached to learn what action he is going to take.

District Attorney Preston Trimble and Irby Talor, assistant district attorney, will represent the defense for the state.

Two campus policemen, Ron Moulton and Billy Wilkerson, were summoned to testify on behalf of the state. Both men stated that they had bought a copy of the JFG on Dec. 17 in the Student Union and at a place east of Dale Hall.

Peter James, OU student and former police officer, testified that he had bought a paper from Bateman in July.

Following the State's evidence, Miskousky addressed the bench for nearly two hours giving arguments based primarily on rulings of the Supreme Court on similar cases, citing portions of statutes under which certain motion pictures were allowed to be shown, saying that the State's statutes were unconstitutional. "Because this exception exists in the law," Miskousky said, "it denies these children equal protection of the law."

Only one incident disturbed the court room, filled for the most part with students and a few Norman residents, throughout the three hour duration of the hearing. Laughter rippled through the room when State's witness, Moulton, could not identify Gies from the court room audience. Moulton was excused from the stand after failing to identify Gies who was sitting among the defense counsel.

The hearing proceeded smoothly after Judge Couch threatened to clear the court room if more laughter should occur.

John M. Houchen, OU regents president, announced Jan. 17, that the ban prohibiting the sale of the underground newspaper, the JFG, had been lifted, "for the cause of complete freedom of free speech and freedom of the press."

Benham, Lane Attend Luncheon

Ralph Benham, Science Department, and Tom Lane, Journalism Advisor, attended an OEA dinner honoring the State Legislature at the Skirven Hotel in Oklahoma City, Jan. 20.

The dinner, given by the Oklahoma Education Association, was attended by approximately 500 members of the State Legislature and OEA members. It was an occasion to meet and get acquainted with the other OEA members and members of our state government, Benham said.

After the welcoming speech by Mrs. Dorothy Barnett, president of OEA, short speeches were made by Lt. Gov. George Nigh, Senator Feniss Smith and Speaker of the House, Rex Privitt.

Benham is president and Lane is representative from the Murray College Unit of the OEA.

SWEETIE PIE



"At least there's one thing to be said for her—she's deductible!"

Aggies Bomb Connors, 65 to 61

The Murray Aggies bombed Connors Jr. College 65 to 61 here, Thurs. night.

The tip-off marked the beginning of a see-saw battle that continued until the final minutes of play. The end of the first half

ORU Tips Murray, 94-79

Oral Roberts University Frosh romped the Murray Aggies here in a game that was played on January 12.

Credited with 29 points, Baker from ORU, was high scorer of the game. Glenn Finney from Murray grabbed the second spot with a total of 21 points.

The Aggies held the ORU freshmen to a close game the first half with a final score 45-41, ORU.

Second half proved to be a different story. Switching from a zone defense the first half to a man-to-man defense the second, the freshmen from ORU slowly pulled ahead. At the same time the Tulsa university roundballers kept the Aggies from hitting the net.

Both Ferguson and Berry fouled out during the second half.

Highlight for the Aggies was the shots from the charity line. Scoring at 76% of their charity line shots; it proved a different story on their field goals.

Hitting 53% of their field goals, the freshmen from ORU proved to be superior to the Aggies in the scoring department.

Final outcome of the second half was 48-38, ORU.

Alonzo Ferguson chalked up 17 points for the Aggies to run second high scorer behind Finney.

Final score of the game, 94-79, Oral Roberts.

Murray vs. ORU	
Murray	41 38 79
ORU	45 49 94

Murray: Berry 12, Peterson 10, Ferguson 17, Finney 21, Imotichy 3, Lewis 4, Proctor 2, Jackson 10
ORU: Davis 15, Austin 14, Taylor 19, Baker 29, Traylor 17

Murray Places 5th At Denver

The Murray livestock judging team placed fifth among 20 teams entered in the junior college division of the National Western Livestock Exposition held in Denver, Jan. 14.

Harold Fogelman reported the team could have just as easily placed a strong second. Only a few points separated the second and fifth place teams.

The team placed second in sheep and swine judging.

Individual Murray winners were Larry Bostick, second in beef cattle; Ted Arthur, second in sheep; Ronald Nimmo, fifth in sheep; and Tom Vietzke, fifth in sheep.

Winner of the meet was Northwestern A&M followed by Minnesota Tech, Santa Rosa, Calif., Lubbock Christian College and Murray.

The next competition for the team will be Feb. 5 at the Ft. Worth Southwestern Livestock Exposition.

Fogelman reported that the team in the meet will consist of three members instead of five and that the change should strengthen the team.

left Murray and Connors tied 31 to 31.

Murray poured it on taking the lead early in the second half and forcing Connors to play a "catch-up" ballgame. At one time during the battle, Connors trailed by 11 points.

Connors' full court press brought them within four points of the Aggies who began their stall with only a few minutes remaining. When the buzzer sounded, ending the game, Connors trailed by four points.

Murray hit 25 of 53 attempts from the floor, 46%, and connected 15 of 26 at the charity line, 58%.

Murray State vs. Connors	
Murray	31 34 65
Connors	31 30 61

Murray: Berry 5, Peterson 5, Ferguson 10, Finney 24, Imotichy 6, Lewis 2, Barr 5, Jackson 4, Harwell 4.

Connors: Palmer 6, Dodson 2, McIntosh 23, Walker 13, Reed 6, Nelson 4, Embry 5.

Eastern Grabs JUCO Lead

Taking a bus load of students over to Wilburton to see the Murray Aggies play Eastern Junior College didn't help. The Mountaineers from Eastern romped Murray, 62-44.

Murray went into the game tied up with Eastern for the conference and left in second place.

Hitting 92% of their free throws, the Mountaineers also lead in the field goals with high scorer being Edwards.

Top man for the Aggies was Marion Peterson. He was credited with 12 points.

The Aggies hit 45% of their free throws.

Score at half was 31-25, Eastern. During the second half, the Mountaineers kept the Aggies to just 10 points while they made 31.

Melvin Imotichy fouled out in the first half.

Edwards fouled out in the second half.

Murray State vs. Eastern J. C.	
Murray	25 19 44
Eastern	31 31 62

Murray: Imotichy 1, Lewis 1, Ferguson 11, Finney 9, Peterson 12, Barr 5, Proctor 2, Tidwell 3
Eastern: Edwards 23, Henry 3, Page 12, Pettis 14, Sibert 6, Bailey 2, Wall 3

All-Staters—

(Continued from Page 1)
on, a 1968 graduate of Mill Creek, plans to continue her studies as a physical education major at East Central.

Greg Graham received all-state honors in track as a 1967 graduate of Seminole High School. His best time was 9.6 seconds for the 100-yard dash. The Seminole track team was conference champions of '65, '66 and '67.

Graham attended Oklahoma University on a track scholarship in 1967-1968. He came to Murray in 1968 and waited a year to become eligible for a track scholarship.

This year he is attending Murray on a full scholarship. He runs the 100, 220 or 440 relay, depending on what the coach wants him to do. He has hopes of running the 100-yard dash in 9.3 or 9.4 seconds this year.

Graham hopes to return to OU next year, but he is waiting to see how his track season goes.



ALONZO FERGUSON, Glenn Finney and Guy Berry play the defensive boards against Connors. Murray went on to win 65 to 61.

Lewis Turns From Intramurals To Varsity Basketball Starter

Billy Lewis, a 5'8" sophomore from Jackson, Missouri, played for the last year's runner-up intramural basketball team. This year he has earned a starting position on the Murray State basketball squad.

Lewis attended high school in Jackson, Missouri and came to Murray as a result of the efforts of coach Marvin Adams, head basketball coach and athletic director at Murray State. Adams, also a native of Jackson, Missouri, was associated with Lewis during his high school years.

In high school Lewis lettered three years in football, three years in basketball, four years in baseball and one year in track.

Last year's starting outfielder on the Aggie baseball squad, he hit .421 for the season. During the baseball off-season he played intramural basketball.

Coach Adams saw Lewis play basketball and asked him to try out for the basketball team in 1969.

"I went out for the team hoping

only to get an occasional chance to play and was surprised when I got to start the games," Lewis said.

Lewis' value to the team is not in his ability to score, but in his capabilities as a ball-handler and a defense man. He is also used as the playmaker and to bring the ball down-court on a throw in after the other team has scored a field goal or a free shot.

An outstanding baseball player Lewis has attended the professional training camps of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Cincinnati Reds, San Diego Padres, Houston Astros and the Pittsburgh Pirates. "At one time I wanted to play professional baseball, now I don't know," Lewis remarked.

After his graduation from Murray he has no definite plans on where he is going to attend college. Two schools offering him baseball scholarships are Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, and Greenville College, Greenville, Ill.

Murray Winner Over Texans

Murray Aggies played host to Weatherford Junior College from Weatherford, Texas here on Jan. 24, winning 65 to 59.

With Glenn Finney not playing, the high score honor went to Melvin Imotichy. He was credited with 20 points.

Starters for Murray were Melvin Imotichy, Billy Lewis, Alonzo Ferguson, Fred Barr and Marion Peterson.

Substituting several times, Coach Adams led his team to the locker room at half with a seven point lead, 29-22.

The second half proved to be a closer contest, as Murray and Weatherford battled to a tie, 27 all.

Using a full court press, Weatherford forced the Aggies to make long range passes and to shoot from the outside.

High score honors for Weatherford went to Catchings.

Murray vs. Weatherford J. C.	
Murray	29 37 66
Weatherford	22 37 59

Murray: Imotichy 20, Lewis 8, Ferguson 14, Barr 10, Peterson 5, Mullins 2, Tidwell 2, Harwell 5
Weatherford: Halley 3, Perry 16, Ritchie 4, Blancas 10, Catchings 18

Burners Claim Championship

The Mighty Burners won the Intramural Basketball championship, Jan. 13 as they clashed with the Pack Rats in the championship playoff game.

The two teams played a close game but by the end of the first half the Mighty Burners had pulled ahead 24 to 14. The Burners then went on to win the game 44 to 36. Larry Wade of the Pack Rats and Greg Graham of the Burners were the high scorers of the game with 12 points each.

The team rosters are as follows: MIGHTY BURNERS—J. Hunter, G. Graham, A. Booker, L. Bowers, T. Lamey, A. Lindsey, C. Yates, D. Belcher, L. Stevenson. PACK RATS—C. Rogers, L. Wade, M. Elie, S. Mains, J. Pack, C. Manley, S. Ratcliff.

The next Intramural Basketball competition will begin Monday, Feb. 2. Team registration deadline is Jan. 29.

OCU Bumps Murray, 54 to 40

Murray turned in the lowest offensive punch of the season amassing 40 points in a losing cause with Oklahoma City University Freshmen, 54 to 40.

The Aggies tallied only 19 points in the first half but stayed in contention by holding the high scoring freshmen to 24 points.

OCU won the game at the free-throw line hitting 24 of 33 attempts for 73%.

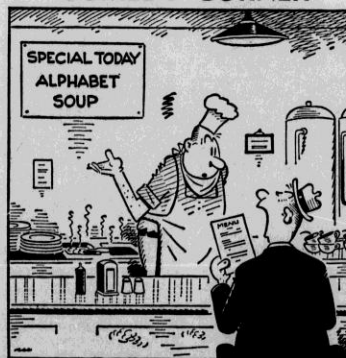
The Aggiesmen were cold throughout the entire game. They hit only 14 of 43 attempts from the floor and 12 of 28 from the charity line.

OCU 54—Murray 40	
Murray:	Finney 13, Ferguson 12, Peterson 8, Harwell 3, Lewis 2, Tidwell 2

OCU: Russell 22, Lackey 12, Lanier 7, Polansky 7, Price 3, O'Pry 3

Simpson Going Strong
COMMERCE, Tex.—Allen Simpson, 6-0 junior from Hugo and Murray State Junior College, is seeing basketball action at East Texas State University. A starter for five games this season, Simpson is averaging 2.9 points and 1.6 rebounds. His best games this season are six points and four rebounds.

COMEDY CORNER



Judging Team Takes Second At Ft. Worth

The Murray State Judging Team competing against teams from a seven-state area took second overall at the Southwestern Livestock Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Ft. Worth, Texas Feb. 7. The top ten teams were Northeastern A&M at Miami, Okla.; Murray State College, Tishomingo, Okla.; Northwestern State College, Alva, Okla.; Tarleton State College, Stephenville, Texas; Northwest Missouri College, Maryville, Missouri; South Plains Junior College, South Plains, Texas; Northwestern Junior College, Sterling, Colorado; Cameron State College, Lawton, Okla.; Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas; Southern State College, Magnolia, Arkansas.

In the individual rankings, Rockne Maxon from Northeastern A&M at Miami, Okla., took first with a total of 788 points and Doug Ott from Northwestern State at Alva, Okla., took second with the score of 787. Larry Bostick from Murray State College was third high individual with a score of 779. The only other person from Murray State to place in the top 10 was Ted Arthur. Arthur placed seventh high individual with a total of 757 points.

In the team contests Murray State took first in the Cattle Judging with 683 points. Murray State tied with Northeastern A&M at Miami, Okla. for the first place in the Angus Judging. In the sheep judging Murray State tied with Northeastern A&M again. In the hog judging Murray tied for fourth place with Northwestern State, Alva, Okla.

The members of the Murray State Judging Team that traveled to Fort Worth were: Tom Vietzke, Pauls Valley sophomore; Ted Arthur, Perkins freshman; Larry Bostick, Madill sophomore. Alternates for the team were: Ronald Morton, Hennepin sophomore; Walter Biggs, Madill sophomore; and Michael Stevens, Colbert freshman.

Twins and Triplets Pick Murray State

To have a little trouble is strengthening to one's character, to have double trouble takes a good feat of courage, but to have triple trouble is a trial that should be viewed with wonder and awe. Such was the case of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Biggs as they became parents of three girls on Feb. 6, 1951. The three girls, Karen Sue, Katherine Elaine and Kathleen Carol were born on this fateful day in the city of Ada, Okla. All three attended Vanoss High School before coming to Murray.

Karen Sue Biggs, first born,

Afro Americans Plan Afro Day

The Afro-American Club sponsored a record-player dance in the ballroom Jan. 22. Larry Franklin, president of the club, stated that the dance was a success. Funds from the dance will go toward the expenditures for Afro-American Day on April 2.

Plans are still being made for the development of Afro-American Day. Franklin said that so far they plan to begin the occasion with a luncheon at noon, followed by the main program at 1:30 and topped off by the Afro-American Ball and crowning of the Afro-American Queen at 8:00. Further plans are still being made by the club's committees and sponsors.



5 Murray Beauties

VALENTINE BEAUTIES are Linda Roundtree, Shirley Bashara, Ellen Wilson, Marilyn Stanley, queen, and Pamela Cox.

AGGIELITE

MURRAY STATE COLLEGE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

VOLUME FORTY ONE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1970

NUMBER NINE

Phi Theta Kappa to Install new Members

The installation of 40 new Phi Theta Kappans will occur at an initiation in the Ballroom Feb. 18. Only those students with 3.0 averages or better are permitted to join the PTK. The organization meets once a month at the Student Center Lounge and its aims are to foster scholarship and academic excellence.

Following the initiation there will be a reception at the ballroom of the Student Union.

The acting president of PTK is Dave Smith and the secretary is Carol Blackburn. These officers are elected yearly.

MSC Enrollment Sign of Times

The population of Murray State College has ebbed and tided with the passing of time. The phenomenal increase of the past decade is perhaps symbolic of our age.

The school first opened its doors on October 5, 1908. Two years later 100 high schoolers were enrolled.

Murray had reached an enrollment of 254, when the first junior college classes were held in 1922. In 1924 the first graduating class of Murray Junior College totaled 13 compared with 135 in 1969.

High school classes were gradually phased out beginning in 1935 and terminating in 1943.

The college continued to have

a slightly fluctuating increase until 1938, when a head count of 678 students was taken. Enrollment nose-dived during World War II to a low point of 86.

Attendance shot up in excess of 300 in the late 1940's with the return of military veterans.

In 1950 the Murray National Guard unit composed of students and faculty was again called-up as in World War II. The unit was sent to Korea. Enrollment meandered in the 200's until 1955 when 409 were present.

Murray began the school years of the 60's with 403 enrollees. In 1958 enrollment reached an all-time high of 803.

Harold Slack, registrar, said that it is hard to determine what has affected the growth of Murray, especially during the last ten years. There are a number of factors that might have influenced the change.

Starting with the Russians' '57 Sputnik space shot, the college education has become a national assumption, and public school curriculum has become geared for the college-bound student.

Then, too, the United States has been involved in some sort of military action since the termination of the Korean War. These conflicts use manpower and potential students, who might ordinarily be enrolled in college.

The uncertainty of national politics in the early sixties and the acceleration of the Vietnam conflict may have affected the enrollment of 200 plus during those years.

Murray began its last football season in '66 with 751 enrolled. The loss of the football team plus the installation of a new college president and dean of students might have affected the slightly downward trend of 716 the following year. Attendance soared to a record high of 803 in '68.

Slack explained that the college has had an active recruiting and school visitation program during the past decade. The Public Relations office was created for this purpose.

Slack said, "The appearance of the campus has changed drastically (Continued on Page 4)

Election Ruled Invalid Queens Named For Yearbook

The election of the Valentine Sweetheart has been ruled invalid due to irregular procedures at the time of the election Feb. 10. Kenneth Meeler, Sponsor of the Student Senate, announced the decision to withhold the crowning of the Valentine Sweetheart, Feb. 11, after learning of at least two irregularities in the voting procedures. The two discrepancies of voting were violations of Sections 4 and 6, By Law Number 10, of the Student Constitution.

The write-in vote of the student body selected five girls and one boy. Of these, the one with the highest number of votes was to be crowned Murray State Valentine Sweetheart. The girls selected were Marilyn Stanley, Linda Roundtree, Ellen Wilson, Shirley Bashara and Pamela Cox. The boy selected was Robert San Toliver Nunn.

Nunn reported that his selection originated as a joke when Tommy Burns stated that he had almost been elected Campus Day Queen last year. And since the poster at the balloting place did not stipulate male or female there was no valid reason why a male student should not be a Valentine Sweetheart.

Nunn's campaigning in the voting area violates section four of the Student Body Constitution which states that campaigning will be done one week prior to voting in the Student Union. Students acting as electioneers violating section six of the Constitution which says that two persons should present one of whom will be a member of the faculty.

A poll of the students at the Student Union at 11:00 a.m. Feb. 11, showed that three out of fifty-two students were aware that an election was being held to elect a Murray State Valentine Sweetheart. Only two of the students said they had seen posters. These were in two of the women's dormitories.

The announcement and crowning of the Valentine Sweetheart was to take place at the Valentine Dance at the Student Union Ballroom Feb. 11. But due to the ruling made by Meeler the program was changed to eliminate this event.

"Because of the pages already allotted in the yearbook, the yearbook staff is going to use the top five contestants in the Royalty Section," Tom Lane, yearbook advisor, said. Marilyn Stanley, Coleman sophomore, was named the 1970 Murray State Valentine Sweetheart. Her attendants were Pam Cox, Linda Roundtree, Shirley Bashara and Ellen Wilson.

Music Students Tour Texas Lab

Students, majoring in music, toured the Music Electronics Laboratory at the North Texas State University Feb. 10.

Merrille Ellis, head of the Electronic Music Department at NTSU, is a noted composer in the field of music produced with the aid of Electronic equipment. The NTSU Electronics Laboratory at North Texas is ranked third in the nation in its specialty.

Dr. Kenneth Cuthbert, Dean of the School of Music counseled the students as to what field of study to continue their education and the possible avenues of employment.

The Music faculty accompanied the students on the field trip.

Skiing may have been popular in Gordon, Turkey, eight centuries before the birth of Christ.

EDITORIAL

POWERFUL WEAPON USED TOO OFTEN?

Today too many people have a tendency to use criticism as a weapon to get back at something they dislike or resent.

Nobody likes criticism but most of us will accept constructive criticism where it concerns our jobs. But when a person seems to criticize just for criticisms sake itself it tends to hurt the other person's feelings. This type of hurt is the most damaging.

Overt criticism is harmful not only to the person being criticised but also the person doing the criticising. After a while it will make that person smaller and narrower in mind and attitude than he already is.

People who use criticism constructively are only working with other person's best interest in mind. When a person criticises merely because he has nothing else to do, it should be overlooked.

One of the smartest things a person will be able to do is to distinguish between criticism for the sake of hurting a person and criticism for the sake of helping. When he is able to distinguish the difference the sensitive person will have a lot of hurt feelings and anger.

BUT WE'VE ONLY HAD ONE LECTURE!

Recently a faculty member commented to his class that the Aggielite would make a good high school newspaper. There are at least two interesting observations that should be made about the comment.

First, the Aggielite, according to the catalog, is an experiment of the Journalism 113 class. The students who produced the above mentioned edition had attended only one class lecture. This situation occurs every semester when new classes form. The Aggielite should not be expected to compare with a professional newspaper or even one on a four-year campus. It is a training tool for those students taking Journalism 113. Most of them have not had any high school journalism and should not be expected to produce a paper of high quality. Would a math or speech teacher expect a beginning student to work calculus or speak at a banquet with only one lecture period?

Second, the comment should have been made to the Aggielite staff and sponsor. After all, only they can make a better newspaper. A staff that works as hard and long with no pay as the Aggielite staff deserves better treatment than to be publicly criticised in front of a class.

Faulkenberry Speaks at Governor's Dinner

Ron Faulkenberry represented Murray State College at the Governor's conference on Air and Water pollution and the draft lottery system, in Oklahoma City, Feb. 2.

The dinner meeting hosted 15 colleges of the 29 invited.

Gov. Dewey Bartlett moderated the meeting which consisted of 10 minute speeches on the topics of "Air and Water Pollution and the Lottery System" followed by a question and answer period.

The speakers elaborated on the President's plan for conserving our natural resources, particularly the areas of water and air pollution. They cited the work planned by the Wyerhouse Corp. in Valliant, Okla. where trees will be replanted in an effort to preserve the watershed and retain

the natural habitat of the animals.

The subject of the Lottery System aroused a great deal of interest from the 15 young men. Faulkenberry stated, "More time was spent discussing this than anything else," he said.

The lottery system which picks men for military service by drawing birth date numbers was approved by one of the speakers. He said that the deferment schedule should be done away with all together, stating that the deferment system allows deferments for at least 51 per cent of those eligible, leaving only 41 per cent. Over half are found to be ineligible for physical reasons.

The meeting closed at 10 p.m.; when Governor Bartlett announced the next meeting would be March 10.

Valentine Holiday Had Pagan Origins

On Feb. 14th millions of Valentine cards were sent to people of both sexes all over the world. Once these cards were hand drawn and personally written, but now like so many other things, they are mass produced and have become a big business.

Each year during the first half of Feb. more than 53 million cards are distributed to the American consumer by more than 72 major companies whose income depends almost solely on the card trade.

St. Valentine's Day is ranked third in popularity among the young, second only to Christmas and Halloween, yet it has its origin in events scarcely fitting celebration by children. St. Valentine's Day has its beginnings in pagan traditions about the love life of birds, an ancient lottery of young maidens and the martyr's death of a Christian bishop.

The Valentine card's popularity also testified to the early effort of the Church to Christianize heathen practice.

Long before the birth of Christ, the middle of February was associated with love. This time was the beginning of Spring, the mating season of the birds.

Because of this, the Romans linked Feb. 14 with their mythological Goddess, Juno. Juno was the wife of Jupiter and the Goddess of women, marriage and childbirth, and the Romans honored her each February with pagan ceremonies.

These ceremonies always began with a unique lottery. The names of all the unmarried women of the city or village were placed

in a drum, on slips of paper. These names were then drawn by the young men of the city. There were no blank slips, and the young lady drawn became the exclusive sweetheart of the man who drew her name until the next annual draw.

When the Christian Church came into being, these pagan practices still continued, much to their chagrin, and despite their continued effort, the Feast of Juno took place without fail each Feb. 14.

Had it not been for Valentine, a former pagan priest, the Feast of Juno might never have been displayed by the Church. Valentine was converted to Christianity sometime during the Third Century A.D. and became a bishop. A popular story states that the Roman Emperor, Claudius observed that husbands made poor soldiers and therefore abolished marriage. According to the story, Valentine performed secret marriages until he was discovered and beaten to death in 289 A.D.

A far more plausible account indicates that Valentine aided the Christians, then persecuted by Claudius, and for this he was jailed and later executed.

Valentine's death proved useful to the still struggling Church in that it coincided with the ancient pagan Feast of Juno. The Church quickly appropriated Feb. 14 for its own calendar, linking it with the death of the newly sainted, Valentine.

The Church's effort to Christianize, the Feast of Juno did not end here however for it still had to account for the most popular event of the festivity, the lottery of love. The elders realized the difficulty of such a task and decided that it would be impossible to discard the act altogether. Instead they substituted the names of the maidens with the names of their saints. The young men who drew the name of a saint was supposed to pattern his life after that man's example.

For obvious reasons, this was scarcely as popular as the present system, the men grew bored, and the girls recaptured the drums. Much to the embarrassment of the Church, the love play started all over again.

Soon after the revival of the old custom, people became dissatisfied with having their sweethearts chosen by chance and began to feel that they, not luck, should select their annual companion. So on Feb. 14 they began sending a gift, a card or a set of verses to the one they considered nearest their heart.

Often these cards were sent anonymously and it was left to the one who received them to guess the identity of its sender.

The cards themselves often stated such profound observations as "honey is sweet and so are you" or went into more elaborate and passionate musings. Those who could not write their own Valentines, as they were called, often selected them from certain handbooks such as "The Young Mans Valentine Writer" which was published in 1797.

It is strange to note that few things promoted the widespread growth of Valentines, supposedly the missiles of true love, as much as did the introduction of cheap postal rates.

If you own a cat, don't feed her aspirin if you think she's sick, because it could be fatal. Aspirin contains phenol and a feline's physiological makeup just won't absorb it properly or throw it off, says February's Science Digest.

Your Weekly Horoscope

ARIES

(Mar. 21-Apr. 19)

This week starts off much better and continues better. A safer week to go ahead and push your plans.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20-May 20)

Get going. Don't procrastinate about action this time. The breaks can be more in your favor. Move on.

GEMINI

May 21-June 21

Try to consolidate your efforts in one direction. Next week is generally favorable for activities.

CANCER

(June 22-July 22)

Your trend is upward. This continues into next week. Have confidence in yourself, then push forward.

LEO

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Make your plans with a bit of caution and be ready to execute them next week. For now, perfect them.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Sunday negative and unreliable as well as unstable, but the remainder of the week shows upward trend.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Monday and Tuesday contain unknown factors. You can make mistakes of judgment.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Doubtful. Don't goof Wednesday through Friday. Your feelings and emotions could mislead you. Relax.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Monday through Friday creative. Be more independent. Friday and Saturday unreliable. People change minds.

CAPRICORN

Wednesday through Friday best days for working out personal ideas and plans. Keep alert.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Monday and Tuesday good for communicating and correspondence. Friday inspirational.

PISCES

(Feb. 19-Mar. 20)

Sunday best for travel, other activities. Protect home and family Friday through weekend.

Beta Lambda Ponders Project of Upcoming Year

On February 5 members of Phi Beta Lambda met to discuss the Phi Beta Lambda Attitude Research Survey Project of the year. The project is a survey of attitudes of students' opinions on Murray State College's campus, which they plan to take to state in Oklahoma City on April 2, 3 and 4. Topics that will be discussed are the generation gap, careers and political leaders. Other topics discussed were starting a membership drive, trying to get more members and building interest in business among majors outside the business field.

THE AGGIELITE

Subscription fifty cents (50¢) per semester

Published twice monthly during Sept., Oct. Nov., Jan., Feb., April, May. Once during Dec. and Mar. None published during June, July and August. The AGGIELITE is a laboratory newspaper published by the Journalism classes at Murray State College, Tishomingo, Oklahoma 73460.

Editor Jeanne Derringer, Assistant Editor, Lee Montgomery, Advisor Tom Lane. STAFF: Aloha Brumley, Barbara Ann Lindgren, A. Lewis Jenkins, Robbie Pitts, Perry Allen, Barbara Johnson, Thomas Proctor, Robert Sikes, Wanda Warthen, Earlene Williamson, Don Fogleman, Linda Atkins, Larry Franklin, Melvin Imotchev, Brenda McCaulley.

Blair Attends City Meeting

Wendell Blair, head of the Murray State Agriculture Department, attended a meeting in Oklahoma City on Feb. 5. Others attending the meeting were representatives from the State Department of Agriculture, Union Equity Co-op, Farmland Industries and the Executive Secretaries of the Co-operative and Independent Food and Grain Dealers Association of Oklahoma.

The purpose of this meeting was to give these people a chance to examine the curriculum and make recommendations on the facilities, equipment and instructor qualifications for the Agriculture Services Technology Program to be offered at Murray State in September, 1970.

Nominations were made by the group for members to serve on an advisory committee for the program.

Murray Enrollment Takes Spring Semester Plunge

For enrollment to be down the spring semester is normal for every college, according to Mrs. Louise Craven of the registrar's office. A drop of 100 to 150 is average all over the state.

Current semester enrollment at Murray is 607 compared to 757 last semester. A small number of these are the result of academic suspensions, which hit at mid-term. If, after two semesters, a student is failing, he is placed on probation for one semester. If at the end of this third semester he has not redeemed himself he is suspended.

Drop-outs, who for various reasons are unable to or don't want to return after one semester, also account for some of these. Transfers make up a large part of the drop. Students may decide after a semester that they would prefer to attend another college. Being a junior college, Murray is especially familiar with this migration. After three semesters many students find it necessary to transfer to a four year college to begin advanced study on their majors.

MSC Students Fathered Savage Pecan Shaker

Basil Savage, Murray freshman, is the inventor of a pecan shaker known as the "Savage Shaker."

Savage says, "The spirit of my idea developed while I was in a pecan tree."

He has had a boyhood dream of finding an easier way to trail pecans. He has worked during the past three years in a farm shop perfecting a model of his money-making proposition. The Savage Shaker was put on the market in the fall of '69.

Savage contracted the Murthy Machine & Supply of Ardmore to fabricate 18 units. These units were sold in southern Oklahoma.

The shaker is protected by a patent-pending, which Savage received last year.

"Beginning in 1970 the shaker will be manufactured and distributed by the Bowie Industries, Inc., Bowie, Texas," Savage said. He is the Oklahoma dealer of his product and he presented a number of demonstrations last year.

The unit retails for approximately \$2,000. Savage explained, "A shaker could possibly pay for itself in three and a half days time at the rate of two dollars a tree and ideal conditions."

The implement fits on a three-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"CALL IN THE NEWS MEDIA! AT LAST WE CAN TAKE OUR RIGHTFUL PLACE AMONG THE NATIONS GREAT UNIVERSITIES."

Regents' Studies May Change Murray Outlook

Prompted by the results of a year-long study conducted by the Regents for Higher Education, the Aggelite consulted Dr. Kindell concerning his assessment of the study and other college related concerns.

Question: What impact will the recent studies have upon Murray?

Answer: One thing we must keep in mind is that the report must have the approval of the legislature before we definitely know its impact; but, the report seems favorable to Murray.

First, the report recommended the four-year colleges and universities place more emphasis on upperlevel courses. This would mean more freshmen and sophomores would enter the junior colleges and then transfer to a four-year college or university.

Second, the report said that Woodward, Ardmore and Henryetta did not meet the requirement for the establishment of a junior

college. This recommendation will have an impact on Murray. Had a junior college been approved at Ardmore it would have severely hurt Murray.

Third, the study group recommended that the state be divided into "educational service areas." Murray's area would include Johnston, Murray, Love, Carter, Marshall, McClain, Garvin and Pontotoc counties. We would possibly take the campus to these areas and offer courses there.

Question: What curriculum changes are in Murray's immediate future?

Answer: We have made application to the Regents for Higher Education for three associate degree programs and are hopeful that action on them will be taken Feb. 17. We are seeking approval of associate degrees in nursing, electro-mechanical and feed, seed and grain.

Question: What are Murray's most pressing needs?

Answer: Our greatest need is adequate funding. Murray needs increased funds to offer the programs needed here.

Question: Do you envision more state funds for Murray this year?

Answer: Yes, it appears that we may receive more than we received last year. Our budget request for '70-71 was \$329,000 but the Regents raised that request to \$355,000. Our original request would allow us to adequately finance our program but if the legislature follows their previous pattern they will not grant us what we requested.

Question: What is ahead for Murray in physical improvements?

Answer: We are currently in phase two of our building plan. We have requested \$250,000 to completely remodel Murray Hall.

We are waiting on the state to come up with the matching funds to complete this project.

We have approval from Housing, Urbanization Development, HUD, to build a new girls' dorm but have not received approval from the state.

In addition, we hope to air condition our other facilities by 1975.

Question: What is the outlook for federal monies for '70-71?

Answer: It is very difficult to predict what the federal government will do. We have applied for more federal funds than last year and can only hope that we receive them.

District Advisor on Campus Feb. 11

Cleo Collins, Southeast District F.F.A. advisor, was on the Murray campus Wed., Feb. 11. The purpose of his meeting was to help Wendell Blair and Harold Fogelman coordinate the plans for the Southeast District F.F.A. Interscholastic Meet held annually on the Murray campus. This year's meet will be held April 7.

Fantasticks to Be Presented by the Music Dept.

The cast in the Musical Production, "The Fantasticks" are starting on the final phase in their preparation for the production which will be presented Feb. 23 and 24.

Mrs. Toews, who directs the production, states that the play will be presented, using a minimum of costuming and scenery. The reason for this is to allow the audience to be exposed to the acting and the theme of the play instead of directing the audience's attention to the bright scenery and costumes.

The object of the play is to try to create illusion instead of realism, as the author writes, "It is through this unreal poetic

world that we can more fully understand the pain and beauty of living. Audiences have been able to penetrate the gaiety and mockery to appreciate the underlying philosophy inherent not only in the story but in the musical selections as well."

At the beginning of the play, El Gallo the narrator will sing "Try to Remember," an invitation for the audience to "follow" into the spirit of the play.

The cast of the play is as follows (in order of appearance): The Mate, Carol Blackburn, El Gallo, the narrator, David Lawson; Luisa, the girl, Paula France; Matt, the boy, Steve Davis; Hucklebee, Matt's father, Bobby Robertson and Mike Beaver (double cast); Bellamy, Luisa's father, Manuel Ruiz; Henry, the old actor, Larry Rogers; and Kieth Corley is Mortimer, the man who dies.

Miss Johnnie Brannon is the musical director for the production. Sharon Sealey and Paula Waddle are pianists with Larry Freeman on drums and Danny Long on String Bass; Eddie Cook is lighting technician, Johnny Welch is house manager and Doug Summers is stage manager.

The play will be presented in the Fletcher Auditorium with no admission charged.

Mrs. Toews will be attending classes in the language arts department, to give 20 minute presentations to help guarantee the enthusiasm of the students and give them better insight of the play.

The Fantasticks is rated as the longest running off-Broadway production in existence.

Editor's Note: Due to the fact that one of the actors is sick, Hucklebee, Matt's father, will be played one night by Bobby Robertson and the next night by Mike Beaver.

Iranian Students Attracted to Murray Campus

Murray is now the home of 19 Iranian students. Fifteen of these students are majoring in engineering while the remaining four major in accounting, chemistry and nursing.

Those majoring in engineering are: Ghodratollah Afshar, Ahwaz, Iran; Saidabodoljavad Alavi, Ahwaz, Iran; Hossien Alizadeh, Tishomingo; Mohammed Ali Ash-tari, Tishomingo; Najad Zolfaghar Askari, Gatchasan, Iran; Mohammed Reza Dahdarzaraai, Abolika, Iran; Mohammed Khell Dehash, Tishomingo; Feryadood Ferd Gholami, Tehran, Iran; Aliakbar Halladigpour, Tehran, Iran; Ali Jalayer, Tehran, Iran; Ebrahim Kohanshiraz, Kokmat, Iran; Hamid Reza Naraghi, Shahpour, Iran; Hossain (John) Soltani, Ahwaz, Iran; Ghassem Vatani, Ahwaz, Iran; Mansour Vazirzadeh, Tehran, Iran.

Hassan Vozrifeh Ardehani from Tishomingo, majors in chemistry; and Sima Jatala, the only female student from Iran, majors in nursing. Ali Norad Mirzare from Ahwaz and Delawar Jangjoo from Khoshtan, haven't picked their majors yet.

When asked why they chose to come to M.S.C. the Iranian students on the main part, replied that relatives and friends had recommended it to them. The fact that Murray costs less to attend than other colleges was also a factor mentioned.

Rainey to Speak at Beta Lambda meet

Dr. Bill G. Rainey, Professor of Business Education at East Central State College, Ada, will be guest lecturer and consultant when Phi Beta Lambda meets at 6:00 p.m., Monday, Feb. 16 in the Classroom Building. Dr. Rainey will discuss the "Area of Business" and "Career Intent." The meeting will be over in time for everyone to attend the Aggie basketball game.

Rainey was chairman of the Department of Business at Murray State, 1953-1965, and holds an Associate Science Degree from Murray. Dr. Rainey has an impressive educational background: a B.A. from Southeastern State, M.E. from East Texas State University, B.S., Southeastern State, M.B.E., North Texas State University, 1960, and Ed.D., University of Oklahoma, 1965.

