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Ag judging team sweeps Miss Murray honors at national show Pageant will

Murray State's expert livestock judging team continues to win national honors, most recently at the National Western Stock Show in Denver, where Murray ranked second in the nation in the junior college competition.

The team swept the show with three trophies and two ribbons, including the second place team award, and also first place individual awards won by Jay DeBord, freshman aggie major from Perry. Jay took first place in sheep and beef judging, and fifth in quarter horse judging; stanley Parks, Tishomingo, placed tenth in over-all judging, sheep and beef judging, and fifth in quarter horse judging; stanley Parks, Tishomingo, placed tenth in over-all judging, sand fifth in quarter horse judging; stanley Parks, Tishomingo, placed tenth in over-all judging, third in sheep judging, second in the second in beef judging, and fifth in quarter horse judging; and fifth in quarter horse judging. Team members are DeBord, Parks, and Harbert; Windell honors of the entire competition.

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was accompanied by Fogleman and David McCormick, instruc-tors.

contestant. The spursor of the supersor of the

will be presented by each of the judges.

Awards for the most talented and for "Miss Congeniality" will be presented at the Pageant, which is sponsored by the Murray Dames.

Student Workers. Notice! Student pay periods have been delayed for a week, due to the week lost at the beginning of the semester. These periods have been rescheduled and workers may obtain additional information in the Business



Murray State College has purchased the necessary fran-chise so that "Miss Murray" may represent her college in the Miss Oklahoma Pageant.

MISS OKIANOMA PAGEANT.

The Pageant is financed partly by patron members who pay \$25.00 for two tickets; partly by advertising and partly by admission charges.

All contestants were to have their fees paid by January 31.

Many organizations on campus paid this fee to sponsor a contestant.

recognition is given when the students have successfully completed the first stage of Murray State's Nurses' Train-

ing Program at the end of their first semester.

Dr. Bob Hill, academic dean, made the introductions and Mrs. Dorothy Toews played the recessional. The invocation was given by Thurl Harris, director of the Baptist Student Union, and the principal address was delivered by Dr. Clyde Kindell, president of Murray State College. A musical selection

"capping" ceremony January 28 in Fletcher Auditorium. The

was sung by Judy Smith, music major from Ardmore, and the Nightingale pledge was pre-sented by Mrs. Margaret Eustace.

Of the 45 freshmen students, 39 were women and six were men. They came from Atoka, Bryan, Carter, Cleveland, Gar-field, Johnston, Love, Marshall, Murray, Oklahoma and Pontotoc Counties.

Before the "capping," each student was called forward by Mrs. Phoebe Crouch to light a candle on the stage. Presenta-tion of caps was made by Mrs. Winnie Dunham, director of Murray's Nurses' Training

couple of weeks ago that a large trailer-house with only one window had appeared on MSC campus. The sign on the side

oratory.

"Computer Graphics Lab-

Suspecting that something sinister was going on inside I tried to sneak in, only to trip on the top step and fall headlong through the door. When I could



REGINA BLANKENSHIP, Dickson, is shown receiving her nursing cap from Mrs. Winnie Dunham at the recent "capping" ceremony for forty-five nursing majors.

45 Future nurses get caps at ceremony here Forty-five freshmen nursing students were honored at a

By David Louy Being at least an occasionally observant student, I noticed a



SHOWN with one of the machines in the new computer graphics mobile unit is instructor, Fred White, and Cheek, Student Senate President.

Scribe inquires about 'computer jazz'

through the door. When I could focus my eyes again, my ideas about wall-to-wall computer banks quickly fled. Where were the computers? I saw study tables a speaker's stand, and four sinister looking machines, two of which were belching out great quantities of paper.

A friendly chap with the catchy name of Tom Thomas asked if I was hurt. Mumbling something about having major

something about having major medical insurance and not to (Continued on Page 3)

ADMIRING Jay DeBord's trophy and ribbon for Individual judging are David McCormick (far left) and Harold Fogleman (far right), agriculture instructors at Murray. Murray judges observed by touring groups

Students from several colleges and universities attended a livestock judging "work-out" Fort Worth to a judging contest through southern Oklahoma farms and ranches on February

McAlester, Ada, Tishomingo and Madill, before going on to Fort Worth to a judging contest in February 3.

Harold Fogleman, agricultural and descriptions and the southern 1 and 2

Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan.; University of Nebraska, Lincoln; and Okla-Neoraska, Lincoln; and Oklahoms State University, Still-water, are a few of the universities represented. The purpose was to observe Murray State's top ranking judging team at work in actual situations.

Members of these schools, along with Murray's judging team and sponsors, stopped to tour farms and ranches near

on February 3.
Harold Fogleman, agricul-

Harold Fogleman, agriculture department chairman at
Murray, arranged and coordinated the tour in southern
oklahoma and stated that the
students judged cattle, hogs,
horses and sheep,
Accompanied by Fogleman
and David McCormick, agriculture instructor, the students
who participated are as follows
Jay DeBord, Perry, Luther
Harbert, Tishomingo, Stan
Parks, Tishomingo, Blaine
Story, Perkins, and David
Scifres, Ringling.

Indian Advisory Council formed on January 23

Several Murray State College students attended an organiza-tional meeting of the Murray State College Indian Education

State College Indian Education Advisory Council in the ball-room of the student center on January 23.

Kenneth Meeler, program coordinator called the meeting to order. A buffet dinner followed with entertainment by "The Entertainers" under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Toews of the Murray music department.

Dr. Clyde Kindell, president Dr. Clyde Kindel, president of Murray State College assured the Indian Education Leaders of full support of the Institution toward the causes of the Educational Advisory Council. Following a roll call, several

Following a roll call, several ideas were discussed as possible solutions to problems of college students and an election of officers was held in which Georgia Brown, Milburn, was elected secretary.

Tribesman pix now being taken

After much thought and planning, Murray's yearbook, The Tribesman, is now in production. Pictures are being taken and will continue till February 15, according to Gerald Alloway, staff advisor. Hours are MWF 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.; T-Th. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00

P.m., in Admin. 101.

This year's annual will feature the ten academic departments of the college, and will stress some of the departmental changes at Murray.

Page 2 Monday, Feb. 5, 1973 New faces join Murray 'Entertainers' fun group

The "Entertainers," sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Toews, are beginning the semester with three new faces, and are looking forward to a busy schedule.

Linda Hart, a returning student from Ardmore, is a new face in the group. She is replacing Lynn Pinkerton Bow, who was married during the

who was harried holidays. Sandy Miller, sophomore student from Pernell, will appear with the "Entertainers" as drummer; and Roger Rounsaville, Tishomingo, join-

The group's active schedule will consist of several different types of engagements, but primarily they will be performing at high schools in the area

Officers elected by Outing Club

The Outing Club filled three vacant offices with Mike Martin as vice president; Eulys Freeman, Student Senate representative; and Gerri Jones, reporter at their last meeting,

January 24.

The Outing Club also held a skating party at Ardmore on Tuesday, January 30. Sponsor Jim Shammerhorn, experienced mountain climber, tang-led with his skates, took a fall for the worse and broke his for the worse and broke his ankle in three places. Sham-merhorn is now recuperating in an Ardmore hospital. Plans are being made for a fish fry sometime in April with the Social Science Club.

Outing Club meetings have Outing Club meetings have been changed to 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday evenings for this semester only. The next meeting will be February 7.

on Thursdays. Later in the season they will appear at several junior-senior banquets. On January 23 they performed for a meeting of the Committee on Indian Education. Judy Smith, sophomore music major from Ardmore, sang during the capping ceremony for the nursing students January 28. Members of the "Enter-

students January 28.

Members of the "Entertainers" are Judy Slaughter,
Vanoss; Cynthia Kernek, Holdenville, Linda Hart and
Rhonda Shurley, Ardmore; Hal
Dickenson, Dickson; Mike
Cornelius, Mill Creek; Douglas
Thornton, Healdton; Jimmy
Whittaker, Madill; Sandy
Miller, Pernell, Roger Rounsaville, Tishomingo; and Judy
Smith, Ardmore, special soloist.

Pearson to

Robert Pearson was recently elected president of the Four-County Youth Program within the Twentieth Judicial Youth Services Project, a program to provide counseling for children and youth with problems. Community resources in Johnston, Love, Marshall and Murray Counties will be available to Counties will be available help these young people to become active, responsible citizens. Alternative solutions to incarceration of delinquents will be provided whenever

The Oklahoma Crime Commission will pay 75% of the total budget of \$29,000 for the project. A board of 25 members will be made up of people from health boards, police departments, and social and rehabilitative services. Professional counselors, social workers and tutors will be provided, many of them volunteering their ser-

vices.

Pearson has been working toward this project since last October, and is very proud that it is getting under way. He stated, "The program has a great deal of merit, but it will take the support of the people in these four counties to make it a success."

aid youths

The central office is presently located in Fulton Hall, on Murray State campus.

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Dance, plans for stickers are announced

During the Student Senate's last meeting, the organization decided to sponsor Valentine's Day activities which include a dance and a queen coronation. The candidates will be nominated by clubs and will be elected by money votes placed in jars. The queen will be chosen and crowned during the dance. Money will go to the Student Senate.

Rings were also ordered for the members. They are of sterling silver and have M.S.C. initials and "Student Senate" inscribed on them.

The club decided to place Murray State bumper stickers on all cars on campus on Wednesday, February 7.

If you do not wish a sticker placed on your car, or have a preference as to its placement, leaves leave a note to the effect.

preference as to its placement, please leave a note to that effect under your windshield on

February 7.
Cheryl Mitchell, Deriel
Moore, Richard DeFord and
Larry Cheek will distribute
stickers at the dorms and

commuter parking lots.

The Senate discussed having the American flag put back on campus, and the telephone reinstalled on second floor of McKee Hall. They changed their meeting time from Tuesdays to Wednesdays at

WE'RE SORRY, BOBBY!
Bobby Blades, Wapanucka,
was elected president of the
Engineering Society for this
semester. The AGGIELITE
apologizes to Bobby for a
mistake in the headline of a
story in the last issue, which
incorrectly named Larry Pierce
as president, instead of vice-

as president, instead of vice-president.

Ignorance isn't all bad—it auses a lot of arguments.

Fred White to be speaker at O.S.U.

Fred White, instructor of engineering and data process-ing, will be the featured speaker ing, will be the featured speaker at the first annual Computer Graphics Conference at O.S.U. February 6. Also on the program will be Tom Thomas, Computer Graphics Coordinator for the State Department of Vo-Tech' Education, presently Journing state, colleges with the

touring state colleges with the C. G. mobile laboratory.
The program will feature the mobile lab, in which White and mobile lab, in which White and Thomas put together a unique computer language. White will explain the uses of this language as related to compu-terized drafting and design. Thomas will speak on the success of the mobile lab at the colleges and area Vo.Tech colleges and area Vo-Tech schools it has visited. Reservations for the con-

ference may be made by mailing \$4.00 to G. R. McClain 111 Crutchfield Hall, Oklahom State University.

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Aggies 'hot' during cold January

Murray's winning Aggies went through the entire month of January without a single loss. Their latest victory was over Oscar Rose, 64-58, January 29. Coach Cobb stated, "We are hot right now. I just hope we can the power our momentum going."

heep our momentum going."

Since the holidays here is a wrap-up of the Aggie Basketball Season. Murray defeated East Central J.V. 71-60; Paris, Tex., 69-57; Grayson County 72-64; Weatherford 76-54; Ranger 54-51; Clarendon 60-59; North-ern 79-68; Southwestern Chris-tian 62-54; Eastern 65-48; Seminole 84-79; Claremore 83-74; and Oscar Rose 64-58.

Old mags needed by Home ec dept.

Murray's home economics department needs magazines that would be of use for clippings in the House Planning and Design class.

If anyone has some maga-

zines—old or new— that could be used they should contact Mrs. Rosalva Rainey or a home

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TERESA WINBUSH, Colbert, is our featured Aggie-ette of the

Player of Week selection made

Our player of the week, Miss Teresa Winbush, Colbert, is a sophomore forward on the Murray Aggietes

sophomore forward on the Murray Aggietes.

Averaging 34 points her senior year in high school, she was a four year letterman, All-State, and state runner up. She was nominated for "Who's Who in American High Schools;" was a member of the Yearbook Staff, FHA and was chosen Best All-Around her junior year.

nior year. "Teresa has done an outstanding job for us. She's a good forward and does a good job going to the rebound. I think she's a dedicated athelete,"

said Coach Imotichey.
Teresa commented, "I'm really enjoying my sophomore year here at M.S.C. I'm going to year nere at m.S.J. In going to work hard at making All-American again because these will be my last days of basketball. I'm hanging up my basketball shoes and putting on my apron to become Winfred Newson's wife, although he's beaming his shoes on." keeping his shoes on.

To err is human, but to really foul things up it takes a

Times ain't changed. It took Noah 40 days to find a place to

Computer-

(Continued From Page 1) orry, I said that I wanted to

worry, I said that I wanted to find out what this computer jazz was all about.

Tom explained that he was the computer graphics coordinator for the State Department of Vo-Tech Education. He travels with the van to state colleges to teach the use of the equipment which is intended to

colleges to teach the use of the equipment, which is intended to aid the student, not to replace him at a job.

Still suspecting a plot (I mean, doesn't Tom Thomas sound like as alias?) I listened to those ominous whirring, ticking and cheening noises.

to those outlined.

'ticking and cheeping noises.

'Aha! Is this a teletype
instrument used for giving
to the enemy?" I

demanded.

With a patient smile, Tom said that the machine punches holes in a card representing bits of information. That last

excited me.

"What type of information?"

Tom replied that the information on the cards was fed into a card reader, which sent an impulse to the computer, which processed and calculated the information, and sent instructions to a plotter, which drew a picture. Thomas and Fred White, instructor at Murray, worked out a special language nucessary to 'speak computer.'

"Whoa! Slow down," I said 'I know a commie run-around when I hear one."

"Look," said Tom. 'I'll give

"Look " said Tom. "I'll give "Look," said Tom. "I'll give you a simple example. Suppose you wanted to design a can opener, for someone to build. To show them how to build it, you would draw a picture of it,

I nodded

"Well, these machines would do it for you. First you decide how long, wide and thick you want it; how much of a point on each end, say in degrees, and how much of a curve for both

ends. Do you follow me?"
"So far,"
"Now you punch all this information on these cards, and then punch more cards which tell the computer what to do with these dimensions. The computer makes a number of calculations and then tells this machine, called a plotter, how to draw it, and what dimensions to write in. With this finished design, anybody making can openers could build it without difficulty

By now I had forgotten my suspicions. But Tom hadn't finished.

"Now suppose you wanted to go into business making this can opener. You would want to know the costs, the amount of metal it would take for each one, how much storage space you would need for inventory, etc. With more instructions, this machine would rapidly compute all these points and tell you all you need to know.

I gave the machine one last hard look. "Hmmm," I com-mented, "Just one more question. Ask it if I'll make a million?"



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It's time to apply for sports award

Coach Dean Ross has announced that now is the time to apply for "President Nixon's Sports Award." There are 31 sports involved. If interested, contact Coach Ross. You must start now to qualify.

Ross also announced that

Ross also announced that intramural volley ball and table tennis are now in progress, and team standings will be published in the published in

Being a fitter may be fitten for cowboys

If you look up the word 'fitter in the dictionary, you will find several meanings, including pipe fitter, chassis fitter, dressmaking fitter, etc. But if you are looking for 'cow fitter' chances are you won't have any look

Yet Murray State wili offer a short course in livestock 'fitting' and showmanship for vocational agriculture instruct-ors in the area on February 9, 10, 16 and 17. Harold Fogleman, chairman of the agriculture department, explains that 'fitting' is grooming and dolling up livestock before showing

Approximately fifty instruct ors have indicated they will attend the course, which offers one hour credit. The agriculture department will utilize some of their students who have had a great deal of experience in fitting and showing, and will use college beef and swine for demonstration purposes. They will also hire some professional fitters from around Johnston County to help instruct. Fogle



OUTSTANDING basketball player, Roy Baker, is the featured Aggie in this issue.

Roy Baker hopes for great year

Aggie player of the week, Roy Lynn Baker, is a sophomore from Butler, who is a PE major minoring in English.