Dr. Rainey has authored approximately 50 articles in educational periodicals. His latest two will appear in the forthcoming issues of OKLAHOMA TEACHER. Too, Dr. Rainey has conducted a number of studies over the years. Two current studies are: "Development of Aids for Teaching Teachers how to Write for the Professional Journals" and "Development of a Profile of Business Education in Oklahoma Secondary Schools."—Reporter, Karen Sunderland

Biggs to Lead Home Ec Club

The Home Economics Club met Feb. 3, to elect officers. Elected were Katherine Biggs, pres.; Sharon McDonald, sec.-treas.; Debbie Tar, Student Senate rep.; and Betty Miller, reporter.

Regular meetings were set for the first Thursday of each month.

Projects for the year are to help when needed with the 4-H Club contest. The main project for the year is sending members out to high schools to recruit home economic students.

They will host the county 4-H Dress Review in March. The next month they will help to direct the District Speech and Demonstrations meet.

Rosalva Rainey is the sponsor for the Home Economics Club.

LANE SPEAKS AT DUNCAN CONFERENCE

Tom Lane spoke at an evening banquet to the students and employees of the Distributive Education Thursday night, Feb. 12 at the Chisholm Train Hotel in Duncan. The title of Mr. Lane's speech was, "We Have Gone a Long Way."

Aggies Fall to Ranger Cagers

The Murray State Aggies clashed with the Texans of Ranger Junior College Feb. 2. The Texas environment didn't help the Aggies as they were gunned down 61 to 57.

In the first half the cold Aggies were unable to keep up with Ranger's fast pace. The Texans jumped out to a quick lead early in the game. With some hot-handed shooting, they left the Aggies far behind at the half.

At the start of the second half Murray forged into a full court press causing Ranger to commit mistakes which the Aggies were able to capitalize on. After about ten minutes the Aggies had held the Texans to just about five points while they had managed to catch up with the Texans. With the dead-eye shooting of Melvin Imoitchey and Billy Lewis and the slick ball handling of Thomas Proctor, the Aggies overtook Ranger and led the game right until the last few minutes of the game. Just when it seemed that the Aggies had the game wrapped up, they committed a few turnovers which cost them the game.

Ranger 61—Murray 57
Murray—Finney 15, Imoitchey 11, Ferguson 10, Peterson 9, Lewis 8, Harwell 2, Barr 2.
Ranger—Hunter 13, Hogg 13, Johnson 13, Hall 7, Miller 4, Woodson 4, Copeland 1.

Three Battle For 1st Place

Basketball intramurals have swung into full force for second semester with the teams battling it out for the championship. In the first round of action, the Indians defeated the Bandits 35 to 31, the Deadbeats rolled by the Sams 62 to 31 and the Lakers eased by the Hustlers 25 to 20. The second round saw the Indians put down the Hustlers 60 to 28. In a following game the Sams pinned the Lakers with a 71 to 42 loss. The Burners also upset the Deadbeats 43 to 32 and the Greasers edged by the Bandits 35 to 29.

The Hustlers are J. Tackett, L. Jenkins, J. Reed, B. Duncan, A. Akbar, C. Himes, M. Phipps, J. Pullis.

The Lakers are J. Quinton, R. Davis, S. Ratchford, D. Allen, L. Wade, S. Maines, E. Griffith, C. Manley.

Playing for the Greasers are R. Faulkenberry, D. Wallis, J. Green, L. Bostick, B. Smith, R. Truett.

The Bandits are M. Stephens, M. VanMeter, R. Hammock, M. Kaffer, J. King, W. Kropp, B. Anderson, M. Swinney, O. Hochman.

Playing for the Sams are S. Ponders, D. Johnson, B. Burgess, M. Grimes, E. Pickens, P. Flecks, P. ToBor, J. Coon, L. Bowen, J. Pack.

The Burners are G. Graham, F. Washington, L. Stinson, D. Belcher, A. Dooker, E. Reubin, T. Laney, G. Taylor, C. Yates, B. Boyd.

Playing for the Indians are B. Jones, P. Quinton, A. Lutzner, S. Hardman, R. Bates, B. Smith, D. Minyard, T. Pyle, T. Channey, J. Dobbs.

The Deadbeats are F. Scott, D. Sanders, J. Hill, G. Baughman, D. Smith, B. Wafford, C. Johnston, G. Hurley, L. Stephens, K. Neusel.

Standings	Won	Lost
Burners	2	0
Indians	2	0
Sams	2	0
Lakers	1	1
Greasers	2	2
Deadbeats	1	2
Bandits	1	2
Hustlers	0	3



BLOCKING a shot in the game against O.R.U. is Glenn Finney.

Enrollment—

(Continued from Page 1)
during the past ten years. The college has been able to build new facilities because of need and growth. Without the growth, government loans to build dormitories and the student union would have been impossible to obtain. These facilities are not built with tax monies."

Slack said he believed Murray's main advantage had been having a place for the students to live. Approximately 60 per cent of the enrollment reside in the dormitories. The ratio of 35 to 40 per cent for commuters has remained stable through the years.

Slack explained that he did not know why the enrollment had dropped to 757 last fall. "It seems to be a general over-all drop," he said. A nursing program may be approved by the next school year which will hopefully attract prospective students. In addition, several technical programs in such fields as electronics and feeds & grains are scheduled for approval.

A report prepared by Slack's office estimates the enrollment through 1978. The enrollment data for these years was figured at a six per cent increase per year. By the fall of '77, a head count of 1,382 students is anticipated.

Dr. Clyde R. Kindell says, "I think our figure will have reached 1,382 by 1977. One influencing factor is a new state plan for the junior colleges to serve a larger per cent of the students."

"One reason for the decline this year is that the number of high school graduates and college age population has decreased," explained the college president. "In the next two years there will be a slight upturn."

Dr. Kindell bases his evaluations on two consultant reports of detailed studies concerning the role of institutions of higher learning conducted by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education. These reports tell of the changing roles and patterns of universities, four colleges and junior colleges.

Dr. Kindell said, "There will be a marked change in two years time with the broadening responsibilities of the junior colleges. While the four year colleges and universities are planning to raise admission standards, the junior colleges will still be open to all high school graduates."



Feb. 4, 1970

Editor of Aggilete
Murray State College
Tishomingo, Oklahoma
Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter, to try to find out why the American flag was left up all night for two nights, and if something isn't done maybe more.

It seems to me that in a time when our generation receives so much bad publicity about how un-American we are, it may not be only our generation that is wrong all the time, but possibly the one that preceded us that also is in the wrong.

Of course I have used the demonstration of the flag as an exaggeration, but I feel that leaving the American flag out at night here on campus is not only a disgrace to the college, but also a disgrace to the nation and the entire student body as a whole.

Sincerely,
MICHAEL PAUL BEAVER

Twins, Triplets—

(Continued from Page 1)
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Marley of Ardmore.

Gene Charles and Glen Carl Moore are sophomores. They were born on May 4, 1950 in Oklahoma City. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carl Moore.

They are planning to enter O.S.U. after leaving M.S.C. Both are majoring in agriculture.

Lynn and Glenn Richards, freshmen, were born on January 31, 1951 in Shawnee, Oklahoma. Both attended Bethel High School before coming to Murray. They are both majoring in agriculture. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Richards of Shawnee. They plan to attend O.S.U. after leaving Murray.

The two remaining separate

twins are Eddie Cook, who has

a twin sister not attending college,

and A. Lewis Jenkins who has a

married twin.

Stone age man performed brain

surgery on the living and a high

percentage of his patients sur-

vived, notes the February Science

Digest.

Coyote Cagers Nip Murray Aggies 80 to 78

The Murray Aggies traveled to Weatherford, Texas and were defeated 80 to 78. The Coyotes presented the Murray Aggies with three new players which resulted in the protest. This brought frustration from the coach Marvin Adams, but the Aggies played with enthusiasm.

The Aggies have been having trouble in the first half, the past two games. Nothing changed, the Aggies could not get completely together. They committed several turnovers in the first stage of the game.

The first ten minutes was muck and tuck with the score being tied twenty all. Murray was faced with a full court man-to-man press the whole game. This par-

ticularly did not affect the Aggies but they got careless with the ball handling.

Their biggest asset being at the free throw line. Numerous times the Aggies stepped to the charity line only with them falling short. The score at half time was 48 to 21.

At half time the Aggies had two men with three fouls and one man early in the first rejected from the game. Billy Lewis as a result of the officials decision had to sit out the rest of the game. This caused problems to the Aggies when they only have ten more men on their squad.

The Aggies had to make adjustments that brought them roaring out the second half, the half got under way with Weatherford scoring. Then the Aggies with Alonzo Ferguson, Glenn Finney, Steve Hartwell and Marion Peterson controlling the board, the ball began to roll.

Ferguson, who did an excellent job controlling the board and out maneuvering his man, was the key to Murray's surge.

Deep in the second half Ferguson and Finney led the game as a result of five fouls, as a result Adams called time out to bring the Aggies together with less than three minutes left on the game. Murray took the floor down by two points. Melvin Imoitchey drew a foul and converged on both of the charity tosses tying the score 76 to 76.

Then the Aggies went to a man-to-man press on the Coyotes and came down to attempt to take the lead. The Coyotes recaptured the lead on two free throws. The Aggies tried to get the ball down the court but the Coyotes stole the ball and were fouled in the process of shooting. As the seconds ticked off the clock, Marion Peterson grabbed a demanding rebound and flung a pass to Thomas Proctor who again put the Aggies within two points but as the buzzer sounded the Aggies went down to a 78 to 80 loss.

Weatherford, Tex. 80—Murray 78

Murray—Ferguson 29, Peterson 13, Imoitchey 11, Finney 8, Barr 6, Harwell 5, Lewis 2, Tidwell 2, Proctor 2.

Weatherford—Graham 19, Perry 17, Blancas 16, Catchings 13, Hatley 10, Chapman 4, Relthie 1.

Aggie Relay Team Second at City Meet

Murray State's lone entry in the Oklahoma City Invitational track meet finished a close second behind Eastern State College in the eight-lap relay, Jan. 31.

The meet is one of the largest held in Oklahoma, it fields many four year colleges over the state and many from other parts of the nation.

Murray placed second behind Eastern in a close finish and ahead of Northeastern A&M, which finished third. Coach Nelson said he was, "very pleased with the performance of the relay team."

Murray's eight-lap relay team consists of Larry Steinson, freshman from Lawton, Greg Weimar, freshman from Norman, Eric Reubin, sophomore from Tishomingo, and Dewitt Belcher, freshman from Washington, D. C.

BULLETIN

Dean Hill has announced that there has been an error in this year's catalog.

Professional Improvement Day, which is listed as being on March 6 is actually to be held on Friday, March 13. Students will not attend classes on the 13th.

FULTON FOLDS AFTER 24 YEARS

Fulton Hall, erected in 1924 and one of Murray College's first dormitories was closed during the later part of January. It was closed because not enough girls were staying in it and it was costing the school too much money to keep it open.

The girls staying in Fulton were moved into Patton or Poe Hall.



Courage defeats threats STEVE DAVIS AND DAVID LAWSON duel for the hand of the young maiden during the Fantasticks. Other abductors lie dead.

AGGIELITE

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VOLUME FORTY ONE

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1970

NUMBER TEN

Tarr Elected BSU Sweetheart

The Baptist Student Union held a sweetheart contest at the First Baptist church February 12. Chosen as sweetheart was Debbie Tarr, with Belinda Smith and Wilma Poe as attendants.

David Smith had the honor of crowning the queen, after which everyone present attended the banquet. Dr. Richard Hopper from Ardmore was guest speaker. The B.S.U. entertainment group from East Central State College, provided the music. Eddie Scott was Master of Ceremonies and Norma West was special guest. The theme of the B.S.U. Sweetheart Banquet was, "He's everything to me."

Murray Track Teams Date Back To Year 1908

On the locker room shelves 13 neatly folded track uniforms lie unused. Recently purchased they will see action for the first time Saturday when the Aggie track team travels to Ranger, Texas for the first game of the new season. Aggie track teams will compete there with teams from Kansas, Texas, New Mexico and with other teams from Oklahoma.

Murray entered the intercollegiate track competition in 1908 when Dean B. C. Pitcock of Stillwater invited Shelby Roberts, who sponsored Murray's athletic program, to "Bring up some of his boys for a track meet." Roberts accepted the invitation and soon he and four of his Indian boys and a fifth who stowed away in the baggage car, arrived at Stillwater.

"The boys had never seen a track meet," Roberts related in a 1961 interview, "and were reluctant to shuck off their clothes and put on the track suits." Roberts entered the boys in the 100 yard dash. "After that they didn't mind what they wore," he said, "they were fine athletes. The boys won 12 medals at that meet." Since that time, Murray has produced more than 60 winning teams including a team in 1930 which won the State Junior College Championship. Led by Stephan A. Douglas that team won medals in every major meet it entered and records set by Gil.

(Continued on Page 2)

Entertainers to tour Mexico, 1st. week in April

Murray State's vocal group, aptly named the Entertainers, will tour Mexico the first week of April.

This versatile group has been active in the Southern Oklahoma area, performing for civic clubs and schools. They also had parts in the Best of Broadway Review presented by the Fine Arts Department in Nov. 1969.

The upcoming tour is being arranged by the U. S. Consulate of Public Affairs in Monterey, Mexico. Mrs. Dorothy Toews, director of the musical group stated, "that the final itinerary had not been worked out" but they knew that they would be performing in Monterey and the surrounding cities.

Manuel Ruiz and Monica Reed

Students Attend Pre-game Rally

The Murray State cheerleaders gave an outstanding performance at the pre-game pep rally in Beames Fieldhouse before the Murray-Eastern game on Feb. 19.

The cheerleaders began the activities by rounding up all the available students as they marched to the gymnasium followed by the Murray State Band. At the gymnasium, four "older" cheerleaders were introduced. They were Mrs. Tom Lane, Mrs. Bob Hill, Mrs. Leon Senkoff and Miss Julieke Brannon. Following their introduction, a mock basketball game was played between the cheerleaders and Coach Wayne Cobb and Terry Lee. Both "teams" provided plenty of laughter.

New Books Given to Murray Library

Houshang Afilian, freshman from Ahwaz, Iran has presented two books to the library at Murray State.

The two books, World Bahai Faith and Christ and Bahoo'lah, are books about the Bahai (Bah'ee) Faith of which Afilian is a member.

Afilian is majoring in electrical engineering. He has already spent some 15 years as an apprentice engineer in his home in Iran.

Activity Calendar

March 4—Green Giant Representative
March 6—Judging Team in Houston
March 7—Track Team in Ranger, Texas
March 13—Professional Improvement Day (classes dismissed)
March 20—Spring Break
March 30—Classes Resume

Fine Arts Presented "The Fantasticks"

The Fine Arts Department presented the Broadway Musical, "The Fantasticks," Feb. 23, 24.

Mrs. Toews, who directed the production, said that she was afraid bad weather would keep

most of the people away from the play, but she was very pleased with the estimated 70 in attendance.

The production with its unusual settings was very well received by its viewers.

The production was filled with much symbolism, such as in the scene where El Gallo and Luisa were traveling through imaginary countries. People see things the way they want to see them. People should, as Henry the old actor stated, "Look at things through the light, don't let the darkness cover up things you need to see." Those working on the production staff were Katherine Biggs, Carol Blackburn, Keith Carley, Larry Freeman, Nikki Kizer, David Lawson, Anna McCarthick, Sharon McDonald, Monica Reed, Bobby Robertson, Larry Rogers, Linda Rountree, Manuel Ruiz, Sharon Seeley, Belinda Smith, Bobby Smith, Doug Summers, Paula Waddle and Teresa Wilson. Those serving as ushers were Anna McCarthick, Monica Reed, Linda Rountree, Belinda Smith and Teresa Wilson.

42 Join PTK

The Phi Theta Kappa increased their ranks by 42, Feb. 18. The new members were selected on the basis of academic achievement. Membership requires a 3.0 point grade average in 15 or more hours.

Membership in the national organization is indicated on the member's transcript.

David Smith, president, was in charge of the ceremony and was assisted by Carol Blackburn.

Dean Canaday was guest speaker and spoke of success and the importance of individual effort toward attaining it. He told members that they must not be satisfied with temporary success, but to continue to set higher goals, according to Mrs. Janice Fogleson. A reception was held after the installations for the members and guests. The sponsors of the organization are Mrs. Fogleman and Kenneth Meeler. The new members are Sharon McDonald, Randall Christian, Monica Reed, Roy W. Harry, Sue Hardage, Linda Cypert, Jim Pulls, Jerry Ellington, Paula France, Albert Luttmer, Bernie Wyatt, Charles Dunbar, Charles Rogers, Sue Osborn, Marsha Blakeman, Wanda Warthen, Dana Kay Batson, Lee Slatten, Mike Phipps, Lynda Mower, Debbie Bennett, Tom Calvert, Koryon Nessel, Ronnie Palmer, Jim Campbell, Eddie Garrett, Paula Waddle, Glen Houston, James Stewart, Barbara Ann Lindgren, Helen C. Mapp, Ronald Nimmo, Steve Rogers, Sharon Wade, Johnny Taylor, Jack Glaeser, Mike Stephens, Katherine Biggs, Pam Cox, Linda Rountree, Marilyn Lowrance and Eddie Cook.

Mrs. Toews stated that only the 18 members of the Entertainers group will make the tour. The success of the trip in promoting "good will" will be attributed to the many hours of work of students and faculty on Murray campus.

The Public Relations Department will provide advance advertising in affiliation with the art classes. The classes, under the direction of Larry Milligan, will provide posters. Each poster will display a colored photograph of the Entertainers.

Mrs. Toews said, "The type of show presented on the tour will depend entirely on the suggestions of Vytas Dambrava, U. S. Consulate of Public Affairs; but we assume that we will put on the TV type variety show, with show tunes, ballads and choreography numbers."

The Entertainers will represent Murray State College and Oklahoma, but in turn they expect to derive many benefits from their experiences. Mrs. Toews stated.

Afro-American Day Set for April 12

Murray's first Afro-American Day will be held on campus April 12. The event will be sponsored by the newly formed Afro-American Club.

The activities will begin with a noon luncheon in the ballroom. Attending will be members of the club, sponsors and the president of the Afro-American clubs from Oklahoma Christian College, Southeastern, East Central and

Oklahoma University. Dr. Kindell will speak.

The afternoon session will be open to the student body, area high schools and the public. The OU Men's Glee Club Combo will open the session with several musical selections followed by three guest speakers.

Mrs. Clara Looper, an Oklahoma City teacher and director of the Oklahoma City NAACP, will speak on "The Black Man's Role in Society."

Others invited are Dr. Walter Mason, director of OBU's Upward Bound Program and John B. White, state representative from Oklahoma City.

The program's theme is "I Have a Dream."

A question and answer period will follow the speakers. Serving on the panel will be Dr. Bob Hill and the Afro-American presidents from other state colleges and universities.

A dance beginning at 8:00 will climax the day. Larry Franklin, president, said the dance will be given for the entire student body. The charge is 75c per couple and 50c stag.

The Afro-American Club members will wear native costumes of Africa. The entertainment will be provided by the Marrocos, a group from McAlester.

The crowning of the Afro-American queen will occur during the dance. She will be elected by the club and will have two attendants.

Outing Club Is Formed

The Murray Outing Club was formed Feb. 4 to promote recreational and educational activities for students, their spouses, faculty members and full-time employees of Murray State College. There were 25 members at the first meeting.

The sponsors are Dr. Bob Hill, Jim Schammerhorn, Stan Wilson and Vernon Hurst. Rudy Bailey was elected committee chairman. This committee will draw up a constitution and by-laws. At the next meeting officers will be elected.

The Outing Club will meet the first and third Thursdays of every month and their first trip will be March 7. Any individual member can form an expedition.

The dues to join the Murray Outing Club are \$1.00 per semester.

EDITORIAL

FINE REPRESENTATIVES—

The Murray State basketball team did not have their winningest season, but compiled a record we can be proud of.

They emerged the winners of the Texoma JUCO Tournament and the National Invitational Tourney in Imperial Valley, California.

It was unfortunate they lost needed players at the end of the first semester but they went on and played for the school when it would have been just as easy for them to give up. They did their best and that's all you can ask of any person or any team. They didn't like to lose anymore than we liked to see them lose.

The team and their coaches are fine representatives of Murray. They exemplified the true "Aggie Spirit" even when faced with insurmountable odds. The good sportsmanship the team and coaches exhibited showed them to be true gentlemen.

—J.D.

Horoscopes Are Big

By Robbie Pitts

In a time of the most outstanding achievements of civilization, is the world taking three steps forward and four back . . . ?

Hems are rising and neck lines are lowering to the point where Adam and Eve would have felt right at home in the fashion world and with the present day preoccupation with the "daily Horoscope," Ptolemy (Egypt 150 AD) would have fitted in well with the modern society.

If Ptolemy could have foreseen the modern use of his calculations and concepts of the stars, he probably would not be too amazed. In his day he was labeled "Almagest," a Greek-Arabic term meaning "greatest."

If Ptolemy was the greatest, he could have probably been the richest also. The Horoscope business today runs into the millions of dollars. Daily newspapers run columns, monthly magazines carry articles and charts and there are numerous books dealing exclusively with each individual sign of the Horoscope. Besides the printed material available, a person can have his own personal chart drawn for a paltry sum of \$5 dollars to the phenomenal sum of \$5,000.

The Zodiac is an imaginary belt 16 degrees wide which follows the path of the sun as it makes its way among the stars. The Zodiac, or belt, is divided into 12 equal parts, 30 degrees each. Each 30 degree segment is called a House and each House is named for one of the constellations that coincide with the segment at the time of its conception 2,000 years ago. The constellation's name, such as Taurus, Libra, Pisces and Gemini all represented signs for the ancient Greeks and Egyptians. These signs have become the signs of the Horoscope. Some of the signs and their meanings are: Taurus, the sign of the bull; Pisces, the sign of the fish and Libra, the sign of the scales.

In plotting or reading an individual's personal Horoscope, the reader, or astronomer will calculate and make his predictions from the position of the heavenly bodies at the time of a person's birth and at their position for a specific day in the future. In this way the reader will evaluate the position and influences of other stars and planets which are in or near the house. Sign meanings and their influences are passed down from generation to generation by word of mouth and by books.

The basis for the Horoscope belief is the pseudo-science of Astrology, or the doctrine that claims to interpret the influence of the stars and planets on persons or events. Astrology should not be confused with Astronomy which is the science of the sun, moon, planets, stars and all other heavenly bodies and their composition, motions and positions. From modern day Astronomy we get valuable information concerning the weather, space information for the space exploration program and for many other things. Although Astrology is the forerunner of the definite science of Astronomy, it is called a pseudo or false science and is in the same category as Palmistry and Numerology.

The 1970 Horoscope, published by Simon and Schuster, New York, states that scientists are daily acquiring more and more knowledge about space and time, proving the convictions of the Horoscope. The introduction of the book states that planets are formed of cosmic materials and without doubt, we are also formed of cosmic materials, chemically and physically, therefore, the cosmic forces contained in the planets exert an influence over us. Such examples as the radio and television waves which transmit through space by electrical forces acting upon the cosmic particles, supposedly prove that the same forces could and do have influence over our lives . . . It points out that the moon has influence over the tides causing them to ebb and flow and since the human body is made up of 70 per cent water, it is reasonable to believe that it has some influence over our bodies.

The present day upsurge of interest in Astrology and the Horoscope is the resawakening of a belief that had its beginnings in the first century A.D. and reaching its zenith in the 14th and 15th centuries, all but died out in the 17th and 18th centuries.

Many theories are made concerning the rebirth of the Horoscope and its many followers. Theologians believe that it is due to the turning away from God, but with the need still in us to believe that something other than ourselves is controlling our lives. Another theory being, the easy access to sources of reading material. What ever the reasons, fun or need, the Horoscope has become a big business.

Spring Enrollment Total 606, 74 New

Murray's spring enrollment totaled 606 students compared with last year's 691.

The 606 figure includes 532 first semester students and 74 new enrollees.

Of the 74 students not here first semester, 43 are new students, 15 are transfers and 16 are former students.

The total enrollment includes

Rodeo Set April 17, 18

The annual high school and college rodeo sponsored by the Rodeo Club has been set for April 17 and 18.

The club lost several officers at the semester and elected Dale Miller, president, Eldon Griffin, reporter and Sam Howery, Student Senate representative in a meeting March 18.

PBL Holds

Lecture Series

Over 125 members and guests attended the last Phi Beta Lambda lecture series Feb. 18.

Speaker for the third session was Dr. Bill Rainey, Chairman of the Business and Economics Department at East Central State College.

Dr. Rainey graduated from Murray in 1950 and returned to chair the Business Department from 1955 to 1965.

Among the guests were approximately 90 students, teachers and administrators from Tushka, Sulphur, Yuba and Silo high schools.

Rainey's speech topic was "Business and Career Intent." His speech concluded a three part lecture series devoted to helping college students understand important issues of today.

Dr. Clyde Kindell spoke in November on the "Now Issues" and Dean Canaday spoke in December on "Parents Today and Basic Beliefs."

As part of their money raising project to pay expenses to the state convention in April, the club sponsored an after-game dance Feb. 19.

Recruiters on Murray Campus

Interviewers from the Green Giant Company will be on campus March 4th from 9 until 12 recruiting workers for the pea and corn harvest during the summer. Work will start June 10th and run until Sept. 15th.

Hours will range from 12-15 hours a day, seven days a week. The pay scale will run from \$1.75 to \$2.25 per hour. For further information contact Don Martin or Dean Canaday.

Staff Attends

Meetings, Feb. 9, 20

Wayne Day and Dr. Clyde Kindell attended a computer meeting sponsored by the American Association of Junior Colleges in Ft. Worth, Feb. 9.

The meeting dealt with the computer and instruction.

Day, Mrs. Sandy Hurlie, Mrs. Doris Townsend and Mrs. Sharon Cunningham attended a computer meeting to discuss problems and areas of concern at O.S.U. Feb. 20.

246 sophomores and 355 freshmen. The '69-70 spring class enrollment was 286 sophomores and 446 freshmen.

The Social Science Department enrolled 643 in 21 course offerings. The 35 classes in the Language Arts Department enrolled 647 students.

Three departments enrolled at least 400 each. The Science Department tabulated 485 students in 22 classes, the Fine Arts Department accounted for 433 students in 22 classes which included 75 students in private lessons and the Physical Education Department enrolled 405 in 25 classes.

The Business Department offered 12 courses with 275 enrolled.

The Agriculture Department had 118 students enrolled in 5 courses and the Engineering and Technology enrolled 113 students in 15 classes.

The Math Department offered 15 courses with 342 enrolled.

The Spring Catalog offered 465 credit hours in the 10 departments. The credit hours offered by each department are Agriculture 17, Business 30, Engineering and Technology 42, Fine Arts 53 plus individual lessons, Language Arts 107, Mathematics 49, Physical Education 32, Science 81 and Social Science 54.

Judging Team To Houston

Attempting to better their 2nd place rating won at Ft. Worth last month, the Murray judging team will participate in the Houston Livestock Show held in the Astro-Hall and Astro-Dome March 6.

Harold Fogleman said the team will consist of Ted Arthur, Ronald Nemo, Larry Bostick, Tom Vietzke and Ron Morton.

The team will leave for Houston on Wednesday and return Saturday.

Murray Track—

(Continued from Page 1) bert Wade, Theron Dyer and L. J. Brown stood for several years.

Coach Bob Nelson is a man more concerned with the Aggies' future than their past. Nelson who is beginning his fifth year of coaching at Murray State predicted a good season for the Aggies. "The boys began practice at the beginning of the school term," Nelson explained, "and we have a strong team in many areas."

Present plans for the Aggies' track program include the completion of a field for intercollegiate competition already under construction just south of the campus proper. "The field won't be completed in time for use this season," Nelson explained, "but should see action next year."

Nelson went on to say that some Aggie meets might possibly be held at Madill.

When the Aggies arrive at Ranger they will have behind them not only a record of athletic excellence but also a tradition which began more than 60 years ago in an improvised pasture near a newborn institution known as Murray State College.

Painted Picture

According to legend, St. Luke painted the first Madonna picture. The Virgin and Child became symbols of the accepted Christian faith only after the Council of Ephesus in A.D. 431.



CLIMBING to the moon is theme of this new monument in Malaga, Spain. It depicts three men climbing on each other's shoulders to reach the moon and commemorates Apollo 11.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Aggieite Editor:

This semester a small change was made in the schedules of some of the students with the addition of 12 o'clock classes. This is very good in some respects but very bad in others. For instance, the classes do not dismiss until 12:30. The lunch line is open until 1 o'clock but those students who have instructors who hold the classes overtime do not get to eat. Why can't the cafeteria be kept open for just 10 minutes more? This would probably let several students eat who would not be able to otherwise.

—L.R.

Dear Aggieite Editor:

I read an article in the last issue of the Aggieite that funds had been approved by the Student Senate for a sign and a golf course project. It said that the Student Senate voted to donate \$400 for the building of a sign that cost \$2,000. What type of sign could this possibly be to cost \$2,000? I think we, the student body, would be more able to understand this if more information about the sign could be given.

In addition to donating \$400 for a sign that we know nothing about, the Student Senate also voted to donate \$200 to the newly organized golf and recreation club. Dean Canaday reported that if the golf course is good enough the high school and college will be invited to organize teams to play in competition. He states further that the club might use the golf course as a part of the physical education program. What is "good enough"? What benefit will the golf course be to our campus if it is not "good enough"? Again I feel that not enough information has been given on this particular subject.

—L.F.

THE AGGIELITE

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per semester! Published twice monthly during Sept., Oct., Nov., Jan., Feb., April, May. Once during Dec. and Mar. None published during June, July and August. The AGGIELITE is a laboratory newspaper published by the journalism classes at Murray State College, Tishomingo, Oklahoma 74609.

Editor Jeanne Deringer, Assistant Editor, Lee Montgomery, Advisor Tom Lane. STAFF: Alpha Brumley, Barbara Ann Lindgren, A. Lewis Jenkins, Robbie Pitts, Perry Allen, Barbara Johnson, Thomas Proctor, Robert Sikes, Wanda Warthen, Earlene Williamson, Don Froelmann, Linda Adkins, Larry Franklin, Melvin Imotchev, Brenda McCauley.

Registrar Lists Potential Grads

Harold Slack, registrar, released a list of potential candidates for graduation today. All graduating sophomores are required to go through the exercises unless they receive special permission from the academic dean. Commencement exercises will take place on May 20. There will be a \$6.00 fee for all graduating sophomores.

The names appearing on that list are listed below. If your name does not appear on the list, you should contact the registrar's office.

Adams, Harvey, Jr., Adams, Jerry, Annotubby, Billy, Attaway, Terry, Ayres, Donald.

Bailey, Rudy A., Bates, Roger, Batson, Dana, Baughman, Gary, Baxley, Imogene, Bigger, Walter, Binderim, Gary, Blackburn, Carol, Borges, Donna, Bottoff, Diana, Bowen, Larry, Bradshaw, Donivan, Brown, Joyce, Buchanan, Peggy, Burgess, David.

Campbell, Glenda, Carter, Gary, Colbert, Gerald, Colbert, Thomas, Colley, Jack, Collins, John, Cook, James, Cox, Pamela, Cox, Virginia, Crawford, Howard, Crumb, Linda, Culver, Mary, Cunningham, Sharon.

Davis, Steven, Delbaugh, Brenda, Deringer, Linda, Digby, Ronald, Dixon, Sharon, Duke, Frances, Emery, Dennis.

Faulkenberry, Ronald, Ferguson, Jimmy, Ferris, Glen, Finley, Karol, Finney, Glen, Franklin, Larry, Freeman, Larry, Gale, Sharon, Garner, Dorothy, Gill, Ernest, Gillum, Terry, Goodner, Mary, Graves, Rebecca, Green, Jim, Grimes, Marcus.

Hardage, Evelyn, Hardman, Samuel, Harlin, Gayle, Harrison, Terry, Hosty, Tommy, Haymes, David, Henderson, Laurie, Herndon, Jimmy, Hodge, George, Holdard, Varnon, Holland, Jerry, Howard, Laura, Howell, Earl, Imotichey, Melvin.

Jacobs, Larry, Jeong, John, Jeong, Sherra, Johnson, Paul, Jones, Billy, Jones, Brenda, Joplin, Cathy, Karcher, Freddie, Keeler, Edward, Kilcrease, Robert, Kirby, Mike, Knapp, Johnie, Kramer, Debra, Krebs, Richard.

Lamey, Tyree, Lamey, Teresa, Lawson, David, Lemonds, Jack, Lewis, William, Lindsey, Arnold, Lowe, Gayle, Luttmer, Albert, Lyle, James, Lyle, Richard, McCarthy, Anna, McConnell, Bill, McCarry, Reba, Magruder, George, Mains, Sam, Mason, Susan, Mendel, Anthony, Michie, Gary, Miller, Betty, Mobley, William, Moore, Gene, Moore, Glen, Morser, Lynda, Mullennix, Michael.

Nanny, Charles, Norton, Lonnie, Pack, Jerry, Palmer, Ronnie, Parrish, Gary, Payne, Janice, Pickens, Earl, Poe, Wilma, Ponder, Sammie, Proctor, Thomas, Hatchford, Stephen, Richardson, Ruel, Rogers, Larry, Rogers, Steven.

Scott, Eddie, Seeley, Sharon, Shipley, Raymond, Shores, Jack E. Jr., Smith, Belinda, Smith, John, Southward, Lindsay, Stanley, Marilyn, Stevenson, Lynn, Sunderland, Karen, Szenasi, Bobby.

Tally, Deborah, Tarr, Debra, Thurman, Jerry, Tidwell, George, Troutman, Elise, Tullis, Ralph, Van Buskirk, Cheryl, Van Mier, Martin.

Wadlie, Paula, Wallis, Billy, Wadd, John, Welch, Johnny, Whitmore, Janice, Williams, Darrel, Yandell, Sondra, Young, Melvin.

The bigger the brainier, says Dr. Meinhard Robbnow. Larger stature in man is usually accompanied by a larger head, which means a larger brain.



Suited-up and Waiting

Greg Graham, Charles Yates, Dewitt Belcher and Sammy Ponder pose in the new track suits which the Aggies will wear for the first time Saturday.

13 Additional All-Staters Recognized

Eight all-state recipients were recognized in the last edition of the Aggieweek. Hopefully, no one has been missed in this second go-around of the coveted honor.

Roland Mullins and Marion Peterson received all-state awards while attending South High School in Akron, Ohio.

Mullins was granted all-state in baseball in 1969 as well as a position on the second all-state baseball team. He was also a member of the third all-state football team that year.

The school's baseball team won city, district and regional titles in 1969.

The final game of the '69 baseball regionals is vividly remembered by Mullins. "We beat Elliyra High with a score of 5-4," he said. Mullins says of the all-state honor, "It was the first time I ever won anything like that and I was real excited."

Peterson was awarded all-state honors as a football linebacker in 1968.

Although he didn't win all-state honors in basketball, he played on the South basketball team which won all-district and all-city in '67, '68 and '69.

He averaged 18.9 points per basketball game with a high score of 34 points for one game.

The basketball team lost the state championship in 1969 by one point to Kent Roosevelt 60-59 in a game played at Kent State University.

Peterson said, "I really didn't think I would get all-state because there was a bigger guy who played on the football team longer."

Both Peterson and Mullins are freshmen physical education majors with basketball scholarships.

Frank Washington was selected for all-state in track during his senior year.

He graduated in 1968 from Wynnewood High in Wynnewood, Okla.

Washington ran the low hurdles in 18.8 seconds for 180 yards in the Pauls Valley track meet. His record time for the high hurdles was 14.3 seconds for 120 yards.

Wynnewood's track team won the regionals in '65, '66 and '67. Washington is a first semester sophomore attending college on a track scholarship.

Lynn Stevenson was awarded two-fold in 1968 with all-state in baseball and alternate all-state in football.

Stevenson graduated in '68 from Northeast High School in Okla-

ma City.

He is presently a sophomore at Murray majoring in public relations.

In his senior year he had a .500 batting average and as a defensive safety man in football he had seven interceptions.

The Northeast teams won the '67 football conference and the '66 and '67 state basketball championships.

Stevenson lettered two years in basketball, three years in football and three years in baseball while in high school.

Stevenson thinks the all-state awards were okay and he was satisfied.

Larry Stinson and Robert Boyd received all-state honors for track respectively in 1968 and 1969.

Both were members of the Lawton Eisenhower track team until their graduation in '69.

In the 440-yard relay of the 1968 state championship, Boyd ran the first leg and Stinson was the anchorman for their winning team. The track team placed third at state in 1969.

The two trackmen agreed that the loss of the '68 Boomer Conference by one point 60-61 to Norman had been a great disappointment.

Boyd's fastest time in high school was 9.6 seconds for the 100-yard dash and 21.9 seconds for the 220-yard relay.

Stinson's best time was 9.6 seconds for the 100-yard dash, 22 seconds for the 220-yard dash and three minutes and nineteen seconds for the mile relay.

As freshmen students, they are attending Murray on track scholarships.

Alonza Ferguson gained all-state honors in basketball as a 1969 graduating senior from Booker T. Washington High School in Montgomery, Ala.

Ferguson was a member of the school's basketball team when they played in the '67 nationals and when they became state champs the following year.

In 1969 Alonza was co-captain on the all-state basketball team.

He averaged 18.5 points per basketball game and 35 points was his highest score for one game.

Ferguson also participated in baseball and football.

The baseball and basketball teams he played on won all-district, all-city and all-region in '69.