Roy is a four-year letterman, area and county leading scorer; alternate All-State; best athlete in Butler high school two years,

in Butler high school two years, and has proven a great asset to Murray this year.

During the summer Roy's main interests are rodeos and water skiing. "I enjoy roping calves very much since I started at a very early age. Water skiing is something I picked up not too long ago, but I have made progress."

When asked his opinion of this year's varsity team, he replied.

year's varsity team, he replied, "With the great start we have this season, I think we should be unstoppable. I see no reason why we shouldn't win our conference and get a shot at the nationals.

After graduating from Murray, Roy plans to continue his education and play basketball.

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Wisdom is knowing what to do -Skill is knowing how to do it -Success is doing it!

Murray grad is recognized for a banking 'first'

A 1967 graduate of Murray State College, Linda McCarrell Smith, has recently been named as the first black woman ever to serve officially as cashier of a bank in Oklahoma. McCarrells, who live in Marietta, have been attending

Murray for quite sometime now. Linda's sister, Joyce, was a graduate of Murray, and Karla McCarrell is attending Murray at the present time. While Linda attended Murray, she won many honors and received much recognition. A member of Phi Theta Kappa, Linda was the head cheerleader on campus, an outstanding speech student, received the top activities award for participating in the most campus

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College students looking younger here every day

By Joe Spradling On February 12 you may have been surprised to see a group of

students from three to six years

students from three to six years of age attending class here at Murray State.

Actually they were part of a program that is sponsored by Mrs. Janace Fogleman's Oral Interpretation Class. Preschoolers will attend six such classes this semester.

classes this semester.

The purpose of this program is to give the students in the Oral Interpretation class a chance to practice their skills in front of various types of

The themes for these pro-

grams will concern the alpha-bets, numbers, fairy tales, courtesy and good safety habits. Cheryl Mitchell, Shawnee,

Cheryl Mitchell, Shawnee, entertained this first group of children with songs and Bible Stories. Cheryl at times found it difficult to continue because of the laughter of the students, and because of the children's excited cries of "I like that", or "I don'! like that" or "I on to

excited cries of "I like that", or "I got to "I don't like that", or "I got to go to the bathroom." Mrs. Fogleman stated, "I think the programs will be highly successful. They will provide the children with a kind of library hour, while providing my students with experience."



MRS. ROSALVA RAINEY, home economics and Spanish instructor, heats a pan in preparation to make muffins. She is wearing a heavy white Mexican serape trimmed with black velvet, a gift from son Kenny.

Raineys mix cowboy lore and a Mexican heritage

By Linda Reeder
What does a petite, attractive
lady from south of the border
have in common with an
old-time cowboy movie star
fan? Well, for starters, three
sons, Rex, Tim and Ken, each named for a cowboy movie star of the old days.

Although Mrs. Rosalva Rainey, home economics and Spanish teacher, was born and raised in Mexico, she is quite

During the years she has lived in Tishomingo, she has taught many of her friends how to cook delicious Mexican dishes, thus adding unwelcome pounds to the waistlines of eager eaters.

"I've always liked to cook, ever since I was so little I was

barely able to reach the stove and stir," she recalled. Both Mrs. Rainey and her husband, Dr. Bill Rainey, take an active interest in their hobbies. As a home economist, Mrs. Rainey's hobbies and vocation are almost one. Dr. Rainey's, however, are quite different from his profession as head of the business departhead of the business depart-ment at East Central. His lifelong interest has been collecting information and photographs of old western movie stars. He began this hobby as a toy, and now it has bloomed into a second vocation. He is presently writing for four western magazines, and his extensive knowledge of the now almost forgotten heroes makes valuable contributor

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14 Chosen from Murray State for Who's Who

Fourteen top students at Murray State College have been accepted for inclusion in Who-Who Mong Students in American Junior Colleges, according to Gerald Alloway, chairman of the Honors and Awards committee.

The honor is based on a

The honor is based on a requirement of a 2.5 grade point average, and/or the student's participation in school activi-ties. The student must have two semesters' attendance at Mur-ray, and must be currently enrolled

The fourteen chosen nomi-nees have already been ap-proved by the national office of the organization at Tuscaloosa, Ala. Certificates of Membership will be sent to be presented at graduation. All 14 are in their last semester here, and expect to graduate in May, 1973.

The nominees were chosen by vote of the faculty from lists of names submitted by each academic department and by the Student Senate. Two percent of the student body are slightly.

Those chosen are as fol-lows: Bobby Blades, Tishomingo, Engineering and Technol-ogy: Julia Campbell, Marietta, Nursing; Larry Cheek, Purcell, Nursing: Larry Cheek, Purcell, Engineering and Tchnology; Jane Ann Fincher, Prague, Physical Education: Jeaneen Gann, Talihina, Physical Education: Danny Glover, Marlow, Agriculture: Ollie Hall, Madill, Pre-Veterinary Medicine; Freda Matthews, Mathematics, and Dianne Miller, Physical Education, both from Lone Grove; Winfred Newson, Atlanta, Ga, Physical Education; Judy Slaughter, Vanoss, Music; Rhonda Spencer, Tishomingo. Physical Education; Judy Slaughter, Vanoss, Music; Rhonda Spencer, Tishomingo, Secretarial Administration; Blaine Story, Perkins, Agri-culture; and Lana Woods, Tish-omingo, Nursing.

Couple survey nursing program

Two survey visitors were on Murray College campus February 15 and 16 for the final review of our associate degree nursing program. for full approval by the Oklahoma Board of Nurse Registration and Nursing Education.

The visitors were Mrs. Carolyn Moore, chairman of the associate degree nursing program, Westbrook Community College, Fort Smith, Ark.; and Mrs. Maxine Chuculate, of the Oklahoma Board.

"They are visiting agencies

"They are visiting agencies where we put students, and will talk with instructors, students and administration," stated Mrs. Winnie Dunham, director of Murray's nursing program.



MISS BRENDA RILEY, Murray freshman from Coleman, was elected Valentine's Day Sweetheart on campus. Miss Riley is majoring in secretarial administration and was escorted by Randy Nease.

Brenda Riley chosen as Valentine Day Sweetheart

Entertainers to treat high schools over wide area

The "Entertainers" of MSC are at it again. The week of February 12, they performed at the Carter County School-masters meeting and entertain-

masters meeting and entertained at a banquet in Healdton.

For the next several weeks the "Entertainers" will be performing at high schools in these towns: Wilson, Lone Grove, Atoka, Caddo, Sulphur, Davis, Coalgate, Tupelo, Marietta, Springer, Plainview, Holdenville, and Vanoss.

Members of the group are Sandy Miller, Oklahoma City, Judy Slaughter, Vanoss:

Sandy Miller, Oklahoma City; Judy Slaughter, Vanoss; Rhonda Shurley, Linda Hart, and Judy Smith, Ardmore: Cynthia Kerneck, Holdenville; Hal Dickinsen, Dickson; Mike Cornefius, Mill Creek; Doug Thornton, Healdton; Tom Walker, Muskogee; and Jimmy Whittaker, Madill.

'Decision making' process is open

Murray State College officially opened the way for students to participate in many of the "decision making processes" at a recent meeting of the Board of Regions. Regents

The resolution enables the students to have a voice in the decisions which directly affects

the students in some way.

Although the students will not be allowed to vote on controversial matters with the regents, they will be able to appear before the board and express their beliefs and ide.

Brenda Riley, Coleman, was selected as the Valentine's Day Sweetheart for Murray State College Miss Riley was sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda business organization. Debbie Carr and Barbara Jenkins were

runners-up.
Each candidate placed con tainers in the Student Center in which money votes could be placed. The candidate receiving the largest amount of money was named Murray's Sweet

eart. Each container was decorated in a Valentine theme.

The candidates were kept in suspense until an intermission at the dance which followed the

game between Oscar Rose Junior College and the Aggies. All the money votes were kept by the Student Senate who sponsored the event

The candidates and the clubs they represented are Georgia Brown, Native American Club; Julia Campbell, Nursing Club; Debbie Carr. Aggie Club; Bobby Chapman, VICA; Linda Clay, Afro American Club Marilyn Cotton, Sigma Phi

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Milligan to show talent on Tv

Larry Milligan, art instructor at Murray, will appear on a local television show, Woman's World, on February 19 at 10:00

a.m.

The show, which is televised on channel 12, will feature Milligan showing finished pottery and demonstrating how to "throw a pot" on a pottery wheel.

GO AGGIES, LETS VIN

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Mrs. Murrelle Sponsor Mahoney

Consultants for Nursing League pay visit here

Two consultants from the National League of Nursing visited Murray College on February 5th to review the new Associate Degree Nursing Program. They came at the request of the Regents for Higher Education, and were accompanied by Gerald Williams. Coordinator of Junior Colleges. This was a follow-up to a visit in April, 1972.

April. 1972. The visitors were Mrs. Mary The visitors were Mrs. Mary Hardy, Grayson Junior College; and Leon Eldridge, University College, Jonesboro, Arkansas, both are directors of associate degree programs in nursing. Four other new junior college nursing programs at Eastern, Contects Sominole and Tulsa

Northern, Seminole and Tulsa were also visited.

Page 2 Monday, Feb. 19, 1973 14 Problem Students are seen in jail at Ardmore By Karen Poindexter Fourteen students had an experience they won't soon forget, when they toured Carter County law enforcement offices

Collegiate FFA is keeping busy

Is keeping busy

Along with a change of officers, the Murray State
Collegiate FFA has been very busy both on campus and off.
Orville Cottrell, former president, transferred to OSU to complete his educational requirements, and his office was filled by Larry Van Zandt, Stillwater. Carl Forrest, Tahlequah, was elected vice-president to replace Van Zandt, who had held the office first semester.
Each college belonging to the Collegiate FFA takes a turn at being host for the monthly state meetings and held February 2.

at EOSC, Wilburton. Six members of the Murray Chapter attended.

Dr. Bob Hill, Academic Dean,

Chapter attended.
Dr. Bob Hill, Academic Dean represented Murray, in place o Nolan Arthur, who was unable

HAS VALENTINE BANQUET

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Pier 7, Tishomingo, was the
setting for the BSU Valentine's
Day Banquet, February 15, at 7
p.m. Two students from OBU,
Bob Ward and Dave Dupree, were the featured entertain-

Advisory group composition is representative

Student Senate members met with Dr. Clyde Kindell, Dr. Bob Hill, Don Martin, Harold Slack, and Robert Pearson for a luncheon February 8 in the Student Center.

Although no formal speeches were given, Dr. Kindell asked the members to select seven Murray students to act as a Student Advisory Committee which will work directly with the administration.

This committee will consist of one Negro, one white student, one Indian, one foriegn student, one commuter, one girl from McKee Hall, and one member of the Student Senate.

Throughout the meeting, the recently.

On February 6, Miss Love-lace's Social Problems class made a field trip to the Ardmore Police Department. The stu-dents saw a drug display and a polygraph (lie-detector) ma-chine. Its use was explained to the group.
The class also toured the Fire

the Student Senate.

Throughout the meeting, the resolution recently passed involving student participation in "decision making processes" was also discussed.

The class also toured the Fire Department, where they saw the trucks, firefighting equipment, and living quarters. After going throught the city jail the class went to the county jail, where they saw a breathalizer, used to show the amount of alcholic intake of persons arrested for DWI. They were also shown how fingerprints were made, and Mike Hicks, Tishomingo, had his fingerprints taken. Reed new head of his fingerprints taken. The students then went to the MSC Rodeo Club The students then went to the Carter County Courthouse to the District Attorney's office and one of the courtrooms. Students who attended were Carl Lyons and Dennis Franklin, Ardmore; Karen Poindexter and Linda Reeder, Wilson, Jean Wilson, Springer; Alston Kennar, Drummond; Becky Ball, Sterling; Melissa Snyder and Ellen Pittman. Choctaw; Diane Miller and Kathy Potts, Lone Grove; Deborah Cheed and Mike Hicks, Tishomingo;

college age.

Aggie group speaks strange language

Librarians and students were surprised one evening recently to find the halls full of Aggie boys walking up and down, waving their arms and muttering to themselves. They seemed oblivious to each other and the astonished spectators, and their remarks ran like this:

"I placed him third because he was short bodied and wasty in his middle."

"I placed Ro. 4 last because he was coarse, slack framed, low at his pins and extremely crooked on hind legs."

"I place I over 4 because he was higher quality steer being stronger 6/er his top, leveler through his rump and much straighter on his hind legs."

By now the spectators had

much straighter on his hind legs."
By now the spectators had caught on. The students were not evaluating their instructors, but giving their reasons for their ratings of crossbred market steers at a livestock judging work-out, and judging contest early in February.

Luke Reed, Ringling, and billy Kidd, Duncan, were elected to fill vacant offices in the MSC Rodeo Club at a recent meeting. Luke holds the position of president and Billy is the new vice-president.

A spring rodeo is to be held late in April at the TeePee Arena in Tishomingo. Contest ants must be of high school or college age.

The Market steers at a livestock m which was sponsored by the Student Senate.

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and Mike Hicks, Tishomingo;

and Darias Cravatt, Conner-

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this field of writing.
When Dr. and Mrs. Rainey
were first married, they
decided she could choose the
names of their girl children
from her favorite Spanish
names, and he would name the
boys. He lucked out, and the Raineys had three sons, each bearing the name of an old cowboy star. All the sons, incidentally, have met their

cowboy star. All the sons, incidentally, have met their namesakes.

Mrs. Rainey is gifted at making lovely home decorations, and has taught many groups of students and faculty wives to make candles, candlesticks from old table legs, Mexican Christmas ornaments, and other crafts. She has brought in people from local and nearby communities to give demonstrations of cooking, use of cosmetics, developing color schemes, making floral arrangements, etc. Her department has assisted many times in making costumes for school productions, in giving teas and receptions, providing refreshments and table settings, etc.

One of Mrs. Rainey's latest projects, now almost completed, was remodeling the old home economics department in the Administration building. Her contemporary color scheme of orange, gold and

the Administration building. Her contemporary color scheme of orange, gold and avocado on the cabinet doors brought a modern new look to the two large rooms. Electric ranges, cooktops and other appliances have been built in and cabinets covered with fresh white formics. white formica

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SPORTS



AGGIE OF THE WEEK: Bobby Hicks, Durant, is our featured player this issue. Bob-by is a sophomore majoring in physical education.

Hicks is named Player of Week

Bobby Hicks, a sophomore P.E. major from Durant, is our Aggie Player of the week. During high school, he was a four-year letterman, and the leading scorer and captain two

In the summer Bobby enjoys

In the summer Bobby enjoys water sking; riding horses and doing "a little cowboying." But since it can't always be fun and games, he also hauls hay.

"Bobby has been a reserve forward for two years. He's a dedicated worker who has helped us in close situations. I feel he has been an asset to our institution," stated Coach Cobb. Bobby stated that he believes the Aguies have a good chance

the Aggies have a good chance to go to the Nationals, and commented "I feel that this year's team is one of the best year's team is one of the teams Murray has had."

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Oscar Rose victory puts Ags at 23-3

The Aggies of Murray State rolled an easy 77-53 win against Oscar Rose on Valentine's Day. The first half proved to be slow for both teams with the score standing at 32-20. The second half however, was a different matter altogether. The Aggies made an almost unchallenged to points in less than the first three minutes. During the second half the Aggies boosted their score by 45 points, to make the total, a victorious 77.

Winfred Newson led the team with the high score of 16 points.
Billy Robinson was a close
second with 15 points.
The defeat of Oscar Rose,

The deteat of Oscar Rose, February 14, brought Murray's record to 23-3, which gave the Aggies claim to half the conference. They are ranked number 15 in the nation, and first place in Oklahoma Junior Conference

Conference.

In the game on February 10, the Aggies defeated Southwest Christian College, Terrill, Texas, with a score of 74-60. In addition, On February 12, they took Claremore by a score of

91-61.
Coach Wayne Cobb commented that this is one of the most exciting teams he has coached. He believes the team could possibly go on to be the best.' The Aggies now are eyeing the conference championship, and hope later to win the Regionals. This would mean a trip to Hutchinson, Kansas, for a try at the National Championship.

AGGIE-ETTE OF THE WEEK: Debbie Derrick, Cameron, is a freshman majoring in physical

Derrick chosen for recognition

Our Aggiette of the week, a four-year letterman, "most athletic" two years, best-sportsmanship and alternate All-Star basketball four years, is Debbie Derrick. She is a freshman from Cameron, majoring in P. E.

During the summer Debbie plans to work at Whirlpool in Fort Smith and again play slow-pitch softball. Her team was state runner-up and also

was state runner-up and also placed in the Softball Hall of

Fame.
Coach Imitochey commented,
'Although Debbie hasn't been
starting, she's seen quite a bit of
action. She always comes from action. She always comes from the bench and does a good job. Debbie is real quick, shoots the ball well and works hard on the floor. After she gets a little more experience, I feel she will be a real fine ball player."

be a real fine ball player."
Asked what she thought about the Aggiettes, Debbie responded, "It's hard to put in words what playing college ball is like. But what amazes me most is the teamwork of the Murray Aggiettes, which is really unique. I think we have a great team and a chance to go all the way. If determination and hard work help, we've got it made."

Brenda Riley-

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Alpha; Marilyn Fairless, Pat-ton Hall; Barbara Jenkins, Aggie-ettes; Cynthia Kernek, Drama Club; Sue Ann Law-rence, McKee Hall; Ann Lowe, Haskell Lucas; Ellen Pittman, Sophomore Class; and Brenda Riley, Phi Beta Lambda.

Aggiettes hang up victories, to play at Seminole

The Aggiettes of Murray State defeated St. Gregory's College, Shawnee, by a score of 64-37, on February 13. Janie Fincher was top scoring Aggiette with 13 points. Nancy Washington and Lou Ann Denham were close with 10 points each, and Becky Ball racked up 11 points.

Diane Miller led the team to victory over Texas Women's University with 16 points, Contributing to a final score of 60-22.

John F. Kennedy College, Yahoo, Nebraska, brought the girls to defeat twice during their last four games. The first win was by a score of 52-60, with Nancy Washington leading scorer with 15 points. Janie Fincher followed closely with 11. JFK's second defeat on February 10 was a close 55-49. Nancy Washington and Teresa Winbush sank 13 points each and Janie Fincher had e.

Winbush sank 13 points each, and Janie Fincher had 9. The Aggiettes' next game is with the Seminole Bluebelles, at

Oratory contest to be held here

Near the first of April, the Language Arts Department will be sponsoring the local division of the Carl Albert Oratorical

of the Carl Albert Oratorical Contest.

The Carl Albert Oratorical The Carl Albert Oratorical Contest is held annually for the colleges in Congressman Albert's district. Only freshmen and sophomores from the senior colleges are eligible.

Winners of the local contest will receive \$50 from Speaker Albert and become eligible to participate in the district contest. This year's district contest will be held at Carl Albert Junior College in Poteau on April 19. The winner will receive \$100 and a gold medal. In both the local and district contest, the participant may choose his own topic.

Any student wishing to enter the contest should contact Mrs. Janace Fogleman or Fred Poe.

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Thanks expressed for remembrance

Jim Schammerhorn, science Jim Schammerhorh, Science instructor at Murray, would like to express his appreciation to the college employees for the bouquet of beautiful yellow chrysanthemums which was the first thing he received while in the hospital. Schammerhorn was hospitalized after breaking his ankle during a skating party for the Outing Club.

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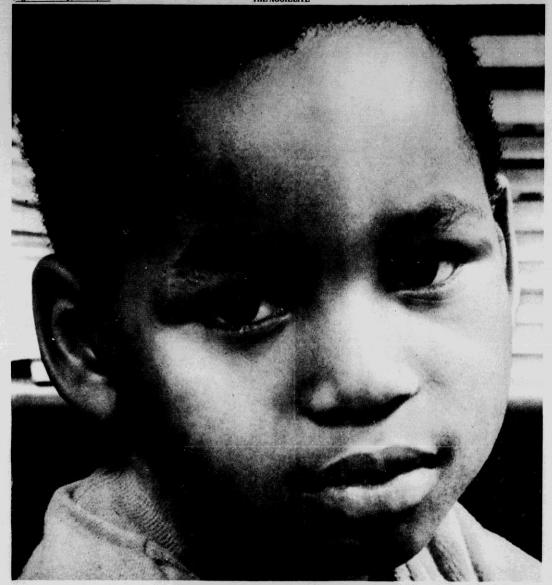


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them to take pictures.

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Family Day is April 11 for commuters

Commuters of Murray State met February 22 to discuss plans for a "Commuters' Family Day."

Dr. Clyde Kindell, president of Murray State, and Don Martin, Dean of Students, have cooperated and designated with the communication of the communic April 11, 1973, as the date for this event. Activities will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served

in the commuters lounge and on the patio between the Student Center and the Library Science

Building.
Patty Norton, who was in
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Phi Theta Kappa invitations go to 3.0 scholars

Several Murray students re-ceived a letter of invitation to join Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor society for junior colleges.

The students must have ob tained a 3.0 grade average and be considered a full-time stu-dent before being requested to join the organization, which is the junior college equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa in four-year colleges

All students who were invited to join are required to pay the \$12.00 membership dues. Ten (Continued on Page 3)



ALEMTSHAY SELASSIE, a relative of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, works on a drawing in the botany lab. Alemtshay is attending Murray College because of the acquaintance of her father with Dr. Clyde Kindell and Dr. Bob Hill, who spent eight years in Ethiopia.

Student from Ethiopia impressed by first snow

By Terri Crouch Have you ever wondered what would impress you most if you were visiting the United States for the first time? For Alemtshay Mahteme Selassie, a relative of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, it was her first sight of snow when she arrived in New York. It was withen a very signed to her a strength of the streng Ethiopia has a mild climate. Besides the climate, Alemtshay noticed many other differences. The months from July to September are called winter in her mountainous home country because it is the

rainy season.

In Ethiopia you must be 18 years of age to obtain a driver's (Continued on Page 3)

Seven named to advisory group

Seven students were chosen for the President's Advisory Committee by the Student Senate on February 21.

The committee includes Deriel Moore, freshman, Smith-ville, representing the Student Senate; Alemtshay Selassie, freshman, Addis Ababa, Taki freshman, Addis Ababa, Ethio freshman, Addis Ababa, Ethio-pia, foriegn students; Estella Finley, sophomore, Ardmore, black students; Terri Crouch, freshman, Chandler, McKee Hall: Tom Perschica, fresh-man, Fillmore, Indian stu-dents; and Luther Harbert, freshman, Tishomingo, com-muters

Aggielite staff attends work shop

By Joe R. Spradling

Three members of Murray State's Aggielite staff journey-ed to Oklahoma City February 26 to attend a Journalism

26 to attend a Journalism Workshop held in the Oklahoma Press Association building. Students who attended the workshop were Terri Crouch, editor of the Aggielite: and Marilyn Fairless and Joe Spradling, reporters. Also at Spradling, reporters. Also attending was Mrs. Murrelle Mahoney, sponsor.

The trip was an interesting experience but tiring too. Sometimes it was hard for the staff to understand what professors with their Ph.D's were talking about!



MICHELLE LOWERY and Mary Anne Steele, both of Wilson, examine replicas of famous sculptures, the Discus Thrower, the Venus de Milo, and the Thinker, recently perchased for the library.

Miniatures of 3 famous statues now in library

Senate president has guests visit

Larry Cheek, Wayne, president of the Student Senate, invited five high school seniors from his home town to visit Murray College on February 27. Larry, sophomore engineering technology major, stated that four of the five plan to enroll at Murray next fall, and the fifth is undecided. undecided.

undecided.

The students were Lloyd
McCall, math and ministry
major; Terry Cheek, sociology
and criminology major; Ricky
Blackwell, history and ministry; Mike Henson, zoology, and
Wendell Kelly, engineering.

By Karen Poindexter

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Three new figures have
appeared in various places in
the Murray State Library.
Soon after school started, the
library ordered miniature
sculptures of three famous
pieces of art. They are The
Thinker, The Discus Thrower,
and The Venus de Milo, Goddeso
of Love and Beauty.
The Thinker, by Auguste
Rodin, is a replica of a famous
modern French sculpture.
When Rodin broke from
tradition he gave leadership
through his creative genius...
and left a strong influence upon
20th century art.

and left a strong influence upon 20th century art. The Discus Thrower, by Myron in 400 B. C., shows an athlete with every muscle (Continued on Page 2)

quite an experience for her, as Multi-mailboxes help marrieds get bills

If you see a postman with a slightly dizzy look, it may be that he has been taking a whirl on the new merry-go-round type mailboxes at the married students' apartments on camp-

The post office department recently granted one additional stop on their regular route, for curbside service only—but what do you do when you need a dozen or two mailboxes on that stop? One solution is to line the

stop? One solution is to line the boxes up in a row, and stuff all the mail into the first box to be sorted by the addressees. Or—as the maintenance staff at Murray ingeniously worked it out—you could mount the boxes in a roulette wheel formation that would whirl around, similar to the rotating clotheslines where the housewife can stand in one place and hang all the clothes. the clothes

the clothes.

George Erichsen came up with this clever idea, and even provided an antique cultivator wheel to mount the boxes. Leo Phillips was the workman who put it together.

Now the postman can deliver all the mail without getting out of the car. The school owns the boxes and the first students will not have to stand the expense of purchasing them



PROBLEM OF DELIVERING mail to a dozen apartments by PROBLEM OF DELIVERING mail to a dozen apartments by making only one stop was solved by George Erickson, left, and Leo Phillips, right, of the maintenance department. Erickson provided a wheel from a 1935 cultivator, and Phillips mounted the boxes so the postman can whirl them around. Page 2 Monday, March 12, 1973 AGGIELITTE STAFF

Marilyn Fair-Reporters less, David Louy, Karen Poin-dexter, Linda Reeder, Joe Spradling.

Mrs. Murrelle Sponsor Mahoney

Family Day-

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charge of the meeting, announced that the Faculty Dames of Murray State have donated \$170.00 for this occas-ion. The Faculty Dames will also assist in serving the re-

Louise Alford, Ardmore, was appointed to take charge of entertainment. Steve Hicks, Tishomigo, was placed in charge of public relations, and Joe Spradling, Tishomingo, was publicity manager. The com-muters voted unanimously to be called the "Roadrunner Club" -for obvious reasons, of

Plans were also made to set up a nursery for small children, and to provide a photographer so that pictures would be available for the annual. Also they discussed having an art show.

Purpose of the event is to give families of commuters and possible future students an op-portunity to become acquainted with Murray State College.



BILLY KIDD, Duncan, and Phillip Lewis, Kiowa, look on while instructor David McCormick discusses points to consider in swine judging. Lewis took top honors at the National Berkshire show, with a score of 198 out of 200; and Kidd won 10th place with 184

Counseling department offers many services

By Linda Reeder
"Have a piece of bubble gum
and tell me your problems." We
often think of our counseling
department as a small padded room with a group of people digging at you about

Counseling department is e-

quipped to help you with your personal problems you will be pleasantly amazed of the charming department and all of its many services to the students, faculty and adminis-

In their service to the In their service to the students they have tried to show the student his academic strengths and weaknesses based on various tests.

Jack Reid, Chairman of Counseling, commented, "We feel this office should also be throw the discus.

Starting in October of 1972 through January of 1973 this office administered service to 285 students within the office.

285 students within the office.
The tests which were given for the students benefit were as follows: 56 GATB, 3ACT, 120 English, 227 Nelson-Denny Reading, 7GED, interpreted 11 California Mental Maturity test.
In the department you will gird a college and university

find a college and university catalog along with all types of information from every college and university in the state.

Although the counselors are fresh out of bubble gum they would like to encourage the students of Murray State to

Campus chapter to send group to state VICA meet

The Murray Chapter of the Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America, held its second meeting of the year February 22, and made plans to attend the state VIGA convention in Tulsa, April 29-May 1. Guest speaker will be Haskell Dighton, who has been affiliated in with IBM and Texas Instruments and is presently an electronics dealer in Ardmore. He will speak on the importance of computerized machine control and its applications throughout industry.

Serving as officers this semester are: Bobby Blades, Wapanucka, sophomore, Presi-dent; Leon Pierce, Atoka, sophomore, Vice-president; Marlene Hucks, Wynnewood, freshman, Secretary; Beth Akins, Shawnee, sophomore, Treasurer; Andrew Cochran, Stonewall, Parlimentarian; and Crockett Uber, Atoka, freshman, Student Senate Representative.

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Jack Reid, Chairman of Continued Front Fage 17
Counseling, commented, "We tesse, just before he is about to feel this office should also be able to show the student opportunities in his field of study. Will he get a job?

"We are working on a plan that we hope will place students on a job or in another college—whatever their needs might be."

be."

Continued Front Fage 17
tense, just before he is about to tense, just before he is about to throw the discus. Greek art reflected the major role of study. Wenus de Milo, sculpture under de Milo, arms were broken. They later disappeared and were never found. The Venus de Milo, also called Aphrodite of Melos.

called Aphrodite of Melos, shows an expressive face and softly shaped surfaces.

The sculptures, placed in different areas of the library, add a bit of culture to the atmosphere.

Mike Hicks, Tishomingo, was asked what he thought of the statues. "I think they make the library look more scholarly. I would like to see the library get a statue of The Pleta, too."

The power of pictures is illustrated by the effectiveness of the seed catalogs.

Phillip Lewis top swine show judge

The lab section of Animal Science 1133 attended the National Berkshire show and sale at Duncan, Saturday, February 17. Eight boys attended and participated in the swine judging contest in the adult division.

Phillip Lewis, Kiowa, sophomore, was ton scoring individuals.

Fillip Lewis, Klowa, sopnomore, was top scoring individ-ual of the show with 198 out of a possible 200 points. Billy Kidd, Duncan, sophomore, was the 10th individual with 184 points.

Fifteen or sixteen states were represented and approximately 125 contestants were entered. The group also watched the sale of the top placing animals.

applications incompanies. In their first meeting, members voted to affiliate with the national VICA organization and elected two additional officers to comply with VICA policy. State Daggant Tickets available State Pageant

the Miss Murray Pageant to be held March 29 in Fletcher Audi-

Individuals may call and reserve tickets by contacting Mrs. Janace Fogleman at 371-2371, extension 70. Prior to the pageant, a booth to purchase tickets will be estab-lished in the student union.

In advance, the tickets will sell for \$1.00 and \$\$ 1.50. Tickets may be purchased at the door for an additional \$.50.

Test on public affairs is given

Students in Government 1113 took time out from their regular class activities prior to the Spring Break to take a Public Affairs Test.

This 20-page examination took several hours for the stutook several nours for the sud-dents to complete and is a type of Civil Service Test. The test deals with many different aspects of our government, in-cluding its relation with foreign countries.

The examination was given so that the government instructors, Rex Morrell and Arthur Vernon, can measure the im-provement which students make in their class by giving another test at the end of the

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Player of the week-



An All-American candidate,

An All-Americal Caindade, Winfred Newson, is our Aggie player of the week. As a sophomore Newson will soon complete his associate degree in P.E. minoring in Math. He has been a starter for Math. He has been a state for the Aggies two years, led the team in scoring and rebounds both years, is an active member of the Murray Afro-Club, and was selected for "Who's Who in Junior Colleges

Winfred is a good leader, a hard worker, has a good attitude, and is a good student, commented Coach Cobb.

Newson rebuked the idea that he was a better player than any of the other Aggies." If you have a winning team, somebody has got to get the honors and we've had a winning team both years. The reason I received the title of All-Conference because of the position I play, right down the middle, and the way our offense is set up

anybody can score."

He also stated, "This year's He also stated, "This year's team is the best I've ever played on. We had a real balanced attack, a set of good guards and good forwards. We've got five men sitting on the bench ready to help at any time, a head working coaching time, a hard working coaching

staff and manager.
"I hope my playing ball for
Murray has helped them as

much as they have helped me.
"First, they have provided
me a free education, not only in
the classroom but they have given me the chance to meet all kinds of people and to see more of the country than I had ever

"Second, they have given me the opportunity to play the best basketball that I have ever played, and to play with and against some of the best players in the country."

in the country.
"Third, they helped me find a wife, Teresa Winbush.