The football team won all-district and became co-state champs in the same year. Ferguson par-

Sams Lead Race With 5-0 Record

In intramural action Feb. 12 the Burners downed the Lakers by a score of 37 to 30. The Burners were led by hot shooting of Greg Graham.

The Sams outscored the Indians 78 to 51. Marcus Grimes led the Sams in scoring with 18 points.

During the action Feb. 17 the Greasers forfeited to the Hustlers, while the Lakers downed the Deadbeats 33 to 31. Larry Wade was the high scorer for the Lakers with 8.

Feb. 23 the Sams chalked up another victory by beating the Bandits 41 to 23. Marcus Grimes again was high scorer for the Sams with 11 points. The Burners lost their first game to the Indians 46 to 44. Jones was high point for the Indians with 20.

Action on the 24th saw the Lakers down the Greasers 60 to 30 and the Sams drop the Hustlers 67 to 27.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

March 2

8:00-Bandits vs Burners

March 3

7:15-Hustlers vs Burners
8:00-Deadbeats vs Bandits

March 4

6:30-Deadbeats vs Indians

March 5

6:30-Greasers vs Indians
7:15-Sams vs Burners

March 9

6:30-Lakers vs Bandits
7:15-Hustlers vs Deadbeats

March 10

7:15-No. 1 vs No. 3
8:00-No. 2 vs No. 4

March 12

6:30-Two winners on March 10

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Sams	5	0
Burners	3	1
Indians	3	1
Lakers	3	2
Bandits	1	3
Hustlers	1	4
Greasers	1	4

Results of Survey Are Known Now

Murray is currently investigating the possibility of initiating girls' intercollegiate basketball and hopes to make a decision within the next week.

A recent survey given to 349 students revealed that the students preferred boys' basketball more than any other sport. Baseball was the second preferred. Track and field and girls' basketball finished in a tie for third place with only one vote separating the two. Wrestling, swimming, boxing, tennis and golf followed.

Dr. Kindell said that our finances would not allow us to retain our present program and also add girls' basketball.

The two guidelines for making the decision are finances and the desire of the students Kindell stated.

Possible teams to be played are Seminole, Dallas, Denton, Weatherford, Ranger and Big Springs.

Two advantages of girls' basketball are that it would be an income producer where baseball and track are not and participation in the event is not dependent on the weather.

Exception to Rule

Rubber is an exception to the rule that nearly all solids expand when heated and contract when cooled. It contracts when heated.

Murray Hosts Area Math Instructors

Murray State hosted area math instructors in the sixth of a series of Cooperative Science Improvement Programs in Mathematics, Feb. 6 and 7.

Gerald Alloway, head of the Mathematics Department at Murray, said that the purpose of the program is to become familiar with how various colleges within the state are handling the subject of mathematics.

Guest speakers were Dr. Shair Ahmad from Oklahoma State University and Dr. Donald Hight from Kansas State College, at Pittsburg, Kan. Dr. Ahmad and Dr. Hight both spoke on the topic of Analytics and Calculus and of how mathematics should be taught in junior colleges to meet the requirements of the four year institutions.

Stevenson lettered two years in basketball, three years in football and three years in baseball while in high school.

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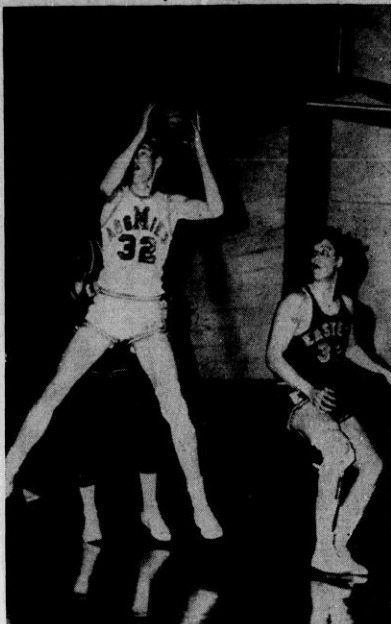
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The football team won all-district and became co-state champs in the same year. Ferguson par-

(Continued on Page 4)

Track, Baseball Hit The Action Trail



Harwell makes 19 STEVE HARWELL takes an inside pass and sinks 2 points to bring his total to 19.

Northern Defeats Aggies 61 to 53

The Murray Aggies finished their '69-'70 basketball season Feb. 21 with a loss to Northern 61 to 53. This loss destroyed the hopes of the Aggies to participate in the Regional II Tournament at Tulsa.

The Aggies played the Mavericks a close first half and were only trailing by two points, 28 to 26 at halftime. Thomas Proctor led the Aggies the first half with 8 points, while Carlos Perkins, Northern, had 10 points.

The second half the Aggies played the first 10 minutes well but their hopes were destroyed when Glenn Finney was removed from the game with 5 fouls. He led the team scoring with 19 points. Proctor was the only other Aggie in double figures with 11. The Mavericks were led by Perkins with 20, Ron Johnson and Royce Nelson with 13 each.

Northern 61—Murray 53

Murray—Finney 19, Proctor 11, Imotichey 9, Peterson 8, Harwell 6.

Northern—Perkins 20, Johnson 13, Nelson 13, Scott 8, Hamlin 4, Beasley 2, Rafferty 1.

Aggies Close With 12 Wins, 13 Losses

The Murray State Aggies wrapped up their '69-'70 season with a loss to the Northern State Mavericks at Tonkawa. The loss was one of many suffered by the Aggies this season and left the Aggies with a 12 win, 13 loss record.

The better half of the season for the Aggies was the first, with the team winning 8 out of 11 games. This included the Texoma Tourney held here at Murray and the Elks Tourney held at Imperial Valley, California.

At the start of the second half of the season, the Aggies lost some tough games to the freshmen of Oral Roberts University and Oklahoma City University. At semester break the Aggies also lost some players due to academic reasons. However, desire helped them to win some tough games in the last part of the season, but it wasn't enough to bring victory over tough teams such as league-leader Eastern, Kansas State Frosh and Grayson County Junior College.

The Aggies' scoring for the season was led by Glenn Finney who had an average of 20 points per game. Finney was followed by Alonza Ferguson with 15, Marion Peterson 10, Melvin Imotichey 7, Steve Harwell 7, Thomas Proctor 5, Billy Lewis 5, Fred Barr 4, Roland Mullins 2 and Bubba Tidwell 2.

The team averaged 64.6 points per game in the 27 outings and allowed an average of 73 points per game to be scored against them.

All-Staters—

(Continued from Page 3)

Joe Quinton received all-state in baseball in 1968. He graduated from Southeast High School in Oklahoma City that year.

Quinton played third base and had a .464 batting average in his senior year. The baseball team was conference champs in '68.

Besides baseball, Quinton also participated in football, wrestling and gymnastics.

The school's football team won the conference championship in 1968.

In addition to the all-state award, Quinton received all-conference and all-district honors during his senior year. He was also captain of the baseball and football teams that year.

Quinton is a sophomore with a full baseball scholarship.

Russell Davis was awarded alternate all-state in baseball in 1968. He graduated in '68 from Capital Hill High School in Oklahoma City.

The Capital Hill summer baseball team placed second in the state in '67. Davis made the all-state summer baseball team three years.

Davis also played football and made all-conference in '68.

Davis' most memorable event in athletics was a baseball game in the 1967 state semi-finals against Muskogee. He struck out 22 batters in nine innings.

Davis has been attending Murray for the past two years on baseball scholarships. Last year as a member of the Murray baseball team he had a .333 batting average and one E. R. A.

Tony Mendel was awarded all-state in baseball as a senior at Okarche High School in '68.

Mendel won a number of awards in athletics including all-conference in baseball and basketball.

Mendel is a sophomore and attends Murray on a baseball scholarship.



Tabor clears 6'1" PHIL TABOR warms up for the upcoming competition at Tyler Saturday. His best jump last year was 6'6".

Aggie Handballers Ready for Season

Ferguson Sidelined With Foot Injury

Alonza Ferguson, second leading scorer for the Aggies, has been sidelined because of a foot injury acquired during the Eastern game at Wilburton. Ferguson attended Booker T. Washington High School in Montgomery, Alabama where he was the leading scorer on his high school team with an average of 18.5 points per game.

He was the leading rebounder and captain of his team. Among the honors that Ferguson received in basketball are, all-regional, all-conference, all-state and all-district. He also played on high school all-star team at University of Alabama, where he was elected co-captain of the squad. In football the only honor that escaped Ferguson was all-state.

Ferguson was approached with numerous basketball scholarships and several football scholarships from various colleges and universities all over the United States. The reason for choosing Murray, quoted by Ferguson was, "Because they were ranked third in the nation, and I felt I might acquire experience and help Murray retain its position as national power." Ferguson first started having trouble with his foot in December.

Ferguson stated, "I felt that during the first semester I did a good job, but during the second semester I felt that I didn't help the team as much as I could have because my injured foot was slowing me down." After graduation from Murray State Ferguson said that he was considering attending the University of Iowa.

Murray State Baseballers are getting into action this week for their Spring season. The team looks very strong and has the help of three new players, Bobby Sperry, a second baseman; Randall Truett, an outfielder and Harrison Owens, a catcher. The Aggies should be in strong contention for the conference championship according to Coach Wayne Cobb, but the Aggies will have to face a strong Eastern team that will provide keen competition for the conference title.

The Aggies will probably be strongest in their pitching department, behind the strong arms of Perry Allen and Russell Davis, plus the outfield and infield should be strong with several returning veterans.

Faculty to Attend Jr. College Meeting

Classes will be dismissed March 16 to allow the faculty of Murray State College and all private and state junior colleges to attend the Professional Improvement Day Conference at Eastern A&M College at Wilburton sponsored by the Association of Junior Colleges. The conference will consist of noted speakers and discussion groups.

The faculty will travel to Wilburton aboard the Murray State College bus.

Phrase's Origin

The phrase, "Man is innocent until proved guilty," probably originated with the Magna Carta, granted by King John to the barons of England in the year 1215.

MURRAY STATE COLLEGE

Spring Baseball Schedule

ALL GAMES ARE DOUBLE-HEADERS

March 26	Christian College of Southwest	2:00 p.m.	Tishomingo
March 28	Christian College of Southwest	2:00 p.m.	Mesquite, Texas
April 2-4	Bacone Tournament		Muskogee
April 9	Seminole Junior College	1:00 p.m.	Seminole
April 11	Eastern State College	1:00 p.m.	Wilburton
April 13	Poteau Junior College	2:00 p.m.	Tishomingo
April 15	Poteau Junior College	1:00 p.m.	Poteau
April 20	St. Gregory's College	3:30 p.m.	Shawnee
April 23	Seminole Junior College	1:00 p.m.	Tishomingo
April 25	Connors State College	1:00 p.m.	Tishomingo
April 30	District Tournament		Shawnee
May 1-2			

Spring Baseball Roster

NAME	HT.	WT.	POS.	CLASS
Perry Allen	6-2	180	P	Soph
Russell Davis	5-11	190	P	Soph
Joe Quinton	5-8	170	3B	Soph
Bubba Tidwell	5-11	175	C	Soph
Tony Mendel	6-0	185	1B	Soph
Billy Lewis	5-8	165	OF	Soph
Sam Mains	6-2	185	OF	Soph
David Burgess	5-11	170	OF	Soph
Jim Hill	6-0	185	OF	Fresh
Larry Wade	5-8	145	SS	Fresh
Randall Christain	5-11	157	OF	Fresh
Bobby Sperry	5-10	185	2B	Soph
Randall Truett	5-8	170	OF	Fresh
Harrison Owens	6-2	225	C	Fresh

Boles Senate President; V-P Decided By Run-off

A runoff election for Student Senate Vice-president was held Monday, April 20. Candidates for the office were Debbie Bennett and Ronald Nimmo. Voting took place in the Student Union Lobby from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Debbie Bennett is a 19 year old science major from Marietta. She attends a local Baptist church in Marietta where she graduated in 1969. During her time at Murray, she has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll and installed as a member of Phi Theta Kappa. Miss

Bennett plans to attend Southeastern State College after graduation.

Ronald Nimmo graduated in 1969 from Duncan High School. He is an agriculture education major and a member of the Aggie Club. He was elected Phi Theta Kappa Vice-president for 1970-71. Nimmo plans to enter OSU after graduating from Murray.

Other Student Senate officers elected in the April 14 election were: Chris Bolles, president, graduated from Fox High School, which is near his hometown, Alma, Okla. The 19 year old native of Freer, Texas, resides in Haskell Lucas. As an animal science major, he participates in the Aggie Club and he is parliamentary of the Rodeo Club. Bolles plans to attend OSU in the future.

Taujauna Taliaferro, treasurer, has decided on secondary teaching as her major. The '69 Waurika graduate attended Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, Texas, last summer. Baptist is the 19 year old coed's church preference. Miss Taliaferro lives in Patton Hall.

Connie Bagley, secretary, said her main objective in office will be, "To try to do a good job and to promote school spirit."

She was a member of the 4-H Club, Rainbows and Pep Club during her years at Moore High School. For the past two summers, she has participated in the Upward Bound program at Oklahoma Baptist University. Miss Bagley plans to continue her secondary education major after transferring to Central State College.

Sharon Wade, reporter, wore the blue and white of a Murray cheerleader this year. Second semester, the elementary education major accepted an invitation to join the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Fraternity. She attends a Holiness church in Marietta where she graduated from high school last May. Miss Wade hopes to attend Southeastern State College after leaving Murray.

Dickie Sanders, parliamentarian, was born Nov. 19, 1951 in Shawnee, Okla. The '69 Asher High School graduate lives in McComb. McKee Hall is the math major's home away from home while attending college. His church preference is Baptist. Sanders plans to attend Southeastern State College after graduating from Murray.

The program will feature Dennis Toews, a faculty member who is on a year's leave of absence studying at OU.

Mrs. Murrelle Mahoney, a long time librarian and musician and Mrs. Dorothy Toews will present a piano duo. Vocal solo and duets will be presented by Miss Johnnie Brannon and Mrs. Dorothy Toews. Mrs. Murrelle Mahoney, Mrs. Janace Fogleman, Miss Johnnie Brannon and Mrs. Dorothy Toews will also present a piano quartet entitled, "Rachmaninoff Prelude."

Following the recital will be a reception in the Student Union Lounge.

The program included Paula Waddle, pianist; David Lawson, vocalist, accompanied by Danny Long.

Mrs. Toews of the Music Department stated that the second year Murray students have shown much progress.

Patrolman Blackburn from the Durant Highway Patrol presented a program to Mrs. Nancy Middleworth's 9 and 10 o'clock physical education classes April 7.

He presented a group of slides on drowning victims, boat accidents, suicides and cars that fell into water. He explained the details of each accident that was shown.

"Most of these accidents," he said, "were caused by little slip-ups or intoxication."

Particularly emphasized was the subject of seat belts. He said that out of 901 persons killed in Oklahoma traffic accidents this year, only 15 were wearing seat belts.

Also attending the presentation were Terry Lee's classes and Mrs. Rosalva Rainey's Household Equipment class.

Blackburn is a scuba diver for the Highway Patrol.

Patrolman Visits Swim Classes

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Also attending the presentation were Terry Lee's classes and Mrs. Rosalva Rainey's Household Equipment class.

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Hurst Receives Science Grant

Vernon Hurst has received a National Science Foundation grant from Colorado State University to work on field biology in the Rocky Mountains this summer. For this work, Hurst will receive six credit hours from Oklahoma State University which will bring his total hours in predoctoral work up to 16 credit hours.

The Colorado State University's team will work just out of Fort Collins, Colorado and live in the field for six weeks.

This NSF grant will pay Hurst's tuition, travel and a weekly salary. Hurst was chosen as one of the 20 biologists needed out of 200 applicants.

Senate to Sponsor Spring Formal

Murray Student Senate will sponsor their annual spring formal Friday, May 8 in the ballroom. Daises will be the theme this year and the Twelve Month Summer will play. There is no admission to the dance and students and dates need not be from Murray. Another meeting will be held to finalize plans.

Honors Recital Is Given on April 15

The Murray State Music Department sponsored an honors recital in the rehearsal hall of the Music Building April 15 at 8:15 p.m.

The recital featured performances by music majors who have shown great progress in different areas of music.

Participating in the recital were pianists Carol Stubbs, Paula Waddle, Sharon Seeley and Danny Long. Also featured were performances by vocalists Teresa Wilson, David Lawson, Paula France and Monica Reed.

AGGIELITE

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All Facts Prove Drugs "Bad Trip"

By Robert Sikes

Editor's Note: Sikes is a policeman at Sulphur and has served in Vietnam and has had first hand experience concerning drugs.

To really understand drug abuse a person has to take an objective look at it and ask himself these four questions: Where does drug abuse take place? It can be almost anywhere, a garage, an alley, the house next door, a shanty, a mansion, a speeding automobile. Who would use drugs? It could be the lonely or the insecure, the follower of the crowd, a rich youth or a poor one, a youth with a problem, the thrill seekers and the curious and the escapist from life. Why do these people use drugs? Perhaps they want to belong or to escape, to find the mind by losing it, a way of rebelling, a means to forget. What is drug abuse? It is a deeper depression and a drug addict finds himself further away from friends. It is a greater frustration than he had before. There is more anxiety and confusion with no one to turn to, the trip is over: the kicks are gone.

The first drug let's look at is marijuana. It has many aliases but the most common is "pot." There is no medical value to marijuana. Though it is non-addicting it can lead to mental dependency and can cause "thrill seekers" to try hard drugs which often results in addiction. Many pot smokers took their first "fix" (injection into veins of hard drugs) while under the influence of marijuana.

Resistance is broken down while high on pot and a person can easily be led to do the bidding of others—which may lead to commission of serious crimes.

A sense of well being (euphoria) takes place while under the influence of the "weed," yet there is great distortion in perception

of time and distance. This is especially dangerous to those driving on the highways or walking in traffic.

Junior high students often copy the high school and college set in "weed smoking." The persistent use of pot is a cop out—an admission to one and all that "I have an emotional problem" and must have a crutch.

Next comes a harder drug, Lysergic acid diethylamine (LSD), a clear, odorless, tasteless liquid, is the most potent hallucinogenic drug. Legally produced LSD is available only for those doing research.

The strength of the drug is so great that a mere pin point of LSD on a sugar cube will produce a 10-hour trip (psychedelic experience) when ingested. One ounce of the liquid could provide a 10-hour trip for 300,000 people. Scientists suspect that use of LSD can change the genes and affect future generations.

The vast number of drug abusers do not set out to become pill-poppers. It happens when they misuse drugs that can be medically helpful when used as directed by a doctor.

A student can find a dexie (dexadrine) or bannis (benzadrine) keeps him awake and alert for an exam and decide to use them regularly to help him get through a tiring day. Pretty soon he needs something a little stronger than just pills.

Immunity to the effects of milder drugs causes many experiments with larger quantities and harder drugs.

A person who takes depressant pills with alcohol may lose track of how many he has taken and take "just one" too many. Death may result.

Hard Narcotics, such as heroin and morphine, which are injected directly into the main blood stream, are the most highly addicting of all drugs.

Less than 2% of the mainliners (addicts who inject drugs directly into the vein) are ever cured. Most of these hard core addicts start out on some milder form of drugs like pills or "pot."

The effects of narcotics cause the addict to lose all sense of direction in life and he begins to live solely for the drug. In most instances this leads to crimes to support the habit.

The function of vital organs is upset by the misuse of narcotic drugs. The resistance is lowered so that the individual has a high degree of susceptibility to infectious diseases. There is considerable danger of bodily injury due to the numbness of the body as a result of drug intoxication.

TWO UNIDENTIFIED Outing Club members learn the techniques of scaling a 90' cliff at a Bromide limestone pit.

Faculty Recital to be April 27

The Fine Arts Department will sponsor a Faculty Recital April 27 in the Fletcher Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The program will feature Dennis Toews, a faculty member who is on a year's leave of absence studying at OU.

Mrs. Murrelle Mahoney, a long time librarian and musician and Mrs. Dorothy Toews will present a piano duo. Vocal solo and duets will be presented by Miss Johnnie Brannon and Mrs. Dorothy Toews. Mrs. Murrelle Mahoney, Mrs. Janace Fogleman, Miss Johnnie Brannon and Mrs. Dorothy Toews will also present a piano quartet entitled, "Rachmaninoff Prelude."

Following the recital will be a reception in the Student Union Lounge.

Milligan Exhibits at Fine Arts Show

The Fine Arts Department is presenting an art exhibit in the student union lobby April 15, running until May 15, in recognition of Fine Arts month.

Larry Milligan and Mrs. Don Rayan will present a two man show, which will consist of oil paintings, water colors and ceramics.

Students of Milligan will also put on an exhibit, the classes represented will be the painting class and the fundamental class. Their show will consist of water colors, paintings and junk sculpture, where sculptures are made out of old boxes and cutlery and scraps of wire.

Fogleman to Judge in Colorado Meet

Harold Fogleman, instructor in the Agricultural Department, will travel to Pueblo, Colorado, Aug. 26, when he will represent Murray College at the Colorado State Fair. Fogleman will judge market swine. This will be Fogleman's second trip to Colorado in the past three years.

He will travel to Comanche, Sept. 16 to judge hogs at the Comanche County Fair. Sept. 21 Fogleman will travel to Muskogee, to judge beef cattle and swine at the Muskogee County Fair.

Baxter Takes Speech Contest

Jeanne Baxter won the Carl Albert Speech Contest at Murray and advanced to the district contest at Eastern State College April 16.

The yearly event is sponsored by Albert to foster public speaking in the colleges in the Third Congressional District represented by Albert.

Miss Baxter won \$35 prize money.

Murray's contest was administered by Fred Poe and Mrs. Janice Fogleman.

Others entered in the event were Gwen Dilbeck, Eddie Cook, Nancy Tucker, Ray Harkins and Kathy Clifton.

Drama Club Play Set For May 4, 5

The Drama Club will present a Readers Theatre production entitled "A Thurbur Carnival" May 4, 5. The production which will be a series of skits and readings, will take place in the ballroom of the Student Union. There will be no admission charged. The cast for the production is Gwen Dilbeck, Janice Hill, Karen Biggs, Eddie Cook, Tim Campbell, Ed Garrett, Mike Beaver and Jerry Benzelman.

Speedsters Grab 2nd in Texas meet

Murray's speedsters smoked six four-year schools in the Austin College Invitational April 11 at Sherman, Tex.

The Aggies grabbed first place finishes in five of the 10 running events and probably could have placed in the 100 but Greg Graham pulled a leg muscle.

Murray's undefeated 440 relay team again nudged the national record of 41.0 with a time of 41.4. Greg Weimar started the race in place of Dewitt Belcher who pulled a muscle at Eastern last week. Dave Smith, Eric Reubin, Rodney Richardson and Larry Stinson took first place in the mile relay with a time of 3:20.2.

Other first place finishes were posted in the 220, 440 and high hurdles.

Stinson won the 220 in 21.9 and the 440 in 48.4.

Frank Washington took first in the high hurdles with a clocking of 14.7.

Murray finished second over-all among the seven teams. The Aggies were the only junior college entered. Others participating were Ouachita Baptist, Henderson State, Langston University, Southeastern, Texas Wesleyan and Austin College.

Murray's Finishes

220—1. Stinson, 21.9
440—1. Stinson, 48.4
880—4. Weimar, 1:50.0
1. H.—4. Washington, 56.8
H. H.—1. Washington, 14.7
1 Mile—4. Corr, 4:29.2
2 Mile—2. Corr
High jump—2. Tabor, 6'6";
3. Booker, 6'4"
Broad jump—3. Tabor, 21';
4. Richardson, 20'6"
Pole vault—2. Tabor, 13'4"
440 Relay—1. Weimar, Graham, Stinson, 41.4
Mile Relay—1. Smith, Reubin, Richardson, Stinson, 3:20.2



GREG GRAHAM and Dewitt Belcher tie for first in the 100 yard dash with a time of 9.7 at the triangular meet at Eastern.

Hardballers Pitch 2 No-hit Games

Back-to-back no-hitters enabled the Murray Aggies' baseball team to down Seminole Junior College April 9, 5 to 0 and 4 to 0.

Playing at Seminole, Perry Allen pitched the first five innings of the first game. Tony Mendel relieved him in the sixth.

Russell Davis and Larry Wade pitched the second no-hitter.

Davis pitched the first four innings and Wade finished.

April 11 saw the team travel to Wilburton to play against Eastern State College in another double-header.

Murray quickly grabbed the lead in the first inning, scoring four runs. Billy Lewis drove in two of the runs.

In the third inning, Eastern made two runs, score, 4-2, Murray.

Murray made one more run in the fifth, making the score 5-2.

In the bottom of the fifth, Eastern drove in two more runs off a home-run.

Perry Allen relieved Russell Davis at this time with the score being 5-4, Murray.

Eastern scored another time off an error making the score five all.

During the sixth inning, Eastern

scored once more on a home-run, making the score 6-5.

Eastern won at the end with a one point lead, 6-5.

The second game saw Eastern make two runs in the first inning. Larry Wade was starting pitcher for the Murray Aggies. Russell Davis substituted for him, but could not pull the game out.

With a home-run that drove in two more runs, Eastern made seven hits to Murray's four.

The Aggies battled Poteau Junior College here in Tishomingo on the 13th in a double-header.

Perry Allen was starting pitcher for the Aggies with Larry Wade relieving him.

Murray couldn't pull the first game out and Poteau won 7-3.

With Russell Davis and Larry Wade pitching the second game though, the Aggies won the second game, 11-3.

The Aggies got four hits and Poteau tied that mark with four also.

GO AGGIES!

WIN THE CONFERENCE
TRACK MEET TOMORROW



LARRY WADE digs in to take a healthy cut during the double header with Poteau which Murray split.

INTRAMURAL Softball SCHEDULE

All games will begin at 5:00 p.m. at the city park.
April 21—Invaders vs Oddballs
April 22—Salt'n'Pepper vs Bandits
April 27—Slatten's vs. Bandits
April 28—Invaders vs Salt'n'Pepper
April 30—Oddballs vs Salt'n'Pepper
May 7—Slatten's vs. Invaders
May 11—Bandits vs Invaders
May 12—Oddballs vs Slatten's

MURRAY'S HESTER ROCKETS' DRAFTEE

Danny Hester, a 1968 graduate of Murray State, and a stand-out on the Aggie basketball squad, was drafted by the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association. He was No. 6 in the Rockets' choice in the draft of college seniors. Hester played his last two years of college basketball at Louisiana State University, where he was a team-mate of "Pistol Pete" Maravich.

AGGIES GRAB 440

Murray's 440 relay team placed first among 15 of the nation's top junior college relay teams in the Kansas State Relays April 16 with a time of 41.6.

The 880 relay placed second with 1:27.1. Coach Nelson said the team could have won but had a bad hand-off and finished behind the leader, 2 of a second.

Relay Teams Eye National Record

If times are any indication, Murray State College has the best 440 junior college relay team in the nation.

Coach Nelson talked with officials at the Junior College Athletic Association this week in Hutchinson, Kansas. They reported that Murray's 41.2 recorded in the Ranger meet is this year's best time to date.

Murray's 41.2 is 2 of a second off the national record of 41.0 held by Mesa, Ariz. and Dallas Baptist.

Nelson believes his team has an excellent chance to break the national record. "If we can get those hand-offs down and find a fast track, I'm sure we can break it."

Murray's other times are 42.0

Ag Runners Top University Time

It rained. The specially prepared cinders became mud. The wet track and cold winds slowed down the times in the 19th Annual Arkansas Relays held at the University of Arkansas March 28.

Runners wore gloves and wool caps to keep muscles warm for participation.

Coach Bob Nelson had hoped for good weather and a fast track. He hoped to shoot for several sprint records.

Murray failed to break any records but they did turn in a time of 42.8 in the 440 yd. relay which won first in the junior college division. Their time was better than the 43.2 turned in by OSU who won the University division.

Murray's other outstanding performance was in the 100 yd. dash. Larry Stinson placed first with a time of 9.7 and Greg Graham finished second with 9.8.

Stinson was named outstanding performer in the junior college division.

Murray Results

440 Yard Relay—Belcher, Smith, Graham and Stinson first with a 42.8.

880 Relay—Belcher, Graham, Smith, and Stinson fourth place with 1:30.7.

100 Yard Dash—Stinson placed first with 9.7. Graham placed second with 9.8.

Long Jump—Stinson placed fourth with a 21' jump.

High Jump—Alex Booker placed third with a 5'10" jump.

at Eastern, 41.4 at Sherman and 42.8 at the Arkansas Relays.

Two sophomores, Greg Graham and David Smith and two freshmen, Dewitt Belcher and Larry Stinson, are team members.

Graham is a physical education major from Seminole. He attended OU last year and was a 1967 all-stater. His high school track team was conference champ in '65, '66 and '67. His best high school dash mark is 9.6 seconds in the 100 yard dash.

Smith combines academics with athletics. He was named Mr. MSC this year and is president of the Phi Theta Kappa. Smith is a Boise City math major.

He was a member of the mile relay team which holds the Class C state record at 3.26.

Dewitt Belcher is a freshman from Washington, D. C. He was named to the all-district track team and holds the district record in the 100 yard dash at 9.5. His best 220 yard dash time is 21.5.

Anchor man on the team is Lawton Eisenhower freshman, Larry Stinson. He holds the Boomer Conference record in the 100 and 220 yard dash.

Stinson has already broken two Murray records and one state junior college mark. He holds Murray's record of 21.5 in the 220 yard dash and the 440 yard dash record of 48.0. His 48.0 also established a state junior college record and is the fastest time recorded this year among the nation's junior colleges' 440 yard dash-men.

Oklahoma State won the 440 relay at the ever-strong Oklahoma University Relays last week.

If Murray had spotted them 10 yards, it would probably have been a good race.

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Six to Leave Murray Faculty

Murray State College will lose six of its teachers for the next school year.

Among those six is Tom Lane, head of the Journalism department, will go to Cameron State College where he will continue to teach Journalism and sponsor the newspaper and yearbook staff.

Miss Brannan, a music teacher, who was hired for one year to take Mr. Toews place, hopes to teach music either in western Oklahoma or Texas.

Panhandle State College is the future home of Mr. McDaniels. McDaniels has been teaching math at Murray for four years. He will continue to teach math and physics.

A physical education teacher, Mrs. Middlesworth will become a housewife. Mrs. Middlesworth plans to go to East Central for her master in Special Education in the future.

Mr. Milligan, head of the Art department, will be teaching Art at Saint Peters College of Education in Birmingham, England. Milligan will be an exchange teacher with Mr. Derek Phillip West, who will be teaching Art at Murray.

A Social Science teacher, Rex Morrell has not made definite plans.

Lee Receives Bronze Star

Terry Lee, physical education instructor, has been awarded the Bronze Star, for "exceptionally meritorious service" in Vietnam. Lee was awarded the medal last month, in view of service in Vietnam, from November 1966, to November 1967.

Lee served first in Company C and later in Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2d Battalion 3d Infantry, 19th Light Infantry Brigade. Lee was serving under the rank of 1st Lieutenant, as the battalion communications officer, platoon leader, and the company executive officer. He was later given the duties of communications officer and assistant, S-3 liaison officer and officer in charge.

Lee was awarded the medal in a citation by direction of the President, part of which says, in regard to Lee's service, Lee "made numerous reconnaissance flights over enemy held terrain, prepared and submitted air strike requests and on occasion, directed air strikes against the enemy. Serving as a duty officer-in-charge of the tactical operations center, he insured that requests for light fire team and fire support were quickly processed, enabling the troops in the field to receive the maximum support in a minimum amount of time. First Lieutenant Lee's loyalty, diligence and devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, the 19th Light Infantry Brigade and The United States Army."

Keeler Takes First in Pool Tournament

Eddie Keeler, Dibble sophomore, won the annual pool tournament, April 30, sponsored by the Murray State Student Senate. Keeler beat Jerry Pickard, Blanchard freshman, in the final round of the double elimination tournament. In the losers' bracket Jarvis Dobbs, Bennington freshman, defeated Roy Harr, Rattan freshman, to take third place.

The first, second and third place winners received trophies.

Benham Voted Outstanding Teach

Ralph Benham, former Ardmore High School instructor, has received the Most Outstanding Teacher Award at Murray State College, Tishomingo.

Votes were taken from the Murray State Unit of the Oklahoma Educational Association.

Benham, who is the president of the Murray Unit of the OEA, is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and has done graduate work at Oklahoma State and the University of Washington at Seattle.

Benham has taught physics at Murray State for the past three years and prior to that taught physics and chemistry at Ardmore High School from 1931 to 1967.

Winning the Outstanding Teacher Award at Murray State will enable Benham enter September contest for the outstanding teacher in Oklahoma which will be held at the fairground in Oklahoma City in September.

Benham is a member of the First Methodist Church and a member of the Ardmore Knife and Fork Club. He lives at 525 Cottonwood, Ardmore.

Murray Receives \$82,892 in Grants

Murray State College recently received an educational opportunity grant in the amount of \$80,000. The grant is made to Murray under Title IV, part of a higher education act of 1965, for the academic year 1970-71. Approximately 212 students of exceptional financial need are expected to benefit from the program.

Murray State has also received a \$2,832 library resources institutional grant for the year 1970-71. The grant is from the Office of Educational Development.

Both grants were announced by Carl Albert, Majority Leader of the House of Representatives.

PROTUBERANCE OF ARM COULD FOLLOW SKIN GRAFT

If you graft a piece of flesh from a young male abdomen to his arm, he may develop a marked protuberance of the arm at the same time he develops a pot belly in later life. The protuberance, in both cases, is produced by increasing deposits of fat in particular kinds of fat cells, according to the March Science Digest. The reason for the selective deposition is still poorly understood.

AGGIELITE

MURRAY STATE COLLEGE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460
VOLUME FORTY ONE TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1970 NUMBER FOURTEEN

Debbie Bennett is Winner In Vice President Run-Off

Veterans Receive Increased Pay

Joe W. Anderson, manager of the Muskogee Regional Office, announced today that trainees studying under the GI Bill will receive the recent pay boost automatically and retroactive to Feb. 1.

Anderson gave these details on the statute itself (PL 91-219): It increases from \$130 to \$175 a month the rate for single GI Bill veterans studying in an institutional full-time program. A veteran with one dependent will receive \$205 a month, two dependents \$230, and \$13 each for each additional dependent. Rates are scaled downward for less than full-time students. Single GI Bill students going three-quarter time will receive \$128 a month, with one dependent \$152, with two dependents \$177, and an additional \$10 a month for each additional dependent. Half-time GI students will receive \$81 if they have no dependents, with one dependent \$100, with two dependents \$114 and an extra \$7 for each additional dependent.

Glee Club Visits Here

The Oklahoma State University Men's Glee Club performed in concert in Fletcher Auditorium on April 30. The sixty member club is directed by Dr. Hoover Fisher. The concert consisted mainly of show tunes and folk songs. After the performance at Murray State the group performed at Durant and Atoka, the final leg of their two-day tour.

In the past the club has performed at the Music Educators National Conference, Seattle, Washington and the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Debbie Bennett was chosen Vice-President of the Student Senate in a run-off election Monday, April 20.

New officers attended the 6:00 p.m. meeting of the Senate Monday night. Plans for upcoming Senate activities were discussed.

New officers Connie Bagley, Chris Bolles and Debbie Bennett were chosen to select the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners of the Sadie Hawkins beard growing

Fogel Crowned Rodeo Queen

Patsy Fogel, 17, a junior from Tishomingo High School, was crowned Rodeo Queen at the All-School Rodeo in the Tee Pee Arena Sunday, April 19.

Dressed in Silver and white and riding her horse, Ginger, Miss Fogel accepted the honor to climax the wet two-day rodeo events sponsored by the Rodeo Club at Murray State.

Runner-up for the honor was Suzanne Chisholm, freshman from Pauls Valley.

Voting results were tallied from the number of tickets sold on behalf of each girl.

Miss Fogel has been riding since she was 11 and has been riding in rodeo events for 4 years. Her favorite is barrel racing.

Miss Fogel plans to attend Murray State, but is undecided about a major course of studies. "I'd like to do anything that has to do with animals," she said.

O.E.A. Sponsors Senate Interviews

The Murray State unit of the OEA is sponsoring a meeting with the District 36 candidates for state senator. The first meeting was held April 30 in the ballroom of the Student Union. Bob Trent, one of the three candidates, was the speaker.

Final Production of "Thurber Carnival" Set For Tonight

The Drama Club's "Thurber Carnival" is in final stages of rehearsal for the production to be presented May 4 and 5. According to Fred Poe, one of the sponsors of the production, the "Thurber Carnival" is progressing rapidly.

The production will consist of several sketch-scenes by the brilliant humorist James Thurber. The scenes will range from acting to pantomime to readers theatre.

"Audience contact is an important factor in our production," Poe said, "and we have decided to perform in the ballroom." According to Poe many of the facial expressions and feeling would be lost if the "Carnival" were performed on state instead of "in the round."

Featured in the cast with multiple roles are Ed Garrett, Gwen Dilbeck, Janice Hill, Eddie Cook, Karen Biggs, Tim Campbell and Jerry Renzelman. Music will be provided by Danny Long.

The performances will begin at eight o'clock, according to Poe and no admission will be charged.

contest, Tajuanna Taliaferro and Kenneth Meeler volunteered to judge the two best dressed couples for five dollar prizes. Judging took place during the intermission of the Sadie Hawkins dance.