"I have enjoyed my two years here and I would like to thank Murray State College for

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Earth fractures from the MidAtlantic Ridge cut across Iceland.
The spreading ridge adds nearly
an inch a year to the island's

Bacone edges Ags by 1 point for Regional crown

Murray State Aggies, favored to win the Region II junior college tournament, Tuesday night at Tulsa was defeated for

the championship and a shot at the national title by 1 point. In a high scoring game, Bacone edged the Aggies 103-102 when Bacone's Marion Chamberlain hit a free toss as time

All six of Murray's scorers were in double figures, led by the 24 points of Winfred Newson. The other Aggie efforts included Billie Robinson with 18, Roy Baker and James Hudson with 16 each, Lynn Harris with 15 and Donnie Freeman with 13.

Murray held a 51-47 rebound advantage as Harris and Newson pulled down 17 and 16, respectively. Collins was Ba-cone's top rebounder with six. Bacone, 31-5 on the year, will

advance to the national junior college basketball tournament at Hutchinson, Kan., March 13. Murray finishes the season at

Cobb selected Coach-of-the-Year

Wayne Cobb, coach of the winning Aggies of Murray State for the past three years, has recently been chosen 'Coach-ofthe-Year' for Region 11, which includes conference affiliated junior colleges in Arkansas and Oklahoma. Cobb, whose Aggies have compiled an over-all record of 63-24, was chosen by his fellow coaches for the honor

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The Aggies have recently won
the Oklahoma Junior College
championship, and are now
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the Aggies placed second in
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Facts are better than dreams, if pleasant.

The people who smile often have more friends than the people who frown.

THE STUDENT SENATE URGES

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DURING "RELIGIOUS WEEK"

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If prices here seem high to Americans, they are even Americans, they are even higher in her country, she says. Many imported items, such as American cars, are much more expensive there, although locally produced items are cheaper.

To compensate for the differences, there are many similarities. The style of dress in the cities, and many of the customs, are the same, al-though in the country-side native Ethiopian costumes are still worn. Sports such as tennis, table tennis, basketball and shuffleboard are popular.

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unravel and understand the complexities of names used for family relationships, which are sometimes different from our sometimes different from our own. 'Father' and 'grandfather' are used synonymously, as are 'sister' or 'brother' and 'cousin'. Alemtshay's father, Mahtene Selassie, is a high official in the government of Emperor Haile Selassie, who is now 81 years old. Selassie became emperor 41 years ago, after defeating the son of the late king Menilik II. Emperor Selassie adopted many children whose fathers were killed in the battle, and supports many other poor children, although they do not live in his home.

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During the summer her activities are playing for two fast pitch softball teams in Ardmore, working for her father, and going to Lake Murray to swim and water ski.

Although Diane plans to be married after school is over, she plans to further her education and become a girl's basketball coach and teacher.
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dollars will be sent to the national organization while \$2.00 will remain for use by the local chapter

Students who joined should have replied to the invitation by March 2. All new members will have the opportunity to partici-pate in the election of officers for next year and perhaps be selected as delegates to national convention, which will be held in Columbia, Missour. A note that the student is a

member of this honor fraternity stamped on his transcript and becomes part of his permanent record.

A steak dinner honoring the new pledges will be held March 17. After the dinner, officers will be elected for next

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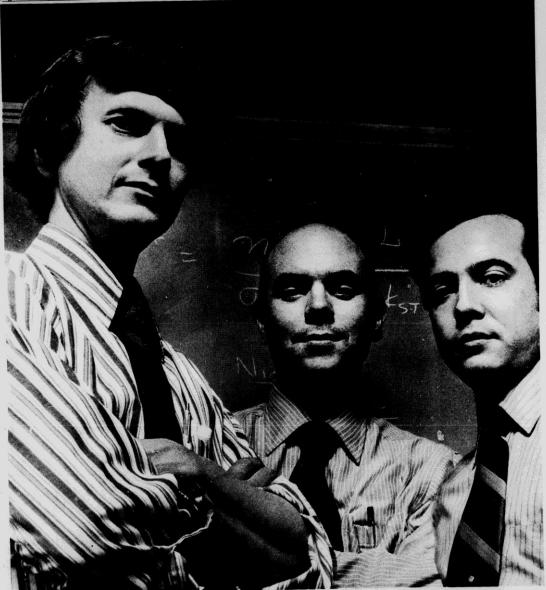
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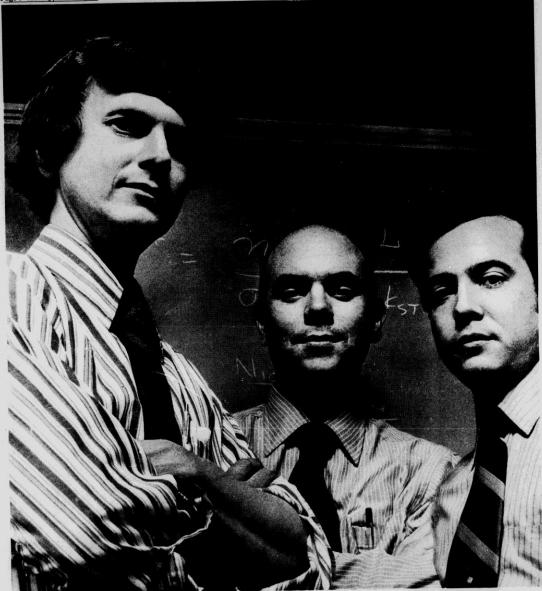
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LEGs and bingo new slant in nurse teaching

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The nursing faculty attended a workshop in Oklahoma City February 22 and 23 to learn how to use LEGS. It isn't that they don't know how to use their own legs nor how to put on panty-hose. The purpose was to gain information about a new method for teaching nursing.
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South-of-Border students experiencing differences

Night work to get degree for family man

By Linda Reeder
Charles Slover, a determined
night student, is nearing his
Associate degree.
Although Slover works 48 to 50
hours a week, he manages to
carry nine to twelve class hours
at night, and still maintain a
35± average.

3.5+ average.

He is presently working at Lambert's station but was formerly a butcher at IGA. As a retail management major, he is now able to foresee a much better future for himself and his feasible.

charles is a redheaded husband and father. He and his wife, Carol, have four sons, Mike age eight, Mark age six, Monty age three, and Marty age one. None of the four 'M's' have red hair like their father, and Charles said "The names starting with M's weren't planned. Things just happened that way."

Just out of the army, Slover moved to Tishomingo in 1965. Originally, he was from Anadarko. While in the army, he served most of his time in the United States.

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By Karen Poindexter
Different food, different surroundings, and a different
language—these are just a few
difficulties for Rodolfo A. Salas,
Mexico City, and Julio Cesar
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came to Murray State to study
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In Mexico, Rodolfo lived on a beef cattle ranch where Brahma and Brown Swiss Hereford are raised. Rodolfo said that they sometimes sell bulls to the United States.

Rodolfo and his wife came to Murray in February of 1972 to see the school and enrolled in the summer of the same year. He hopes to finish in one more

Julio Cesar Duarte, a fresh-man, came to study agronomy at Murray. Julio, who knows only Spanish, is studying now to improve his English, so that he can enroll in regular classes

Julio misses the food from his home, but Rodolfo and his wife help by fixing Mexican food for him, which is similar to his own native food. His favorite food is 'nacatamales', pork, bananas, potatoes, and rice wrapped in a

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He came to Murray on the recommendation of a friend of his family, Norman M. Ward, Madill.

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Building and construction class,
taught by Perry Don Ross, will
tour the Weyerhauser Forest
Products Plant in Wright City,
to observe the processes wood Products Plant in Wright City, to observe the processes wood goes through from the forest to the finished product. John Patton's mid - management seminar will also make the trip. Students interested in taking the tour should contact Ross before March 26.

Memorial plaza-

see the school and enrolled in the summer of the same year. He hopes to finish in one more year.

Rodolfo misses his family, three sisters and two brothers, but his wife brings a little of Mexico to Tishomingo by action over Southeast Asia. The serving his Mexican food two or three times a week.

Julio Cesar Duarte, a freshman, came to study agronomy at Murray, Julio, who knows at Murray, Julio, who knows and yspanish, is studying now to improve his English, so that he

only spanish, is studying now to improve his English, so that he can enroll in regular classes next semester.

Julio said that the boys in the dorm are very helpful to him and are teaching him English— a little!

ons repaired as follows:

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The project should be completed sometimes spring

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BATTERIES

Mrs. Conway is elected O.E.A. district officer

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Mrs. Jo Conway, counselor at
Murray, was elected vicepresident of the East Central
District O.E.A. on March 9.

The election was conducted
by popular vote after the
nominating committee selected
two candidates. An administrative banquet was held the night
before the general meeting.

Mrs. Conway's name was also
submitted by a staff member of
Oklahoma University to servo
on the state legislative commission of O.E.A. The purpose
of this committee is to take polls
on various campuses throughout the state and propose
needed bills to the legislative
commission. In some instances,
they meet with the legislators.
Several bills are now in the
mill that have to do with
funding. The state legislative
committee went on record as
opposing the establishing of any
more state funding for any
community junior college, until

more state funding for any community junior college, until state supported colleges can be adequately funded.

Murray FFA-

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was the first Collegiate FFA
judging contest to be held in
Oklahoma.
In addition, Jay DeBord,
Perry, Stan Parks and Luther
Harbert, both of Tishomingo,
and all members of the Murray FFA, have judged several shows on their own.



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BRUCE PRATER AND JOE FLOYD, both from Bray, can't com-

Fishermen sack 'em up!

By Terri Crouch
Every fisherman dreams of
the day when his hook hits the
water and it's time to reel in a
fish. For Bruce Prater, sophomore, and Joe Floyd, freshman,
this dream became reality
when they journeyed to Pennington Creek on March 14 to
the death of the press are nowed.

nington Creek on March 14 to fish and "mess around". If they planned to loaf, they were disappointed, they were keep thusy catching "a bunch"— somewhere around one hundred fish in about three hours. Averaging 1-12 pounds, the sand bass were caught with jigs which could be described as lead hooks with feathers on them.

The hard work was avoided y the Murray students since Arthur Vernon , social science instructor, did the cleaning and is keeping the fish until the

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farm and ranch management Both students are from Bray.

Baseball season is under way for Murray Aggies

"Batter up!" These words have been heard on the Murray campus for the past five weeks as Murray's baseball players prepared for their first game of the season with Northern Oklahoma College on March 21.

March 18 an intersquad scrimmage was played so that the players could see their own mistakes and work to improve them before the season starts. Coach Dean Ross stated, "We hope to have the difficulties worked out by the time we meet Northern. Everyone has been

hope to have the difficulties worked out by the time we meet Northern. Everyone has been working hard, and I'm real pleased with their efforts."
Elected as captains of the team were Joe Ray, Wanette, and Jimmy Smith, Stringtown. Other players include Alston Kenner. Drummond: Lynn Snow, Mill Creek Rick Hardison. Wapanucka: Willard Kemp, Milburn: Terry Dupree, Vernon Daniels, and Billy Ryan, all of Tishomingo: Chan Brewster, Ardmore: Marvin Moorman and Tom Bridenstine. Coyle: Billy Kidd, Duncan; Nathan Krebbs, Stonewall: Trent Smith, Dunjee: Tony Peak, Sulphur: Bill Deringer, Dickson: Rusty Manion, Stringtown; Randy Nease, Marlow; and Eddie Campbell and Dean Traylor, both of Olney.

For the second consecutive year, the Aggiettes of Murray State College competed in the national 4-year college championship tournament in Amaril lo, Texas, on March 22-24.

The final game was televised on channel 4, KGNC. At the time of publication of this issue, the results were not known.

results were not known.

The Aggiettes, coached by Melvin Imotichey, returned from the Invitational Tournament at Lindsay with the National JUCO Championship, having defeated Weatherford, Texas, 74 to 42; Ranger, Texas, 60 to 53; and Seminole, Oklahoma, 51 to 45. The Aggiettes met Ranger as their first competition in the Aggiettes met Ranger as their first competition in the Nationals, with a record of two wins out of three games, and lost the contest 40-39. Two Aggiettes, Tereas Win-bush, Colbert, and Nancy

bush, Colbert, and Washington, Stringtown, also made the All-Tournament team at the invitational; and for the second year in a row, Winbush was voted the "Most Valuable Discosi"

Dubbed "our floor general" Dubbed "our moor general by Imotichey, Sherry Schoe-mann, Sterling, carries the responsibility of setting up offense and running plays. Janie Fincher, Fort Cobb, was hampered for some time this year by minor injuries, but has recently come around to

this year by minor injuries, but has recently come around to her full potential. Named the National Junior College Athlete of America, Diane Miller, Lone Grove, is "a consistent player, who always scores, works hard all the time.

and plays good defense."

Barbara Jenkins, Fort Towson, and Janean Gann, Talihina, also saw a lot of action at

Oldies prove to be goodies at film festival

W. C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, and Charlie Chaplin came to life again on Murray campus when the Popular Arts Committee sponsored a film festival of voldies-but goodies." The films included The Fatal

The films included The Fatal Stas of Beer, and The Barber Shop, with Fields: Any Old Port, and Scram, with Laurel and Hardy; and Dough and Dynamite, and The New Janitor, with Charlie Chaplin. There was an imaginative film about a piano left in the middle of a busy street when a rainstorm comes up; and a creative parable about smoking and air pollution.

Within the next few months

pollution.

Within the next few months the Popular Arts Committee will sponsor a Reader's Theatre composed of faculty members, on April 20; and a student and faculty art show April 21 through May 7. There will be a rock band concert with Group Caseith, orgoessional musicians

rock band concert with Group Cassidy, professional musicians from Dallas on April 25, followed by a dance; and on May 3 the Murray Entertainers will present a concert. Members of the committee are Mrs. Jo Conway, Mrs. Janace Fogleman, Mrs. Dors thy Toews, Larry Cheek, Judy Slaughter, Richard DeFord, Mrs. Margaret Lokey, Carl Reubin, Dennis Toews, and John Fletcher.



Janie Fincher

Janie Fincher, our Aggiette player of the week, has piled up an amazing record of achieve-ments. She was a 4-year letter-man, All-State 1971, Oklahoma Texas All-Star 1971, member of two years, and most valuable the Oklahoma Seniorettes, Most Dustanding College Athlete, Unitor College All American, All-Area 1971, and attended the USCS training camp for the 1973 world games.

She will be a competitor in the Miss Murray Pageant this year, ment team, Black Hawks beging used for the properties of the Most Page to the Page team. During his freshman year he brought in several ment team, Black Hawks beging used for the properties of the Page team. Texas All-Star 1971, member of

She will be a competitor in the Miss Murray Pageant this year, ment team, Black Hawks having won first runner-up in Instituonal; All-Conference in last year's contest after a Regional II Tournament, and belated entry. Her athletic All-Tournament in the JUCO ability and her beauty are not all of her talents, but she has provent to be an outstanding student bacademically as well. She is a member of Phi Theta have selected for Who's Who Among Junior Colleges.

She is also a favorite with the student body, and last year was third runner-up for Campus Day Queen.

Janie has shown qualities of the ever played on, and I have enjoyed playing with all my team mates. I wish the great sportsmanship throughs on the past two years. As a year so we could have the same starter this year, she became

immediately involved in representing Murray State College and has done a very good job

Player of Week:



Billy Robinson Robinson, a freshman Billy Robinson
Billy Robinson, a freshman
starter for the Aggies, is our
player of the week. He was a
2 - year letterman, All - District
two years, and most valuable

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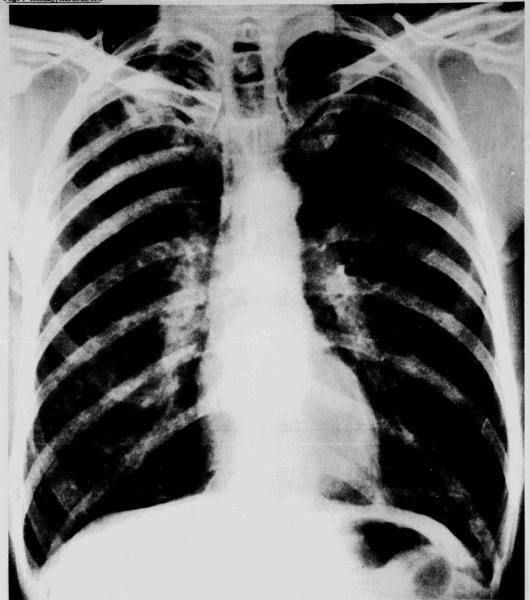
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Judging team is standout at national event

By Marilyn Fairless The Murray State Judging Team came home from the National NACTA contest held National NACTA contest held March 31, in Abilene, Texas, with six trophies for their ac-complishments. They received their awards at a banque held for the winners that night. Judging teams from Illinois, lowa, New York, Tennessee, and Missouri also participated. When the results were

When the results were calculated Murray's team, which consisted of Jay DeBord, Perry; Luther Harbert and Stan Parks, both of Tishomingo; Parks, both of Tishomingo; Wendell Wolf, Locust Grove; and Carl Forrest, Tahlequah, came in first place overall. Northeastern A&M, Miami, placed second and South Plains, Levelland, Texas, ranked third.