The Student Senate will sponsor a pool tournament April 28 and 30. The matches will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 and 9 p.m. both days in the game room. First, second and third place trophies will be awarded to the winners of the single elimination games. All entries registered at Mr. Meeler's office April 22.

The Tishomingo Chamber of Commerce will host the Student Senate members at a luncheon in the ballroom May 7. The topic for discussion will be, "How can the Chamber of Commerce help Murray College, and how can Murray students help Tishomingo?"

The annual picnic at Texoma for Senate members will be May 11.

Choir to Present Concert

The Murray State College Choir will present its annual concert, April 28. The concert is one of the concluding events in the college's observation of Fine Arts Month. The final event will be the performance of the O.S.U. Men's Glee Club.

The choir will present "Mass in G Major" by Franz Schubert. The mass was written by Schubert when he was eighteen years old. The mass will be sung in Latin. The English translation will be provided on the programs. The selection will run approximately thirty to forty minutes.

Soloists for the presentation will be Dennis Toews, tenor; Miss Johnnie Brannon, soprano; and Robert Pearson, bass. Mrs. Dorothy Toews will accompany the mass on the organ and Sharon Seely on piano.

Turnpike Hires Student Help

OKLAHOMA CITY—The Oklahoma Turnpike Authority will again this summer hire some college students 18 years and older, as temporary seasonal toll booth attendants, for the peak tourist traffic season. W. D. Hoback, OTA Chief Engineer-Manager, said that there would be openings on the Turner, Will Rogers, H. E. Bailey and Muskogee Turnpikes.

Due to the rotation of shifts during the period, it will be impossible for any one hired to plan on attending summer school.

Salary for the jobs will be \$200 per month, with uniforms furnished by the Authority. The work is based on a 40-hour week.

For further information, contact Ralph Anschutz, Toll Supervisor, Oklahoma Turnpike Authority, P. O. Box 11357, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73111. The address is 3500 North Eastern Avenue.

During 1969, the period in which the largest number of traffic accidents occurred was Friday between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., according to the Oklahoma Department of Public Safety.



PLACES EVERYBODY: Karen Biggs, Janice Hill, Larry Renzelman and Ed Garrett rehearse for the Drama Club production of "Thurber Carnival."

Editorial

A DISAPPOINTMENT TO EVERYONE—

Murray's recent decision to drop track next year is certainly a disappointment.

It is a disappointment to the track team and Coach Nelson. The team has worked hard under strenuous circumstances. They have demonstrated "championship spirit" even though they had no track on which to practice.

The decision is a disappointing one to the college. They have invested nearly \$2,000 in a track that will not be used and bought new uniforms this year that will be put in moth balls.

It is a disappointment to the student body. The team seems destined to win national honors this year and next which could only result in some pride on the part of the students.

It is indeed a very disappointing decision.

Ag Rodeo Draws Top Performers

The annual Murray State Rodeo for high school and college students which was scheduled for April 18 and 19 was postponed because of rain until April 20. There was still a good turnout despite the foul weather.

The first four places in each

event which awarded cash prizes were as follows: Bull Riding, first place, Rick White, Central State College, \$144; second place, Steve Ratchford, Murray State College, \$108; third place, Mike Kirby, Murray State College, \$72; fourth place, Joe Moore, Murray State College, \$36. Cali Roping, first place, Robert Gregory, Stone-wall High School, \$102; second place, Fred Bailey, Central State College, \$76.50; third place, Don Smith, Eastern State College, \$46; fourth place, Tommy Thompson, Fox High School, \$25.50. Ribbon Roping, first place, Don Smith, Eastern State College, \$75; second place, Hank Downum, \$42; third place, Mike Wilson, \$23. Steer Wrestling, first place, Mike Finney, Central State College, \$52; second place, Allen Robertson, Murray State College, \$32.50; third place, Jeff Turner, \$21.

Barrel Racing, first place, Carolyn White, Moore High School, \$60; second place, Sue Pirtle, Stonewall High School, \$45; third place, Sharon Wells, Sulphur High School, \$30; fourth place, Wally Gilmore, Sulphur High School, \$15.

Rick White, Central State, also won "All-Around Cowboy" of the rodeo.

4-Hers Invade Murray Campus

Over 350 4-H students invaded Murray Thursday to attend a Southeastern District 4-H meeting.

The students attended morning and afternoon classes. Offered were creative sewing, consumer education, party snacks, entomology, meats, livestock, plant science, photography and housing. The leaders for the conference were specialists in their respective fields and came from business, industry and education.

Counties attending the conference were Johnston, Murray, Pontotoc, Pushmataha, Marshall, Carter, Love, Bryan, Coal, Atoka, McCurtain, Garvin, Hughes and Seminole.

More than 25 percent of the vehicles involved in fatal crashes in Oklahoma in 1969 were traveling faster than 50 miles per hour, while less than 10 percent of the smashups occurred at speeds of between 31 and 40 miles per hour, the Oklahoma Department of Public Safety reports.



UP AND OVER: Greg Werman attempts 6'4" in the high jump.

Trackster's Take 2nd At Conference Meet

The goose that lays the golden egg is minus a handful of prime feathers. She was plucked by Murray's tracksters Wednesday, April 22.

However, the elusive bird landed in the roost of Northeastern A&M.

Murray's highly tutored track team finished in second place behind NEO a mere 4½ points: in the Oklahoma Junior College track meet held at Ada High School.

NEO won heavily in the field and distance events to open up a lead the Murray tracksters could not overtake in spite of brilliant performances in the running events.

However, Murray did gain some unexpected points in the field events from the efforts of Paul Riley.

Riley took first in the discus with a toss of 119'8½" and finished third in the shot.

Other field event points came by Phil Tabor who won the high jump at 6'4" and finished second in the pole vault.

Versatile Rodney Richardson took third in the triple jump and third in the broad jump. He also ran a leg of the mile relay and finished fourth in the intermediate hurdles.

Charles Johnston finished third in the pole vault and Alex Book-er tied for third in the high jump.

Murray gathered 29½ points in the field events while NEO picked up 25.

NEO overwhelmed Murray in the distance events taking first, second and third places in the two mile and mile run. Murray scorched the track in the sprint events. The 440 yard relay team placed first with a time of 41.6.

The mile relay team turned in a time of 3:20.2 for first place. NEO's depth in the mile and two mile enabled them to pick up 20 points in the two events while Murray didn't pick up any.

Frank Washington grabbed the 120 high hurdles with a time of

14.25 and hit the last hurdle in the 440 and fell, dropping his first place lead.

Work-horse Larry Stinson picked up victories in the 440 yard dash with a time of 48.8 and the 220 yard dash at 21.4.

Greg Graham zipped past the field in the 100 yard dash and tied a Murray record with a blistering 9.4. Graham won in spite of a pulled muscle and came back later to run in the 440.

Murray picked up eight first place points out of the 16 events. Eastern had three and NEO had five.

The final team score was NEO 76, Murray 68½, Eastern 57½ and Northern 3.

THE RESULTS

440 relay—1. Murray (Weimer, Graham, Smith, Stinson), 41.6; 2. Eastern; 3. NEO.

100—1. Winter, NEO, 4:18.8; 2. Heirding, NEO; 3. Pratt, NEO.

120 high hurdles—1. Washington, Murray, 14.25; 2. Herndon, Eastern; 3. Thornton, NEO.

440—1. Stinson, Murray, 48.8; 2. Green, Eastern; 3. Smith, Murray.

100—Graham, Murray, 9.4; 2. Lowe, NEO; 3. Stepp, Eastern.

800—1. Anglin, NEO, 9:31.3; 2. Preston, Eastern; 3. Mills-pough, NEO.

440 int. hurdles—1. Herndon, Eastern, 54.7; 2. Thornton, NEO; 3. Korner, NEO.

220—1. Stinson, Murray, 21.4; 2. Lowe, NEO; 3. Stepp, Eastern.

3 mile—1. Winter, NEO, 9:31.3; 2. Heirding, NEO; 3. Bossum, NEO.

Mile relay—1. Murray (Smith, Weimer, Johnson, Stinson), 3:20.2; 2. Eastern; 3. NEO.

Triple jump—1. Colbert, Eastern, 45.5; 2. Miller, Eastern; 3. Richardson, Murray.

Long jump—1. Colbert, Eastern, 23.0; 2. Green, Eastern; 3. Richardson, Murray.

Pole vault—1. Kastl, NEO, 13.0; 2. Tabor, Murray; 3. Johnson, Murray.

Shot—1. Harrison, NEO, 47-10½; 2. Eaton, NEO; 3. Riley, Murray.

Javelin—1. McClendon, Eastern, 173.5; 2. Hamlin, NEO; 3. Kastl, NEO.

Discus—1. Riley, Murray, 119-8½; 2. Eaton, NEO; 3. Garrett, NEO.

High jump—1. Tabor, Murray, 6-6½; 2. Davis, NEO; 3. Colbert, Eastern.

N.D.L. Meeting Set for May 6

All students who received National Defense Student Loans should meet in Fletcher Auditorium Wednesday, May 6, at 10 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is an exit interview for all students with National Defense Loans.

The following students must attend the meeting:

Perry Allen, Lee Ann Almon, Billy W. Anderson, Pamela J. Anderson, Jimmy F. Antwine, Lynda M. Atkins, Donald G. Ayres, Ruby Bailey, Rudy Bailey, Dana Batson, Jeannie Baxter, De-witt Belcher, Alexander Booker, Donna Borges, Dianna Botorff, Larry Bowens, Robert Boyd, Donovan Bradshaw, Peggy Buchanan, David Burgess, Glenda Campbell, Thomas Chaney, Troy Cheatwood, Randall Christian, Jackie Colley, Joe W. Collins, Herman Copeland, Susan Cothran, Pamela Cox, Howard Crawford, Brenda Cyfert, Stephen W. Davis, Glenn Ray Day, Brenda Defibaugh, Molly Dill, Sheron Dixon, Wm. Ray Duncan.

And Raymond Eborle, James Eischen, Linda Elliott, Jerry Elington, Dennis Emery, Elaine Ferris, Glen Ferris, Karol Finley, Paul Fleeks, Larry Franklin, Edwin Garrett, John Genn, Bill Gholson, Terry Gillum, Jack Glazener, Marcus Grimes, Ronald Hammock, Sue Hardage, Garyle Harlin, Roy W. Harry, Diane Hart, Tommy Hasty, David Haymes, David L. Hermann, Janice Hill, Jimmy Hill, Eddie Hodge, Jerry Holland, Laura Howard, Jerry Ile, Paul Johnson, Richard L. Johnson, Robert K. Johnson, Brenda F. Jones, Walter L. Jordan, Michael Kafer, Robert Kilcrease, Michael Knight, Richard Krebs, Patricia Lawson, Gordon Lee, Jack L. Lemonds, James P. Lemonds.

And William J. Lewis, Barbara Lindgren, Arnold Lindsay, Kenneth Locke, Danny Long, Gayle Lowe, David Lucas, Richard Lyle, Anna McCarthick, Brenda McCauley, Patricia McCauley, Bill McConnell, Gary McDonald, Danny McIntyre, Linda McKinnon, Sam-my Mains, Helen Mapp, Steven Marley, Eddie Mayfield, Gary Michie, Betty Sue Miller, Sharon Gale Miller, David Maynard, Charles Nay, Ronald Nimmo, Diana Orr, Janette Smith, Jerry Pack, Ronnie Palmer, Leonard Parker, Janice Payne, Earl D. Pickens, Jeanne Platt, Wilma Poe, Eva Lou Powell, Jimmy Pulis, Charles Pyle, Terry Quinton, Stephen Ratchford, Jerry Renzelman, Ruel Richardson, James Riley, Bobby Robertson, Linda Rodgers, Larry Rogers, Steven Rogers, Manuel Ruiz.

And Eddie Scott, Belinda Smith, John David Smith, Marilyn Stanley, Lynn Boyd Stevenson, James Lee Stewart, Douglas Summers, Karen Sunderland, Lorraine Sunderland, Lottie Sutter, Jerry Tackett, Taujuanna Taliaferro, Belinda Talley, Deborah Talley, Debra Tarr, Marvin Tarron, Don Tate, Janet Taylor, Jerry Thurman, George Tidwell, Jesse Traylor, Elisee Troutman, Deborah L. Wade, Sharon K. Wade, Billy D. Wallis, Gay Walters, Wanda Warthen, Frank Washington, Joetta Whitford, Janice Whitmore, Denisa Willard, Wilce Williams, Earlene Williamson, Ellen Wilson, Charles Yates and Vikki Young.

The U.S. Department of Transportation reports that an estimated 58.1 percent of the licensed drivers in the nation are male.

Veterans 65 or older with non-service-connected disabilities, and who don't draw pensions, are still required to certify that they are unable to pay for VA hospitalization, but no longer have to disclose financial details to enter a VA hospital.



"GREASY KID STUFF": Steve Ratchford and Larry Lee hold "Homer" the greased pig.

Murray starts 62nd academic year

Welcome to Murray State College. As its doors swing open for the 62nd academic year to welcome another group of young men and women, its history and traditions will flow out over them to become forever a part of their lives.

The history of Murray State and the history of Tishomingo is intertwined, making one an integral part of the other. The same is true today. Life at Murray State means life as a citizen of Tishomingo. Therefore the history of the town and the college will go a long way in making your stay at Murray State more interesting and more rewarding.

The Murray State Agricultural School was established in 1908, one year after Oklahoma gained statehood. Its founder William "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, Oklahoma's first speaker of the house, worked tirelessly for the school to be located in his home town of Tishomingo. He over rode all opposition to have the school located elsewhere.

Using the slogan "Keep Oklahomans in Oklahoma," Bill Murray helped set up the program in the small agricultural and home economics school to teach the area young people how to more efficiently farm their lands and to preserve the foods that were

grown. The program was to help keep the young adults from seeking their livelihood elsewhere.

Until statehood, Tishomingo was the capital of the Chickasaw Indian Nation. It was established after the Five Civilized Tribes were relocated by the United States Government in 1865.

The educational minded Chickasaws had already established two schools in the region. The Chickasaw Manual Labor Academy built in 1851, was located East of the settlement and the Harley Academy, established in 1883, was located North along Pennington Creek. It is said that the presence of these two schools flourish-

ing in the area had a lot to do with the legislature's decision to build Murray State College in Tishomingo.

How different 1970 must be from the year 1908. Cars replace the horses and wagons. A bustle of all races file through the halls now that were then filled mostly with young Indian men and women.

The campus has grown slowly from the two original buildings to a complex of dormitories and class room buildings.

The Administration Building was built in 1910 and added to and modernized in 1924 and 1969. Poe

and Fulton Halls, built in 1925, are being replaced by Haskell Lucas, Patton and McKee Halls.

The campus proper covers approximately 30 acres and the entire physical plant encompasses over a thousand acres. A part of this thousand acres is used as pasture and farm lands by the Agricultural School.

Growing from seeds planted in the Chickasaw Indian Nation in 1885 to an internationally utilized institution in 1970, Murray State has emerged as a progressive minded college with a well rounded curricula to offer associate degrees in all major fields of studies.

AGGIELITE

MURRAY STATE COLLEGE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

VOLUME FORTY TWO

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1970

NUMBER ONE

New Faculty-Staff members appointed for 70-71 year

Staff changes at Murray State greeted the incoming students last week as the 1970-71 year got under way. Six new instructors and three new office staff members fill vacancies left by resignations of former instructors and new positions opened at Murray this year.

New offices and positions opened for the first time this year are for men and women counselor, the office of student service center, and the department of nursing.

New faculty members include: Derek West, art department; Jack Heddon and Larry Ross, physical education department; Nolan Arthur, agricultural department; Hugh Campbell, journalism advisor; Mrs. Jo Conway, women's counselor; Mrs. Winnie Dunham, nursing department; and Tom Gilham, religion.

Staff positions are filled by Debbie Williams, Book Store manager, and Bob Hudgens, student personnel services.

West, participating in the International Teacher Exchange Program is replacing Larry Milligan in the art department. Milligan will be teaching at the Birmingham Sattley College as a replacement for West. From Birmingham England, West now makes his home in Tishomingo with his wife Jackuelin and son Matthew.

Jack Heddon, former basketball coach from Durant, will serve as the new baseball and basketball coach at Murray. Larry Dean Ross, a recent graduate of East

Central State College will complete the staff in the physical education department. Both men now make their home in Tishomingo.

Nolan Arthur, Perkins, is a former graduate of Murray State. He completed his major in Agriculture Education at OSU and has held positions at Jet and Ninneka, Oklahoma as an agriculture instructor. He now lives in Tishomingo with his wife Bobbi and their children Kim and Terry.

Mrs. Arthur has taken the position of secretary of the Student Services Personnel Dept.

Journalism advisor, Hugh Campbell, is a graduate of Tarleton State College and East Texas State University. Campbell was the Public Information Director at Tarleton before coming to Murray State. He now makes his home in Tishomingo with his wife, Janice, and children Angela 6, and Scotty 5.

Mrs. Winnie Dunham will head the newly initiated nursing department. She is from Oklahoma City where she held the position of acting chairman of the department of nursing at the OSU Technical Institute. She has also held an assistant professor position at the University of Tennessee, Memphis.

The new manager of the book store is Debbie Williams. Mrs. Williams is a former student of East Central State College where she majored in elementary education.

Tom Gilham, Minister of the Church of the Nazarene in Tish-

omingo will assume the duties of the religious education department. Rev. Gilham is a graduate of Bethany Nazarene College.

Bob Hudgens, Ada, has filled the newly created office of director of Student Personnel Services. Recently retiring from the Air Force where he acted as Engineering Program Manager and Pilot. His last tour of duty was at Elgin Air Force Base in Florida. Hudgens is a graduate of OSU and the University of Connecticut. He now lives in Tishomingo with his wife Ena and children Cynthia, Denise, Bobby and Katherine.

Car parking changes to cut down on confusion

Changes in parking signs will eliminate a lot of confusion in campus parking. Bob Hudgens, student services director said today.

New signs and matching car decals will carry letters and numbers. L.H., preceded by an identifying number will designate Lucas Hall parking space, C for commuters, S for staff, M.H. for McKee Hall and P.H. for Patton Hall.

Hudgens said purchasing procedures have been changed from previous years. Students who park their automobiles on campus are requested to pay the \$2.50 decal fee at the business office and take the receipt to the student personnel service office in the



MRS. WINNIE DUNHAM, director of the new nursing program at Murray State College, explains some of the procedures and purposes of the program. Mrs. Dunham holds degrees from Southern Methodist University and Columbia University.

Student Union where they will register and receive their decal.

Decals should be placed on the right side of the rear bumper. Students driving two cars will need to purchase only one sticker, Hudgens said.

Cars that do not carry a sticker, or cars that are parked in the wrong lot will be ticketed, Hudgens said.

Nationally more than 40 percent of all traffic victims die in two-vehicle crashes, about 36 percent in fixed-object collision crashes and approximately 18 percent are pedestrians. The trend of single-vehicle crashes is upward.

Liking people and wanting to help people are the all important qualifications for a nurse, according to Mrs. Winnie Dunham, chairman of the new Associate Nursing Program at Murray State College.

Mrs. Dunham comes to Murray after serving in a similar capacity at OSU Technical Institute in Oklahoma City.

She received her elementary and secondary schooling at Erick, her B. A. degree from Southern Methodist University, and earned her M. A. degree at Columbia University with a major in public health nursing supervision.

Besides her 14 years of work in public health nursing and 12 years of experience in nursing education, Mrs. Dunham is a member of a number of professional organizations.

She is active in the American Nurses Association, American Public Health Association, National League for Nursing and the National Adult Education Association.

"The purpose of the nursing program is to prepare men and women for careers as registered nurses, to give patient care in any setting such as hospitals, clinics or physician's offices," explained Mrs. Dunham.

Seven of the fifty students registered in the school are men. "Nursing is a good field and it's wide open for men," Mrs. Dunham said.

Students will be required to take the National League for Nursing test, also called the Pre-Nursing and Guidance Examination (NLN-PNGE).

"It's just one of the tests used to determine eligibility," Mrs. Dunham commented.

Since this is the developmental year, only the general education classes of the two year course are being offered.

For an associate degree in nursing, a student must take 76 hours with a major in nursing.

The curriculum includes 32 hours of nursing plus eight hours biological sciences and six hours behavioral sciences above the 27 hours of basics required.

"The nursing program involves more because we're preparing people to go to work, whereas Murray's regular program prepares students for a four year college," she explained.

When the program is fully developed, students will receive clinical experience during their first year. Hospitals and health agencies in a ten county area will provide these opportunities.

The VA is urging nearly 667,000 veterans whose term life insurance policies are due for renewal this year to examine them closely to determine whether they should convert to permanent plan policies.

Yearbooks are due soon

The 1969-70 yearbooks will be delivered to the homes of students within the next two weeks, according to Bryan Kinney, Murray State Business manager.

The late delivery for the yearbooks was due to two factors, Kinney said. First, the yearbook was slated for summer delivery rather than spring delivery as it had been in previous years. The summer delivery would allow late events to be recorded, such as the graduation exercises.

Second, the books were mailed to the business office instead of to the individual student as had been planned. This made it necessary to return the books to the publishers, again delaying delivery, Kinney said.

The yearbooks should be in the mail within a week, Kinney said.

Welcome to Murray State College!

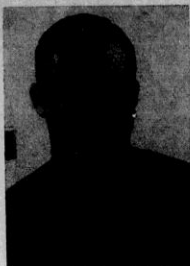


In welcoming students on campus to begin the 1970-71 academic year, I wish I were able to assure you that you have "finally arrived"—that you can be relieved of the anxieties that have plagued you, and our society as a whole, — or to assure you that you are in a position to immediately change the nature of the "establishment" to fit your own personal desires. To an extent, this might be true. However, because of the nature of higher education, you will be subjected more intensely to the nature of yourself and society, and first that, although the "establishment" might need some change, it has many virtues that must be preserved.

We at Murray State College are here to assist you in seeking new knowledge and evaluating the old, in establishing life goals which will satisfy you and yet be acceptable by "social norms," in meeting new people and appreciating their values and aspirations, and in wholesomely enjoying what the academic and local communities have to offer.

Please call on us. We want to share with you in your search for enlightenment and enjoyment.

CLYDE R. KINDEHL, President



Nolan Arthur
agriculture



Hugh Campbell
journalism



Jo Conway
counselor



Tom Gilham
religion



Jack Heddon
physical education

Murray Dames to organize

The Murray Dames will hold their first organizational meeting of the new year Sept. 14.

The club's membership includes women faculty and employees and faculty's wives and employee's wives.

The purpose of the organization is to promote and encourage social involvement of its membership and girls enrolled at Murray. Mrs. Janace Fogleman succeeded Mrs. Bob Hill as president for the coming year.

Their first project will be the

traditional tea for women students Sept. 17. Another tea will be given at graduation time for Murray's sophomore women and Tishomingo High School senior girls.

"This year we plan to bring in some special events for the students, such as speakers and entertainment," Mrs. Fogleman said.

Some of the programs for future club meetings will be: Dr. Zimmerman speaking on Russia;

demonstrations by a home economist; a historical tour and chili supper, a family picnic, and in November a white elephant bingo party.

The Dames will also provide the lights for the campus Christmas tree to be decorated by the Student Senate.

"In March the Dames plan to sponsor a community action program, such as an improvement project," Mrs. Fogleman explained.



Larry Ross
physical education



David West
art

Fogleman judges in Colorado Fair

Harold Fogleman, chairman of the agriculture department, judged at the Colorado State Fair in Pueblo Aug. 24-25.

He judged about 200 head of market swine in the junior and open classes.

Fogleman will be judging several shows during the month of September: Sept. 14, Sulphur, livestock; Sept. 18, Lawton, swine; Sept. 21-22, Muskogee State Fair, beef cattle, sheep and swine; Sept. 23, Ardmore, sheep and beef cattle.

Nolan Arthur, also of the agriculture department, has been invited to judge livestock at Durant on Sept. 10 and Marlow Sept. 15.

ACT testing dates announced

Students who have not taken the American College Test prior to entering college will have another chance Saturday, Sept. 12, according to Don Martin, dean of students.

The ACT test is used by individual colleges and universities for different purposes. To some it is an entrance requirement, to others it is used primarily for evaluating grades and advising students.

Murray College does not use the ACT test as an entrance requirement, but each student must have the test results on file before grades are released.

Martin said that the test results at Murray are used as a counseling tool to help advise students in subject selection. For example, if a student would like to major in engineering, his math score would help determine whether he would be advised to follow that line of study.

Martin said that students should pay the \$3 ACT test fee at the business office, although payment will be accepted at room 102, classroom building, on the morning of the test.

The Veterans Administration announced earlier this year that 14,800 disabled veterans—some 4,100 more than last year—were studying in colleges and pursuing on-the-job training.

Anything goes -- if in good taste

Anything goes at Murray State. "That is, if it is in good taste," Dr. Clyde Kindell said today in regard to the ever present question of "What will I wear?"

Dr. Kindell said that there were things that he did not especially like, but that he would not presume to impose his personal ideas on the students at Murray. Referring to the code of dress in the Student Handbook, Kindell said that he felt that anyone did their best work when they were well groomed whether their hair was long or short or whether dresses were mini or maxi.

Actually, as the returning students know, Murray's atmosphere lends itself to all modes of dress, from blue jeans to sharp looking dress clothes, Dr. Kindell said.

After classes, cut offs and sloppy jerseys make the scene as intramural teams take shape on the lawns. Party clothes and formal wear have their places in the sun as the social activities move into full swing.

So anything goes, minis, midis, maxis, neat pressed slacks and faded blue jeans. Bell bottom



ANYTHING GOES—and aren't you glad!
pants and leather tassels, but all in good taste.

Coed dorms are mixed blessing

Dormitories at Murray State went co-ed this summer, an arrangement that was a mixed blessing according to reports from Eddie Garrett, sophomore from Lindsay.

The housing of the boys and girls in the same dorm is not new at Murray. For several years the number of students living on campus during the summer session made combining two dorms a wise decision, Dean of Students Don Martin said.

The air-conditioned McKee Hall gave the students a more comfortable place to live and the employment of one house mother instead of the usual two, was a saving of finances for the college, Martin said.

Garrett said that living on the second floor above the women

students proved to be fun at times and hectic at other times. He would not elaborate on the details, other than to say that he thought the house mother was glad when the summer session was over.

The housemother, Alma Magerkurth said that it really wasn't too bad having the boys and girls housed together. The major concern was not being able to lock the doors at night. This problem arose because different dorm hours are set for the men and women, she said.

Women are required to be in the dorms by 10:30 p.m. and the men were allowed full freedom to come and go at will.

Mrs. Magerkurth said there were approximately 35 students housed at McKee Hall for the summer session.

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AMONG THE MANY ACTIVITIES of freshman orientation week were two dances sponsored by the Murray State College Student Senate. The first was held on Thurs., Aug. 27 and the second, appropriate

ly called the Howdy Dance, was held in the Student Union Ballroom on Monday, Aug. 31. Another enjoyable event for new students was the watermelon feed held at the picnic area.

Night enrollment deadline is set

The last date for evening class enrollment at Murray will be Sept. 18. However, there will be tentative enrollments anytime up to that date, registrar, Harold Slack, said.

Classes offered through Murray's evening program provide adults and out of town school youths the opportunity to complete their education while holding full or part time jobs during the day.

Each satisfactorily completed course earns college credits which may be applied toward an associate degree, Slack said.

Courses scheduled to be offered include accounting 213, Business administration 133, Music 233, English 133, government 203, History 223 and Psychology 223.

The Spring schedule of evening classes will be a continuation of these classes.

Keep quiet and people will think you are a philosopher.

Dennis Towes returns to Murray Faculty

Mr. Dennis Towes, music instructor, returns to the Murray faculty after one year's leave of absence. Towes used the leave to fulfill residency requirements for his doctorate work at O. U. He lacks the dissertation part of his study before he receives the doctor's degree.

Towes heads the college ensemble, The Entertainers. Tryouts for the group will be held through next week.

No tryouts are required to be a member of the band or choir. "We'd like to have more people in choir," Towes said. "The choir has a pretty good nucleus of singers, but we could use a few more," he explained.

"We would like anyone that has any experience at all to come and try choir for a day or two," Towes commented.

Plans are being made to take the choir on tour in the local area and give pop music programs.

When asked about musical plays for this year, he said, "We'll just

have to wait and see."

Towes said he didn't know if the Entertainers would make a tour this year. He commented that the outcome of the tryouts, how well they perform and other factors such as money will determine that.

Feed and mixer is held for freshmen

Welcoming activities at the freshman orientation included a watermelon feed and a student mixer.

According to reports gathered from those attending, some said it was better than last year's, another agreed because the boys and girls got together more. Still another agreed because they did not get choked on a seed.

On the following evening the mixer was held in the ballroom.

The dance provided another opportunity for the new students to socialize. About eighty five students attended.

Veterans Administration announces requirements

The Veterans Administration today reminded students who plan to attend school this fall under the GI Bill that 12 semester hours of credit is considered a full-time load if the school catalog states that it is full time.

Joe W. Anderson, Director of the Muskogee VA Regional Office, said 12 semester hours is normally considered three-fourth time by VA, and monthly benefit checks are lower than for full time. In some courses, however, 12 semester hours are considered full time. In these cases, VA will pay for full-time benefits if the school states in its catalog or by letter

to the VA Regional Office that it is full time. Anderson warned veterans against taking too many 12-hour full-time semesters because GI Bill eligibility may be used up before enough credits have been earned to graduate. The maximum eligibility is 36 months, which is normally enough to get through four years of college with 120 hours of credit. If all eight semesters were full time 12-hour semesters, the veteran would have earned only 96 hours when his entitlement was used up.

The GI Bill pays \$175 a month for full-time training, more if the veteran has dependents. The rate is \$128 for three-quarter time.

Student Senate prexy welcomes new students

Student participation in campus elections and more involvement by students in Murray State activities are two areas the New Student Senate president hopes will make outstanding progress in the 1970-71 term at Murray.

In his welcome to the students of Murray State, Chris Bolles, greeted sophomores, stating that "he was at their disposal for any help that he might be able to give during the coming academic year."

Bolles said that student involve-

ment in campus activities is one of the most important parts of college life. He called on organization presidents to take leadership in spurring enthusiasm for events throughout the year.

"It is an honor to be elected president to any club on campus," Bolles said. "But this honor carries with it the responsibility of leadership for such things as student elections, and enthusiastic support of activities and events."

Bolles, a sophomore from Fox, is an agronomy major.

Staff members for publications chosen

The yearbook editor and Aggie staff have been named for the fall semester. Hugh Campbell, journalism advisor, announced this week.

Lewis Jenkins, sophomore from Ardmore, will head the yearbook staff and Robbie Pitts, Ardmore, has been named editor of the Aggie. Other Aggie staff members are Barbara Ann Lingren, assistant editor and Ron Lord photographer. Mary Lou Van Baskirk will act as the assistant editor of the Tribesman and Keith Robbins will be yearbook photog-

rapher.

Campbell said that the Aggie staff was also a laboratory for the journalism students and they would complete the regular news staff. However, anyone can submit articles for the paper or become a part of the staff, Campbell said.

He also stated that students not enrolled in journalism classes but interested in working on the newspaper or the Tribesman should stop by his office on the third floor of the Administration Building.



THE MURRAY STATE COLLEGE faculty began its 1970-71 year somewhat earlier than the students. Although classes did not begin until Monday, Aug. 31, the faculty and staff members arrived on campus to start their workshop period on Monday, Aug. 24. President Clyde Kindell kicked off the new year with a welcome to the faculty at 9 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Academic Dean Bob Hill also spoke

briefly with the group. New faculty members met at 1 p.m. with Dean Hill for orientation. On Tuesday, the departmental chairmen held their first meeting to plan the new year. Wednesday found the faculty members meeting the new freshmen in the Auditorium. Dr. Kindell introduced each faculty member individually to those students participating in freshman orientation.



NEW ON THE STAFF are Bob Hudgens, director of Student Personnel Services, and Mrs. Debbie Williams, book store manager, who compare notes on procedures of their offices for the term.



MURRAY STUDENTS PRACTICE on the front campus lawn for upcoming intramural activity. Registration for intramural football will be Sept. 10-15 and intramural tennis Sept. 9-14. A new incentive for football players will be the presentation of the "President's Award" to the winning team.

Intramural sports program being readied, says Ross

Intramural line-ups are being completed by the physical education department. Dean Ross, P. E. instructor, said that the rosters have been circulated for signatures of those who are interested in participating in the all-school events.

Intramural activities are limited to Murray students and are not extended to competition between other schools. Ross said that varsity students were not allowed to participate in intramural activities of the same type as they play in other events.

Intramural tennis will be offered to both boys and girls in the doubles and singles categories. This group will meet at the tennis courts east of the gym from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. each afternoon.

The rosters for signatures will be circulated from Wednesday, Sept. 9 to Tuesday, Sept. 14. The Sept. 14 date will be the deadline for signing the tennis roster, Ross said.

Football registration will begin Thursday, Sept. 10, with the deadline for signing the schedule roster on Sept. 15. Football enthusiasts will meet on the lawn south of the gymnasium.

A new incentive has been added to the football participants. Dr. Clyde Kindell, M.S.C. president, will offer the "President's Award" to the winning team and a special plaque will be awarded each member of the team. Ross said he hopes that the competition will be keener and interest in intramural football will be heightened by these special awards. This is the first time this type of incentive has been given the intramural teams.

No dates have been set for volleyball and basketball rosters to be circulated, Ross said. These two events will be scheduled after the football and tennis teams have been filled.

Tournaments for the intramural teams will begin as soon as roster schedules are complete.

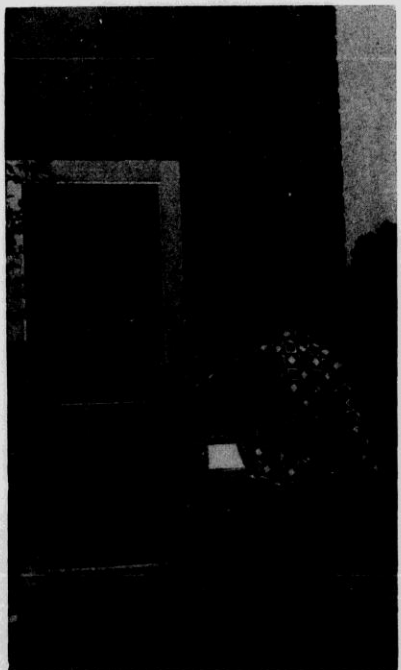
Students interested in intramural activities should contact Coach Ross at his office in the gym.

"Students who may not wish to actively join the teams scheduled might wish to help with the preparation of the football fields and the tennis courts," Ross said.

"There are a million things to be done yet, and if I cannot get help from the students, I might as a last resort, ask my secretary to go out and mark the lines for the football field," Ross said.

Ross said that the intramural activities make up an important part of the student's extra-curricular activities on Murray State campus and encouraged all students to attend the on-campus tournaments.

"A big show of interest would go a long way in making the intramural program a success," Ross said.



STUDENTS FILE THROUGH the doors of the Administration Building on the opening day of the 1970-71 term at Murray State College. Students began arriving on campus for orientation Aug. 26 and the old grind of classes and study started at 8 a.m. Monday, Aug. 31.

Aggies to open today with double-header

Murray State's baseball opener will pit the Murray Aggies against the Grayson County Falcons in a double header on the home field today at 2:00 p.m.

The pitching lineup for the Aggies will include Curtis Washington, a freshman from Stringtown, and Rocky Arms, a freshman from Davis. Larry Wade, a Commerce sophomore, will fill the slot position in the pitching line-

up. The Falcon pitching lineup has not been announced, Coach Jack Heddon said.

Another game scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 12, will pit the talents of the Murray Aggies against the Eastern State College team. "The same pitching lineup will be used for the Saturday game as had been used in the Tuesday's game with Grayson County," Coach Heddon said.

Bulletin Board

EDITOR'S NOTE: Information and notices from various offices on campus make up a big part of the copy of the Aggie Lite, but there are always a few small items that do not require a complete news article to convey its message. Therefore, to give the campus a more complete coverage each publication will carry "The Bulletin Board." Offices, Organizations, Staff and Students are invited to use this media as a way of getting the word to all students and staff members at Murray State.

Bulletin Board News.

BUSINESS OFFICE

Those students who have not paid for their 1970-71 yearbook, The Tribesman, are requested to stop by the Business Office as soon as possible.

The books will be 7.50 this year compared to \$6 for last year's publication, according to Bryan Kenney, Business Manager.

SNACK BAR

A spokesman for the student services office said that the snack bar will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. weekdays. The snack bar will close at 5 p.m. Friday and will reopen at 7 p.m. and remain open until 10 p.m. Sunday.

PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE

Kenneth Meeler, public relations director, said today that students who have not picked up their identification cards may pick them up between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. in his office on the main floor of the Administration Building.

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

Harold Slack, director, said that it is of the utmost importance that his office has on file a completed physical form for each student at Murray State. Failure to submit this form will result in being dropped from classes, he said.

Organizational meetings are being held on campus this week. Kenneth Meeler, P.R. director, requested that all club officers report a full roster of officers and new members to his office immediately.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS SCHEDULED

Tuesday, September 8			
Drama Club	6:30 p.m.		AD-308
Freshman Class	2:30 p.m.		Fletcher Auditorium
Outing Club	7:30 p.m.		LS-102
Wednesday, September 9			
Phi Theta Kappa	6:00 p.m.	Faculty Lounge Student Center	
Rodso Club	7:30 p.m.		CR-202
Thursday, September 10			
Home Economics	1:00 p.m.		CR-204
Phi Beta Lambda	6:00 p.m.		CR-204
Science Club	7:00 p.m.		LS-102

1971 Yearbooks set for summer delivery date

The officers of the Murray Student Senate voted last week to continue summer delivery of the Tribesman, Murray State yearbook.

According to Hugh Campbell, faculty advisor, summer delivery will allow the annual to be "really representative of the school year. A spring delivery book is, of course, in the students' hands before he leaves school, but if he looks closely, he will find that the last three months of school are not pictured. A yearbook should be a pictorial history of the events of the entire year."

Present at the meeting were president Chris Bolles; Debbie Bennett, vice-president; Connie Bagley, secretary; Taujuanna Taliaferro, treasurer; Sharon Wade, reporter; and Dickie Sanders, parliamentarian.

Two are named as Student Counselors

Ex-Murray student is commissioned

U. S. Air Force Captain Jerry Copeland, a former Murray student, has recently graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. after completing a 14-week course.

Copeland, a reserve officer, is being assigned to the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps detachment, Wichita (Kan.) State University as an assistant professor of aerospace studies.

Copeland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Copeland of Rt. 1, Mannsville.

His wife, Sharon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thurman of Tishomingo.

Counseling for students is offered the first time at Murray on a full time basis.

Jo Conway, and Jack Reid will offer vocational, occupational or personal counseling. In previous years students were offered part time counseling by Don Martin, dean of students. Reid said that while counseling was offered in a wide area this was not a program which would cover enrollment adjustment. This should be done through student advisors, he said.

"The complete program has not been fully worked out," Reid said, "but a departmental approved plan will be offered within the next two weeks." At that time students will be advised by the newspaper, bulletins and pamphlets how to take advantage of the services offered by the counselors.



DEREK WEST, exchange art teacher from England, displays some of his talents for Aggieelite photographers by sketching a fisherman on Pennington Creek.

Bit of England Comes To Settle at Murray

by Robbie Pitts

A bit of Merry Old England has blown into Oklahoma and settled for the year at Murray State College. While it is "terribly, terribly" different, Derek West finds living at Tishomingo and teaching at MSC "a refreshing difference."

Participating in the International Teacher Exchange Program, West is replacing Larry Milligan, as art instructor at the college. Milligan will fill West's position as head of the art department at St. Peters College in Birmingham, England.

West comments that coming into a totally different environment and surroundings has been helped by the warm friendliness of the staff at Murray State and the people of Tishomingo.

The difference in environment is indeed striking. The Wests, Derek, wife, Jackuein, and a year old son Matthew have traded a 7 bedroom country home for a four room house in Tishomingo, and cool mid-50 degree weather for a 90-plus in Oklahoma.

Jackuein, who is also a teacher, is finding time hanging heavily on her hands in the small town. She hopes eventually to become involved in some of Murray's activities, while her husband goes about his duties as art instructor and at present, a sought-after speaker for Tishomingo's civic clubs.

Matthew's long English hair cut has been trimmed to just short of a crew cut and he has traded his short pants, normally worn by English school boys, for blue jeans.

Describing himself, West says that he is considered a moderately conservative, upper middle class type chap in his home town of Birmingham. In Tishomingo he believes he might be considered slightly hippie.

With his moderately long hair and colorful mode of dress he does indeed stand out in this small town and on this small campus.

He is, as we would imagine all Britishers to be, impeccably polite and terribly, terribly con-

cerned with doing just the proper thing. Yet his proper thing sometimes throws the students and staff off guard, especially when caught unaware.

First session class students sat glued to their seats when West suggested a completely unorthodox solution to boredom in class. "If you feel that you are bored and have something better to do, please feel free to leave the room," West told the students.

Explaining his attitude for this maneuver, West said he felt he must establish a relaxed attitude with his students. Putting the responsibility for learning in the hands of the students tends to establish a loose, free and meaningful association between student and teacher.

"I feel that the student comes first, the subject matter comes second and teacher participation comes third in any learning situation. A teacher can help a person learn but he cannot teach him anything...The complete joy of learning must come from the student himself, or it will lose

(Continued on Page 4)

3 Murray Instructors Earn Master's Degrees

Three Murray instructors, Alma Hogan, John Edwards and Hugh Campbell, received their masters degrees during the summer 1970.

Mrs. Hogan, of the language arts department, received her Masters in Education at East Central State College. She is beginning her third year at Murray. Before coming to Murray she taught at Stratford High School. Mrs. Hogan received her B. A. degree from Oklahoma State University.

Edwards, social science instructor, earned his masters at East Texas State University. He taught at East Texas State University before coming to Murray in 1968. Edwards also received

his B. A. degree from East Texas State University.

Campbell, journalism, received his Masters in journalism and educational administration from East Texas State University. He earned his B. A. degree in history at Tarleton State College. Campbell comes to Murray after serving as Public Information Director at Tarleton State College in Stephenville, Texas.

MANKIND — STUPID?

In the beginning, there was man.

And man was given a few simple instructions.

Unfortunately, man has yet to learn those instructions...

Ex-Student Ass'n. Is Gathering Addresses

Three Tishomingo ladies have volunteered their services to Mrs. Mabel Lewis, secretary of the Murray State Former Student Association.

Mrs. Hazel Beames, Miss Ella Draper and Mrs. Jeannie B. Chisholm are doing a much needed job of bringing the address files for the association, up-to-date, Mrs. Lewis said.

Favorite Teacher Contest Delayed

The favorite teacher contest has been temporarily postponed, Bob Hill, academic dean announced today.

Dean Hill said the methods used in the selection eliminated some of the teachers from competition.

"Letters were sent out to all students listed on the Presidents and the Deans lists, asking for an evaluation of instructors at Murray State," Dean Hill said.

"We didn't realize at first that there were some teachers who did not have honor roll students in their classes."

Girls' Softball Teams Chosen

All female softball fans take heed.

Coach Larry Ross has announced that a girls' softball league will be formed this year.

Coming under the heading of intramural sports, the league will be the first for girls' at Murray.

Ross said that all girls who are enrolled at Murray are eligible to participate in the games.

The deadline for submitting team rosters is Sept. 22. Competition will start the next day, Sept. 23.

AGGIELITE

MURRAY STATE COLLEGE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

VOLUME FORTY TWO

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1970

NUMBER TWO



MEMBERS OF THE photography class spend a lot of time with a camera. Going over the more intricate details of the twin-lens reflex are class members (left to right) Monica Reed, Bobby Smith, Jack Kurtz, and B. A. Lindgren. The class is de-

signed to teach the students the complete process of photography, from composing the picture in the view-finder to producing the finished print in the darkroom.

Photography Is More Than Just 'Pushing the Button and Hoping'

"Watch the birdie."

Photography students under the direction of Hugh Campbell, journalism advisor, do indeed watch the birds, and everything else.

The old phrase photographers used when posing their subjects stemmed from the focusing procedure of watching the shutter click in the huge box cameras.

But the four students enrolled in photography class have no such procedures. Using the modern Yashika and Rollei cameras, Monica Reed, Bobby Smith, Jack Kurtz and B. A. Lindgren are learning not only the technical

procedure involved in using the camera, but the proper use of perception involved in taking worthwhile photographs.

Campbell said that he is more interested in showing the students how to evaluate materials for good photographs than in spending long hours lecturing on the mechanics of the camera.

The class meets bi-weekly for lectures and instructions and once a week for lab sessions.

The lab sessions can and do include everything from start to finish in making a photograph.

Selecting the subject, with an eye for interesting detail, setting the camera for the right lighting, developing the negative and finally watching in awe as your picture slowly becomes visible in the developing tray.

Photography can become a very worthwhile hobby, Campbell said. "Not only can you record events happening during your years at college, but photographic technicians are in demand in areas of the newspaper medias, camera shops and in the free-lancing field."

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Editorial

Success is a word used extensively these days. It is that high pinnacle parents hold before children from the time they make the first toddling step into the outside world. Being a success in the sand box by building the highest castle, being named captain of the baseball team, or hostess at a tea party, being a success socially, and then going on to climb the proverbial ladder of success. These are good things, each goal reached is certainly a success of which a person can be proud. But all too often success can be exaggerated, can be pushed too far, can be the source of concern and worry.

When this becomes the main goal in life, it is possible to lose that which makes anything meaningful, to love our fellow man, to look and really see the beauty of the world, to savor a sunset, and be in awe at the wonders a new day brings. To become so engrossed with gaining success and lose sight of living, it is possible to experience another kind of success, that of being a successful failure.

Letters to the Editor

Sir

Murray State College is considered by many of its students to be the best Junior College in the state. If the majority of the student body has this attitude then why do they not support their school?

How many were at the baseball game Saturday? What was the total number of students who voted in the last elections?

There are a few students who support our baseball team and only a handful of interested stu-

dents who enthusiastically support the student senate. These few also elect our student leaders, while most sit back and complain about not having fair representation.

I suggest if we want change, then we must do some changing in ourselves. We need to put a spark under our feet and get busy supporting our school teams, school administrators and school senate. Let's let them know we are behind them.

—FRANK HUNT



DR. AND MRS. CLYDE KINDELL hosted a dinner for Murray State College employees and their spouses Sept. 8 at 6:30. The annual get acquainted dinner was held on the Kindell's tree fringed patio. The 145-150 guests dined on barbecue chicken. Dr. Kindell introduced the special guests, including Col. Murray, former Murray President, and Mrs. Murray and emeritus instructors.

THE AGGIELITE

Published twice monthly during Sept., Oct., Nov., Jan., Feb., April, and May. Once during Dec. and March. None published during June, July and August.

The Aggielite is a laboratory newspaper published by the journalism class and staff.

Editor Robbie Pitts
Co-Editor B. A. Lindgren
Photographer Ron Lord
Staff:
Lewis, Jenkins, James Huff, Jerry Blackwood, Taujauna Taliaferro, Danny Carter, Connie Bagley, Eddie Garrett, Charles Yates, and David Hope.
Advisor Hugh Campbell

Murray State Library Buys New Material, Equipment

by Connie Bagley

The library at Murray State College has collected approximately 2100 new books during the past year.

Recently purchased were four periodical volumes which date back several years. These volumes are printed on microfiche. Microfiche is a filmed print of the pages of different magazines. It is printed on cards rather than on rolls of film. The new volumes are of the "Atlantic Monthly," "Today's Health," "America," and "Senior Scholastic."

A microfiche reader can also be checked out at the desk for use in the library.

The library staff is expecting the new study carrels in the new wing to be wired electronically for audio equipment. The equipment will include tapes, records, reel to reel and cassettes.

These electronically equipped

carrels may be used individually for study, make-up work, review, listening to lectures taped by instructors or in group class work. Blank tapes will be ordered for use by the faculty.

At the present time the library staff is working with the language arts department to teach all freshmen the resources available in the library and familiarize them with library usage.

Study guides have been prepared for each student, and a schedule for each class has been worked out for the orientation program. This will take about three weeks for all classes to complete. Mrs. Murrelle Mahoney, librarian said.

Mrs. Mahoney said other library users are welcome at any time.

The new wing will be used as a reference and study area. It will also contain the recent peri-

odical files, and the audio materials.

The books will remain in the old wing which was refurbished two years ago with hardwood maple book shelves, circulation desks and study carrels.

Mrs. Mahoney said the library would be open from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., including the noon hour and 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. Friday hours will be from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Mrs. Mahoney said the library would be open on Sunday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. on a trial basis.

"If enough students use the library on the Sunday hours, the schedule will become permanent," Mrs. Mahoney said.

All marriages are happy; it's the living together that causes the trouble.

Student Visitors Entertain BSU at Hamburger-Fry

Two East Central entertainers gave a return performance at Murray's Baptist Student Union, September 10.

The occasion was a campus-wide burger fry to attract students to the BSU's activities. Merle Zunigha, a junior from New Mexico, and Rick Weatherill, a senior from Ada, performed at the BSU's Sweetheart Banquet this year.

Zunigha, with a wash-tub bass, and Weatherill with his friendly guitar, began their program with "If I Were a Carpenter." Then invited group singing on "300 Miles" and ended with "On Jordan's Stormy Bank," using a new arrangement by Weatherill.

Bits of humorous quips about the audience and themselves flavored their performance.

Zunigha talked to the group about his two summers at Glory-letta Baptist Assembly and his participation in the "Happening Now" musical presented there the last two summers.

Rev. Ted Maas, pastor of the Bullard Chapel Baptist Church and director of the BSU, with the assistance of his wife, explained the functions and activities of the BSU.

Vesper services will begin on Sept. 21 at 7:00 for every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night. Rosters are out for students to sign for the BSU basketball teams.

Among the activities to be held during the year will be a canoe race.

Maas fried about 100 hamburgers for the 44 students, who were counted at the burger fry. Two other East Central students also attending the fry were Romona Brumley, Shawnee, and Carolyn Osburn, Prague.

OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS

Murray State College has announced today that Dr. Bob G. Hill, Academic Dean, Tishomingo; Dr. Beulah Zimmerman, chairman, Science Department, Tishomingo; and Ralph G. Benham, professor of physics, Ardmore, have been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America." Nominated earlier this year, they have been chosen for the awards publication on the basis of their civic and professional achievements.

MSC's 'Blue Angel' Needs Help, Says Dr. Clyde Kindell

by James Huff

Murray College has one main stumbling block hampering the future plans of the Gruman F-11 Tiger stationed just east of McKee Hall.

Dr. Clyde Kindell, MSC president, said the engine should be removed before the jet airplane can be placed on a mantle. "This seems to be a difficult task," Kindell said.

"I am relying on the help of Lt. Smokey Tolbert, former pilot of the Blue Angel, to direct a crew in removing the engine from the aircraft," Kindell said.

After the engine is removed the Blue Angel will be placed on display on two concrete frames. The position of the frames will put the grand old plane in a banking position. One frame will be located six feet from ground level and another on the wing brace near the mid-section will raise the front over fifteen feet from the ground.

Dr. Kindell gave two reasons for keeping the plane in the same location. "It is close to the armory and would make it a part of a military display and it is close to the road for public display," he said.

It has been eleven months since the arrival of the Blue Angel and so far nothing has been accomplished to put the aircraft on display. Vandalism has made the Gruman Tiger look badly mutilated and unattended. Dr. Kindell said that many attempts have been made to keep the canopy fastened but some how it is always reopened.

Dr. Kindell also stated that the plane would not be refurbished until it was ready for mounting. At that time the lettering

MAN — GOOD AS MACHINE

One genius invented a computer that can be programmed to talk just like a human being. But the machine can't think for itself.

Its practical value is questionable, for there are millions of human beings who talk without being programmed. They don't think either.

will also be replaced, he said.

The engine will either go along side of the Blue Angel as a display, be given to the Murray Engineering Department, or sold for junk, Dr. Kindell stated.

Dr. Kindell said, "I hope when the mounting is finished the public will appreciate the display as a worthy donation."

Phi Theta Kappa Maps Program

Meeting for the first time this year was Murray's honor society, Phi Theta Kappa. The club met at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, in the faculty lounge. Mike Phipps, president of the organization, presided over the meeting.

Present at the meeting were 17 members of the group. Mr. Leon Ward, sponsor for the group, was also present.

Business discussed at the meeting dealt with future planning of programs and activities for the coming year. The group also decided that it would meet the second Wednesday of each month.

Phipps stressed participation and involvement in the organization's activities and programs. He said that this year, the club would be more active than before.

Officers for the school year, 1970-71, are Mike Phipps, president; Ronald Nemo, vice-president; Monica Reed, secretary-treasurer; Edd Garrett, reporter; and Sharon McDonald, Student Senate representative.

Others present at the meeting were Debbie Bennett, Jim Stewart, Jack Glazner, Jim Pulis, Jerry Ellington, Bernie Wyatt, Kenny Nessels, Eddie Cook, Sue Osborn, Sharon Wade, Katherine Biggs and Barbara Lindgren.

Phi Theta Kappa is a national organization composed of honor students enrolled in a junior college. Membership into the club is by invitation only and to qualify a student must have a 3.0 grade average or better.

The organization will hold its next meeting on Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge.

Murray State Organizations Select Officers

Twelve clubs of Murray State College organized in time to send club representatives to the Student Senate meeting Sept. 22. The Social Science club is in the process of organizing.

Afro-American Club
The Afro-American Club elected officers Sept. 7: Pres., Dewitt Belcher, Washington, D. C.; Vice Pres., Alex Booker, Chandler; Sec.-Treas., Belinda Talley, Marietta; Sergeant at Arms, Jerry Edwards, New Lama; and Student Senate Rep., Lottie Sutter, Atoka.

The club plans to present a drama play this fall. Next spring they will sponsor the second annual Afro-American Day.

Members plan to view films about Afro-Americans during their club meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Club sponsors are John Edwards, Rex Morrell and Arthur Vernon.

Aggie Club
The Aggie Club kicked off the new year by deciding on a burger fry and watermelon feed for their Sept. 16 meeting.

The burger fry was held on the patio of Dr. Clyde Kindel's home at 7 p.m.

The 34 Ag. majors at the Sept. 7 meeting elected the following members to represent them: Pres., Dale Pope, Wayne; Vice-Pres., Ted Arthur, Perkins; Sec.-Treas., Ricky Griffin, Battiest; Reporter, Gary Baker, Wayne; Student Senate Rep., Mike Fagan, Perkins.

A rock and country band will play for the Aggie Dance, Monday, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Other activities include: sponsoring the annual Judging Day, having a campus-wide Western Aggie Day, and setting up committees for the purpose of sprucing up the Ag. department.

Club improvement projects are repainting Aggie signs, remodeling the barn office, landscaping farm grounds, and building student recreational facilities.

All Agriculture majors are invited to join.

Dramatic Arts Club
The first order of business for the Dramatic Arts Club was the election of new officers with Eddie Cook, Ardmore, 1969-70 president directing the proceedings.

New officers are Pres., Eddie Cook, Ardmore; Vice Pres., Janice Hill, Asher; Sec. Treas., Gwen Dilberk, New Mexico; Reporter, Tonya Underwood, Marietta; and Student Senate Rep., Ed Garrett, Lindsay.

The club constitution was reviewed and it was decided to make any amendments or additions at the next meeting.

Several possibilities for money making projects were discussed such as selling sausage; several one-act plays; selling tie-died shirts; and sponsorship of a high-school speech tournament.

It was decided that the club meet every other Tuesday night at 6:30 in Ad 308.

Sophomore Class Elects Hill; Jamison Freshman Prexy

The sophomore class of Murray met Monday, Sept. 7, 1970 to elect class officers. The students chose Jimmy Hill, Asher, president; Tolle Nunn, Seminole, vice-president; Jerry Pichard, Blanchard, secretary-treasurer; and Dale Pope, Wayne, as the Student Senate representative. The faculty sponsors for the sophomore class are Mr. Day, Mrs. Alloway, and Mr. Semkoff.

Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1970, the freshman class met and elect-

The possibility of fining or otherwise punishing members for excess absences (three or more) was discussed, but left unsettled.

Engineering & Tech
The Engineering and Technology Club elected the following officers Sept. 7: Pres., Jim Eischen, Oklahoma City; Vice Pres., Roy Harry, Antlers; Sec. Tres., Jarvis Dobbs, Bennington; Student Senate Rep. and Reporter, Jerry Ellington, Paden.

Business brought before the club included the October trip to an Eastern Oklahoma dam project, ordering windbreaker jackets, and a steak dinner at the end of the year.

The club discussed fund raising ideas such as raffling off a portable TV, shotgun, or stereo tape player and how to sell tickets. Jim Eischen and Roy Harry were appointed to check on the prices of these items.

Meetings will be held the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m.

The club has 31 paid-up members.

Home Economics Club
The Home Economics Club sponsored by Rosalva Rainey met Sept. 10.

Officers for 1970-71 are Pres., Katherine Biggs, Vanoss; Sec. Treas., Sharon McDonald, Vanoss; Reporter, Karen Biggs, Vanoss; and Student Senate Rep., Pam Moody, Fox.

Prospective plans for the Halloween carnival were discussed.

Sharon McDonald and Katherine Biggs went to Central State College Sept. 19 to help plan the Conference, which will be Oct. 3 at Panhandle State College in Goodwell.

Outing Club
"To promote recreation and conservation of our natural resources is the purpose of the Outing Club," said Kenneth Locke, 1969-70 vice-president at the Sept. 9 meeting.

The Tishomingo graduate then told the responsibilities of club officers as set down in the club constitution.

Members made nominations and were required to give "pep" talks for their candidates.

The following students were elected: Pres., Kenneth Locke, Tishomingo; Vice Pres., Gary Cannon, Healdton, by acclamation; Sec. Treas., Faye Jones, Tupelo; Reporter, Ed Garrett, Lindsay; Student Senate Rep., Kathy Elliot Anderson, Tishomingo.

The possibility of ordering club seals for members later in the year was discussed.

The necessity of trip report sheets and injury release forms was explained by Jim Shamberhorn. He also told about trips last year and mentioned ideas for future outings.

The club decided to have meetings the first and third Thursday of each month.

After the meeting, members dipped into a pickup load of watermelons behind Poe Hall.

The club held another meeting

Sept. 16 to make outing plans.

Phi Beta Lambda

Mrs. Mabel Lewis, chairman of the business department and co-sponsor of Phi Beta Lambda, has announced the club's officers.

Elected president was Kay Scaggs, freshman from Fox; vice-president, Donald Guy Wilson, freshman; secretary, Sheila Midkalf, Centrahoma; treasurer, Bob Smith, Marietta; reporter and historian, Mike Rush, Tishomingo; and Student Senate representative, Cecilia Sprouse, Tupelo.

Mrs. Doris Townsend, also of the business department, is the other co-sponsor of the group.

In other business at the organizational meeting, the club elected to hold its regular meetings on the first Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. in room 204 of the Classroom Building.

Mrs. Lewis noted that any student interested in becoming a member of Phi Beta Lambda could contact any of the sponsors or officers for information.

"We were quite successful last year in our state competitions, winning one first place and four other places, and we certainly would like to develop a nucleus around which we could build an other winning organization," Mrs. Lewis commented.

The purpose of the Phi Beta Lambda is to develop leadership.

Phi Theta Kappa

Mike Phipps, 1970-71 president of the Phi Theta Kappa, Honor Fraternity, called the roll at the Sept. 10 meeting.

The 16 members present

Girls Suffer Freshman Initiation

by B. A. Lindgren

I heard somewhere that a truly educated person had a good sense of humor.

The humor of the freshman girls was certainly tested on Tuesday, Sept. 8. Underclassman lasses donned the appropriate "Sloppy Joe" attire for the beginning of McKee Hall initiation.

All those configurations of dress weren't just thought up on the spur on the moment.

On Sept. 3, Alma Magerkurth, McKee's housemother, called all the sophomore girls in for a special meeting to discuss the initiation of the freshmen.

So there we were, all 25 strong or weak, picking a committee to think up the gimmicks.

Initiation was to be held on the following Tuesday and Wednesday.

Monday, Sept. 7, there was a full dorm meeting. Out came the committee armed with its list of requirements for the next two days.

I'll refrain from mentioning their names for fear they might get mobbed.

So it was, the boys got to enjoy the sight the next morning of the new girls make-up-less, half rolled and turned wrong side out.

Around their necks hung signs bearing their names and "We Love You Sophomores."

Besides the basic costume, each floor of girls had a different footwear. First floor residents had to wear a house shoe on one foot and a bobby sock and sandal on the other.

Second floor coeds went barefoot with ribbons on their big toes. Third floor girls sported two types of shoes.

The freshmen had to do the sophomores' bidding, such as carrying books or trays. If a freshman didn't mind, she was supposed to get checks on her sign.

Two pairs of freshmen asked me to eat with them on the initiation days, and they said, "We'll

jokingly told Phipps all the persons on last year's roll who had graduated, transferred, gotten married, or just didn't show up.

Suggestions were made for future meetings such as guest speakers or some other activity that might be inviting to future initiates.

The club discussed bringing in a special speaker for the initiation ceremonies in the spring.

Sharon McDonald of Vanoss was elected Student Senate representative to replace Sharon Wade who is Student Senate Reporter.

It was decided to have meetings the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Rodeo Club

The Rodeo Club under the sponsorship of Wayne Cobb, Jack Hedden and Robert Nelson elected officers Sept. 9.

The 1970-71 officers are Pres., Eldon Griffin, Ada; Vice Pres., Joe Moore, Shawnee; Sec., Emma Jones, Wayne; Treas., Cordella McLain, Duncan; Reporter, Jim Puls, Alma; and Student Senate Rep., Howard Huey, of Pauls Valley.

The club talked about the spring rodeo and set up the agenda for the coming year but made no definite plans.

The agenda includes a buck out and spring rodeo. The possibility of forming a National Intercollegiate Rodeo team was discussed.

Science Club

The Science Club met in Room 102 of the Library Science Build-

ing on September 10.

Newly elected officers were Pres., Doyle Mosier, Shawnee; Vice Pres., Sam Jeong, Marietta; Sec. Treas., Kathie Clifton, Marietta; Reporter, Stella Studeman, Ardmore; and Student Senate representative, Kenneth Ford, of Milburn.

The next meeting will be Sept. 24. Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month.

Officers will get together before the next meeting to plan meeting programs.

Sigma Phi Alpha

Sigma Phi Alpha, music club, sponsored by Robert Pearson, Dennis Toews and Dorothy Toews held its organizational meeting Sept. 7.

Members elected the following officers for 1970-71: Pres., Bobby Robertson, Tishomingo; Vice Pres., Manual Ruiz, Ryan; Sec. Treas., Teresa Wilson, Blanchard; Reporter, Diana Woods, of Moore; and Student Senate Rep., Eddie Cook, Ardmore.

Mike Beaver from Wilson was appointed business manager to formulate selling ideas to make money for the club.

The club discussed getting club jackets and made plans for purchasing season tickets for the community concert.

Regular meetings will be held every second and fourth Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Self-control is the ability to leave the supermarket with only the items on the shopping list.



BONNIE GALE PERRY says, "We love you, sophomores," during last week's initiation of freshman girls. From the grimaces and scowls spotted around campus, however, one might question whether the freshmen girls really meant all the things they said.



BATTER TODDY PYLE takes a hefty swing at a fast ball during Murray State's season opener against Grayson County Junior College. To get the

season off to an even start, the Aggies split the double-header, losing the first 0-2 and coming back in the second to edge the Vikings 4-3.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE FALL, 1970

Sept. 8	Grayson County	2 p.m.	Tishomingo
Sept. 12	Eastern A&M	2 p.m.	Tishomingo
Sept. 16	Seminole Jr. College	1 p.m.	Seminole
Sept. 19	Eastern A&M	1 p.m.	Wilburton
Sept. 22	Seminole Jr. College	2 p.m.	Tishomingo
Sept. 26	St. Gregory's	TBA	Shawnee
Sept. 30	St. Gregory's	TBA	Tishomingo

Aggies Even So Far; Play Seminole Today

The Murray Aggies, under the direction of Coach Jack Hedden, were scheduled to meet Seminole Junior College at 2 p.m. today, leaving only four games remaining in the season.

At press time, the Aggies were hitting .500 for the season, winning three and losing three. Two of the wins came over the team from Seminole, today's opponent. The Aggies took decisions over them 6-0 and 6-2.

Earlier in the season, Murray split a double-header with Gray-

son 0-2 and 4-3, then lost two Eastern A&M, 0-3 and 6-12.

Hedden noted today that his leading batters are Dale Neaves, Curtis Washington and Leroy Lamer. "Our pitching staff, especially Washington and Rocky Arms have been real steady. These boys are playing good baseball," he stated.

The Aggies wind up the season with St. Gregory's in Shawnee on Sept. 26 and meet St. Gregory's on the home field on Sept. 30.



GOT A BIG ONE, JIM? Nope, just a stump. Jim Eishen and Tom Calvert have checked out some of the fishing holes in the Murray State-Tishomingo area. With Texoma Lake, the National Wildlife Refuge, and numerous stock ponds, Tishomingo has often been described as a "fisherman's paradise."

A Bit of England

(Continued from Page 1)

all meaning," West said. "The whole process of student participation in class work is very difficult to project here at Murray State where the major responsibility has been with the teacher to get across facts and information to the students. This is part of the overall school system and the way it has been done for many years.

"In England the school system is entirely different from the grade level up to the graduate level of studies.

"At the age of eleven all students are tested over a number of subjects. The top 25 percent will go into grammar school, the other 75 percent will enter secondary schools. In the grammar school level, the youngsters are divided into streams with different aptitude levels making up the separate streams.

"At 16, English youngsters are again tested, those showing top potential may go on into college, the others may leave for jobs outside the school or go into vocational training.

"Employers are obligated to allow one day with pay for students who wish to take vocational training outside their jobs.

"From age 16 on, the students are encouraged to take the major responsibility of their education. They are counseled from aptitude tests as to what profession they will follow in their adult life.

"There are bugs in that system as there are in all systems," West said. "For one thing we can educate, free of any financial worries, the cream of the

crop, so to speak, but there again we might be losing a lot of potentially good people by the testing method.

"Psychologically some youngsters are beaten after having made a low score on some of the level tests given.

"In a school system totally owned by the state, even the religious institutions, money or positions of parents are not a matter of consideration.

"But those who do make it through the level testing, are the students who are capable and eager to learn so we can have a more elastic form of instruction. When we say that a student may leave the room, we know that he will take the responsibility upon himself to obtain the material he may have missed.

"St. Peters College, located in England's second largest city, is a teacher instruction college," Mr. West explained. "We are always searching for better methods of teaching or helping students to learn the art of instruction.

While helping students learn the fundamentals of art at Murray West is keeping busy learning the methods of instruction in Oklahoma and passing on his own ideas to the teaching staff at Murray.

Idea sessions are being formed at the college among the teachers to swap ideas and evaluate the systems of both countries. Possibly coming up with a more complete and entirely different way to impart stories wisdom, "If you will call it that," to the most important product of both countries, its youth, West said.

Cheerleader Tryouts Set

Final tryouts for the 1970-71 cheerleaders will be held Thursday, Sept. 24, at 4 p.m. in the gymnasium.

According to Mrs. Jo Conway, a faculty judge from each department and a student judge from each organization on campus will be the judges. The girls will be judged by their cheerleading ability and by rank.

There will be six cheerleaders chosen. The school will furnish the uniforms this year.

Sessions were held and routines were developed, early in September.

Everyone on campus is encouraged to attend tryouts to support the girls they want for their cheerleaders.

Intramurals Underway

Intramural Tennis competition got under way, Monday, Sept. 14, as the Pushers defeated the Two Dog Night. The Pushers, consisting of Butch Andrews and Randy Christian, downed Bruce Akins and Mike Golden, of the Two Dog Night team, 9-7 and 6-0 in strong competition. Monday, Sept. 21, the Pushers played the No Name team, made up of Phillip Hoile and Reggie Rowe.

Single Tennis matches got under way, Sept. 15, as Tollie Nunn swamped Mike Golden in a 6-2 and 6-0 series.

Thursday, Sept. 16, Akins competed against Rowe. Akins went on to win 6-2 and 6-4. The games will be played in double elimination. Each player will play until he loses two games or until there is a winner.

OOPS... a Goof Off!

Due to the antics of the mischievous little elves which invariably haunt the confines of a newspaper trying to go to press, the Aggellite inadvertently reported that the Snack Bar opened at 8:30 a.m. Correct opening time is 7:30 a.m., in order to accommodate the commuters.

SMELL A LITTLE BIT, TOO

Studies reported on how we learn show the following trends: 1 per cent through taste, 1½ per cent through touch, 3½ per cent through smell, 11 per cent through hearing and 83 per cent through sight.

International Club Reorganizes

The International Club began its reorganizing this week with selection of new officers. Elected president was Hazel Ann Ruth; vice-president Kay Lauren; secretary, Donna James; and senate representative, Janice Hill.

Mrs. Rood, International Club sponsor and instructor in the language arts department, said the club planned several guest speakers, including Dr. Beulah Zimmerman, Venu Rhee, and Rosalva Rainey. The speakers will speak on Russia, Hungary, Germany, and Mexico. The club has plans to make trips to other college campuses for visits with other International Clubs.

"The club is open to anyone

interested in any culture other than their own and no grade points or language requirements are necessary," Mrs. Rood stated. The International Club's next meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. in the language arts lab of the Classroom Building, and will be continued at the same time and day until the club gets well organized.

The International Club has been a campus organization since 1965, accomplishing one trip to Mexico (with 25 students and sponsors) and having a queen candidate elected Campus Queen.

Many cultures and languages will be covered in the meetings of the club and special emphasis will be placed on such countries as Iran, Japan, Africa and Spain for our foreign students.

Mrs. Rood said she hoped that many students would be interested in joining the International Club. Students are invited to attend any or all of the meetings.

'Clean-up' club to be organized here on Tuesday night

A meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 7 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Student Union building at Murray College to organize a "clean-up" civic club, the purpose of which will be picking up litter and general beautification of the Tishomingo area, according to Frances Morrell.

Clubs and individuals interested in a clean-up campaign are urged to attend and assist in the organizational meeting. Further information may be had by contacting Mrs. Morrell at 371-3358 or Mrs. Betty Hill, 371-3300.

A honeymoon is a vacation just before going to work for a new boss.

To speak kindly does not hurt the tongue.

The next meeting for the organization was scheduled for September 17.

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VOLUME FORTY TWO

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1970

NUMBER THREE



NEWLY ELECTED CHEERLEADERS line up with sponsor, Mrs. Joe Conway. The girls selected from ten hopefuls are, from left to right, Janis Brown, Carolyn Emberling, Barbara Peters, Mrs. Joe Conway, Dianne Wood, Janace McCluskey, and Sharon Wade.

Know Me and My Country

By Hamid Rezaie

Every curious person should be interested in communicating with people around him. He should want to know something about them.

Murray State has had many Persian students for several years. But not many of the students, and not many of the instructors know what they are, who they are, what their customs are, and many other things that introduce a person as the symbol of a nation.

This was discussed in some classes during last year, but only a few American students were

present during these classes.

The 2500 year old country which is called Iran today, was at one time known as Persia. It was officially changed to Iran after World War II.

Iran is located southwest of Asia and is bordered by Russia, and the Caspian Sea, the largest inland lake in the world. From north, and Afghanistan, on the east. Iraq on the West and the Persian Gulf on the south.

Iran is almost three times larger than Texas. It is divided into fourteen provinces. The capital is Tehran, where Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin met in 1943. The total population of Iran is 30 million people.

The government is ruled by King Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who was crowned in October 1967. Our main religion in Iran is Islam but there are a minority of other religions such as Zoroastrian, Jewish, and Christian.

Iran is famous for the rugs which are made by hand, and also ranks fifth in world petroleum production. The handicrafts and dried fruits are known internationally.

The most popular sports in Iran are wrestling, weight lifting, and football (Soccer). Iran is in second place in universal wrestling. Russia was first.

This year Iran placed third in the world wrestling championship, in Canada in July 1970. Iran also placed high in weight lifting.

2 Faculty Members Are New Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Day are the parents of a new baby boy born Sept. 21 in Johnston Memorial Hospital. Craig Shuyler weighed four pounds, 13 ounces. The Days have three other children, ages 13, 10 and 2. Day is Federal Programs Coordinator at Murray College.

Coach Jack Hedden and his wife, Mary, have adopted a baby girl. Her name is Jacquelyn Kay. Hedden was basketball coach at Durant before coming to Murray as the new basketball and baseball coach in September, 1970.

Louise Craven Touring Europe

Mrs. Louise Craven, Academic Records Specialist, is on a two month tour of Europe with her husband, Earl.

The couple left Sept. 22 with an itinerary of six countries to visit before returning home November 20.

Sites in Ireland, England, Germany, France, Spain and Portugal will be reached by plane, train and car.

Places of lodging will include Moira Hotel, Dublin, Ireland; St. James Hotel, London, England; Kaiserhof Hotel, Nuremberg, West Germany; Grand Hotel des Etats Unis, Paris, France; Hotel Inglaterra, Seville, Spain and Hotel Flamingo, Lisbon, Portugal.

The Cravens have reserved enough time for site-seeing and picture taking, using the hotels as their base.

Mrs. Craven, a photographic buff, took several cameras with her on the tour.

Mrs. Craven, retired Murray College registrar, is on her second European tour in two years and the third European tour she has made.



WALLACE SULLIVAN proudly tries out the new bicycle presented to him by students at MSC. His old bicycle was stolen and wrecked recently.

New Cheerleaders Named

Final tryouts for the 1970-71 cheerleaders were held in the gymnasium on Thursday, Sept. 24. Chosen to lead the spirit of Murray State were Sharon Wade, Marietta; Diana Woods; Moore; Carolyn Emberling, Healdton; Janis Brown, Kansas City; Barbara Peters, Tishomingo; and Janice McCluskey, Ardmore.

A faculty judge from each department and a student judge from each organization on campus selected the six girls from a field of hopefuls.

Faculty judges were Perry Ross, engineering - technology; Katy Hood, language arts; Rosalva Rainey, home economics; Fred Poe, language arts; Mabel Lewis, business; Kenneth Meeler, public relations; Leon Semkoff, mathematics; and Larry Ross, physical education.