Jay DeBord placed second high individual, overall. Carl Forrest followed closely as fourth high individual. The

fourth high individual. The seventh and ninth high individuals were Wendell Wolf and Stan Parks, respectively.
Instructors David McCormick and Harold Fogleman accompanied the team. A note of
interest is the fact that during
the time that Mr. McCormick
was attending college at MSC,
he had the honor of being part of
the first place team at the same
contest.



ROBIN AARON (third from the right), Sulphur, is displaying a winning smile which helped her receive the title of Miss Murray State of 1973. Other award winners were (from left to right): Janie Fincher, Prague, Miss

Congeniality; Linda Clay, Springer, a runner-up; Debbie Carr, Tishomingo, a runner-up; up: Debbie Carr, Tishomingo, a runner-up; Karen Smith, Oklahoma City, and Rhonda Shurley, Ardmore, both recognized for excell-ing in the talent competition.

Sulphur coed is winner of Miss Murray Pageant, to compete in state contest



BIG BERTHA, the "little piggy that went to market" to help pay Tishomingo.

By Terri Crouch

Robin Aaron, a petite fresh-man from Sulphur, was crowned as the 1973 Miss Murray State at the 3rd annual pageant on March 29 in Fletcher Auditorium. In the talent competition,

Miss Aaron played a patriotic medley on the organ. The 5'4" black-haired, brown-eyed stu-dent says she would like to continue her education at OSII

continue her education at OSU, claims sewing as a top hobby and swimming as her favorite sport. Miss Aaron was crowned by Miss Joyce Noah, Antlers, retiring Miss Murray State. Runners-up in the pageant were Debbie Carr. Tishomingo, and Linda Clay, Springer. Miss Carr did a dance routine in the talent competition, while Miss. (Continued on Pare)

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Student Senate election Apr. 12

The MSC Student Senate is preparing to elect a new set of officers. April 4 was the dead-line for filing for office. Campaign speeches will be held in the auditorium the day before

in the auditorium the day before the voting, which is April 11. Running for the office of president are C. A. Freeman, Wayne, Deriel Moore, Smith-ville, and Dixon Montgomery, Pauls Valley. Robin Aaron, Sulphur, and Marlene Hucks, Wynnewood, are competing for the position of prestative trees.

of secretary-treasurer. Brenda Riley, Coleman, is the

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Pre-Vet major hogs a lot of trouble with piglets

By Linda Reeder
"Calling Dr. Alloway! Calling
Dr. Alloway!"
Dianne Alloway, pre-vet
major from Tishomingo, has a
unique project to raise money
for her college career. Dianne,
one of only two girls at Murray
majoring, in veterinary medimajoring in veterinary medi-cine, recently invested \$10.00 to buy seven 5-day old piglets, one

sack of calf milk supplement and a bottle and nipple for a 7-Up pop bottle. There were three boars and four gilts, all carefully named, some of them to honor relatives and friends. They were George Lames. They were George. Tommy, Blossom, Big Bertha, Nell and Patricia Mae. They were fed S.M.A. baby

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Commuters to have their day Wednesday

By Joe R. Spradling Plans are in the final stages for the commuters' "Family Day" project. Activities will for the commuters' "Family Day" project. Activities will begin at 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday. April 11, and several interesting programs will be in progress throughout the day.

Registration will take place in the Commuters' Lounge begin-ning at 9:00 a.m. A "Carnival of Careers" dis-

play will be set up in the ball-room of the Student Center. These booths will be of interest to those who are not aware of the wide field of careers

awaiting them.

Lunch will be served, either outdoors or indoors, depending on the weather.

A series of programs will be held in Fletcher Auditorium be-ginning at 2:00 p.m. in which the Murray "Entertainers" and several neighboring schools will

several neignboring schools will participate.

The winner of the "Road-runners' Legs" contest, open to men only, will be announced. Money votes are being collected for the man with the prettiest

Anyone who is interested in attending Murray State will have an opportunity to get acquainted with the faculty, staff members, students, and the campus as a whole. The Roadrunners extend special invitations to the families of all commuters to come and spend the day.

A nursery will not be open, as there appeared to be no demand.

Bring your friends over and see what Murray has to offer in the "Carnival of Careers."

Speech contest to be Tuesday

The local Carl Albert Speech Contest will be held Tuesday. April 10. in Classroom 202. A prize of \$50 has been donated by the Honorable Carl Albert for

the honoranic Carl Albert for the best speech. Anyone who wishes may enter and may choose any subject he prefers. The usual time limit is from six to ten minutes, although it may be as long as fifteen minutes.

Albert will also donate a \$100 Abort will also donate a \$100 prize to the winner of the District Contest which will be held at Carl Albert Junior College at Poteau on April 16. Winners of the local contests in this area will compete for the prize money.

The deer is the most plentiful big game animal in North

Page 2 Monday, April 9, 1973

Afro Day plans to start with smorgasbord

Several activities are being planned for the annual Afro Day which will be sponsored by the Afro Club on April 12. At noon a smorgasbord-type dinner will be held for all members of the Afro Club. In members of the Afro Club. In the afternoon, a talent show will be conducted in which Murray students will participate, along with students from South-eastern State College, Durant, and East Central State College, Ada. Cleveland Brown, Ard-processing the property is in charge of the talent more, is in charge of the talent

An Afro Ball will be held for An Arro Ball will be held for the members with the students from SSC and ECSC also invited. Highlighting the dance, the Afro Queen will be crowned. Willie Loggins, president of the Afro Club, is in charge of

Students visit Weverhauser mill

By David Louy
A group of industrial woodworking students under Perry
Don Ross, and Mid-management students under John
Patton, went to Wright City
Thursday, March 29, to visit the
Weyerhauser Forest Products,
Inc., the largest lumber mill in
Oklahoma Oklahoma

Oklahoma.

Management students found an operation of 1300 employees involved in various jobs. The forest branch, (numbering approximately 600), harvests approximately 6000, narvests the lumber from over two million acres and ships it to the plant. Processing begins with sorting the logs by size, removal of the bark, and transfer of the raw lumber to either the plywood processing plant or the

raw number to either the ply-wood processing plant or the standard lumber section.

The industrial group took special interest in the next phases, the transformation of raw lumber into the finished product

product.

An operator sizes logs to check which will yield more useable wood, and cuts them accordingly into rough surfaced boards. These are "squared", or smoothed on the edges, and sorted for size. The wood is graded for knots and imperfections, and sent to the huge furnaces to be dried for 36 hours.

In the plywood section, logs In the plywood section, logs are soaked for almost three days in boiling water. The log is then 'unrolled' like a roll of paper towels, on a cutting maching costing over \$200,000. These large sheets are cut, sorted for imperfections, coated with glue, and sandwiched at over 600 pounds pressure per square inch at 180 degrees for 20 minutes. It is inspected and graded for shipment to customers worldwide, such as one order for a German bowling alley.

alley.

Both groups were shown the safety procedures employed by Weyerhauser at the huge 90 million dollar plant, and were surprised at the low injury rate. The scenery in this apparentially sleepy southeastern part of the state is beautiful, rich in evergreens and rushing

evergreens and rushing streams, that were so inviting to the weary students on their return trip.



GINNY DECKER, Home Economics Club, serves punch to guests at the reception following the Miss Murray pageant. The Club worked for several days making the goodies for the affair.

Pageant reception termed 'nicest, most elaborate'

The reception for the Miss Murray pageant March 29 was planned and prepared by members of the Home Econom-

members of the Home Economics Club. sponsored by Mrs. Rosalva Rainey, and assisted by Miss Margaret Lovelace and Mrs. Katy Rood. Guests commented that it was one of the nicest and most elaborate receptions ever held at Murray. The table was decorated with a white cloth and organdy overlay, silver serving dishes, crystal punch bowl service, and tall double tiered centerpiece of spring flowers. The students who served refreshments wore evening dresses in pastel colors evening dresses in pastel colors repeating the colors of the

repeating the consisted of The menu consisted of assorted mini-sandwiches, open faced sandwiches, rum cakes, secutes, strawberries stuffed with whipped cream, fruit and

Uncle still wants YOU to register

The Oklahoma Selective Service System has issued a memorandum stating that many young men are under the impression that since draft calls have ended, they are no longer required to register. This is not the case as the

This is not the case, as the Selective Service Act still requires 18 year old men to register.

register.
With the withdrawal of armed forces front Southeast Asia, the fall-volunteer' concept a reality, and no induction calls, the attitude of the general public tends to be that Selective Service has closed down, which is not correct.

cheese pierced savories, nuts, mints, and 'champagne' punch. All these delicacies were planned and made by the girls who spent several afternoons working in the home economics lab

working in the home economics lab.

Betty Bivins, Tishomingo, is president of the club. Members are Virginia Decker, Gerri Jones, Mollye Wade, Lana Grant, Darlene Henley, Mettie Hawkins, Sarah Cook, Debbie Carr, Glenda Curry, Pat Seeley, Alandra Brewer, Wanda Cook, Teresa Winbush, Connie Roberts and Judy Hurta.
On March 20, the Home Ec

On March 20, the Home Ec On March 20, the Home Ec Club gave a Tupperware party to raise money to buy cutlery sets and serving trays for the food lab. On April 11, members will be babysitting for the Roadrunners (Commuters') Day to earn more money for home economics equipment.

Art exhibit to be in this area

A special one-day presenta-tion of original lithograph, intaglio, serigraph and woodcut prints will be held Monday, April 16, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. upstairs in the Fine Arts Building of Southeastern State College, Durant. The public is invited to view these prints, all of which are available for purchase. purchase

The exhibit, valued at over The exhibit, valued at over \$100,000. contains prints by master artists such as Durer, Callot, Rouault and Picasso, Also there will be prints by con-temporary artists including Stanley Lea, John Talleur, Larry Scholder, and Juergen Strunck from the Oklahoma area

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Sulphur coed-

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Cfay gave an oral interpreta-

The Miss Congeniality title was awarded to Janie Fincher, Prague, who did a pantomine dance routine in the talent

competition. Karen Smith, Oklahoma City.

competition.

Karen Smith, Oklahoma City, and Rhonda Shurley, Ardmore, tied for the award which recognizes the person having excelled in the talent competition. Miss Smith sang "I Believe in Music," while Miss Shurley did a song and dance routine entitled "If My Friends Could See Me Now" from "Sweet Charity."

John Edwards, social science instructor, was the master of ceremonies for the pageant. The entertainment was provided by Murray Students and local residents. Charles Perkins, student, Phylis Roller, Tishomingo composer and singer, Dr. Carl Hendel, Tishomingo, and the "Blackbird" Folk, a rock group from Tishomingo, and the "Blackbird" Folk, a rock group from Tishomingo.

mingo, and the "Blackbird" Folk, a rock group from Tishomingo, entertained the audience with songs.
Other contestants in the pageant were Connie Craft, Cartwright, and Zeddra Strickland. Latta. Miss Craft sang "Doing What Comes Naturally" while Miss Strickland did a pantomime to a tape she made herself.
Judging the event were Pat Kingery, Martin Vanmeter, and Sam Houman, while Mrs. Joan Kimbrough served as the

Kimbrough served as the auditor.

The pageant was followed by The pageant was followed by a reception in honor of the new Miss Murray State. Miss Aaron, who received a \$200 scholarship, will represent Murray State College in the Miss Oklahoma Pageant in June.

FFA meet here is largest ever

The largest Interscholastic meet ever held on the Murray State College campus took place April 3. The population on campus increased by approximately 1,750 people.

High school boys and girls from fourteen different areas competed for different trophies. All the winning teams and individuals are invited back to

individuals are invited back to Murray State to attend an

awards banquet, April 10.
In addition, around \$300.00
was cleared from the FFA
concession stand, which made

Share-the-Fun groups compete in area contest

By Karen Poindexter Fletcher Auditorium was "where the action was" Saturday, March 31. The Southeast District 4-H Share-the-Pun contest, senior high division, got underway at 8:30. This contest was a good opportunity for Murray faculty to get accuainted with the bioth to get acquainted with the high school students, sponsors and

school students, sponsors and teachers.
Trophies were given the best acts. Group winners were as follows: 1st place group went to Pontotoc County, McLish, "Aquarius": 2nd place Garvin County, Maysville, "Friend-ship": 3rd place, Pittsburg County, Kiowa, "Bridge Over Troubled Waters".
First place individual prize went to Pushmataha County,

went to Pushmataha County, went to Pushmatana County,
Antlers, "Go Away", Lisa
Battles: 2nd place went to
Pittsburg County, Kiowa, "The
Ghetto," Reba McEntire; 3rd
place went to LeFlore County,
Wister. "Edelweiss Glide,"
Elaine Smith.

The fifty-one acts represented

The Inty-one acts represented winners in their own counties and the top group winners of this contest will go the the State Round-up in Stillwater.

Fred Poe, Chairman of the Language Arts Department, commented, "There was a good deal of talent presented." deal of talent presented.



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AGGIE-ETTE Player of the Week is Becky Ball, a sopho-more from Sterling.

Victories please Miss Becky Ball

"This year's team was much more than just National JUCO Champs. I feel no matter how hard Coach Imotichey searches, he won't be able to find a group of girls who could be any closer to each other and still be competing against each other at the same time.

"All the Sophomore girls are quite pleased with our two year

quite pleased with our two year victory at the National JUCO tournament," commented the Aggiette of the week, Becky Ball.

Becky is a graduate of Sterling High School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball.

Robert Ball.

In high school, she rolled in many honors. They include All-County, All-Area and All-Star Seniorette

While playing for the All-Star Seniorettes she went to Council Bluffs, lowa to play in National AAU Tournament.

In the near future Beck

In the near future Becky plans to marry Fred Fitzgerald, a former student at MSC. This summer Becky will be working at Lawton Manu-facturing Company. She plans to continue her education at Cameron College where she wants to become a basketball coach.

coach.

Although Becky has a very busy schedule she becomes deeply involved with her active deepiy involved with ner active hobbies. They are basketball, volleyball, playing cards, work-ing out on the trampoline and going to rodeos to watch Fred and his brothers perform.

SPORTS

PLAYER OF THE WEEK:

'Iron Head' is talented player



GLENN HARRIS, a freshman starter for the Aggies, is the featured Aggie Player of the Week. Harris who is from Monroe, Louisiana does an outstanding job of scoring while averaging 14-15 rebounds per

Varsity tennis players wanted

All students interested in participating on a varsity tennis team should contact Coach

ieam should contact Coach Dean Ross immediately. Four students have already been playing tennis for Murray State College Diane Miller, Lone Grove, Jeaneen Gann, Talihina, David Bruner, Healdton, and Gary Kindell, Tishomingo, played Eastern State College on April 7.

At the time of publication, the results of the singles and doubles games were not known.

Hudson signs

James Hudson of Atlanta, Georgia, signed a contract on April 4 to play basketball for Texas Christian University. Hudson, who is known for his outstanding playing ability, is a sophomore majoring in phys-ical education. Prior to winning many honors and much recog-nition as a Murray Aggie, he was a well known athlete in high school.