Student judges were Diane Orr, McKee Hall; Jim Eischen, Engi-

neering Club; Eldon Griffin, Radio Club; Chris Boles, Student Senate; Doyle Mosier, Science Club; Kenneth Locke, Outing Club; Charles Dunbar, Haskell Lucas Hall; Dale Pope, Aggie Club; Katherine Biggs, Home Economics Club; Mike Golden, Patton Hall; Kelvin Jamison, freshman class; Jimmy Hill, sophomore class; Kay Scaggs, Phi Beta Lambda; Marion Peterson, Poe Hall; Dewitt Belcher, Afro-American Club; and Eddie Cook, Drama Club.

Mrs. Jo Conway, sponsor, met with the cheerleaders Sept. 28, to make plans for the upcoming season. Officers selected from among the girls are: Sharon Wade, president; Barbara Peters, secretary; and Diana Woods as Student Senate representative. Practice sessions will be held weekdays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Final Enrollment Figures Reach 705 Students

Registration at Murray State College for the fall semester of 1970 reached 705 students, according to Registrar Harold Slack.

A class breakdown of the total shows: freshman women 163, men 314, total 477; sophomore women 57, men 153, total 210; and special students women 32, men 6, total 38. In the total enrollment, there are 232 women students as compared to 473 men students.

General education claims the largest number of majors with 132, followed by agriculture with 103 and business with 79. Also among the larger departments is nursing with 54 students, physical education with 40, and elementary education with 33 majors.

Slack noted that out of the total enrollment, some 35 to 40 per cent were commuting students. He also stated that the college has 33 out-of-state students enrolled and 18 foreign students. Of these 18, one is a native of Japan and 17 have come from Iran.

Slack informed the Aggieelite that the largest enrollment in the history of Murray was in 1968-69, when a total of 802 students registered for classes.

Sullivan Gets New Bicycle

Wallace Sullivan, long time a familiar face on Murray Campus, has been presented with a new bicycle in recognition and thanks for his many hours of loyal and unpaid work on Campus.

Plans for the presentation were originated by housemother Dorothy Adams. Mrs. Adams, Sherman Spencer and others collected money to purchase the \$56 bicycle.

Wallace, who delivers the Daily Oklahoman to students on campus, was recently faced with the loss of a bike. It was found destroyed, leaving him afoot.

Receiving the bicycle, Wallace was so pleased it was ten minutes before he could voice his appreciation.

Cleanup-Group Organizing For Tishomingo Area

A cleanup movement for the Tishomingo community is being organized by the wives of two Murray State College faculty members.

Mrs. Rex Morrell and Mrs. Bob Hill are heading the cleanup campaign which kicked off Sept. 29, at the County Courthouse. Some 20 people were involved at the initial litter drive, collecting and disposing of all visible litter in the Courthouse area.

Mrs. Morrell noted that the sole purpose of the organization is "to allow the Tishomingo area to be as beautiful as it can be. Tishomingo has the potential of becoming one of the most scenic communities in this area, but unsightly litter can ruin its natural beauty."

Interested persons are urged to contact Mrs. Morrell or Mrs. Hill and attend the next meeting of the group, set for today at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics room on the Murray State campus.

Staff Members Attend Meeting

Four members of the Staff at Murray State attended a meeting Sept. 27-28 of the North Central Association for college accreditation, in Independence, Kansas.

Dr. Clyde Kindell, MSC president; Dr. Bob Hill, academic dean; Harold Slack, registrar; and Don Martin financial aids director, attended the meeting which dealt with problems confronting junior colleges in the North Central Association.

Dr. Hill went on to attend a two-day meeting in Hutchinson, Kansas, as the other three educators returned to MSC, Sept. 29. The meeting in Hutchinson dealt with the Federal program concerned with the strengthening and the development of higher educational institutions.

Most men need two women: a secretary to take everything down and a wife to pick everything up.

Notice

Jack Reid, counselor, has announced that students interested in occasional work in the Tishomingo community should leave their names and addresses with his office. He noted that several calls have been received from people who need students to work only a day or so at a time and his office will cooperate in trying to assist students who desire this type work.

Editorial

WHAT WILL WE REAP?

For the past few years we have had an increase in foreign students living on campus and attending classes. They came, one, then two, and now there are 17 young men and women from Iran, and one from Japan.

You may ask why they chose this particular college, why this particular town buried deep in southern Oklahoma, far away from things familiar.

Ask them, they will tell you many things. They have heard from other students the good things of Murray State, and so they come to live among us and absorb the teachings of our instructors.

But will they continue to come? A spokesman for the group thinks not. He said last year they were new, they had to learn many new ways, many new customs, and struggle mentally to comprehend even the smallest acts. "But this year should have been better," he said. "Instead we feel the difference more."

We have an opportunity at Murray, and perhaps it seems small, but all things start small, and we can be goodwill ambassadors. The impression these people take back to their countries, to their homes, will be their experiences with people like us. It is up to us, will it be good or bad? Will we reap a harvest of good, or will we, in time, reap a whirl wind?

WE CONDEMN AND COMMEND!

Psychologists tell us that we have, in each of us, a streak of cruelty. Fortunately, for the world, they also say the tendency to hurt, to give vent to our natural desires is curbed and controlled as we grow older.

But we need only to look around us, read the newspaper or listen to a news broadcast to know that some people are slow, and some never learn to still the urge to hurt their fellowman.

Actions of one person or a group of persons on Murray State's campus, has brought these facts closer to home.

Three weeks ago someone took Wallace Sullivan's bicycle. This theft was bad enough but to return it shattered was unforgivable, to pick this particular person as an object of cruelty was inconceivable.

This man has been around campus for many years. Most students know him as the newspaper carrier, he performs this service free of any compensation from the college, his payment is the pleasure he receives in being helpful.

It is sad to know there are people who have reached the chronological age to attend college and have not yet reached the maturity to sustain the warned pleasures they must have gotten from committing such an act.

It is heartening though to know the world has few of these emotionally immature and more people such as those who donated enough money to replace the bicycle. It is to those, the kind and thoughtful, we salute and commend.

Letters to the Editor

Social Science Club Meets

The Social Science Club met for the first time this year on September 21.

The students elected officers. They are Bruce Dills, president; Lynn Lowery, vice president; Karen Biggs, secretary; Tonya Underwood, treasurer; and Chris Lermans, Student Senate representative.

The Social Science Club has 38 members and their faculty sponsor is Arthur Vernon, chairman of the social science department.

As cheerleaders it is our job to encourage and organize school spirit. It has come to our attention that the enrollment in band is not great enough to form a pep band. This means no pep band at pep rallies or basketball games and there is no substitute for the spirit that a pep band can add to our school. If any students are interested and concerned enough to help form a pep band, please contact Diana Woods or Mr. Dennis Toews as soon as possible.

Janice Brown
Carolyn Emberling
Janis McClusky
Barbara Peters
Sharon Wade
Diana Woods

THE AGGIELITE

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Co-Editor B. A. Lindgren

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Staff:

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Advisor Hugh Campbell



DR. BEULAH ZIMMERMAN displays mementos from her recent tour of Hungary and Russia. Hand-painted pottery, wood carvings, and miniature jewel boxes are enhanced by the hand-made lace tablecloth.

Dr. Zimmerman Finally Makes It to Europe

By Robbie Pitts

A European visit canceled more than 30 years ago finally became a reality this summer for chemistry instructor Dr. Beulah Zimmerman.

The trip to Hungary and Russia was not quite what two young women would have planned, but Hitler and the invasion of Europe stopped many things, changed many plans and postponed this long-awaited journey.

This past summer, in connection with an Educational Seminar under the direction of Dr. Gerald Read, Kent State University, Dr. Zimmerman toured the two communist dominated countries.

The purpose of the tour was primarily to allow interested educators to learn and study more about the educational systems in those countries, but the learning was more than that contained in the lectures presented at such places as the Attilla University in Szeged, Hungary.

Dr. Zimmerman came back to Murray State filled with memories of many things. Some of the memories are of comparisons between our country and those of socialist indoctrinated countries that are worthy to pass on.

Children over there, she said, are the type that are seen but are not very often heard. They seem to be much more mindful of their parents' wishes than their American counterparts.

"The children seem to have a respect for the beautiful things of the world. It was evident in the gardens of flowers planted within the playground areas," she said.

Spending more time in Hungary than in Russia, Dr. Zimmerman said that she felt a deep sympathy for the Hungarians who were overrun in their brief battle for freedom in 1956. While there were no outward signs of Russian dom-

ination over the Hungarian people she did see at one time, soldiers and tanks stationed on the outskirts of one town.

But as a whole, she said, the Hungarian people seemed a happy people, going about their life in quiet routine.

Most of the married couples work, leaving their youngsters to be cared for in government-operated day nurseries. She heard that housing shortage is so acute, unless one is married, apartments or flats are not available. Single men and women live at home.

The European educational system is somewhat like that of England's. Higher education depends upon the results of periodic testing of students' abilities and aptitudes, but there is one great difference. Schools and universities are crowded and preferred students are those who have good standing in the Communist Party.

One interesting fact, Dr. Zimmerman said, concerns potential members of the Communist Party. A person just doesn't join the Party, but is on probation until he has proven that he will be a good communist, then he is approved to become a member.

A young guide told the tour group that he had become a member of the communist party "because members were given preference over others when applications are made to colleges."

The trip into Russia included two of its largest cities, Moscow and Leningrad. As with all organized tours they had the walking tour of the Kremlin and the visit to Lenin's Tomb. It is believed that it is a good luck omen for young newlyweds to visit the tomb immediately after the ceremony, Dr. Zimmerman learned.

Dr. Zimmerman's opinion of the tomb, which contains the life-

American Press Celebrates Its 200th Birthday

This week we celebrate the 200th birthday of the American newspaper. From 1770 to 1970 the American press has grown to become the greatest news gathering organization in the world. In its search for truth and without restrictions, it is the major link between peoples of the community, and the community to the world at large.

This freedom has been defended in the past and will be again whenever it is threatened, so there will always be an open line of communication between the people of America and the world.

What does this mean to you as an individual? Newspapers give you freedom of choice, a wide range of thoughts and ideas with which to help you choose such things as your political leaders and where to buy the cheapest groceries. You can keep up with your neighbors, or the President, or his European counterpart.

The newspaper had its struggle, as did our country. They both experienced growing pains, but both grew and matured together, becoming one of the greatest concepts of our time. America protects the freedom of the press and the press protects the freedoms of America.

This has not always been true. In 1690, Benjamin Harris, a Boston book store owner, felt the people needed to be informed of the actions of certain government officials. His 6"x9 1/2" publication was squelched after only one issue. The government officials felt that the people were better off not knowing detailed actions going on within the English governing body.

Years passed and more attempts were made to inform the people of public affairs. Crude equipment made printing even the smallest page a tremendous effort, but by the time America had won her independence from England, and the government took form in 1789, the newspaper had won its place in America.

The first amendment to the constitution granted freedom of the press. Thomas Jefferson declared that he would prefer newspapers without government to government without newspapers. One hundred and fifty years later Herbert Hoover and Harry Truman echoed the principles Jefferson expressed, in a joint statement in 1958 they said, "We Americans know that if freedom means anything it means the right to think. And the right to think means the right to read—anything, written anywhere, by any man, at any time."

like form of the former ruler of Russia, was that he looked as though he might be made of some sort of wax. "The complexion was life-like, but the hands were translucent looking," she said.

One odd thing about the whole trip, which seems like such a small thing to us, was that there were no bathtub or sink stoppers to be found. They just weren't there. Dr. Zimmerman said they did not know why such a small thing was missing in the hotels they visited, but they managed beautifully by using a rolled up wash cloth.

Among the mementos of her visit are miniature painted jewel boxes, with the figures so intricately painted that the strands of hair can be distinguished. Hand embroidered pillow cases and table covers will brighten up her home and will always be there as reminders of her trip.

Staff Member Also Bull Rider

Dillion Page, a mature bull rider, competed in the Bull Riding Championship Contest in Ardmore October 3-4.

Page, Murray staff member in data processing, is a member of the International Rodeo Association (I.R.A.). He has been riding bulls on the circuit for over four years.

Page was born in Ardmore in 1951. He graduated from Dickson High School in 1969, and attended Wilburton College the fall semester of the same year. From there he attended classes at the Ardmore Technical School in data processing. He also attended the summer semester of 1970 at Murray before being employed in the data processing department.

Flying Course Has Crashed

The Aviation Ground School course which first began in the fall of 68-69 was not formed this fall because of the lack of interest.

Only three students were interested in the aviation program offered this fall and this number fell short of the required seven students to form the ground school class.

Before taking flight lessons, the ground school must be completed. This class consists mainly of the study of the principles of flying, navigation, and radio communications.

After ground school the students take to the air for their flight lessons, which cost from \$500 to \$650. The cost of ground school is regular tuition.

David Martin, freshman, from Abilene, Texas, and John Haines, sophomore, from Mill Creek, Oklahoma, are the only two students at Murray that are taking flight lessons.

"With the completion of flight lessons the aviation students are required to take the Federal Aviation Administration test, before they acquire their private pilot license," Harold Slack, registrar, said.

Slack also stated "the aviation course will still be offered next semester if enough are interested."

Richard Phillips, flight and ground school instructor, a resident of Madill, Oklahoma, will teach the class if enough people are interested next semester, Mr. Slack said.

Judging Team Being Formed

The first contest of the 1970-71 year for the Murray State Livestock Judging Team will be the National Western at Denver, Colorado, according to Harold Fogleman, team coach.

At Denver, the team will judge swine, sheep, quarter-horses and beef cattle. Work-outs will start soon for positions on the team.

Other contests in which the team will compete include Fort Worth and Houston, Texas.

In addition to the actual judging of the livestock, the members will be required to state oral reasons for their placing.

Eight Murray students recently attended the Grady County Fair and set up a judging contest for fair participants, hearing reasons for placing from 200 contestants. Those making the trip included: Ted Arthur, Mike Fagan, Ronald Nimms, Mike Phipps, Jim Stewart, Charles Dunbar, Dale Nye and Don Simms.



SINGLES TENNIS CHAMP, Tolle Nunn swings hard to take the championship from Bruce Akins. The final intramural tennis matches were held last week.

MSC Facilities May Be Open on Weekend

Don Martin, dean of students, and Bob Hudgens, director of student personnel services, attended the officer election at Haskell Lucas and Patton Halls.

The two administrators outlined the rules and regulations concerning the conduct of students at MSC.

Martin told the residents of the dormitories that college facilities may soon be opened during the weekends.

The facilities, to be opened on a trial basis, would include the Student Union, game room, swimming pool, tennis courts and the library, Martin said.

However, the library would only be opened on Sunday night, Martin said.

"Keeping the school facilities open during the weekend will, I hope, keep more students on campus during the weekends," Martin said.

Haskell Lucas officers are President, Charles Dunbar, Marlow; Vice President, Mike Fagan, Perkins; Secretary, Bill Barton, of Pauls Valley; Treasurer, Lyndell West, Purcell; Student Senate representative, Ted Arthur, Perkins; and Reporter, Jerry Ellington, Paden.

Lucas disciplinary board members are Mike Fox, Marietta; Tolle Nunn, Hanna; Joe Moore, Shawnee; Richard Dickens, of Moore; George Scott, Wynnewood and Gary Simpson of Okemah.

Patton Hall officers are Presi-

Poe Attends Conference

Fred Poe, chairman of the language arts department attended the Educators Speech Conference at the University of Oklahoma, October 2 and 3.

The first of two conferences sponsored by the Oklahoma Speech Association featured lectures by specialist in the field of speech and education.

Murray State Tracksters Training Under Nelson

Murray tracksters are in their fourth week of regular conditioning and training under the direction of Coach Bob Nelson.

Coach Nelson is starting his sixth year at Murray State. In his first five years he has engineered the changing of Junior College Conference track programs of Oklahoma from a sluggish bottom rated track to the highly competitive, top performance program that has been displayed the last few years.

Under Nelson's supervision, the Murray tracksters have won the JUCO conference twice, the regional track meet three times, and placed second in the regional meet two other years.

So far there are four returning

Ex-Murray Student Gets Promotion

Promotion of Mr. M. D. Buckner to Superintendent was announced today by R. S. Chamberlin, Plant Manager for The Dow Chemical Company at Magnolia, Arkansas.

Mr. Buckner is the son of Mr. J. E. Buckner of Waco, Texas and the late Mrs. Buckner. He was graduated from Tishomingo High School, Tishomingo, Oklahoma in 1957. He attended Murray Junior College in Tishomingo and then transferred to Oklahoma State University at Stillwater. He was graduated from Oklahoma State University with a B.S. in Chemical Engineering in 1962, and he accepted a position with Dow in the Texas Division at Freeport, Texas later that year. He had various research and production assignments in the Texas Division, and in early 1968 moved to Magnolia, Arkansas with major design and construction responsibilities in the new Dow Styrofoam plant. Since then he has carried the major startup and production responsibilities for Styrofoam, and will continue in this assignment.

Mr. Buckner and his wife, Phyllis and their three children, Greg, Bennett and Reid reside at 1403 E. Southern State Road, Magnolia, Arkansas.

sophomores on this year's team and six freshmen prospects.

Coach Nelson commented on the skills of each track member. "Dewitt Belcher, sophomore from Washington, D. C., is an outstanding sprinter with several 9.6 sec., 100-yd. dashes to his credit. Dewitt will also be a mainstay in this year's relay organization."

"He ran the opening leg of last year's outstanding 440 relay team."

"Returning sophomore, Greg Weimar from Norman, is a very good utility man and ran various times last year in the 440 relay and the mile relay."

"His experience includes the 440-yd. dash, 220-yd. dash, long jump and javelin throwing."

"Alex Booker, Chandler sophomore, is an outstanding high jumper having cleared 6'8" last season. He also ran the 120-yd. dash, high hurdles and the 440 intermediate hurdles."

"Sophomore, Charles Yates, is a strong back up man for both relays. Although his performance last year was not up to expectations, he should run well in the relay organizations. He runs in the 220-440 relays and the 880 dashes."

Nelson also commented on the Freshmen prospects.

"Randall Hawkins from Altus, is a good sprinter trying to overcome leg injuries. His experience in the 100, 220 and 440-yd. dash make him a good relay prospect."

"Arthur James, Lawton, will concentrate on the 120-yd. dash, high hurdles and the 440 intermediates."

"Kelvin Jamison of Temple won four gold medals in state high school track last year. His area of concentration will be relays and the long jump."

"Solo Lusby, Lawton, is a strong relays prospect who may become a good sprinter. He has run in 100, 220 and 440-yd. dashes."

"Pat Manuel of Marietta was a hurdler in high school. He will continue to concentrate on both hurdles and the mile relay."

"Raymond Eaton from Wynnewood has just gotten out of the service and he is working on distance running."

Workout time begins at 2:15 daily in the southwest dressing room of the gym.

Lost track members are Larry Stinson, Lawton; Rod Richardson, Enid; Butch Boyd, Lawton and Charles Johnston, Pauls Valley.

Woodworking Class Is Formed at MSC

A special woodworking class has been added to this fall's curriculum. Mr. Joe Reid, instructor, said that the course is being offered to industrial arts majors and special students.

The class is held on Mondays from 1:00 to 5:00 for a three hour lab and Wednesdays from 1:00 to 3:00 for a two hour lecture period.

Students will learn how to use hand tools during the first semester. All projects will be assigned to the students by Reid. They are making a set of book-ends as the first project.

Second semester the students will learn how to use some power tools and will be allowed to select their own projects.

One project planned will be to make insert cabinet doors for the cabinets that are located in the Electrical Mechanical lab.

Bulletin

The Home Economics Club will sponsor its annual Carnival Thurs., Oct. 29. Clubs should submit their booth entries to Mrs. Rosalva Rainey or Kathy Biggs, club president.



A PREVIEW OF WINTER—Betty Goode hurries across campus in the unseasonable cold weather that the Murray State-Tishomingo area has been experiencing lately.

Activity Points Defeat Forces Resignations

By B. A. Lindgren

The defeat of a proposed change in the student handbook has resulted in several Murray State College students having to resign from campus organizations.

The final withdrawal of organizational memberships, in excess of 30 activity points, took place at the Student Senate meeting Oct. 7. This action was brought about by the defeat of an amendment which would have changed the number of activity points.

Section I, Bylaw VI as stated in the student handbook says that, "The number of activity points which may be carried during a semester by any student shall not exceed thirty (30) points. The acts of all officers who have violated this section are null and void."

The proposed amendment would have increased the activity points to 40.

At the Sept. 23 Student Senate

meeting the proposed amendment passed a consideration vote, which allowed it to be voted on at the next meeting.

The amendment was voted down by two-thirds of the Senate members Sept. 30.

Opinions from both sides of the question were voiced before the secret vote was taken.

In favor of the amendment, Jerry Ellington said, "I don't feel that there should be any limitations on the amount of participation in clubs, because one of the major reasons for being in college is to encourage social groups. The only way to form social groups is through clubs."

"I conducted a little independent survey, and opinion was overwhelmingly in favor of passing the amendment."

"Several of my friends," Ellington continued, "are at the limit or over, and the amendment's failure puts them in the position of dropping something

they want to keep."

"Most of the activities on campus are masterminded by a minority of students, and if it weren't for this minority there would be very little accomplished because the other students wouldn't have the initiative to speak up or take responsibility. I think these students should have the opportunity to spread their talents around."

Eddie Cook, Ardmore sophomore, said, "I think it's the student's own personal business if he wants to join as many clubs as he wants. No one should have any say about it, as long as it doesn't affect their study."

"A person pays to come to school and he should be able to do what he wants," Cook commented.

Speaking against the amendment, Senate President, Chris Bolles said, "If the bylaw was changed this year, it would probably be changed every other

year. Then there would be no reason for there to be a point system."

Dale Pope said the reason he opposed the amendment was, "You can't be a good and active member if you are in more than 30 points of clubs. Most of the clubs meet at least twice a month and the Student Senate each week. You just don't have time to take full part in a club's activities if you are in too many."

Kenneth Meeler, Senate sponsor, didn't take a position but in defense of the Student Senate constitution he said, "Often times a student will overload himself with outside activities, consequently his effectiveness suffers. Not only from the standpoint of academic success, but also from the standpoint of his club membership."

"I feel like the responsibility of the Student Senate organization would demand the utmost of

a student's time."

Eddie Garrett, Lindsay sophomore, is one of the students affected by the defeated amendment. He resigned as reporter and member of the Outing Club in order to balance his points.

Says Garrett, "I don't like it. I wish I didn't need to drop a club, but because the amendment didn't pass I have to. I'll be missing out on a lot of fun that the outing members have on their trips. It's a lot of enjoyment getting outdoors and away from the school and classrooms."

Besides preventing students from overburdening themselves with extra curricular activities, the activity points are used for picking Who's Who candidates.

The last successful amendment was enacted on February 5, 1969, on Bylaw I, Section I concerning the duties of the officers and members of the Student Senate.

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VOLUME FORTY TWO

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FERIAL FARAMARZI AND HISANAO UESUGI are two of the 18 foreign students attending Murray State College this year.

Foreign Students Give Views About Home and Murray State

By B. A. Lindgren

Two people, two cultures, met on common ground at the English Language Center in Los Angeles, California, then traveled half-way across the country to Murray State College.

Ferial Farfaramarzi from Iran and Hisanao Uesugi from Japan arrived in L. A. by plane nearly six months ago.

Uesugi first came to Murray

State for summer school but returned to L. A. after five days. "I had much difficulty understanding English," he explained.

Back in L. A. he took a three-month English speaking course at the center to prepare himself for school in the fall. He attended four hours of class and two hours of lab each weekday.

Miss Farfaramarzi, who was also taking the course, was encourag-

ed by Uesugi to apply to MSC and return with him.

Miss Farfaramarzi's family, left behind in Iran, includes two brothers and a sister. She was born in Shiraz, Persian Iran but now lives north of Tehran, the capital city.

Uesugi lived in Himegi which is near Osaka, Japan, the second largest city after Tokyo.

He has a brother and a sister. His father is the owner of a shoe factory. Their home is in the traditional Japanese style with floor mats and sliding doors.

On special occasions such as marriages, New Year's, Christmas and festivals, he wears a Kimono, the national dress.

"There are not many Christians in Japan," Uesugi explained, "the people think Christmas is for friends and parties."

"New Year's is much more important. People go to the shrine and pray to their god, Budha. Family ties are enjoyed with special food, like hot Japanese wine."

"The favorite Japanese food is shuikiaki made from vegetables, thin sliced beef and soy sauce," Uesugi explained.

Miss Farfaramarzi graduated from Marjan High School June 1969. She explained the educational system in Iran. "The Iranian education system is different than yours beginning with the grading system in which 20 points is equivalent to your 100."

"In junior high, students are divided into three major courses of study, sciences, math and literature."

In choosing a major in Iran, the student picks the one he can get a good score in," she said. Miss Farfaramarzi's major was science, which she is continuing as a chemistry major at Murray.

Uesugi, a business major, graduated from Minami High School February 25 of this year. The

(Continued on Page 3)

Ex-Students Proclaim "Year of Dedication"

1970-71 has been designated as a year of dedication by the Murray State College Former Students Association.

Vernon Hurst, president of the Association, said he hoped this would be a big year for the accomplishments of former students.

Plans to dedicate the five already completed buildings and the constructions of the formal garden and mall are already underway, Hurst said.

Buildings to be dedicated will be the 500 seat Auditorium, completed in 1969. This building will be given the name officially of Fletcher Auditorium, in the honor of John Fletcher, an emeritus (retired status) professor at Murray State.

Beames Hall, the modern Gymnasium, finished in 1967, will be dedicated to Bois 'darc Beames, former professor and coach at Murray. Beames now lives at his farm near Tishomingo, having semi-retired two years ago.

McKee Hall will be officially named in the honor of Freeman McKee, former president of Murray. McKee is now the president of Panhandle State College in Goodwell, Okla.

The engineering and Technology building will be given the name

Courtney Hall, in honor of Malcolm C. Courtney, retired professor at Murray.

The Clyde C. Hall Class Room building will be dedicated in honor of Col. Clyde C. Hall, retired professor.

The formal garden, which will be located north of the Student Union Building, is being constructed as funds become available. The completed mall will include a lighted fountain and curved benches set in formal flower and shrub displays.

Hurst said a search is being made for all former students. "I think that it will be a rewarding and beneficial year for all concerned, but we must be able to reach these people in order to let them know of dates of these events," he said.

Former students are requested to contact Mrs. Harold Slack by phone or letter. Her address is Murray State College, Tishomingo or Box 225, Madill, Okla. or call 371-3271 or 795-3223.

Former students who may not be able to attend the events may wish to make donations to the formal garden project. Donations may be mailed to the addresses above.

Benham Honored As Teacher of The Year

Ralph Benham, instructor in the Murray State College science department, was honored recently as an outstanding educator.

Benham was named "Teacher of the Year" at Murray last year and, along with outstanding teachers from other Oklahoma Education Association chapters, was feted in Oklahoma City. Sponsors of the event included the OEA, the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce and the Hotel-Motel Association.

The group attended a luncheon given by the Chamber of Commerce in the Skirvin Tower and then toured the State Fair. The State Fair Board sponsored an awards dinner that evening at which all the "Teachers of the Year" from the local OEA units were recognized.

Murray Students Named Winners

Two Murray State Freshmen have been named winners in state livestock judging contests.

A Hampshire Barrow owned by Harold Hightower, Lindsay, was recently declared the winner in the popular Golden Porkchop contest held in conjunction with the State Fair of Oklahoma.

This year's winner was raised on the Hightower farm in Lindsay and collected the top prize of \$500 for his owner.

Kent Barnes, agriculture major from Perkins, recently was recipient of a registered Hereford heifer after placing first in beef cattle judging at the Oklahoma Junior Hereford Association Field Day.

The field day was held at the Double C Hereford Ranch near Collinsville and attracted over 800 Hereford enthusiasts.



NOT JUST NUTS & BOLTS: Today's technical education courses require sophisticated equipment such as the oscilloscope and volt-ohms meter in the electro-mechanical technology department at Murray State. Viewing the new equipment are (l. to r.) James Wood, Atoka; Randal Green, Ma-

dill; Bobby Blackwood, Atoka; Charles Blehm, Cashion; Clifford Hammill, Hugo; Randy Goodwin, Oklahoma City; Gary Brown, Instructor; Richard Hawkins, Duncan; Don Segler, Ardmore; Dennis Freeman, Tishomingo.

Letters To The Editor

There is not a person living in the United States today who does not realize that the country is floundering in the midst of a serious domestic problem, dissent.

The writers of the Constitution tried to promote organized individuality as a form of government. They recognized the necessity of having an orderly stable government, while at the same time providing each individual with the right to dissent, thereby disrupting that order.

The conflict creating our domestic problem is really a question of values. In a democracy we ask the question: which is more important, individual rights, or government stability?

To anyone understanding our system of government, the answer should be obvious. Government stability is far more important than the right to dissent.

It would be ridiculous to say that the right of dissent has no place in a democracy; that very right is what makes democracy democratic and America free.

Democracy is thus the only form of government that has the capacity for peaceful internal change. This basic principle, however, is being negated by many of today's dissenters, student demonstrators, in particular.

This is pointed out by a remark of a member of the Student Democratic Society (SDS) who says, "Our job is to ask questions,

not to provide answers."

In other words, these dissenters are taking for themselves the right to destroy without assuming the responsibility of rebuilding.

When flaunting the law becomes an acceptable way of change, the stability of the country will be so undermined that democracy will cease to exist.

The purpose of granting Americans the right to disagree was to make it possible for the government to evolve according to the needs of the times. This right was granted with the understanding that Americans wished to continue living under the democratic system, and would therefore refrain from dissenting in such a way as to harm that system.

Unless this right is exercised within the bounds of democracy,

unless the rights of the majority are considered as important as those of the minority,

unless freedom and equality are the ultimate goals of any dissenters, democracy will not survive. Then the world will lose the best form of government, where mankind is the benefactor.

—RUSSELL HAYES

To all Murray employees:

Thank you for the beautiful flowers sent during my stay in the hospital. They were appreciated very much.

—JOE FORD

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



PAT BROWN, SIR, IS THIS WHERE YA SIGN UP FOR BASKETBALL?

SSC Chorale To Appear Tonight

Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" will be presented Oct. 29 at Murray State College by the Southeastern State College Chorale. The presentation will be in Fletcher Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Jim Bennett.

Faure was one of the founders of the National Society for French Music and first president of the Independent Musical Society which branched off from the parent association in 1909. After studying composition under Saint-Saens from 1881 to 1885, Faure held various posts as an organist; he became professor of composition at the Paris Conservatory in 1896 and its director from 1905 to 1920, when he was obliged to resign because of deafness.

There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

Entertainers To Get New Dresses, Too

The girl members of the Entertainers are making their formal dresses to match the boys' tuxedos, said Mrs. Dennis Toews, music instructor.

The dresses, pale blue tulle covered with nylon organza, will have sleeves that flair from the elbow, dropped waistline and flared skirt. Skirts will be dyed to match.

Mrs. Roseline Rainey, Mrs. Jack Orr and Mrs. Derek West are assisting the girls.

Violin Making? — Simple

First you lay the violin down and draw a pattern, take all the scrap lumber lying around and then simply put it together.

This simple explanation from Perry Ross, draft and design instructor in the Engineering Department at Murray State belies the skills of this talented man.

His outstanding efforts in building the intricate musical instrument, started with a challenge from Dave Clark, one of his fellow teachers at Lindsay High School five years ago. He took the challenge and has since built five violins. Two for his invalid father, one for his brother, one for himself and one for sale.

Ross says that the wood is the most important thing in putting together a musical instrument. Although he didn't know this when he fashioned the first one.

Taking bits and pieces of scrap lumber left over from other projects, he used hard maple for the

Murray Adds \$36,000 In Tech-Education Aids

Murray State College has installed an additional \$36,000 in equipment for use in Technical Education programs at the Tishomingo Campus.

According to Dr. Clyde Kindell, president, the equipment was purchased as a phase of the expanded technical education program "to meet the 1964 recommendations of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the report of the State Regents concerning the role and scope of higher education in Oklahoma."

Both reports recommended that Murray State develop and expand its technical education program. Dr. Kindell noted, "By working with the State Department of Vocational-Technical Education in planning and financing the courses of study, we have been able to make unusual progress in establishing and maintaining quality technical programs. Two of the associate degree programs were initiated only this year and already 75 students have declared

a major in these fields. This is a 59 per cent increase in majors over last year and has permitted us to employ an additional faculty member in this area."

Avoiding Duplication

When asked about possible conflicts in programs offered at the Ardmore Area Vocational-Technical School, the Sulphur Skills Center, and other area vocational schools, Dr. Kindell stated, "Every effort is being made to coordinate our program with these schools to avoid any duplication in effort. On occasions, we have referred prospective students to these institutions rather than encourage them to pursue collegiate level courses. We also work closely with the directors of these schools and invite capable and interested students to continue their studies at Murray with the least possible loss of time."

The programs at Murray State include drafting & design, electro-mechanical and metallurgical technology.



PERRY ROSS, industrial arts department instructor, displays one of the five violins he has made during the past few years.

front and back of the violin, mahogany for the ribs, agathum for the neck piece and walnut for the first board. To shape and curve the body on the initial piece, he soaked the maple and pressed it over a mold. Since that time and for the next four he carved the rounded shape by hand.

Although the first selection of woods was seemingly at random, it is amazing that he hit upon almost the exact requirements for a professional instrument. He has since learned that manufacturers of violins use hard rock maple for the back, spruce for the front and apple or hard rock maple for the neck. Blackebony is used for the fret board.

Making one violin requires approximately 6 to 8 months in part time labors, but this doesn't seem to take up all of the energetic man's time. His real hobby is restoring model "A" Fords. He has, over the past few years and since

college days, restored some 15 of these cars.

While his wife, Aric, apparently doesn't mind the word working hobby, Ross says that she really isn't pleased when he becomes occupied with the greasy work on the old cars.

Besides building the violins, restoring Model "A" Fords, teaching and all the other things that take a man's time, Ross has built at least 20 pieces of furniture for his home, from end tables to complete four- and five-piece bedroom suites.

In the near future the Ross' will start building a new home in Ada.

A native of that city, and a graduate of Central State, Ross plans to make his home on 70 acres near the home of his father.

Asked if he planned to move to that city, Ross said that he planned to commute to Murray State and continue as a staff member here.

Notables From B.A.

By B. A. Lindgren

Twenty one Student Senate members attended an annual picnic held in their honor on Oct. 1. Dr. Clyde Kindell, Murray President, hosted the event.

The school's bus, driven by Richard Shelton, left Murray College at 2 p.m., loaded with anxious picnicers. Their destination, Double Glasses Resort on Lake Texoma and west of Madill. Members spent their time on the bus playing old maid and other card games.

Dr. Kindell and Robert Pearson, music instructor, took their boats for the enjoyment of water sports.

A number of members rode in the boats up past Lake Murray Lodge.

Dr. Kindell said he and Pearson were the only ones brave enough to ski.

A couple of boys brought their poles, but fished in vain. At the time their comrades were trying to break records in rock skipping across the water.

A few other members, who had late classes, came later with the food.

The foretaste of Mrs. Montooth's chicken sure was good on the way to the picnic. It went well with the aroma of the baked beans that inadvertently dripped out. The driver said the chicken was a reward for hauling the food.

When Dr. Kindell arrived at the picnic tables, he commented about the spilled beans. One of the late arrivals had been kind enough to inform him.

Mrs. Montooth fixed a picnic supper of fried chicken, baked beans, potato salad, slaw, light bread, pickles, olives, tea and grape punch.

After eating, several members played catch with a horse apple and more rock skipping.

The first drops of rain and the expected Aggie dances that night urged members back to the vehicles.

Members were deposited at the dorms by seven o'clock.

Also attending the picnic were Bob Hudgens, Don Martin and

Kenneth Meeler.

What some kids won't do for a grade!

Ron Ashbury, alias Tom Slick, painted the dimensional lines of a man on his chest for a visual aids speech.

He asked class members if they'd ever seen an egghead. Then he proceeded to sketch the front face, profile and full figure of a man which all began with the basic shape of an egghead.

In conclusion he snapped open his shirt revealing the lines and the perfect man.

On another day, Slick acted as the visual aid for a feminine classmate. Clad in shredded shirt, cut off shorts and plastered with red paint, he portrayed a shock victim.

Wouldn't you know that was the day he was introduced to Dr. Kindell! It embarrassed him to death when he had to stick out a red hand and mumble some sort of explanation.

Bobby Elrod, Milburn sophomore delighted members of an eight o'clock speech class with a demonstration of auctioneering in an informative speech.

Elrod, an ex-serviceman, received his auctioneering training in Fort Smith, Arkansas. The course lasted two weeks and as Elrod described it, "They really put you through the mill."

Reta Davis learned how to rope a barrel a few nights ago. Said the red-headed Ryan freshman, "I knew how to do it, but I just couldn't do it." Now maybe she can advance to livelier and handsomer things.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Maas, Baptist Student Union directors, got into a discussion at the BSU open house. They were trying to decide whether to put margarine on the sandwiches. It seems they're Yankers from Wisconsin, and Yankers always spread butter on everything.



EDDIE GARRETT and Tonya Underwood rehearse their lines for the upcoming theater production "Bus Stop." The play is slated for Nov. 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. in the Fletcher Auditorium. Fred Poe, director, noted that students will be admitted free but must come by the speech office and pick up their tickets.

Carnival Set Oct. 29 No Queen This Time

There will be no Halloween Queen to reign over the Carnival festivities Oct. 29.

Mrs. Rosalva Rainey, home economics instructor, said the Home Ec. Club, which sponsors the Halloween carnival, had decided to eliminate the queen contest in order to make the crowning more meaningful for the Campus Day Queen.

"Two queens in less than a month, make too many queens," Mrs. Rainey said.

Carnival plans are taking shape, according to Kathy Biggs, president of the Home Economics Club. "Seven clubs have signed for

booths for the annual carnival, but there is room for many more."

The carnival will be held in the Student Union with the Halloween dance to be held in the Ballroom. Last year the carnival was held in the Armory.

Mrs. Rainey said the carnival activities would be confined to the snack bar, the lobby and the small dining room of the Student Union. She also said that it was possible that some of the booths would be set up on the lawn near the Union, if the weather permitted.

Booths already assigned to individual clubs are The Tea House,

sponsored by the Sigma Phi Alpha; a bake sale, sponsored by the Murray Dames; and a cake walk, sponsored by the Drama Club.

The Science Club will sponsor a fishing booth or the dart throw and the Afro American Club will man a soft ball pitching booth.

It's rumored the Cheerleaders are going to sell school spirit.

Club sponsored 4:30 p.m. may be erected between 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. The Carnival will begin at 6 p.m. and run until 8 p.m.

The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The thirty minute time interval between the carnival and the dance will allow time to clean the area and put away carnival paraphernalia.

The newly organized school combo will provide the music for the dance.

Director of Student Personnel is Named

A director of Student Personnel Services has been added to the Administrative Staff of Murray State College for the first time.

Retired Air Force Major, Bob Hudgens, who heads the new office, reports that the Director of Student Personnel Services is responsible for all activities dealing with services to the students. These are operated on a business-like basis, while meeting the objectives laid out by the school administration in response to student needs.

The services under the responsibility of Hudgens are the cafeteria services, snack bar, game room, bookstore, ballroom and lounge.

Hudgens is also in charge of the dormitories and campus security. Richard Shelton, Jack Martin, Sherman Spencer and student Charles McGregor are employed as part time security officers.

Other employees working full time in the student services department are Mrs. Bobbi Artur, secretary to the director; Mrs. Lou Montooth, food service manager; Mrs. Nellie Spencer, Mrs. Lawrence Dorton, Mrs. Stella Chester, Mrs. June French, Mrs. Cora Mae Riley, Mrs. Susan Ward and Mr. Steve Altman are full time cafeteria workers; Mrs. Joyce Farish, bookstore manager; Wanda Ford and Mrs. Dorothy Autry are snack bar workers and T. B. Akers, game room supervisor.

In addition to the full time workers the student services department, also employs various students in all phases of the student center (cafeteria, snack bar, bookstore, etc.).

Hudgens is also Assistant Dean

of Students, working under the direction of Dean Martin. In this post he helps the Dean in matters concerning student conduct and student affairs in general.

Many questions have been asked in regards to what happens to profit—if any—received from the cafeteria, snack bar and game room.

Hudgens reports that all phases of the student center operate on a profit basis. The profits received from these services are redistributed to bond holders who financed the building of the Student Center and McKee Hall.

Intramural Pool Tourney Slated

An intramural pool tournament will be held Nov. 3 and 4, according to a Student Senate spokesman.

Arrangements are being made by Jarvis Dobbs and Jerry Picard. Picard said that entry fees of \$1 must be in by Wed., Oct. 21. "The entry fees will be used to purchase trophies for the tournament," he said.

Chris Rolles, Student Senate president, encouraged those who are interested in playing in the tournament to get their registration fees in to Dobbs or Picard.

The tournament will be played in the Student Union game room.

Dean Hill Speaks To Social Science Club

The Social Science Club met in the Audio-Visual room of the Library, Oct. 5.

Dr. Bob Hill, academic dean, was guest speaker.

Dean Hill spoke of his experiences during the eight years he served as dean of a college in Ethiopia and about the African continent.

Showing slides of modern and rural Africa, Dean Hill explained that the land elevation was approximately 3,600 feet above sea level, but at one time there had been mountains covered with snow.

He also showed slides of territe mountains. These had been built by huge termites. Some of these mountains were from 4 to 6 feet in height.

Members of the Social Science Club seemed to enjoy Dr. Hill's speech. Some said they looked forward to having him make a return visit.

Foreign-

(Continued from Page 1)
twelve years of public school are based on a liberal arts education as in the United States.

The students explained that to come to America, an I-20 student passport and a visa had to be obtained. The I-20 passport can be purchased for a small fee. To get the visa they went to their American Embassies. There they showed records of physical examinations and accounts of their families' income. The visa is good for one year and can be renewed. The student must show his I-20 student certificate from a college to immigration officials for renewal.

The pair expressed their views on seemingly strange American ways.

Miss Faramarzi said, "In my country when a boy asks a girl for a date it means that he eventually wants to marry her. But here boy-girl dating is more casual and doesn't necessarily lead to a permanent relationship."

Usugi says he must practice the "gentleman" custom in this country of letting the girl go first. In Japan it's the other way around. "It takes long time," he said, "to go around car to open girl's door, while in my country they would do it themselves."

There are places that the pair will remember for a long time such as Disneyland, Waikiki beach, Hawaii, the bikini clad girls and Los Angeles.

Miss Faramarzi and Usugi said they would always be grateful for the consideration shown them by Americans during their first months in America.

Both students said their teachers are very helpful and understanding with their English difficulties.

Miss Faramarzi said, "I came to the United States to study, because in a foreign country you learn more about many things."

Usugi eventually wants to be an import-export trader in his country. "A trader must know how to speak English very well," he explained, "and the business centers are also better in America."

Both students hope to continue their education at a university in this country, but first they will spend the summer vacation with Miss Faramarzi's mother in Iran.

Miss Faramarzi teased Usugi that the main reason he came to Oklahoma was because he thought there would be many Indians and cowboys.

When they return home, hopefully, they will be able to say as Miss Faramarzi said, "In so many things, every place, they help me."

Student Senate To Co-Sponsor Chorale

The Student Senate met Oct. 7. Business of the day included rules for the Campus Day Queen contest, the sponsoring of the Oklahoma State University singing group, the Chorale, and the upcoming Halloween Carnival.

The Student group agreed to co-sponsor with the MSC music department the OSU Chorale, a girls' singing group. The tentative date set for this performance is Nov. 7.

It was decided that each club or organization would sponsor a favorite queen candidate. The sponsoring organization will take responsibility in posting pictures and posters in the Student Union before the election.

The election of the Campus Day Queen will be made by a majority vote of the student body on Nov. 19.

The problem facing students who stay on campus on weekends will be discussed by the Executive Committee and the Student Senate officers.

BSU Holds Open House

The Baptist Student Union of Murray State College held its annual open house Tuesday, October 6, 1970 in the BSU, located off campus.

The open house served as a get acquainted party for the campus students. There were about 50 students that went to the BSU and participated in the outside activities which consisted of various games, a dinner and the devotional services inside.

Sandra Trumbel, BSU president, said, "the students really enjoyed themselves and the BSU officers are looking forward to a good year in the BSU activities."

The BSU officers are: Sandra Trumbel, president; Jerry Tackett, vice president; Sharon Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Sharl Maas, social chairman; Keith Corey, music chairman; Ray McDonald, enlistment chairman; and Phillip Cail, publications chairman.

The BSU is open any afternoon or evening with the devotional from 12:30 p.m. till 12:50 p.m. Vespers are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 p.m. till 8:00 p.m.

Refuge Advances

The Wildlife Refuge, located just south and adjacent to Murray State Campus, has progressed the past years to a well known hunting and fishing paradise.

Established in 1946, by an agreement with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the refuge now encompasses 16,600 acres. Approximately 600 acres of this is land. Some of the land acreage is under cultivation to provide grain and forage crops for waterfowl.

Ernest Jemison, manager of the refuge, said that there were all kinds of wildlife in the area. Over 200 species of birds have been recorded.

Besides hunting and fishing, the refuge is used for boating, picnicking, camping, hiking and sightseeing. Swimming is not permitted in the refuge lake area.

Murray students may take advantage of all the outdoor sports offered by the refuge. Licenses for hunting and fishing may be obtained at the B & E Sporting Goods Store, on Main Street in Tishomingo.



HEAD BASKETBALL COACH Wayne Cobb (left) displays a few tricks of the trade to Mike Jones (center) and David Payne (right). Practice has been underway for several days as the Aggies prepare

for their season opener against Temple Junior College in Tishomingo on Nov. 14.

MURRAY STATE COLLEGE 1970-71 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 14	Temple J.C.	Tishomingo
Nov. 16	Poteau J.C.	Poteau
Nov. 19	Paris J.C.	Tishomingo
Nov. 21	Seminole J.C.	Tishomingo
Nov. 26-28	Dodge City Tournament	Dodge City, Kan.
Dec. 3-5	National Invitational	El Centro, Calif.
Dec. 9	Paris J.C.	Paris, Texas
Jan. 7-9	Texoma Tournament	Tishomingo
Jan. 13	Poteau J.C.	Tishomingo
Jan. 15-16	Hutchinson Tournament	Hutchinson, Kan.
Jan. 21	*Northern	Tonkawa
Jan. 22	Oral Roberts Frosh	Tulsa
Jan. 25	*Eastern	Tishomingo
Jan. 28	St. Gregory	Tishomingo
Feb. 2	*Connors	Warner
Feb. 5	Ranger	Lindsay, Okla.
Feb. 8	Grayson County J.C.	Denison, Texas
Feb. 11	*Connors	Tishomingo
Feb. 15	*Northern	Tishomingo
Feb. 17	*Eastern	Wilburton
Feb. 20	Seminole J.C.	Seminole
Feb. 22	St. Gregory	Shawnee
March 1-6	Regional Tournament	Tulsa
March 12-18	National Tournament	Hutchinson, Kan.

* Denotes Conference Games

MURRAY STATE COLLEGE 1970-71 BASKETBALL ROSTER

Name	Hgt.	Position	Class	Hometown
Clendale Chandler	5-10	guard	fresh.	Fort Towson
Odes Dale Neaves	5-10	guard	fresh.	Ardmore
Danny Carter	6-0	guard	fresh.	Wright City
Mike Cook	6-0	guard	fresh.	Cache
Mike Jones	6-0	guard	fresh.	Stroud
Gerald Tucker	6-2	forward	fresh.	Fort Towson
Stanley Beard	6-2	guard	fresh.	Montgomery, Ala.
Orrin Williams	6-2	guard	fresh.	Montgomery, Ala.
Marion Peterson	6-3	forward	soph.	Akron, Ohio
Lynn Hofack	6-4	forward	fresh.	Chattanooga, Ok.
David Payne	6-4	forward	fresh.	Wapanucka, Ok.
Roland Mullins	6-5	forward	soph.	Akron, Ohio
Paul Hafner	6-5	forward	fresh.	Dallas, Texas
Steve Harwell	6-7	center	soph.	Lewisburg, Tenn.

Head Basketball Coach 'Not Too Optimistic'

Head Basketball Coach Wayne Cobb took the Murray State Aggies to scrimmage Bacone Junior College on Saturday, Oct. 10, and got his first real look at the new roundballers in action.

Although Cobb noted that scores were not kept during the scrimmage he stated, "We probably lost the scrimmage but I was not particularly disappointed with the effort. There were times when we looked pretty sad, but at other times I saw real spark in some of our freshmen."

Returning only two lettermen from last year's 13-12 season (Steve Harwell, 6'7" center from Lewisburg, Tenn., and forward Marion Peterson, 6'3" from Akron, Ohio) Cobb is not noticeably optimistic concerning the Aggies' chances this year.

"We can have a pretty good club if we can get some good center play. At 6'7", Harwell could really help us at the center spot."

Cobb also said, "Nobody is guaranteed a starting position right now and if things don't start looking up, we may well find ourselves starting five freshmen. During the scrimmage, some of the freshmen boys showed good promise and I think we have some who will really help us as the season progresses. All they really need is the experience."

The Aggies will kick-off their season on Nov. 14 with a home game against Temple Junior College. Exciting tournament appearances, the Aggies will face a 19-game schedule.

Brown Souls Win Football Crown

The Brownsouls became Murray's Intramural Football Champions when they defeated their last opponent, the Outlaws, 13-7.

The Brownsouls who kept their record as being undefeated, played the Outlaws last Tuesday, October 13th. The finals victory raised the Brownsouls' record to four wins and no losses.

Captain and quarterback Alex Booker connected two passes to Marion Patterson for two Brownsouls' touchdowns against the Outlaws.

The Brownsouls first defeated the Outlaws 14-0, and later swept

Girls' Softball Gets Underway

Intramural girls' softball got underway Wednesday, September 23, with the Soul Sisters starting off by defeating the Adolphi six to four. The Soul Sisters went on with another victory over the Indians 12 to 11 last Monday night. The final elimination will be played with the Adolphi and Indians.

past the Triple K's with a 13-0 win. Hole in the Wall became the Brownsouls' third victim when they snuffed them out 14-0.

Their last opponent, the Outlaws, made their second appearance with the Brownsouls in the finals, but just as before the Outlaws were beaten.

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VOLUME FORTY TWO

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1970

NUMBER FIVE

'Bus Stop' Set For Tonight

The Murray State College Drama Club will present "Bus Stop" in Fletcher Auditorium Nov. 4 and 5.

The all college production is set in a cafe during the latter part of the 1940's. The cafe located 30 miles west of Kansas City, serves occasionally as a rest stop for bus lines in the area.

During a hard blizzard a bus is forced to halt at the cafe until the highway is cleared and telephone lines can be repaired. The few passengers on the bus all go into the cafe to keep warm while they wait for the highways to be cleared.

The passengers include a drunk professor, Doctor Lyman, played by Eddie Cook of Ardmore. Karen Biggs from Vanoss is Cherie, Dale Nye, Lindsay, plays Carl, the bus driver. Butch Andrews, Putnam

City, plays Bo Decker and Mark Heitgrass from Ardmore plays Bo's partner Virgil.

Gwen Dilbeck from Albuquerque, N.M., plays Grace, the cafe owner; Tonya Underwood from Marietta plays Elma, the waitress and Eddie Garret from Lindsay plays Will, the town sheriff.

In the play Bo Decker, a rancher from the north, falls in love with Cherie at a nightclub in Kansas City where she worked. Thinking that she is also in love with him, Bo forces her to go with him back to his ranch. While stalled at the cafe Cherie goes to Grace and the other people in order to keep out of Bo's reach.

Virgil, who stands by Bo, prevents him from doing damage. The play proceeds with such occurrences, with Bo continually trying to get Cherie to agree to

go with him. The drunk Dr. Lyman recites Shakespeare to the somewhat naive Elma. And the bus driver Carl and Grace have a close relationship, as the people wait for the highways to be cleared.

The play Bus Stop was written by William Inge. Originally a Broadway production, it was made into a movie in the 1950's. The movie starred the late Marilyn Monroe.

The MSC All School Production is directed by Fred Poe and Janace Fogelman.

Poe reports the play will be presented free, but Murray students are requested to obtain tickets in Poe's office on the third floor of the Administration Building. The tickets will enable the directors to know how many seats will be available to visitors.



THE CAST OF "BUS STOP" is involved in the final preparations for the Drama Club production set for Nov. 3 and 4. Shown during one of many rehearsals are Karen Biggs of Vanoss and Butch Andrews from Putnam City.



DISPLAYING THE CROWN signifying her as the newly-crowned Chickasaw Tribal Princess is Debbie Seeley, a Murray State College freshman.

Murray Student Named Chickasaw Princess

"I wake up mornings and look at the crown to make sure it's real," says Debbie Seeley, newly crowned Chickasaw Tribal Princess.

Miss Seeley, a freshman, Pre-Med, major at Murray State College, received the title Oct. 17.

In her first try for the honor, she competed with other contestants in an all-afternoon ceremony in Byng High School Auditorium.

The contestants were checked for poise, personality and speaking ability. Miss Seeley was asked questions about her ambitions, accomplishments, her major in school and what she planned to do after leaving school.

The Inter-Tribal Council selected the winner. The council consists of representatives from each of the five civilized tribes.

Overton James, Governor of the five tribes and principle chief of

the Chickasaws, crowned the new princess.

Miss Seeley will preside for a year over tribal meetings, ride in parades and represent the tribe in all Chickasaw affairs.

In the past the Princess's costume has been modeled after the Chickasaw and Cherokee. More research is now being done to create an authentic hand-made Chickasaw costume. Her crown has a background of white sequins with blue ornaments trimmed in black. The crown will be passed on to her successor, but the princess costume will be her's to keep.

Miss Seeley has lived in Mill Creek all her life, and she graduated from high school there. She has a 16-year-old sister, Pat, who is a junior at Mill Creek, and a brother, Jim, a senior at East Central.

Miss Seeley is the third girl to hold the title of Chickasaw Princess. Past Princesses were Shirley Ned, a Murray freshman from Ponfotoc and Kay Holly from Mill Creek.

USO Troupe To Appear

An all-girl troupe from OSU will appear in Fletcher Auditorium Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. The event will be co-sponsored by the music department and Student Senate.

Under the direction of Ashley Alexander, the troupe will leave January 20, 1971 on a tour of the Caribbean. The agenda will in-

clude stops at the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, Guantanamo Bay, Bahama Islands, West Indies and a two-week extended tour of South America.

Admission for the performance will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Annual Pictures To Be Made

John Zerle Studio of Ardmore has been awarded the contract to take Murray State College student pictures for the Tribesman, MSC annual.

Zerle will be on the Murray campus on Nov. 4 and 5, Wednesday and Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The equipment will be set up in the lounge of the Student Union and all student pictures must be made during one of these two days.

Cost of the pictures will be \$1 per student which must be paid by the student to Zerle when the pictures are made.

Zerle will take two poses of each student and choose the best one for publication in the yearbook.

Reading Courses May Be Offered

Developmental reading courses may be offered at Murray State College, beginning with the spring semester 1971, according to Jack Reid, men's counselor.

The decision is due to evaluations of reading tests given to freshman English students early this semester.

Reid said the initial evaluations of the Nelson Denny Reading Tests in September show a marked need for the developmental reading courses.

"In analyzing a composite of three tests, the Nelson Denny, the McGraw Hill and the American College Test, (ACT), we have found three points of weakness in

the reading abilities of those tested," Reid said.

"A program is being considered by the college to offset weaknesses in understanding what is read, lack of sufficient vocabulary, and speed in reading," Reid added.

The three-section reading classes would be set up in these three areas, with students showing deficiencies, being counseled toward the proper class.

The classes, which would be accredited courses, have not been scheduled for any particular hours as yet, Reid stated, but ideas are being considered for developmental reading classes to be held on either three or five day schedules.

Editorial

YOUR COMMENTS ARE WELCOME!

It has been encouraging to watch the enthusiastic response the Aggielete has received since the beginning of the 1970 fall semester. The staff has received many complimentary remarks concerning the publications. We sincerely appreciate comments and evaluations of our efforts, whether they are good or bad, thankfully, most have been good.

Although the Aggielete is written by staff members and is used as a laboratory for the Journalism Classes, it is still, as it should be, the voice and sound of the students and personnel of Murray State College. If notice is being taken of our efforts it is due to at least two main observations.

First, it is natural and normal to take notice of, and interest in, something that you personally have a hand in making. Efforts of the staff to establish communication lines to channel information from all departments and organizations, to the J-Office have been successful to a certain extent, although this practice can be accelerated and utilized for more and better coverage in the future. In view of past experiences, the response so far has been extremely good. But there are still a few offices and organizations that are not making an effort to let us know of happenings so that they may be published as they should be.

The second observation, is the policy of the present staff to publish material written by students or MSC staff members, making the college newspaper truly a part of the college. Whether a student writes his own thoughts and ideas, and submits them for consideration by the Aggielete staff, or submits an idea for a story, it is still taking part in a very worthwhile project. Your efforts make you a part of the recorded history of Murray State College.

As complimentary remarks lift the egos of those directly involved in writing and editing the Aggielete, so would constructive criticism help in evaluating past efforts and be a guide for an even better publication. The staff and advisor welcome comments, good or bad, from the students, the faculty, personnel or alumni of Murray State College.

Students To Attend Press Conference

The Aggielete and Tribesman staff members will attend the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association meeting at the Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Nov. 11.

The meetings, held twice yearly, are for college students who have an active interest in journalism. The purpose of the organization is to promote and improve student publications in Oklahoma senior and junior colleges.

The Murray group will travel by car to Stillwater, arriving in time for the registrations at 9:50 a.m. Throughout the day they will

attend sessions and workshops planned to help in all areas of newspaper publishing and yearbook presentations.

Some of the subjects to be reviewed are women's interest features, from dailies to dramatics, editorial writing, picture editing, copywriting techniques of interviewing and photography.

High Campbell, Journalism advisor said the group would also attend the awards banquet held in the OSU Student Union, at 5 p.m.

Awards banquets are held after most OCPA meetings. Numerous students and institutions are honored for their journalism achievements.

Campbell said that publications of the Aggielete and yearbook had been submitted to the OCPA awards committee for consideration.

Rodeo Club Plans Buck-Out

The Rodeo Club made plans for a buck-out at its last meeting.

The buck-out will be held at the Tishomingo Roundup Club Arena Nov. 4-9. The buck-out will begin at 2 p.m. Nov. 8 and 7 p.m. Nov. 9.

Areas of competition will be bullriding, heading and heeling, calf roping and relay racing.

Entry fees are \$12 for a calf roping team, \$5 for bullriding and \$10 for relay race.

Animals will be provided by Thurman Ratford. The event is an open show and anyone is invited to participate.



GLORIA WEBB, part-time student, mother, and housewife, is learning to be a part-time carpenter in her spare time. The Tishomingo resident is the only woman in the MSC woodworking class and, according to instructor Joe Reid, is "doing just fine."

Housewife Studies Carpenter Work

There are not too many women willing to attempt a college class in woodworking, but Mrs. Gloria Webb of Tishomingo is one of those women who seems willing to try anything once.

"Actually, the main reason I am taking woodworking is because my husband is a doctor and he doesn't have a lot of time to tinker around the house, so I need to be able to do some of the work myself," stated the Murray State College student.

"Besides, I am not working toward any degree so I can just take courses that interest me."

And, if Mrs. Webb's transcript is any indication, there are many things which interest her. Among these are courses in music, horticulture, German, algebra, college mathematics, religious education, and square-dancing. Not to mention woodworking.

"Of course, this is just the basic woodworking course and I hope I can do well enough to take an advanced course later," she said.

Joe Reid, woodworking instructor, feels that she will do just fine. "She is a real good addition to the class. She is interested and her interest makes her a good student. She is the first and only woman I have ever taught in a shop class, but she is doing just as well as the boys."

In fact, Reid feels that she is helpful to the other members of the class. "She will try anything and she is actually an incentive to the rest of the class. After all, these boys don't want a woman to perform better than they do in an area which supposedly is strictly for men. So this gives them a reason to try a little harder."

Carpentry may be considered "for men only," but Mrs. Webb is no stranger to the field. "Both my grandfather and my uncle were carpenters, so I came by it honestly. My grandfather even

worked on the Chicago World's Fair," she explained.

Asked what her husband thought about her college classes, Mrs. Webb replied, "I have done a lot of crazy things since we were married, so I suppose he is used to it by now."

Between being a part-time carpenter, a housewife, and a student, Mrs. Webb also has to find time to be a mother. There are seven children in the Webb family, three girls and four boys ranging in age from three to 11. "They are awfully understanding," she said.

The Webbs have been residents of Tishomingo and staunch supporters of Murray State College for nine years. Mrs. Webb holds a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from the University of Oklahoma and her husband, Dr. F. E. Webb, Jr., is a 1967 graduate of the OU Medical School.

In reference to future plans, Mrs. Webb noted, "First, I am going to build some picture frames and finish some molding in my home. And since I have a passion for shelves, I'll probably fill the house up with shelves. But I am also going to take some more courses. I have been looking in the catalog and there are so many things offered that it's hard to make up my mind. I do think, though, that I will take another course in woodworking and some more math. I have been real lucky in school and the boys in classes like this are very patient with me. They help me a lot with some of the things that I don't understand very well."

There may not be many things that Mrs. Webb doesn't understand very well. A final look at her transcript showed that in a total of ten courses at Murray, she had made nine "A's" and one "B". Not bad for a lady carpenter.

ACT Official To Be At Murray

Robert G. Sanders, co-ordinator for the American College Testing Program, from Oklahoma City, will attend a faculty conference on campus Nov. 10.

Jack Reid, men's counselor, said that Sanders would be here to advise the faculty and staff how to utilize the ACT test for more constructive counseling of students.

In previous years the ACT test has been used primarily as a guide for students in choosing a major.

For example, a student desiring to enter the field of engineering, but with a low ACT test score in math might be advised not to enter the engineering field.

Reid said the testing program was good in some ways, such as an advisement yard stick, but problems of obtaining results quick enough to help freshman students was a hardship in many cases.

"Sanders will be able to clarify some of our questions concerning the use of the ACT results and perhaps advise us on how to speed up the test results so that it may be used to help the individual student more effectively," Reid said.

Former Students' Secretary Resigns

Vernon Hurst, president of Murray State College Former Students Association, announced the resignation of the association's secretary, Mrs. Mahel Lewis. In a letter addressed to Hurst, dated Oct. 20, Mrs. Lewis stated that her resignation was due to health reasons.

Entertainers Give First Performance

The Entertainers, Murray College's ensemble, gave their first performance before the Rotary Club Oct. 20.

Teresa Wilson, sophomore ensemble member, said that they were all scared but fairly relaxed. "Last year," she said, "at our first performance we were so startled we acted like we hadn't seen a bunch of people before."

The Entertainers performed for the math teachers attending the OEA Convention Oct. 22 at Northwest Classen High School in Oklahoma City.

The ensemble has plans, according to Dennis Toews, director, to perform at an Awards Banquet in Atoka Nov. 3 and B&PW "Bosses Night" in Madill Nov. 17.

The college choir, which consists of ensemble members and other Murray College students, performed before the Lions Club Oct. 7. On Oct. 23 they presented a program at Tishomingo High School to persons involved in vocal music.

The choir members wear the same red and white outfits as the ensemble.

Toews said that the girls would possibly wear their new dresses for the first time Nov. 17.

The Entertainers program consists of popular tunes like "Spinning Wheel," "Traces," "Before the Parade," "Brass Band," "You Can't Tell A Person" and "Bill Bailey."

STUDENTS WITH LOANS AND GRANTS:

If you have not reported to the Business Office for processing, PLEASE DO SO IMMEDIATELY!

Business Club Wins National Honors

The Murray State College Xi Lambda chapter of Phi Beta Lambda was notified recently that the club's project last year won fifth place in national competition for the nation's most original project.

The competition is sponsored by the Phi Beta Lambda, Inc., national business fraternity, which has as its goal developing future business leaders of America.

Murray State's project was entered first on the state level, winning first place in competition with all other PBL chapters in Oklahoma, both junior college and senior college. It then competed on the national level, with the top project from each state entered.

The project was entitled, "Action Today: Leaders Now and

Tomorrow." The basis of the project was a survey of business students at MSC in an effort to record their attitudes concerning areas relevant to the generation gap.

As a part of the study, the club sponsored a series of three lectures concerning the problems of the younger generation. The first of these was a lecture by MSC President Dr. Clyde Kindell discussing "The Now Issues and Leadership Ideology." Wayne Canaday, former dean of students at Murray, spoke on "Parents Today" and "Basic Beliefs" while Dr. Bill Rainey, chairman of business and economics at East Central State College, talked with the group concerning "Business" and "Career Intent."



FIFTH PLACE IN THE NATION was awarded during the summer to a project submitted for competition by the Murray State College business club, Xi Lambda chapter of Phi Beta Lambda. Receiving

the award are, left to right, Mabel Lewis, co-sponsor; Tom Calvert, current president; Brock McKelley, former student, senate representative from the club; and Doris Townsend, co-sponsor.

Notable Notes

B. A. Lindgren & Lewis Jenkins
Hugh Campbell, our kind and devoted Aggieite advisor, has dashed out a set of cruel and disheartening rules for his Aggieite staff to follow.

With a straight face, Campbell told his employees to read and try to follow the rules which he'd taped to the bulletin board.

Campbell wouldn't allow the rules to be published, in order to see them you have to come up to the journalism office yourself. But the following rebuttal written by Lewis Jenkins, staff writer, may reveal the nature of their content.

As we gather together on this sad and mournful occasion, we see before us the pale, bloated, bloody bodies of the journalism staff. As we gaze silently into their honest, intelligent faces, we see mirrored before us the cruel heartless image of "The Management."

The management, with its sub-human rules and regulations, with its acts of indifferent injustice, has been the cause of the fall of one of the most conscientious, coordinated and intelligent staffs ever to grace Murray Campus.

Yes, observe corpse number one, the one with the crinkly curls and sagging lip. This is the body of the hard working editor, Moaning Flopsey, who has spent many hours correcting copy, proofing pictures and discussing such important subjects as what kind of flies swarm over the Nile, and the exciting rolling history of the marble.

It was while discussing a similar subject one morning that she found to her horror that the daily office break had started and was indeed half over. Running out of the office with a stale puff of wind, she immediately tripped over the pain-racked body of the sports writer, who had just succumbed in crawling up the last flight of stairs with a note from his housemother stating she thought he was sick. The fall from the top floor of the Administration building in itself did not kill the editor of the sports writer, it was the two remaining flights and the sudden stop at the bottom that did it.

To put an exceedingly sudden ending to the accident, who should be at the bottom of the stairs, after having just fulfilled their daily alphabetical turn at the bathroom? You guessed it, the photographer and the layout editor. The layout editor never knew what hit her, but the photographer looked up just in time to be double-exposed.

Yes, there they are, the entire

paper staff, who gave their lives bravely and quite sloppily, on this 2nd day of November. Witness my hand as registering these deaths on October 20 two weeks in advance, in accordance to set rules and regulations.

Signed:
Your Management
Catastrophe

Vespers-BSU Meet

Mike Dickinson, a student evangelist from Dickson High School, brought the devotional at the Oct. 13 Vesper service.

Dickinson and Becky Essary from Tishomingo High provided guitar and piano accompaniment for a toe-tapping song service.

Dickinson and his family have recorded a new gospel record, "In the Light of the Savior."

The Dickinson family will be featured with the Happy Goodmans and the Gallileans in the Armory Civic Auditorium Nov. 18.

Other visitors at the Vesper service were Gary Phillips, Milburn sophomore, and Terry Whitworth, Tishomingo sophomore.

Approximately 25 BSUers attended a hayride party sponsored by the First Baptist Church Thursday, Oct. 15. Members traveled to Shiloh Falls Scout Camp where a hay wagon and food awaited them.

Rev. and Mrs. Ted Maas, BSU directors, and six BSU members attended the Baptist Student Convention at Oklahoma City University Oct. 23 and 24.

The BSU sponsored a boys' and girls' singles and mixed doubles ping-pong tournament Nov. 2. First place trophies were given in each division.

An entry fee of 25c for students and 50c for outsiders was charged.

Aggie Club Meets

The Aggie Club held meetings on Oct. 5 and 19.

At these meetings most business pertained to committee reports and carnival preparations.

Karen Austin was elected the club's Campus Day Queen candidate Oct. 19.

Members have repainted the old agriculture department signs and redone the barn office during the past month.

Plans are being made to build a trophy case in the Library-Science building.

Members will serve at the Nov. 5 pig sale to be held at Murray College Farm Headquarters.

Abortion Laws Discussed

Editor's note: The question of legalized abortions have been raised in the legislature, both state and federal, have been discussed pro and con from across restaurant tables to the church pulpit, and from class rooms across the nation. It is a question with strong opinions on both sides. In the following articles a husband and wife team, both Murray State students, give their views on abortion.

LIBERALIZE ABORTION LAWS

By Novella Wilson

A subject of controversy today is: "Should abortion laws be liberalized?" My answer to this question is yes, they certainly should. They should be liberalized because they are unrealistic and outdated. These laws were passed when this country was recovering from the Civil War. They were passed so the population could grow, and of course, because abortions were risky even in hospitals at that time. Now things have changed, we are overpopulated, our hospitals are safe, and our physicians are far more knowledgeable.

When you think of the millions of illegal abortions performed each year, does it not seem wrong to deny these desperate people the safety of a legal hospital abortion? All arguments against liberalization of abortion laws lead back to personal convictions.

Mrs. Loraine Beebe, a senator from Michigan, explains it this way: "I believe that every woman has the right to control the destiny of her body—that every child has the right to be born wanted and that the laws that guide human conduct should be a source of humanity, mercy and compassion," which simply means a woman should have the choice whether or not she wants to bear a child, and not be governed by a law that says she must have that child.

One obvious reason why laws on abortion remain archaic is the legislatures are dominated by men and men cannot begin to know what it is like to feel wonderful, happy, and ecstatic about a pregnancy, or on the other hand, how it feels to be pregnant and desperate. They try to face the issue with cold logic.

Labeling abortion as murder is a form of this cold logic. Yet the same people who label abortion

as murder speak favorably of a "D and C" after rape to prevent a child, which is in itself a form of abortion; scraping of the uterus to "go away with the egg and sperm." What is the difference between then and a few weeks later when it is still no more than the united egg and sperm?

A seed growing within a woman becomes a human being only at the point of what is called "quickening" which occurs usually in the fifth month. From this time of quickening or first movement, the fetus has a chance of sustaining life outside the womb. So, up until this time the fetus is a potential human being. And destroying the potential for a human being is not the same, either medically or scientifically, as destroying a human being itself.

Some say that women will abuse the rights of using legal abortions merely to avoid the inconvenience of another child. This personal opinion is rather low rating the female. Women are filled with humanity, mercy, and compassion. The majority of women would not jump into an abortion with no feeling. Much thought and concern and reasoning would be done before her decision was made; and it should be her decision to make.

What people must understand and remember is that liberalized abortions will not force an abortion on anyone. For example, if a woman is told by her physician that the fetus she is carrying may be born deformed, she could still complete her pregnancy and have the child if she chose to. The liberalized law would simply give her a choice.

Just because some have religious and moral codes against this does not give them the right to force these beliefs on others. This country has freedom of speech, religion, and many other freedoms. Now we are asking for this freedom of choice.

ABORTION IS WRONG

By James Wilson

Abortion reform is one of today's biggest arguments in the medical field and courts. It is also a question of religious and moral beliefs. Abortion is wrong in every sense of the word.

We have gone through life learning and teaching that it is wrong

to take a life. When a man kills another man with a gun, he is put on trial and sentenced. Is there any difference in the death of a small baby?

If abortion were to be legalized it would only add to our immoral society. Women who are not of the highest moral character would abuse the right by the attitude, "So I get pregnant, I can always have an abortion."

Adoption is one of the greatest things in the world to the couples who are unable to have children of their own. If abortions are legalized, think of all the childless couples who would love to have one of those babies, deprived of life by legalized abortions.

For those who indulge in immoral acts let them pay the consequences. Legalized abortions would only give these types of people a way out. It would by no means end anything to society.

To legalize abortions is one big step in the wrong direction. Look at England now. Legalizing abortion did not solve their problems, it only added another, even more serious. That of Euthanasia or "mercy killing." It is inevitable that legalized abortion would lead to this: still another form of murder!

Swine Show Set

The first annual Johnston County Swine Breeders Association "Show Pig Sale" will be held Thursday, Nov. 5. The location of the sale will be the Murray State College Headquarters Farm one mile south of Main Street in Tishomingo.

Approximately 175 quality pigs will represent the top bloodlines of the following breeds: Duroc, Yorkshire, Crossbreds, Hampshire, Polands, Chester and Berkshires.

As a special feature MSC will sell 10 registered Yorkshire gilts bred for spring litters.

The gilts were bred to "Son of LLL's Storm Cloud," MSC's prize boar.

Dinner will be served by members of the Murray Aggie Club.

For information call Harold G. Fogleman or Buddy Parks (405) 371-3191.

Howard Hanni will be auctioneer, with Troy Henry and Royce Foley, ring men.

Law Enforcement Officers Meeting At Murray State

If you get the feeling these days that you are surrounded by armed men, think nothing of it. You probably are.

Murray State College has been elected as permanent headquarters for the Southern Oklahoma Development Association sponsored Police Training School.

The school will train new recruits for police departments and sheriffs offices for a ten county area.

Obert Bennett, law enforcement planner for SODA, said the Murray campus had been selected for the training center because it is centrally located in the 10-county district.

Bennett said the trainees will utilize campus facilities in such things as class rooms, audio visual center, cafeteria and Fulton Hall Dormitory.

The training will be in two areas, one section will be the instruction of new recruits who require 120 hours in basic crime detection, car theft investigation, photography, court testimony and other procedures necessary in

their profession.

The second area of training will be the in-service training for seasoned police officers and officers of the sheriff's departments. These sessions will be refresher courses and studies into the newest methods of crime prevention and crime detection.

The classes will meet, in the present planning period, until June. Bennett added that this will mean men will be training on campus for two-day sessions every two weeks until June, 1971. At that time a new series of instructions will be planned.

The sessions will be taught by professionals in the fields of auto theft, fire arm training, photography, traffic control, and the correct way to testify in court, Bennett added.

Although, neither Murray State nor Tishomingo has an adequate pistol and rifle firing range for immediate use, Bennett said that plans were being looked into for establishing one in the area.

The nearest firing range, meeting all Federal requirements, is

located at Duncan, Oklahoma. Up until now the men have traveled from the former school site at the Ardmore Air Park to Duncan for their fire arm practice and training, Bennett said.