REMAINING SPRING BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Murray State College								
Date	School	Location	Time					
April								
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Sat. 14	*Claremore	Claremore, OK	1:00					
Tue. 17	*Connors	Tishomingo, OK	1:00					
Mon. 23	Ranger	Tishomingo, OK	1:00					
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Glenn Harris, alias "Iron Head, Hoss-Man, and Kool-aid Kid," is the Aggie player of the week. He is a freshman P. E. major from Monroe, Louisiana. Harris earned each of his nicknames in various ways since attending MSC. He earned the title of "Hoss-Man" by being tough on the court. Next came "Iron Head" which came about all because of a fan Dennis Johnson, a former student at Murray, had in his room. Glenn remembered, "We were all clowning one night, when I accidently put my arm against a fan and it stopped. Several students dared me to stop it with my head, so I put it Several students dared me to stop it with my head, so I put it on my head and it stopped. From then on it has been "Iron head." The other nickname was given to Harris by Charles Perkins, a sophomore member of the team. "Perkins is always meddling me about being cool, and started calling me 'Koolaid and started calling me 'Koolaid nd started calling me 'Kool-aid

Harris is a man of many interests, some of which are fishing, basketball, playing the guitar and repairing things. He is also interested in track and field meets. At one time he participated in the broadjump, triple jump, and ran the mile. During the summer, in addition to everything also, he lifts. to everything else, he lifts weights

Glenn is a freshman starter Glenn is a freshman starter for the Aggies, averaging about 14-15 rebounds per game. His best rebounding game was against Claremore with 18 rebounds, During that game, he rebounds. During that game, he made his high score of the season, completing 26 points.

Glenn is a person who doesn't prefer crowds of people, but likes to spend time to himself.

During his freshman year, Glenn brought in two "All-Feumenweit" solver, temblise

Tournament" player trophies from the JUCO Festival and the

Texoma Class-A Tournament.

After graduating from Murray, Glenn plans to either try
for the pros or go into

"Even though we're going to miss the sophomores next year, we're planning on a winning season. We will probably never have another center like Newson, but I think we will manage. With players like Billy Robinson, Donnie Freeman, and possibly Clay Johnson, I feel confident we can do it again. But this time we're going to Kansas to the Nationals," he commented.

Upon being questioned about Murray State, he said the instructors were 'cool,' and dorm life is all right, once you get used to it, "Mainly because we have a good housemother, Mrs. Dolly Black. She's a big help, especially in sewing and mending our clothes. She helps us in any way she can. I don't know what we'd do without her." 'Even though we're going to

her."

Growing Gold!

The ancient Romans and Chine accept Romans and Chine ground were right in theory if not practice. Modern geologists have found that gold crystals can grow in the earth from mineral-rich solutions. Scientists have even raised similar crystalline crops in the laboratory.

Coach-of-Year believes in starting with hard ones

Wayne Cobb, recently named Coach-of-the-Year by his fellow coaches in Junior College Region 11, which includes the Region 11, which includes the conference affilhated junior colleges of both Oklahoma and Arkansas, is completing his 3rd year as head coach at Murray State where his Aggies have just won the Oklahoma Junior College title and are presently ranked No. 15 nationally.

During his three years at Murray State, Cobb's Aggies have compiled an over-all record of 63-24, During his first two years, his team placed second each year in their conference and were ranked in the top twenty nationally.

conterence and were ranked in the top twenty nationallege basketball at Southeastern State where he made the all-conference team during both his junior and senior years. Before coming to Murray.

Cobb. coached high school basketball at Chattanooga for two years and at Sulphur for one year before returning to Southeastern for one year as a graduate assistant on the coaching staff.

Cobb's philosophy of coaching is well covered in his candid statement regarding Murray's annual trip to the pre-season Blackhawk National Invitational Tournament in Burlington, lowa..."We go to Burling ton each year and meet the nation's toughest, then we comback home and have a gostication."

This year, Cobb's Aggies lost two games out of the four they played at Burlington, but they lost each of the two games by only one point. With a team that could play like this, Coach Cobb knew he was in for a good year back home.

Rainy days give bad time to Ag baseball schedule

Rainy days and Mondays seemed to have put Murray down on April 2, 1973. Although our opposing team

H.S. Seniors to be visitors on campus April 25

Approximately 130 invitations have been sent to various high schools urging students to attend Senior Day at Murray State College, April 25.

Several activities are being schools of the thickness of the seniors.

Several activities are being planned for the seniors. An assembly will be held in the auditorium at 10:00 with entertainment provided by members of the college. At 11:00, the seniors will be allowed to get a real taste of college life by visiting classes. Beginning at 1:00, time will be set aside for the students who wish to enroll to do so.

A special treat for the seniors, and college students as well, will be a band performing in the

auditorium at 2:00 p.m. The students at Murray State The students at Murray State College are requested to be friendly and courteous to these seniors, who may be their colleagues next year.

The high batting average of the team is held by Vernon Daniels of 667, Joey Ray with 300.

had considerably more experience under their belt, the Aggies came through with only one hit, a home run by Joey Ray.

The Rangers' leam has had three draft offers, the pitcher has been offered as much as \$40.000. They have formerly played Arizona University with a 4-0 victory. Their game with Murray was number thirty.

The team started out by playing the first two innings well, but they slacked up in the following three. Then they tightened up as a team and started playing ball.

In the second game during the third inning the game was rained out with a 1-0 unearned run due to a throwing error. The Murray pitcher, Marxin Mooreman, a sondement war.

rained out with a 1-0 unearned run due to a throwing error The Murray pitcher, Marvin Mooreman, a sophomore Agri-culture major from Stillwater, struck out five batters and pitched no hits. At one time the Aggies had a runner on second with one out, and another time runners on

and another time runners first and second with two outs but failed to score



PINKY'S DAIRY QUEEN

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TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

Film depicts primitive man's survival plight

By Joe Spradling On March 28, the Social Science Department presented a film on the Bushmen of the Kalahari Desert. Students in most of the Social Science were required to view

The Kalahari Desert lies in Botswana, a part of the Republic of South Africa. The desert has little water, but does contain large growths of bushes and trees and therefore herds of antelope, giraffes, and other tropical animals. The film concerned the Bushmen who live on the desert and survive by

hunting these animals.

It is strange, to say the least, to find that people of this nature still live on what we call a still live on what we call a civilized planet. To these people only the basic problems of life are important. The film showed how a number of Bushmen hunted for food, how they were discouraged, and how they fought the natural elements to tind food for their families and triends. The Bushmen use poison-tipped arrows to kill their game but even this does not always bring them food.

The Bushmen of the Kalahari Desert live now as our ancestors must have once lived, facing death to live and to keep the race alive. The film is story of primitive man but it also helps the civilized person to be more grateful that we have risen above the plight of

Summer jobs for students outlined

With spring break gone and finals lurking ahead, Murray students interested in summer job oportunities should be exploring some of the programs designed especially for the summer vacation. Students in Oklahoma schools

Students in Oklahoma schools and colleges have a definite advantage over other areas in inding high-paying summer jobs because of the early closing date of their spring semester. You can definitely get the jump on the competition by acting now to find the job you want.

Posted on bulletin boards across the campus are bro-

cross the campus are bro-hures and information for hose who might like to work heir way through Europe. One of these, the Euro-kit which costs \$1.00, gives information or verything from passports and visas to camping equipment. Also along this line are many

study fours where you can gain college credits for your travels. For the less daring, there is the Collegiate Summer Employment Guide which lists over

40,000 actual job openings both at home and abroad. With these many opportuni-ties awaiting, it would definitely be to your advantage to plan early and "get out of town" for an exciting, educational, and profitable summer.

Rarest Stamps
A collection of the world's rarest stamps would have an estimated value of half a million dollars or more, and yet the entire accumulation easily would fit in a man's wallet.

'Sticks' Hicks sets fast pace for any who follow

By Linda Reeder Who's handicapped? Not me!" exclaimed Mike Hicks, a sophomore psychology and sociology major from Tisho-

mingo.

Mike keeps a busy schedule.

Mike attending Murray he has coached two intramural basketball teams. Last year he coached the "Grasshoppers," who won first. This year's team, he "Lone Strangers," placed second in the tournament. In addition, he also coached an independent team called the "Misfits," who lost in the pre-liminary bracket in the Lone liminary bracket in the Lone Grove Tournament.

During spring break Mike attended the Mardi Gras in New attended the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. "I saw many different types of parades. On top of everything else. I witnessed two street murders. It was a 'little' wild," reported Hicks. Several Tishomingo citizens were surprised to see Mike among the crowd during the Bacchus Parade on television. Wike has many hobbies

Mike has many hobbies including chess, building model airplanes, bowling, pool, pinball, talking, and driving the "blue-bomb," a '68 model VW with that big 53 horsepower

engine.
Mike has had the opportunity Mike has had the opportunity to travel all over the world. This summer he plans to stay in the U. S. and probably visit Augusta, Georgia.

Mike is also the local campus

Army Recruiter. He received the first award in Oklahoma to a civilian who has helped with the Army Recruiting program. This award formally sanctioned him as an Army Recruiter on January 8, 1973.

During the summer, Mike plans to marry "Sam" Lora Lee Griffin, a senior at Tishomingo High School, originally from Dallas, Texas. Their marriage will be held in Tacoma,

will be held in Tacoma, Washington.

With a 3.5 grade average, Mike "knows" he will graduate this May. He plans to transfer to East Central to receive his Bachelors degree in psychology and sociology.

and sociology.

His chosen vocation is to be a

His chosen vocation is to be a social worker, and eventually become involved in politics.

Mike stated that he liked Murray State College, but would like to see some more advanced courses in psychology and sociology. He feels the present courses are for general purposes.

Vernon, Morrell, Pearson. and Lovelace' are the "grue-some foursome" of Murray campus as far as Hicks is concerned. "Murray wouldn't be the same without them,"

Mike has been a victim of cerebral palsy since birth. Although he must use two canes in order to walk, he doesn't let it get him down. Instead, he takes pride in himself, right down to

his nickname, "Sticks."
"I accept my handicap and try to overcome it. I try to excel in what fields I can, and let other people take care of the other areas," he said.

There are some 35,000 mar-riages every year in the United States of persons above the age of 64. Reasons given for taking the step include love as well as com-panionship and economy.



MIKE HICKS, Tishomingo, popularly known around cam-pus as "Sticks," is a member of pus as "Sticks," is a memor. Phi Theta Kappa, and boasts a 3.5 grade point average despite his physical handicap of using

Student Senate-

(Continued from Page 1) only candidate for parliamen-

Also, the vice-president's seat has only one candidate, Cynthia Kernek, Holdenville

Besides the coming election, the Student Senate is working on plans for the prom, to be held April 16, in the ballroom.

Students do not have to have a date to attend the prom. They may invite a guest, if they wish.

The prom will be semi-formal or formal. The ballroom will be decorated according to the theme of the prom.

The Student Senate hopes to sponsor Jerry Duncan and the Blue Notes as the band for the

Getting away from the duties of the Student Senate, April 16 is the date for the Student Senate retreat to be held at Lake

Storm's Distance
You can tell how far away
a thunderstorm is by watching the jagged streak of
lightning, then counting off
seconds until the thunder
noise reaches you. Thunder
travels one mile in five seconds. If it takes 15 seconds
for the noise to reach you,
you know the storm is three
miles away.

Pre-Vet major-

Continued from Page 1) formula for the tirst week, and then changed to calf milk supplement, which they were still on.

In spite of their expensive diet and hand feeding, Patricia Mae up and died the first night of some unknown cause, and George almost died. Dianne gathered him up, took him in the house, bedded him down in a tub in the bathroom and doctored him. After a long struggle he pulled through, only to become blind. His entire life has been a matter of touch and to become blind. His entire life has been a matter of touch and go, and as all good things go, he went, between the writing and publishing of this account.

During his short life, George

became a real pet, and had to be kissed goodnight by everyone present or he would cry.

present or he would cry.
Two weeks after their
purchase, they all came down
with viral pneumonia, and
Tommy and Nell both succumbed. The remaining three
are all healthy—at least at this
writing! After being shut in a
shed for some time, they were
turned loose in the Alloway's
back yard while a place was
built for them in the country.
They provided entertainment
for the neighborhood and had a for the neighborhood and had a

fine frolic, squealing, and chasing dogs and vice versa. When the pigs reached five weeks, Dianne sold them for butchering. The money will be used to attend O.S.U. next fall to continue her studies. Working in Madill for Veterinarian Dr. George French (the pig's namesake), Dianne is gaining valuable practical experience. Recently she and her parents,

Sybil and Gerald Alloway Sybil and Gerald Alloway, attended an open house at O.S.U., and took a guided tour through the large and small animal clinics, where live animals, surgical tables and surgical equipment were shown. There were displays of lice, ticks, fleas and other parasitic plagues that beset the animal kingdom. There were also live specimens of animals with different ailments, such as with different ailments, such as a staggering kitten who had a brain disorder, and a bird dog with malignant cancer of the lymph nodes. There were displays of all the books and equipment used by the students during their four-year stay. They also were shown fine equipment such as the X-ray machine and electron micro-

PTK convention attended by group

Several representatives from Murray State College attended the annual Phi Theta Kappa Convention which was held in Houston, Texas on March 29 through March 31.

Many meetings were held, along with a breakfast for the sponsors, a poolside breakfast for the students, luncheons, dinners, and a dance. High-lighting the event was the election of national officers.

Between meetings the stu-dents toured the Astrodome and went to Galveston to observe the "Sea-a-Rama" which is similar to Marineland.

Schools from throughout the nation were represented at the convention. Bus loads of students came from even the

students came from even the New England states. Attending from Murray were Karen Autrey. Tishomingo; Peggy Hurley, Minco; Brenda Riley. Coleman; and Jerry Bural, Ringling, Mrs. Alma Hogan, English instructor, went with the students.



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Money doesn't heal all, says Albert award winner

Glenn Elmore, freshman from Ardmore, was winner of the local Carl Albert speech contest at Murray State on April 10. He spoke on "The American Enigma," the concept that money is not the 'great healer' that we often think it is; and that the nation's many problems cannot all be solved by money.

Elmore won the \$50.00 prize at

Elmore won the \$50.00 prize at the local contest and will compete for a \$100.00 prize at the district contest at Carl Albert Junior College, Poteau, on April 19. The Honorable Carl Albert is the donor of the prizes. Glenn has been speaking in church pulpits since he was 14 or 15. He speaks regularly at Wichita Falls and Ardmore Churches of Christ. He says that he hopes to do evangelical work all his life, but has not decided

he hopes to do evangelical work all his life, but has not decided whether or not he will make it his profession.

His mother, the former Pat Carson, attended Murray State six or seven years ago, earned her B. S. degree at Southeastern State College, and is currently working on her Masters' degree working on her Masters' degree in elementary education. His father, Glenn Elmore, Sr., is a commercial artist and head of the printing operation at the Noble Foundation.

Glenn stated that social science classes with Arthur Vernon and John Edwards had contributed indeas for his

contributed ideas for his speech. He commented that these classes were open to dis-cussions and 'even arguments;' and that a teacher has to meet a fine line between too much supervision and not enough.

Outing Club has fish fry

"Fish, fish and more fish" were available in abundance on April 10, when the Social Science and Outing Club sponsored a "fish fry" at the Game Refuge on Lake Texoma.

Arthur Vernon, a sponsor of the Social Science Club, commented, "I felt the fish fry was a success and something I think we should have annually. I think everyone enjoyed it.

Betas go on skating party

"I hope I don't fall down."
These were the words you might have heard members of Phi Beta Lambda say as they prepared to attend the Skating party held on April 17.
Sponsored by Mrs. Doris Townsend and John Patton, the PBL members and their guests went to Ada to eat dinner before donning their roller skates to whiz around the rink.

whiz around the rink.

The money for the event was earned earlier in the year when the organization sold calendars and Christmas candles



RECEIVING a \$50 cash prize Glenn Elmore, Ardmore, won the recent Carl Albert Speech Contest. Elmore will compete for \$100 in the district for \$100 in the competition at Poteau.

Tish winner of District FFA, Guthrie is tops

Tishomingo High School won

Tishomingo High School won the district sweepstakes at the FFA Interscholastic awards banquet held April 10 in the Murray State College cafeteria. Harold Fogleman, chairman of the agriculture department, presided as master of ceremonies. The invocation was given by Don Martin, dean of students Introductions were students. Introductions were made by David McCormick, and the awards were presented by Nolan Arthur.

Overall sweepstakes winner Guthrie

There were sixteen (Continued on Page 3) were sixteen divisions

Rock concert to be given by group Wednesday night

'THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE'

Sponsored by the Popular Arts Committee at Murray, a Arts Committee at Murray, a four piece rock band will perform in Fletcher Auditorium on Wednesday, April 25, at 8:30. The group, Johnson and Drake from Minneapolis, Minnesota, play only their own material and are currently finishing their first album.

Admission to the concert for college students is the pre-sentation of their Murray ID card. For all other individuals, the cost is \$1.00.

Prior to the performance for the college students, Johnson and Drake will play for the high school seniors at 1:30 that after

noon.

Johnson and Drake first worked together when Johnson wrote a musical version of Catcher in the Rye. After many theatrical productions, the group produced their first major work, a musical called "Genesis IV."

This rock group was recommended to entertain at Murray by several colleges in the Minnesota area. They have been building up a fire reputation by their unusual and outstanding performances at various colleges and theaters in various colleges and theaters in

New 'relations' head on campus

A new staff member was hired at Murray last month. Arnold Little, the new Public Relations Director, has been busy traveling to various high schools in the area to acquaint

students with the programs Murray has to offer. Now living in Tishomingo with his wife and child, Little formerly worked for the federal government. He attended East-

(Continued on Page 3)

Senate presidency is won by Moore in hot contest



DERIEL MOORE, Smithville, will lead the students of Murray next year as Student Senate president.

Deriel Moore, Smithville, was chosen as the new president of the Student Senate in a run-off election held April 18. Moore defeated C. A. Freeman, Wayne, in a hotly contested

Considerable interest in the election was shown by the students of Murray State College. The other candidate in the race, Dixon Montgomery, Pauls Valley, was defeated in the first ballotting.

The Monday before the run-off, students were invited to hear Freeman and Moore speak in the auditorium. Randy Nease, Lawton, gave a nominating speech for Moore. Cynthia Kernek, Holdenville, was elected vice-president: Marlene Hucks, Wynnewood, is the new secretary. Dennis Considerable interest in the

the new secretary: Dennis McCullough, Tishomingo, is treasurer; and Brenda Riley, Coleman, is parliamentarian.

Nurse pinning ceremony set for April 29

By Larry Eustace
A pinning ceremony for the first graduates from the Associate Degree Nursing Program will be held at 2:00 p.m. on April 29, at Fletcher Auditorium. The Murray State College graduate nurse pin will be presented to each of the 25 students completing the pro-

students completing the pro-gram.
Guest speaker for the ceremony will be Marjorie Stowe, R.N.. Inservice Educa-tion Director at Ardmore Seventh - Day Adventist Hos-pital. Mrs. Winnie Dunham, hairman of the nursing prochairman of the nursing pro-(Continued on Page 4)

Moore 'honored' by student vote

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

I am honored, proud, and very happy to be elected as your Student Senate president. My best will be given to represent the student body of Murray State College. I promise to dedicate my time and sincere efforts, and I wish to thank you.

— Deriel Moore

Choir offers fun and 'A'

The Murray College Choir will have a new rehearsal time next year. In order to avoid conflicts with class schedules, practice time has been set for the half hour from 12:25 to 12:55, four days a week. Monday through Thursday.

Monday through Thursday.

For these two hours of regular
attendance per week, students
earn an automatic hour of "A",
according to Mrs. Dorothy
Toews, rehearsal director. It is hoped to build a large choir of 50 to 60 members, who will make trips and appear in per-formances for schools and other formances for schools and other groups in the area, as well as on campus. All students are en-couraged to join and help develop a choir which will be a valuable asset to Murray State College. Regardless of whether you are a 'singing star' or not, singing with a large group can be an exciting experience and every member has a contribu-tion to make.

RETREAT
The Student Senate retreat at Lake Texoma, originally scheduled for April, was rescheduled due to the weather. The new date will be May 2.

Australia's Many Mammals
Australia numbers more than
120 varieties of marsupials among
some 230 species of mammals.

Phi Theta Kappa initiates 33 members



FREDA MATTHEWS and Janeen Gann look on as Gary Kindell lights a candle in the initiation ceremony for Phi Theta Kappa. Thirty-three of Murray's top students were honored with member-ship in the honorary educational fraternity on April 16.

Phi Theta Kappa, honorary Phi Tricia Rappi, nonorary educational fraternity, imitated 33 new members from Murray's top ranking, students in a ceremony in the Student Center Ballroom on April 16. The service consisted of a candlelighting ceremony fol-

lowed by a musical program provided by the Murray Entertainers. Members of the Home Economics Club made and served refreshments. New members initiated were

New members initiated were as follows: Dianne Alloway, Karen Autrey, Vernon Daniels, Mike Hicks, Steve Hicks, Gary Kindell, and Daniel Russell, all from Tishomingo: Dana Alexander, Lee Coffey, Jean Cullins, and Phillip York, all from Ardmore: Lou Ann Denham, Zeddra Strickland, Latta; Sue Ann Lowrance and Tony Peak, Sulphur: Patsy Richardson and Brenda Riley, Coleman: Jerry (Continued on Page 3)

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Students get experience at being blind

By Joe R. Spradling
On April 11, students who
were in the Student Union or out were in the student Union or out on the campus grounds were shocked to see their friends and fellow classmates being led around as though they were blind. Actually it was just Margaret Lovelace's psycho-ous classes conducting an exogy classes conducting an ex-

Miss Lovelace instructed each pair of students to take turns leading each other around with their eyes closed. Her point was to show the students how much the average person takes for granted, and how important little things like a flight of steps become when you can't see

The "blind" students were perfect targets for fun-seeking individuals who just couldn't let a chance like that go by. All over the campus you could hear cries of "flep!" when a "blind" student happened to run into a tree, or step, into a hole. tree or step into a hole, accidentally of course. However there were many people who were concerned enough to ask "What's wrong with her?" or "Is he really blind?" The students enjoyed the experi-ment, as there was a lot of laughing going on

One individual said to another, "It's just another one of Miss Lovelace's tricks."

The other replied "Poor kids, I wonder what she'll think of rest!?"

Vandalism Up
Vandales and souvenir hunters
in Rome are attacking so many
ancient statues throughout the
Italian capitol that the ciy's Anitquities Office now maintains a
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every statue's nose to ensure accurate restoration.



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JIM SCHAMMERHORN, science instructor at Murray, is shown yith his oxidation reduction demonstration equipmes Schammerhorn has shown experiments with this equipment many high school students in this area.

Science instructors give lectures at high schools

schools in the SODA area.
Ralph Benham, physics, Vernon Hurst, biology, and Jim Schammerhorn, chemistry, have visited a number of schools and have taught classes or given demonstratings in their or given demonstrations in their fields, on topics arranged in advance with the school instructors. In all cases, they have been enthusiastically welcomed and invited back

Benham has taught classes in

Group to attend state convention

Five Murray State College business students will attend the annual Phi Beta Lambda State Convention in Oklahoma

City on April 26, 27, and 28. These girls will compete with other PBL members in business oriented tests covering the junior secretary, senior secre-tary, executive typing, and accounting skills

Highlighting the days' activi-ties will be the election of state officers, luncheon, dance, banquet, and the presentation of wards

Sponsored by Mrs. Doris Townsend and John Patton, the girls will compete at Oscar Rose Junior College, with the convention to be held at the Lincoln Plaza Hotel.

Lincoln Plaza Hotel.

Attending the event will be Ann Lowe, Lone Grove; Patsy Richardson and Brenda Riley, Coleman; Joni Horn, Sulphur; and Mary Russell, Ardmore.

Three instructors in the science department have been especially busy lately, giving lecture demonstrations in high schools in the SANA methods. He talks to sophoto physics, and using both lecture and demonstration methods. He talks to sophomethods. He talks to sophomores, juniors and seniors, trying to interest them in careers in math or physics, explaining what courses they need to take in high school, what background they will need and what Murray State has to offer. He has talked to classes at Ardmore and Plainives High Schools, and plans to visit several other schools.

Vernon Hurst teaches classes and shows slides in biology. At Tishomingo High School he taught floral biology, and answered the students' ques-tions. At Memorial grade school he filled in when the teacher was sick, passed out diagrams of flowers to the students, and they filled in the names of the parts as he showed slides and discussed them. Hurst has made 500 slides of his own, assisted by Dennis Toews, Audio-Visual Coordinator. He considers the visits a fine

He considers the visits a line opportunity to get acquainted in the schools, and is amazed at the number of Murray graduates teaching in the public schools. He feels that this type of visiting lecture demonstrations should be an organized project each fall.

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Aquainting high school stu-dents with what Murray State has to offer, Jim Schammerhorm has gone to Olney Springer, and Tishomingo to present a lecture demonstration involving oxidation reduction.

Primarily interested in relat ing science to other courses and encouraging students to enter the science field, Schammer-

horn has also been describing Murray's science department. Schammerhorn is available to travel to other high schools in the area. By next fall, he plans to have organized several demonstration kits concerning different area of science which will be related to topics will be related to topics currently being taught in the

Members of several other de partments are also making visits to area schools.

International club on program

Six members of the Interna-tional Club appeared on the Foreign Culture Panel before the Delta Kappa Gamma Inter-national Society on April 14. The event was held at the YWCA in

Among the many art objects which were shown by the students, was a 400 year old sword which once belonged to the Shah of Iran.

Besides appearing on the panel to answer questions concerning their own country, the students furnished the entertainment. Homayoon Jatala, first semester president of the International Club, who has not been replaced, returned from Oklahoma University to partic-ipate in the discussion and perform magic tricks. Alemt-shay Selassie, Ethiopia, sang, while Noroolah Sabet, Iran, played the violin and tar. The tar is a musical instrument re-lated to the guitar which is hand-carved from mulberry wood and takes approximately

wood and takes approximately two years to make.

The trip was sponsored by Mrs. Katy Rood of the Language Arts Department. Other members of the club who attended were Hossein Zand, Sing Hemmali and Mehdi Sina Hemmati, and Mehdi

Naraghi, all of Iran.
Dr. Beulah Zimmerman, chairman of the Science Department, accompanied the group along with Mrs. Othaline Williams, counselor at Tisho-mingo High school.

Grade students campus visitors

About 50 sixth graders from About 50 sixth graders from Tishomingo Memorial Grade School visited Murray campus April 9th and had a real 'blast.' Hit of the tour was seeing them-selves on video tape television in the artificial interpretation. in the audio visual room of the library. The kids had to be lined up to be pictured in small groups and 'hammed' it up like real pros

also visited the library, the Fletcher auditorium, the swimming pool, and were treated to cokes in the Student Union. The tour was arranged by Bob Pearson, Director of Student Personnel Services. The pupils were accompanied by Dale Anderson, principal, and Mrs. Sue Goodner and Mrs. Judy Johnson, teachers.



KAREN SMITH, Oklahoma City, was elected as this year's Afro Queen prior to the Afro Ball. Karen was selected by a

Afro Day sees rap session and queen election

By Karen Poindexter Frills, thrills, and excitement were the result of Afro Day,

April 12. April 12.
Things got rolling with the luncheon in the student union ballroom. Guest speaker was Marzee Douglass, history instructor at Ardmore High School. Douglass spoke on "Black Unity. Tragstherness." Black Unity, Togetherness.

Following the luncheon was a "Rap Session" with Douglass in the student union faculty lounge. This was a time for the students of Murray to get ac-quainted with Douglass and 'rap' about their views and ideas of different subjects.

An array of talent was pre-sented at the show that after-noon in Fletcher Auditorium. Participants were from Murray State College and Ardmore High School

The final event of the day was the Afro Ball, held that night in the Ballroom.

During the ball. Karen Smith. During the ball, Karen Smith, Oklahoma City, was crowned Afro-Day Queen. Linda Clay, Springer; Bertha Douglas, Ardmore; and Teresa Winbush, Colbert, were runners-up. Votes were taken by secret ballot and were counted before the ball.

'The Afro Club would like to thank its sponsors and everyone who contributed to Afro Day for all the help they gave," com-mented Willie Loggins, Weleet-ka, president of the club.

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AGGIE BASEBALLERS: Although the Murray State baseball team, coached by Dean Ross, has had an off season, members have worked hard to keep the team going. From left to right are: Willy Kemp, Fillmore; Alston Kenner,

Eddie Campbell, Clarita; Vernon Daniels, Tishomingo; Joey Ray, Wanette; Bill Deringer, Tishomingo; Tom Bridenstine, Coyle; and Rusty Manion, Stringtown

Player of Week:



Clay "Youngblood" Johnson "Youngblood," alias Clay Johnson, is the Aggie Player of

the week Clay is a freshman PE major

from Derider, Louisiana. He plans to teach PE somewhere

near home.

In high school he was a two-year letterman, outstanding guard, first team, and All-District in track.

"This year I didn't work as hard as I had planned to. Next year, since I know the coaching

method, I plan to try to make the starting team," said Clay. The past four summers he has been a DJ for KDLA-FM as a been a DJ for KDLA-F M as a helper for Charlie Brown, from Houston, Texas. This summer, Clay plans to work with his father hauling wood. In his leisure time he likes to fish, swim, play table tennis and properties healted. The latter

practice basketball. The latter sport is a year-round activity.
Clay is an active member of
the Afro-American Club.

He doesn't plan to get married until his senior year. The fact that he hasn't met his future wife is irrelevant; he will

get married his senior year anyway, he says! Although Clay's major is PE, he is considering a minor in art.

Connors cools **Aggie Nine**

On April 17, the Murray Aggie baseball team left the field with dampened spirits. Although they played a good game, Connors managed to sweep the

In the first game, Dean Traylor and Billy Ryan hit home runs with men on bases home runs with men on oases, bringing in five runs. Chan Brewster had a double, and Ryan a base on balls. Dupree walked this and brought Brewster in for a score of six.

Normally when you score six points, you should win; how-ever, we didn't this time. Connors hit four home runs the first game, and managed eleven

The Aggies played better at the first of the second game. Their defense was effective but they didn't hit as well. Somehow they just couldn't seem to get it together.

In the second we had only two errors and four bases on ball. The Aggies made only three

Aggie pitchers in the first game were, Dean Traylor, Terry Dupree, Chan Brewster. In the second game they were Marvin Mooreman, and Chico

FFA CANDIDATES

Jay DeBord, Perry, and Bill Taylor, Maysville, are Mur-ray's candidates for State Collegiate FFA officers.

Collegiate FFA officers.
Connic Craft, Cartwright, has been chosen as Murray's FFA Sweetheart. She will be competing with other Collegiate FFA Sweethearts for the title of State Collegiate FFA Sweetheart. The girls will be judged on beauty, personality, and on beauty, personality, and agriculture related questions.

The new officers and the sweetheart will be elected during the State Convention held in Stillwater, May 3 and 4.

Ag'ette of Week:



Lou Ann Denham

Lou Ann Denham, one of the three returning members of the 1972-73 basketball team, is the

Aggie-ette of the week.

Lou Ann is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Denham. She

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Denham. She graduated from Latta High School in the spring of 1972. During high school, she was a four year letterman, All-State Forward, All-Area Player of the Year. Jim Thorpe Award nominee, and an All-Conference Player. She played on the Oklahoma-Texas All-Star team and the State All-Tournament team.

Two of her favorite hobbies are water skiing and swim-ming. Although Denham's major is English, she hasn't chosen a definite vocation. "Since only three girls will be returning from this years."

returning from this year's team, a lot of good recruiting must be done if we are to have a winning season again next vear." she commented

year," she commented.

When asked what it felt like to be a member of the National JUCO Champs, Lou Ann said, "It's fun to be a member of the National JUCO Championship team. Lots of people think we are conceited about it, but if you don't have confidence in your self, then you probably aren't as good as you could be." Lou Ann commented about

Murray with a small giggle, "There are lots of cowboys!" Then she continued, "It's not like larger colleges and universities because the teachers are truly concerned about the students here at Murray."

Information From Mariner
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information have been radioed
back to earth by Mariner 9, the
first spacecraft to orbit Mars.

Bull riding is 'challenging' to Murray instructor

By Marilyn Fairless
At the first performance of
the Murray State College Rodeo
April 9, Fred White, Engineering and Technology instructor,
participated in the bullriding vent and discovered that the sport of rodeo is a rough and

tough game.
For White, the rodeo was his fourth, and the ride was his "first and probably last." For those who may be wondering those who may be wondering why a college instructor would attempt to do such a thing. White explains that "It was a challenge." To be more specific, it was a wager instigated by Don Davis, a Tishomingo barber, as to who could last longer. White estimated that the duration of his ride was "590 microseconds." and for the rodeoing barber it was "approximately 980 microseconds."