Asked if the men would be using the pistol range located in the basement of the Armory building, Bennett said the pistol range was inadequate because it was built for the .22 pistol while the police trainees will be using .38 caliber pistols.

Bennett said he is pleased with the facilities at the college.

Bob Hudgens, director of Student Personnel, said the men will be housed at Fulton Hall. The former men's dormitory has been closed for about three years, but has been reopened and supplied with necessary linens for police school trainees.

Swimming Class Progressing

"The swim classes have progressed from elementary strokes to graceful swan dives, or a reasonable facsimile of such."

Such were the comments of one of the intermediate class members when it was suggested that a story be written about the progress being made by students in the 11:00 a.m. class meeting three times a week to work out in the 80-ft. heated pool at Beames Hall Gymnasium.

Coach Dean Ross said that the first nine weeks had seen this particular class master the back stroke, the breast stroke, the crawl, and the dog paddle, before graduating to the diving board. Here they will perfect the fundamentals of the jack knife, the swan dive, the flip, both back and forward, and the sharp looking forward dives.

Dodging chlorine water splashes, the reporter visited the pool to take a close look at some of the future physical education teachers, and those who simply needed

the two hours physical education credits.

An examination was in progress, but Coach Ross put the boys through their paces for the Aggie-lite photographer and reporter.

Far from being a reasonable facsimile of a graceful swan dive, some of the boys really put on a show. However, there were others who needed maybe a little more practice.

Watching the boys swim the length of the pool, Coach Ross was asked if there were plans for intercollegiate competition for a swim team. He answered that as far as he knew there were none, but there are plans in the making for intramural competition for the 1971 spring classes.

It really is a pity that there aren't more competitive swimming in the planning stages. The facilities are there and certainly if some of the swimming and diving are any evidence, Murray State would have good chances of being champions in this field.

Basketball team makes Final Preparations

Words like "Well pleased," "Much improvement" and "Satisfied," were used by Coach Wayne Cobb to describe his roundballers this week.

Cobb took the Murray Aggies to Oklahoma City Oct. 24, to scrimmage Cameron State College, Oklahoma City Southwest and Oklahoma Christian College.

Each team was scrimmaged for one hour. Cobb took 12 players and all were played in at least one game. Records and statistics were not kept, but Coach Cobb seemed pleased with the outcome.

"We were well pleased with the boys last Saturday," Cobb said. Cobb also said that the offensive plays used were very successful, but the defense is weak.

The team played Bacone College in a scrimmage game Oct. 10, in

the Byng High School gymnasium. "There has been much improvement since the Bacone scrimmage," Cobb replied.

The coach said that four or five more scrimmages are planned before the regular season opens. "We're a long way from being ready, we've got lots to do before the season starts," Cobb said.

Murray opens the 1970-71 season here in Beames Hall against Temple Junior College on Nov. 14.

Intramural Basketball Season Underway

Intramural basketball got underway last week with scrimmages being held in Beames Hall.

Coach Dean Ross said that 11 teams are registered this year—seven boys' and four girls'.

Last Tuesday at 6:00 p.m., the Dribbling Drips battled the BSU Boys with the "Boys" coming out on top. The final outcome was 60-51.

Immediately following was the game between the BSU Girls and Tumbling Tomboys. The "Tomboys" won with one point, 20-29.

Moonshiners and Brown Souls were next and the Moonshiners won out with a two point spread, 36-34.

Ross said that six teams have not scrimmaged yet.

The boys' teams for this year are Brown Souls, Moonshiners, BSU Boys, Dribbling Drips, Bandits, Ballbangers and Help.

awareness, and to begin to care about the situations enough to help.

The last session held on Saturday was used to discuss any further comments on college government and to select a spring date for another conference. It was decided to have the conference at Oscar Rose College in Oklahoma City, the tentative date is April 16 and 17.

The representatives from Murray State College were Connie Bagley, Taujuanma Tallafierro, Dickie Sanders, Chris Bolles, Dale Pope, and Kenneth Meeler, Student Senate sponsor.



LOOKING OVER PROPOSALS for the new Murray State College Registered Nursing Program are, left to right, Vince Snider, administrator of the Memorial Hospital of Southern Oklahoma in Ardmore; Winnie Dunham, program director; Tammy Throckmorton, health planning director of the Southern Oklahoma Development Association; and Dr. Clyde Kindell, president of Murray State College.

Support Noted For Degree In Nursing At Murray

Approximately 35 people were on hand Tuesday, Oct. 20, to express their support of the developing Murray State College nursing program.

Dr. Clyde Kindell, Murray president, welcomed the visitors and told them briefly of the goals of the nursing department.

"We instituted this program in an attempt to help alleviate the extreme shortage of registered nurses, not only in this immediate area, but across the country. There are many obstacles in the path toward this goal, but people like you who will take a new look at old concepts and who will work with each other and with the college will make it possible for us to succeed," Kindell said.

This program is being developed as an "open door" program: that is, when students finish the two-year associate degree course at Murray, they will be able to enter employment or pursue a baccalaureate degree in nursing at a four-year college with a minimal loss in credit hours.

"This is an important aspect of the program," Dr. Kindell continued. "We must not compel the termination of the educational activities of these students in any way. It is imperative that, when

students finish our program, they can say, 'if I want to, I can go on for a bachelor's degree, or a master's degree, or even a Ph.D.'"

Winnie Dunham, chairman of the MSC nursing department, informed the guests that the associate degree nursing program is a relatively new concept in nursing education. It was started as a pilot project in 1962.

"I know for a fact," she said, "that the early graduates of the associate degree nursing program were one of the most thoroughly studied groups in the country. Everybody who had any interest in nursing studied these people, their activities, and their abilities. These nurses passed this research and study and the associate degree in nursing is a well-established and well-accepted degree now."

Financed jointly by the Oklahoma State Department of Vocational-Technical Education and Title III grant from the federal government, MSC has enrolled 54 students who have declared an interest in nursing this year. Actual nursing courses will not start until September, 1971, and the present students are taking the general education requirements of the pro-

gram. In order to complete the program, a student must take 46 semester hours of general education and 32 hours of nursing courses.

Special guests attending the orientation program included: Bob Thompson, Atoka; Vince Snider, Ardmore; Bernie Slater, Durant; Mrs. Bob Todd, Ardmore; Fioe Caskey, Tishomingo; Lillian Penrod, Ada; Aaron Barnes, Healdton; John Lokey, Tishomingo; Sharon Beeler, Ardmore; Gloria Webb, Tishomingo; Dr. Edward Koger, Ardmore; Celeste Kemler, Ada; Jerald Goodner, Tishomingo; and Tommy Throckmorton, of the Southern Oklahoma Development Association.

Pool Tourney Set

The Student Senate sponsored pool tournament will begin Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. The second set of games will be played Nov. 11, also starting at 6 p.m.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded. An entry fee of \$1 each is being charged participants. Fees should be turned in to Jarvis Dobbs and Jerry Picard.



CAMPUS DAY QUEEN for the 1970-71 school year will be selected from among 16 candidates. Primary election is set for Nov. 19 and the top five from this election will be on the final ballot Nov. 23. Candidates pictured above are,

standing left to right, Karen Austin, Pam Moody, Debbie Bennett, Barbara Peters, Jo Ann King, Diana Woods, and Willetta Probo. Seated left to right is Linda Atkins, Faye Jones, Ann Brown, Tonya Underwood, Kathy Biggs, Carol

Watts, and Kathleen Biggs. Not pictured is Michelle Culbreth and Stella Steudeman.

Campus Day Set For November 23

The Murray State College fourth annual Campus Day Program is set for Nov. 23.

The all school activity day will encompass all phases of campus life, and include participation of all members of the campus community.

Classes will be excused so that students may be free to join the cheerleaders in a pep assembly to start the day off with enthusiasm.

Throughout the day, students, with their families and friends will be treated to scheduled events, ending the day with a dance in the Student Union Ballroom.

In a festive air, the evening

meal will be served as a smorgasboard, with a reception for the faculty and parents following in the Student Union Ballroom.

The crowning of the Campus Day Queen will take place during the half-time activities in the basketball game between Grayson County Junior College and the Murray Aggies.

The Meanest Teacher award will also be presented during the half-time period.

Open house is scheduled at all dormitories throughout the day, although Mrs. Alma Majerkurth said that it would be nice if the visitors would wait until after 10 a.m. to allow the girls to get ready.

Campus clubs and organizations will display exhibits in the lobby of the Student Center.

Student Accounts Must Be Cleared

All accounts must be closed in the Business office by Dec. 10, according to Bryan Kinny, Murray State Business Manager.

Kinny said that accounts such as room and board and personal accounts, such as accounts at the book store and tuition, must be cleared before grades can be posted for the first semester.

Stating the seriousness of students not bringing their accounts up-to-date cannot be emphasized enough, Kinny said, "it is possible credits for the entire semester would not be given until money owed to the college is received."

Thanksgiving Break Starts November 24

Classes will be dismissed Tuesday, Nov. 24, for the Thanksgiving Holiday vacation, and resume Nov. 30.

A spokesman for the college said that students could leave the campus as soon as they have attended their last class on Tuesday.

Diabetes is America's number eight killer.

AGGIELITE

MURRAY STATE COLLEGE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

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Sixteen Coeds Nominated For Campus Day Queen

A record number of candidates will vie for the honor of being crowned Campus Day Queen, here, Nov. 23.

Out of the 16 hopefuls, five will be selected in primary voting Nov. 19. Out of the five, one will be elected by a popular vote of the student body and crowned Campus Day Queen during the half-time ceremonies of the basketball game between Grayson County Junior College and the Aggies.

Although there are to be only five girls competing in the finals, all 16 girls will take part in the crowning ceremonies, according to Kenneth Meeler, Public Relations Director.

The girls selected to represent clubs and organizations represent the largest number to have competed in this particular contest, Meeler said. "The student senate appealed to all clubs for a greater participation, and they have responded by enthusiastically supporting the candidate of their choice," Meeler said.

Competing for the Campus Day Queen title are Linda Marie Adkins, a sophomore from Drum-

right, is sponsored by the Afro-American Club.

Miss Adkins is a 1969 graduate of Drumright High School and is majoring in Elementary Education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steels, 605 N. Oklahoma, in Drumright.

Miss Adkins plans to attend Central State College after her graduation from Murray State.

Karen Sue Austin, a freshman

from Ringling, is sponsored by the Aggie Club.

Miss Austin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin, Route 1, Ringling. She is an Education major.

Debbie Bennett is a sophomore from Marietta and is sponsored by the Phi Theta Kappa.

Miss Bennett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Bennett, 307

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Pictures Rescheduled

Lewis Jenkins, editor of the Tribesman, has announced that an extra day has been scheduled for having student pictures made for the annual.

A photographer will be set up in the Lounge of the Student Union on Thursday, Nov. 19 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jenkins also noted that "due to the poor turnout when Mr. Zerze was here, we have decided to eliminate the \$1.00 cost to the student. The pictures will be taken at no charge. However, for those who have already paid for their pictures, we will give them one print from each pose and an opportunity to choose which picture will appear in the yearbook. The ones which we take ourselves will not receive any prints and proofs will not be shown."

Jenkins also said, "Only 191 students have had their picture taken and this is just not enough representation of the student body. This method is the only proposal which seemed fair to both those who have already paid their \$1 and those who have not. The ones who have paid will see proofs and be given two pictures."

Campus Day Schedule

The fourth annual Murray State College Campus Day is scheduled for November 22, 1970. The schedule of events is as follows:

10:00	Pep Assembly	(Students wishing to attend will be excused from class)
2:00	Talent Show	(Fletcher Auditorium)
4:30-6:00	Smorgasboard	(Cafeteria)
6:30	Bonfire	(South of McKee Hall)
6:30	Facultiv-Parent Reception	(Ballroom of Student Center)
7:30	Basketball Game	
	GRAYSON COUNTY J. C. vs. MURRAY AGGIES	
9:30-12:00	Dance	(Ballroom)

On the afternoon of Campus Day all dormitories will be open to the public and there will be club exhibits in the Student Center. During the half-time of the ballgame, the Meanest Teacher on Campus Award will be presented and the Campus Day Queen will be crowned. All students are urged to bring their parents and participate in the Campus Day activities.

TIME TO BE GRATEFUL—

We take the turkey out of a can, whip up a box of mashed potatoes, take the candied yams out of the celophane freezer bag, take the cranberries out of a jar, and as we set down to our 1970 type Thanksgiving dinner we have the same things to be thankful for as our forefathers did in the year of 1621.

Celebrating the 351st year of the traditional feast for giving thanks, we remember the Plymouth colonist who had somehow survived the first bitter winter in America while battling odds which wiped out approximately half their number.

In less than a year after the struggling group had landed on the Eastern coast, they had built homes, raised crops, fought Indians and looked at their accomplishments knowing it was their land, it was their life. Here there were unlimited opportunities, here they could fulfill their dreams, and they were thankful for their blessings.

Today we have no hostile Indians to face, the Indians we know are among our friends; we have no bitter winter to face, most of us have warm homes, food is in plentiful supply at the local grocer.

But, never-the-less, the things for which we are grateful are just as impressive, just as meaningful and just as awe-inspiring as any experienced by the Pilgrims.

While there is war in the Far East, our world, the one we know daily, is at peace. Campus life is good, we have opportunity, through learning. Of this we can be grateful. In many countries this does not hold true.

We live in a land unmatched for its opportunities and advantages. We can be what we want to be, say what we want to say, think what we want to think, without fear. For these things, we can be grateful.

We can worship God the way that suits us personally. We also have the privilege of not believing in God.

It is our land, it is our life. They are our opportunities, they are our dreams. For the privilege of being a part of it all, we are humbly grateful.

Exes Have Problems, Too

Mrs. Mary Ann Slack, English instructor and secretary of the Former Students Association, feels a former student just may have reached his financial limit.

In a recent effort to contact and encourage membership in the association, an appeal was made, through the press, for all former students to join the association. The article also suggested that former students might be interested in donating to the formal garden to be placed in the sunken area north of the Student Union.

Mrs. Slack said she was not sure whether a former student was offered a chance at the proverbial straw, or a friend with a sense of humor sent her the following letter:

Dear Sirs:
In reply to your request to send a check, I wish to inform you that the present condition of my bank account makes it almost impossible. My shattered fi-

nanical condition is due to Federal laws, State laws, County laws, brother-in-laws, sister-in-laws and outlaws.

Through these laws I am compelled to pay a business tax, amusement tax, head tax, school tax, water tax, sales tax, liquor tax, income tax, food tax, furniture tax and excise tax. I am required to get a business license, car license, operator's license, truck license, not to mention a marriage license and dog license.

I am also required to contribute to every society and organization which the genius of man is capable of bringing to life: to women's relief, the unemployed relief and the gold digger's relief. Also to every hospital and charitable institution in the city, including the Salvation Army, Community Chest, Red Cross, Purple Cross, Double Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., as well as Way-



ENTERTAINING THE MSC faculty and students recently was an all-girl group from Oklahoma State University. The girls recently finished a tour of arm-

ed service facilities sponsored by the USO. The entertainers were sponsored on the Murray campus by the music department and Student Senate.

Senate Sets Day of Achievement

The Student Senate has proclaimed Wednesday, Nov. 25, Student Achievement Day, according to Kenneth Meeler, Student Senate sponsor.

Each semester one day is set aside and labeled Student Achievement Day, but it really has nothing to do with anything any particular student or the entire student body may achieve. The custom is a throw-back from years past when students proclaimed a holiday after football victories. At that time, with or without faculty permission, the students walked out. Often the after-game revelries turned into more than frolicsome fun, but more often it was merely a day of celebration with picnics on the lawn or excursions into town.

Nevertheless, to offset this walk-out, the students were promised a day off from school activities. The day was a gift to the student to be spent any way he might choose.

It worked well, since classes were not in a constant fear of disruptions and the students felt the one day of approved absences was better than taking the day off unofficially and being penalized.

Stations for Wayward Girls and Boys' Ranch and Boys' Town.

For my own safety I am required to carry health insurance, earthquake insurance, tornado insurance, unemployment compensation insurance and old age insurance.

My business is so governed that it is no easy matter to find out who owns it. I am expected, inspected, suspected, dis-respected, rejected, dejected, examined, informed, required, summoned, fined, commanded and compelled, until I provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race.

Simply because I refuse to donate to something or other, I am boycotted, talked about, lied about, held up, held down and robbed until I am almost ruined.

I can tell you honestly that except for a miracle that happened I could not enclose this check. The Wolf that comes to many doors nowadays just had pups in my kitchen.

I sold them and here is the money.

USO Troupe Appears On Murray Campus

By B. A. Lindgren

An All-Girl U.S.O. troupe from O.S.U. presented one of their many state bookings in Murray College Fletcher Auditorium Nov. 5. The nine member troupe, directed by Ashley Alexander, will make a tour of the Caribbean beginning Jan. 20, 1971.

Loaded with looks, gorgeous costumes and talents, the girls gave an hour show of what will be presented to the servicemen.

Dancing, singing and marimba solos were mixed to form a pleasant variety.

The show began with all nine girls dancing to the tune of "Those Lazy, Crazy Days of Summer." Dance routines included tap, ballet, rock and roaring twenties styles. Much of the recorded music used in dance routines were award winning movie theme songs, such as "Raindrops Falling on My Head."

Leon Wood said he really enjoyed it when the girl called Dennis Freeman, Steve Herndon, Eddie Cook and Kenneth Welch up to the stage to teach them the hula.

Alexander introduced the girls to the audience. Troupe members are Connie Hart, Tulsa; Rachel Treemon, Sapulpa; Anne Barker, Tulsa; Barbara Schaefer, Marshall; Emily Warner, Bristow; Carolyn Ann Bauldin, Nashville, Tenn.; Renee Kaneraud, Duncan; Becky Hersberger, Sapulpa; and Jan Mahann, Altus.

The All-Girl Troupe is part of the O.S.U. Student Entertainers Organization, which has been operating for 33 years. Members are picked through a series of auditions. These students must have a two point grade average and are for the most part, professional entertainers.

Alexander, director of the Student Entertainers for 14 years said, "We try to pick people who give a right image of Oklahoma, and people who believe in the Creator. Speaking of the troupe, he said, "These are the kind of gals you'd like to marry someday."

The proceeds for student performances before civic groups and organizations are used to pay the students. The minimum salary is five dollars plus one dollar an hour and sometimes more.

Part of the troupe's pay goes

toward spending money for the tour. In addition, each person draws \$10 a day from the U.S.O. for each day that they are on tour for living expenses. Since the military usually provides the facilities, the girls don't have much living expense and can use the money as they please.

The agenda for the troupe's Caribbean tour will include the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, Guantanamo Bay, Bahama Islands, and West Indies. From there will be a two week extended tour of South America.

Before returning to the States in early March the troupe will have spent a week each in Guantanamo Bay and Panama. The troupe will present shows to servicemen in all branches of the military.

This will be the third year for an all-girl troupe to go on tour. Alexander accompanied the girls on both of the previous tours. Sixteen weeks were spent on the road during these tours.

The first tour was for 61 days in the Pacific region. On this trip, they logged 80 hours in airplanes.

The second tour was made to the Northeast Command in Europe including four weeks in the frozen North and four weeks in the British Isles and Europe. They logged 83 hours in airplanes, 69 hours in siteseeing buses, 102 hours in trains and 18 hours in boats.

Gospel singers are the most popular of the other student entertainers. A gospel record made in January has sold 3,000 copies since the first of August. A record of popular tunes is now being released. The records are produced by a non-profit co-operation of the college.

Alexander, a former band and glee club director and teacher for 33 years, has gone on trips with other student entertainers. He took groups to the World's Fair at Seattle, an Indian Show at the World's Fair at San Antonio, and an all-boy troupe of nine South-east states.

Alexander said, "The people in the troupe feel like their tours are missionary efforts. There is a feeling that they are helping other people. I've seen boys cry, like babies, they were so homesick for mothers, sweethearts and wives, especially in places far from home like in Korea."



A TWANGING GUITAR may provide enjoyable relaxation and entertainment, but if Johnny spent as much time with studies as he does in front of the television, perhaps Johnny could read.

Why Can't Johnny Read?

By Robbie Pitts

Johnny walked into the counselor's office slumped into a chair, fisted his hands over his middle, keeping his eyes glued to some fixed object on the floor, as he slouched in his chair, his eyes stayed on the tips of his scuffed, rough-out boots.

The secretary smiled encouragingly, "Is there something I can help you with?" she said.

Johnny didn't raise his eyes or shift his position, "Dean says I gotta see him."

The secretary glanced at the boy and then at the appointment calendar on her desk. She automatically reached for the stack of files pulled and ready. She knew the boy and the reason he had come in the office. Grades had just been recorded and it was becoming routine to have the long line of students waiting to discuss their grades with the counselor and the Dean of Students.

Johnny is only one of many students who are having problems. Educators have become more and more concerned. They know bad grades run hand in hand with many other problems experienced on college campuses.

The staff at Murray State College is among those concerned. Tests and evaluations have pointed clearly to one broad area where the typical college student can be helped, and they are in the process of searching for a possible solution to teaching Johnny how to read.

In connection with this immediate and pressing problem, Fred Poe, director of the English Department, Mrs. Mary A. Slack and Leon Ward, English instructors, Debbie Parish, manager of the college book store, and Mrs.

Jo Conway, women's counselor, visited Eastern State College and East Texas State at Commerce, Texas recently to view pilot projects in operation aimed at helping the college student who has not mastered reading.

Mrs. Slack says that the instructors at Eastern are enthusiastic about the success of their program. She emphasized that the program is aimed not only at those who have problems reading but at those who want to increase their reading speed and comprehension.

"With the increasing amount of material to be read, if we are to keep up with the affairs of our town, our state and the world, everyone should be interested in increasing the speed with which they read and understanding what they read," she said.

While other instructors are aware of the problems facing the students, in regard to the inability to read, English instructors are more forcibly brought in contact with this disturbing and frightening situation.

One M.S.C. English instructor said that it was more than simply a matter of not being able to read, but in not being able to write also. "If a student cannot communicate through the printed word, if he cannot compose even the simplest sentence after completing twelve years of grade and high school, then he cannot possibly get even the minimum of what college has to offer," the teacher said.

Educators agree that reading should be perfected at the grade school level, but what of the Johnnies who have passed this point and are ready to become the responsible leaders of our

communities, our state and our nation?

They wonder at the feasibility of a citizen being capable of making decisions without first becoming knowledgeable through reading and evaluating the issues that are put before him.

"Our world is becoming so complex," Poe said, "that it is imperative that every person be able to consume volumes of facts and be able to understand and evaluate those facts."

Causes of the emergency now facing a worried nation of responsible educators, are becoming increasingly clear.

Researchers looking into the reading problems facing the young adults today say the present group of college age young men and women are the result of a decreased amount of reading for recreation, and a direct result of supplementing television as entertainment, baby sitters, and the amount of time once given by mothers and fathers in bringing up their children.

They also point out the antiquated methods of teaching in a fun-orientated world. "If it isn't fun, children become bored and close their minds to the hum drum drone of a teacher's voice." Again television can be blamed.

Turn on any set during the day or night and there is excitement. A nation of children who have the world at their finger tips are apt to become bored with the old routine of flash cards for learning the ABC's.

A News Week report stated that after three years of study at a cost of some \$300,000 a team of educators had some theories as to how the future "Johnny" problem may be solved.

The process of learning must be geared to the now children. Teaching must be in a relaxed classroom environment, using modern examples to point out specific facts. "Chicken Little" may have been a good example 50 years ago, but the "today" child probably has never seen a chicken and cannot relate to it.

One suggestion for studying math was a kitchen environment, a baking project, using measuring utensils to study fractions.

But while methods are being worked out to solve the reading problems of the grade school generation, there is still the college Johnny who is struggling today.

A developmental program for increased speed, with more comprehension, is being worked out for the spring semester at Murray State College. Staff members are viewing several different methods being used in different areas and will use the best methods offered to accelerate the project, according to Poe.

Carnival Is A Success

Psychics, yells, hitchhikes and target practices characterized the Home Economics Club Carnival held Oct. 29 in the Student Union.

Clubs and organizations gathered their fun projects in front of and in the Student Center building.

The traditional bingo game was present along with a number of games in which skillful persons could get a return in money.

Students seemed to enjoy the privilege of hitting buddies and teachers with a floured sponge. Ramona Riley, who worked at the Outing Club booth, said the flour really did fly.

The cheerleaders, dressed in drill team costumes, taught stu-

dents how to yell for the Aggies and afterwards awarded them with an Aggie rattle.

A few couples got hitched and promised to be faithful till school do they part, and shook hands on it.

The most popular place seemed to be the Psychic Eye, sponsored by the Sigma Phi Alpha. For 25¢ students were given a refreshment such as Lime Slime or House Special. Inside the faculty dining room, decorated with tie die and pictures of love and peace, club members kept up a constant floor show of popular rock and folk songs.

Organizations with project booths were the Science Club, Afro-American Club, Social Science Club, Drama Club, Engineering and Technology club, Phi Beta Lambda, Outing Club, Murray Dames, Cheerleaders, Aggie Club, International Club, Baptist Student Union, and Sigma Phi Alpha.

The carnival was followed by a dance at 8:30.

Murray Student Is New Parent

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kurtz, MSC students from Ardmore, are the proud parents of a baby girl, Sunday Jennifer, born Nov. 7. She weighed eight pounds, eight ounces.

Kurtz is a freshman education major. Mrs. Kurtz, the former Kathryn Brooks, is a Murray alumna and was editor of the Aggelite in 1961-62.

**answer your
CHRISTMAS SEAL
LETTER TODAY!**



THE DEAN GETS HIS: Academic Dean Bob Hill was one of the participants at the Halloween Carnival. Dean Hill lent his face to the flour-sponge throwing booth which was sponsored by the Outing Club. He doesn't seem too happy about it, though, as he grimaces while taking a sponge on top of the head.

**SAY
MERRY CHRISTMAS
WITH
CHRISTMAS SEALS**

*IT'S A MATTER OF
LIFE and BREATH*

Fight

- EMPHYSEMA
- TUBERCULOSIS
- AIR POLLUTION

PBL Officers Attend Orientation Meet

Phi Beta Lambda officers attended the Orientation Conference at Lake Murray Lodge, Ardmore, October 16 and 17.

Friday evening was "a get-acquainted" session. Entertainment was provided by Southeastern State College, home of the 1979-71 State PBL president, Richard Seares. There are eighteen chapters of PBL in Oklahoma.

The schedule of events on Saturday included discussion groups on chapter operation and planning, chapter membership, chapter finances and promotions, chapter programs, and chapter school and community services.

Officers of XI Chapter, Murray State College, in attendance were Tom Calvert, President; Donald Gay, Vice President; Sheila Midkiff, Secretary; Mike Rush, Student Senate Rep.; Cecilia Sprouse, Reporter-Historian; and Mrs. Doris Townsend, co-sponsor.

Unable to attend were Bobby Smith, Treasurer, and Mrs. Mabel Lewis, co-sponsor.

Red Jones Wins Pool Tournament

Red Jones walked off with the first place trophy last Wednesday evening after beating all competition in the Student Senate sponsored pool tournament. Second place trophy went to Jerry Pickard and third place went to Dale Nash. Trophies were given to each of the top three place winners.

Over thirty persons participated in the pool tournament which was held in the game room of the student Union.

MSC Invited To JESC Rodeo

DURANT — The Southeastern State College Rodeo Club is planning to host an invitational college bull riding on November 22, according to Butch Rose, newly elected president of the club.

Rose said the Sunday afternoon event would be held at the Durant Round-Up Club arena beginning at 1 p.m. He said club members had decided to invite member teams from East Central, Eastern State, Murray State, Grayson County, Weatherford and Texas Junior College in hopes of bringing top competition to this year's show.

The team compiling the most points will be awarded a handsome trophy and individuals will compete for prize money in the open events.

An open jackpot girls' barrel race event will also be held in conjunction with the bull riding. Rose encourages anyone interested in competing to register anytime between now and before the show begins. Entry fee for the barrel race event is \$10.00.

Stock for the bull riding event will be furnished by Freckles Brown and Ronnie Bowman, two of the top professional bull riders of the rodeo circuit today. Music will be furnished by Hooperville and the Rowdy Four, a country-western band made up of rodeo club members.

Jean Franklin, secretary of the club, said that plans of the club this year include sponsoring a scholarship for a student to attend Southeastern. Details haven't been completed, but club members now plan to use a percentage of gate receipts to finance the scholarship.

Miss Franklin said advance tickets are presently on sale by members of the club with prices set at \$1 for adults and 50c for children. Gate admission prices will be \$1.25 and 75c.

Engineering Club Makes Outing

The Engineering Club made a field trip to Webber Falls, in Eastern Oklahoma, Nov. 6 to visit locks under construction.

Twenty-two club members participated in the field trip and examined the locks for two hours.

The club sponsors two trips annually, a steak dinner at the end of the semester and a money-making project in which merchandise is given away on chances.

Mr. Ross, sponsor of the club said, "that anyone who is a student of an engineering or technology course is eligible to join and the club meets on the second Monday of every month."

Other co-sponsors of the club include Mr. Reid, Mr. Brown and Mr. Briscoe. President Jim Eischen, Vice-President Roy Harry, Secretary-Treasurer Jarbus Daub and Student Senate Representative Jerry Ellington are officers elected by the club.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D LIKE TO GO WITH YOU GUYS, BUT YOU SHOULD SEE THE HOMEWORK I'VE GOT STACKED UP ON MY DESK!"

District Attorney Talks To Murray State Students

By B. A. Lindgren

District Attorney-elect James Clark spoke to members of the health classes on Nov. 10 concerning the use of drugs and narcotics.

Speaking from his experiences as assistant district attorney for the past 18 months, Clark had a number of personal instances to use for illustrations.

Robert Nelson, instructor in the class, said Clark had come to broaden the students' knowledge and view of drugs.

Clark passed around a chart showing illegal pills. The chart is provided by the Oklahoma State Board of Pharmacy.

There are three types of pills which are not addictive, but upon which a person can develop a physiological dependence. These are amphetamines, barbiturates, and hypnotic drugs.

Clark displayed a bag of marijuana, which he passed around through the audience. Sometimes called loco weed, marijuana was first used in India for hemp to make rope. America depended on the Germans cut off the supply during a World War. Farmers were encouraged to plant marijuana for the hemp. As a direct result, marijuana grows in almost every state and is almost indestructible, Clark said.

"There is a forty-acre field near Choctaw that we have to go out and burn every year."

Clark explained that out of the people who smoke marijuana, only five percent go on to heavy stuff. But the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs has proven that 95 per cent of the hard addicts started with marijuana. "So," he said, "you can't deny the relationship between marijuana and harder drugs. Sooner or later, almost everyone who smokes marijuana will be found involved with stronger drugs."

Amphetamines and barbiturates are non-narcotic drugs prescribed by doctors. The danger is in abuse of these drugs. They block the body's natural warning signals such as hunger, tiredness, and sickness. "Drugs and driving are a most dangerous combination," Clark continued.

Clark warned that once you be-

come addicted, you are hooked for life. "You have only one objective in life, and that is to get a fix. When a person receives an injection of heroin, he gets an exhilarated trip, but then the pendulum swings back. The person then has no respect for other people or property and will do most anything just to get another fix."

"An average narcotic habit in the U.S. costs from \$75 to \$200 per day. In New York alone, there are 100,000 addicts. One thing you can be sure of, the demand is constant. Addicts take stolen goods to the fences and get 10 to 15 per cent of their value to get money for a fix."

"LSD, or acid, has been a controversial item during the past few years. LSD is so powerful that one ounce of pure stuff could put 100,000 people on an 8-hour trip."

"The bad trips always outnumber the good. Bad trips can cause you to have an extreme case of hysterics and tend to give you suicidal tendencies. Sometimes coming back to reality is the hardest part. Under the influence of LSD, some people attempt super-human things like flying like a bird or trying to stop a Greyhound bus."

"There is also the problem of flashbacks up to a year after taking LSD. A person may not be affected at all, at the time and then several months later be affected."

"It has been determined that the use of LSD does damage to the chromosomes and genes that determine heredity. Although your children may not be affected, it is a medical fact that it may affect your grandchildren."

Clark says that he believes the answer to the drug problem is education. Once a person knows what drugs can do to him, it is his responsibility if they go out and try them anyway.

"Narcotics," Clark said, "are not something for academic debate. The law sets its difference between right and wrong."

For more information about drugs, Clark urged the students to write "Mind," Box 1970, Hereford, Texas, 76043.

Aggies Win Season's Basketball Opener

With five players scoring in double figures, a basketball team has got to win—and that is just what the Murray State Aggies did last Saturday night.

Battling Temple Junior College of Temple, Texas in their opener of the season to a 87-69 game, the Aggies, as head coach Wayne Cobb put it, "played exceptionally well."

Leading Murray in scoring was one of their returning sophomores, Marion Peterson, and a freshman, Orrin Williams. Both chalked up 20 points each. Close behind was Stanley Beard with 17; Gerald Tucker, 13, and Steve Harwell 10. Harwell is another of the three returning sophomores.

Coach Cobb seemed well pleased with the performance put out by his roundballers.

"If we score like this every time, we'll win every game," the tall, lanky coach said.

Murray started out slow—at one time they trailed by 10 points—but by the end of the first half lead with a score of 41-38.

Cobb's and assistant coach, Jack Heddon's half-time speeches must have been dillies—because the Aggies completely dominated the sec-

ond half in scoring and ball control. Again leading, this time 46-31, the roundballers of MSC had obviously won.

One of the main factors that helped the Aggies was ball control. Another factor aiding Murray was their maneuvering. Ninety per cent of their shots in the second half was from right under the goal.

Although the Aggies of Murray State College had done an outstanding job Coach Cobb still had some criticism.

"Even though we played well," he said, "we were weak on defense."

The coach did say that the Aggies were outstanding on offense, though. Don't rack your brains wondering why the coach said that.

Murray vs Temple

Murray 41 46 87

Temple 38 31 69

Murray—Peterson, 20; Williams, 20; Beard, 17; Tucker, 13; Harwell, 10; Hofack 4; Candler, 2; and Hafner, 1.

Temple—Williams, 18; Julius, 16; Snyder, 9; Hutchens, 8; Allie, 5; Belto, 4; Marshall, 4; Gordon, 3; and West, 2.

Sixteen Coeds Nominated—

(Continued From Page One)

S.E. 6th, Marietta. A science major, she plans to attend Southeastern State College after her graduation from MSC.

Two sisters, out of a set of triplets, are competing for the crown of Campus Day Queen. They are Katherine and Kathleen Biggs from Ada. Both are sophomores and are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Biggs, Route 5, Ada. Katherine is sponsored by the Sophomore Class and Kathleen is sponsored by the Outing Club.

Although the girls have been classmates at MSC, they have different plans following their graduation in the spring of 1971. Katherine plans to attend OSU, and Kathleen plans to attend Central State.

Shirley Ann Brown, a freshman from Coleman, is being sponsored by Haskell Lucas Hall.

Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brown, Route 1, Wapanucka. She plans to attend Southeastern State College after her graduation from MSC.

Michelle Maureen Culbreth, freshman from Snyder, is sponsored by the Freshman Class.

Miss Culbreth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. King Culbreth, 1411 C St., Snyder. She is a general education major and plans to attend OSU, after her graduation from MSC.

Jo Ann King, a freshman from Ardmore, is sponsored by the Home Economics Club.

Miss King is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dell King, 2420 3rd, N.E. Ardmore. She is a 1970 graduate of Dickson High School. A Home Economics major, she's undecided where she will attend college after her graduation from MSC.

Pamela Kay Moody, a freshman from Ratliff City, is being sponsored by McKee Hall.

Miss Moody is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moody of Ratliff City. She is a Home Economics major and plans to attend OSU following her graduation from MSC.

Barbara Gayle Peters, a freshman from Antlers, is being sponsored by the Cheerleaders. She

is a 1970 graduate of Ardmore High School and is the daughter of Alice Ward of Antlers.

Miss Peters is a business major and plans to attend East Central following her graduation from MSC.

Willette Probo, a sophomore from Tecumseh, is sponsored by Patton Hall. She is a 1969 graduate from Macomb High School.

Miss Probo is the daughter of Murdree Probo, Oklahoma City, and plans to attend East Central following her graduation from MSC.

Stella Steudeman, a freshman from Ardmore, is being sponsored by the Science Club. She is a Pre-nursing major and plans to attend Southeastern following her graduation from MSC.

Miss Steudeman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Steudeman, 416 3rd S.E. Ardmore.

Tonya Underwood, a sophomore from Marietta, is sponsored by the Drama Club. She is a sociology major and is planning to attend Southeastern following her graduation from MSC.

Miss Underwood is the daughter of Tonya L. Underwood 409 S.W. Marietta.

Carol Watts, a freshman from Oklahoma City is being sponsored by the Yearbook Staff. She is an education major who plans to attend O.S.U. following her graduation from MSC.

Miss Watts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts, 2605 S.W. 84th, Oklahoma City.

Faye Jones, a sophomore from Coalgate is sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda. A graduate from Tupelo High School, Miss Jones plans to attend East Central following her graduation from MSC.

Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones, Route 4, Coalgate.

Diana Woods, freshman from Oklahoma City is being sponsored by Sigma Phi Alpha. She is a special education major and plans to attend Oklahoma University following her graduation from MSC.

Miss Woods is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Woods, Oklahoma City.