980 microseconds."

A knot on the head was the only injury, physical, at least,

hat White received.

Asked to describe the bull, he replied that he looked "big, bad, and unhappy." He also mentioned that to the bull he must have appeared "alienated and very compromising."

White's comments on the

profession of rodeo: "It could be harmful to health;" and "If anyone is currently entertaining the thought of pursuing bullriding as a career, he might be wise to consider some vocation-al alternative, in the light of my experiences

Phi Theta-

(Continued from Page 1) Bural, Ringling; Choya Camp-bell, Fox; Kathy Cole and Ronald Cole, Connerville; Terri Ronald Cole, Connerville; Terri Crouch, Chandler: Virginia Decker, Nida; Hal Dickenson, Dickson; C. A. Freeman, Wayne; Danny Glover, Mar-low; Ollie Hall, Madill; James Hill, Dickenson, Maryland; Peggy Hurley, Minco; Cynthia Kernek, Holdenville; Claude Sharp, Idabel; Laurence Stutte, Clarita; and Crockett Uber, Atoka. Atoka.

New officers for Phi Theta New officers for the Kappa are Tony Peak, presi-dent: Brenda Riley, vice president; Peggy Hurley, sec-tany treasurer; Sue Ann retary-treasurer; Sue Ann Lowrance, reporter; and Jerry Bural, student senate repre-

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New relations-

(Continued from Page 1)

ern Oklahoma State College, Cameron State College, and East Central State College prior to coming to Murray in his pre

sent position.

So that several staff members could become better acquainted with Little, a small "get together" was held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Kindell prior to the Miss Murray Pageant on March 29.

lish winner-

(Continued from Page 1)

of the interscholastic competi tion and winners of overall and district categories are as

Farm Shop: Tecumseh, over-all, and Madill, district. Farm Economics: Antlers, overall and district; Farm Electricity: Spiro, overall and district; Spiro, overall and district; Farm Survey: Guthrie, overall, Holdenville, district; Meats: Mannford, overall, Tishomingo, district, Livestock; Locust Grove, overall, Tishomingo, district, Parliamentary Pro-cedure: Prague, overall, Hold-enville, district, Farm Struc-tures: Spiro, overall and district, Dairy: Owasso, over-all, Allen district, Crops; Guthrie, overall, and Keota district Entomology: Ripley overall, Holdenville, district, Land; Caney, overall and Land: Caney, overall and district. Pasture and Range: Muskogee, overall, and Dustin,

In the speech competition Louis Spears, Guthrie, was over-all winner; David Estep. Hugo, was "Greenhand" over-all winner: Rocky Hudson, Latta, won the soil and water conservation division: Dee Sokolosky, Owasso, was winner Sokolosky, Owasso, was winter of the banking speech contest; Nate Goldenburg, Stillwater, won the co-op speech competition; and Danny Roberson, Sulphur, was overall winner of the dairy speech division.

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Four coeds not daunted by men dominated fields

Four girls at Murray State College have chosen unusual majors. They have put on their blue jeans to attend classes consisting mostly of members

of the opposite sex.

While two of these girls might be found in the Engineering Department enrolled in a class

partment enrolled in a class such as auto mechanics, the other two are hurrying down to the farm to observe livestock. Pat Fogle and Dianne Alloway, both from Tishomingo, are pre-vet majors and sophomores at Murray.

"My love for animals" is the reason Pat gives when asked why she wants to become a veterinarian. Both Pat and Dianne have gained practical and valuable experience by working in veterinarians' offices in Madill.

After completing the require-

offices in Madill.

After completing the requirements at Murray this semester,
Dianne and Pat will attend
Oklahoma State University for
two years and hope to be
accepted in a veterinarian

accepted in a veterinarian school after that.

Marlene Hucks, a freshman, and Beth Akins, a graduating sophomore, are majoring in drafting and design.

Marlene, who is from Wynnewood, plans to graduate from Murray next year before attending Oklahoma State University. She chose to major in drafting and design because he is "iust interested in it." she is "just interested in it." After transferring to OSU, Marlene plans to meet the graduation requirements to pecome either an engineering

become either an engineering draftsman or an architect. Coming to Murray from Shawnee. Beth Akins will graduate from Murray State College this spring. Beth is the only girl on campus who will receive an associate degree in applied science at the end of this semester. Oklahoma State University is the school which Beth selected to continue her education in the technology

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STEVE HICKS, Tishomingo, proudly shows off those gorgeous legs which won him much recognition in the recent Roadrunner's Legs

Instructors are contest judges

Dr. Beulah Zimmerman, chairman of the science depart-ment, judged the State Science Fair April 6 at the East Central Ballroom, in Ada. The fair contained 45 entries from junior and senior high schools in the state, and a number of exhibits from the SODA area received

awards.

A Murray graduate of some years ago, John Roller, was overall coordinator of the Fair. He is now a business man in

Dr. Zimmerman commented Dr. Zimmerman commence that it was a busy day. "I walked my legs off looking at all the exhibits and listening to the students' explantions of their displays. There were several judges from other state colleges and universities," she said.

Three other science instruc-

and universities, she said.

Three other science instructors judged the Southeastern
District Science Fair at
Ardmore. They were Vernon
Hurst, Jim Schammerhorn and
Stanley Wilson.

County dress revue is held on campus

The 4-H County dress revue was held on the Murray State College campus on April 16. 4-H'ers from all over the county, ranging from ages 9-19, participated in the contest. Medals were donated by the Simplicity Pattern Company. The girls held their style show

in the auditorium. Each entrant made and styled her own outfit. The campus ballroom was the

The campus ballroom was the setting for the boys' style show. The boys modeled appropriate dress for all occasions. In the girls' division, Kathy Estep, Coleman, was judged grand champion. Reserve grand championship was given to Mary Jo Tyson, Coleman. Carey Mike Davis, Wapanucka, was grand champion in the boys' division and reserve grand championship was won by Leldon Locke, Tishomingo. Kathy Estep and Carey Mike

Nathy Estep and Carey Mike Davis will represent Johnston County at the state dress revue in Stillwater, during the last of May.

Commuters' Day proves success, club organized

By Joe R. Spradling
The first Commuters' Family
Day held on Murray campus
was a success and it is planned
to make it an annual affair. The commuters have now been officially recognized, have organized their club and named it "The Roadrunners' Club," as

it "The Roadrunners' Club," as is fitting.

The success of the event was made possible with the help of Dr. Clyde Kindell, president of Murray State; Don Martin, dean of students, and the cooperation of many commuting students, faculty and staff.

Among the activities on the first Commuters' Day was registration for door prizes and a picnic lunch served on the a picnic lunch served on the patio. In the afternoon, entertainment was provided in Fletcher Auditorium by musical groups from McLish, Dickson, and Tishomingo high schools; and the Murray "Entertainers" were also present to 'do their thing.' During the person does price were sent to 'do their rung. During the program, door prizes were presented and the winner of the 'legs' contest, for men only, was announced. Steve Hicks, Tishomingo, was chosen as having the best pair of "Roadrunner legs," and Mike Parrish, Tishomingo, ran him a close second. omingo, ran him a close second

A "Carnival of Careers" display was set up in the ballroom of the Student Union, and attracted much favorabl attention from visitors and

The Commuters wish to thank all the many business firms which contributed to the success of the day; to Robert Pearson, Director of Student Personnel Services, who served Personnel Services, who served as master of ceremonies for the entertainment; and to all other members of the staff and administration who assisted in many ways to make the day a

Sua's Streamers
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Busy Brown usually where the action is

By Linda Reeder
If you want to know "What's
happening," Cleveland Brown,
sophomore from Ardmore, can
probably tell you. Cleveland is
usually a very big part of
whatever it is.
During his high school years
he was lieutenant governor at
Boys' State; a member of
Ardmore H. S. Honor Chorus;
and a member of "Lynn and the and a member of "Lynn and the Man," a musical group. He is a licensed life guard and radio announcer, and at one time was

announcer, and at one time was a gymnastics director at the Ardmore Y.M.C.A. Academically, Brown has proven to be outstanding. He graduated from high school in the top 10% of his class, and at Murray he regularly makes the Dean's honor roll.

Dean's honor roll.

Twenty-year old Cleveland lists his favorite hobbies as talking to girls, participating in sports and writing poetry.

"The thing I love more than girls and cars is clothes," laughed Brown.

laughed Brown.

Being a speech major, he plans to be a 'DJ'. He is a former one from Ardmore.

Cleveland claims, "My voice is so calm and suave, it can soothe the survey beact." the savage beast.

However, if the radio announcing falls through, he will probably be a lyricist.

After graduating from Mur-ray he plans to attend Oklahoma University.

Nurse pinning-

(Continued from Page 1) gram will call the roll, while Larry Eustace, nursing in structor and class sponsor, pre-sents a pin to each of the students.

designed by Dave Moser, a student in the nursing program. The pin bears a close resemblance to the official seal of Murray State College.

All faculty, students, and friends are invited to attend. A reception at the student center ballroom will follow.

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KIMBERLY ARTHUR will represent Bryan County in the state competition for the La Petite division of the Our Little

Faculty daughter pageant winner

Five - year - old Kimberly Arthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Arthur, won the La Petite division of the Our Little Miss pageant in Durant on April

Sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi, the pageant was divided into two competitive divisions —

sportswear and party dress.
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paid the \$15 entry fee.
Kimberly, who attends kindergarten, was sponsored by Y. Spence, who runs the Durant

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Honors Banquet is held for scholars Who's Who

An Honors Banquet was given on May 7 at 7:00 in the Student Center Ballroom for 18 Murray students on the President's Honor Roll and 14 recipients of the "Who's Who in American

the "who's who in American Junior Colleges" award. Dr. Clyde Kindell, president of Murray State College, congratulated and awarded certificates to the students for their outstanding scholastic achievement.

Roast beef was served at the banquet with all departmental chairmen invited. Recipients of the Who's Who

award were Bobby Blades, Tishomingo; Julia Campbell, Marietta; Larry Cheek, Pur-cell; Janie Fincher, Prague; Jeaneen Gann, Talihina: Dar Glover, Marlow; Ollie Hall, Madill; Freda Matthews and

Winfred Newson, Atlanta, Ga., Judy Slaughter Hanks, Vanoss; Rhonda Spencer, Tishomingo; Blaine Story, Perkins, and Lana Woods, Tishomingo.

Making the President's Honor Roll last semester were Bobby Blades, H. Dewey Johnson, and Gary Kindell, Tishomingo; Gary Kindell, Tishomingo; John Chamberlain and Mollye Wade, Ringling; Betty Craft, Joe Jenkins, and Gerri Jones, Healdton; Rosanna Easterling, Ada; Jeaneen Gann, Talihina; Danny Glover, Marlow; Ollie Hall, Madill; Darlene Henley, Ardmore: Neil Horn, Bromide; Diane Miller, Lone Grove; Brenda Riley, Coleman; Blaine Story, Perkins; and Lawrence Stutte Clarita



OLLIE HALL, 4.0 science and math major from Madill, has received a scholarship for research at the university of Oklahoma Biological Station on Lake Texoma for eight weeks this summer. Hall is shown in the biology lab where many types of specimens for study are on

Murray student to aid in l exoma summer research

Ollie Hall, Madill, is sched-uled to attend the 24th annual summer session of the Univer-sity of Oklahoma Biological station, Lake Texoma, from

station, Lake Texoma, from June 4 to July 28.

The Biological station is permanent field station which offers opportunities for study and research in ecology and natural history; and those phases of taxonomy, evolution, morphology, and physiology that require extensive study of organisms in their natural habitats. The station is situated on the north shore of the Red River arm of Lake Texoma

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on the north shore of the Red River arm of Lake Texoma River arm of Lake Texoma River arm of Lake Part in a lacks only one deadline before program of Research Partic-completion. If you ipation for undergraduate stu-are not planning on attending dents, funded by the National Murray next fall and cannot Science Foundation. Each par-pick up your yearbook, you may ticipant will do research with have it mailed to you by paying the supervision of one of the \$1.00 at the business office for station faculty members mailing costs.

While at Murray, Hall has achieved the scholastic record of a 4.0 GPA overall with 47 hours in math and science. His

hours in math and science. His plans for the future are to attend Oklahoma University to pursue a degree in Zoology. Stan Wilson, instructor in Zoology, will also attend this summer session at the station as a graduate assistant in "Streem Foology."

Now is time to apply for financial aid

Anyone interested in applying for a loan, grant, or scholarship should submit their application early, according to Don Martin, Dean of Students at Murray and president of the State Associa-tion of Student Financial Aids Administrators.

Presently awaiting the signa-ture of the President, Congress has passed legislation to continue the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans, and the College Work

Loans, and the conege work Study program. Along with the old financial aids programs, Congress has established a new type of grant available to the college stu-dents. Labeled the Basic Opportunity Grants, this kind of financial aid must be processed ancial aid must be proces financial aid must be processed through the American College Testing program. Application blanks can be found in post offices. high schools, and colleges. Eligibility for this aid is based on the amount of money which the student's parents can contribute.

For all entering freshmen, Murray offers scholarships for students who obtain a 25 or higher composite score on the

ACT test. However, a limited number are available. Regardless of the type of financial aid you wish to obtain you should get your application in now for maximum con-

High schoolers visit, enroll on Senior Day

By Karen Poindexter
"Where's the Counseling
Department?" "Is this the
psychology class?" "Is that a
teacher or a student?" "Just
follow me, students; I'll show
you where to enroll."

follow me, students; 111 show you where to enroll." These are a few of the comments overheard on April 25, when Murray State held its annual "Senior Day" honoring 25, when Murray State held its annual 'Senior Day' honoring more than 200 seniors from area high schools. More than 200 students visited the campus, 'dropped in' on classes, toured the library, student union, field house and other places of interest. Although 207 were registered, many more attended who did not register, and 55 students pre-enrolled to attend Murray next fail.

An art exhibit by Murray students was on display in the lobby of Fletcher Auditorium, where an assembly was held welcoming the students. At noon the visitors, accompanied by faculty and student senate officers, met on the Murray patio for charcoal-grilled hamburgers with 'all the fixin's.



GLENN ELMORE, Ardmore, captured a 'first' Murray State College by winning the district Carl Albert speech contest. Here Elmore is shown with Orville Johnson (left), president of Carl Albert Junior College. Johnson is presenting a check to Elmore for \$100 from the Honorable Carl Albert.

Murray orator winner in Albert district contest

Rock group has campus swaying to a new beat

On Wednesday, April 25, Murray State was "rocking" to a different beat. "Johnson and Drake," a folk-rock musical group from Minneapolis, Minn. performed a concert in Fletcher Auditorium. Their program had bits of sentimentality, scoopfuls of comedy, and thrown in with it all some exceptionally good

music.
They play mostly their own material.

Interplay mostly their own material.

Variety was the 'spice' of the evening, not only in the types of selections, but also in the appearance of several musical instruments, first of all the piano, then the ukelele and the baritone ukelele, a trombone and bazookas. A popular comedy number was Laurel and Hardy's theme, which they whistled; and after several attempts not to 'break up,' managed to whistle their own jazz version of it.

The time span covered ranged from a sentimental world War I song to the latest modern rock. They're different, they're musicians, and to have

they're musicians, and the large audience seemed to have liked them tremendously.

Glenn Elmore, Ardmore, set a 'first' for Murray by winning the district Carl Albert speech contest at Poteau on April 19. He competed against six other contestants and earned first

contestants and earned first prize with his speech on the evils of money, and its failure to solve America's problems. In addition to the \$100.00 prize, he will have the honor of having his speech entitled "The American Enigma." published in the Congressional Record. A copy of it will be sent to the Honorable Carl Albert, donor of the prizes.

copy of it will be sent to the Honorable Carl Albert, donor of the prizes.

A freshman from Ardmore, he won \$50.00 in the contest at Murray, qualifying him to enter the district competition. According to Fred Pee, chairman of the language arts department, Elmore had very little assistance in writing his speech. He has become a polished public speaker by speaking in church pulpits since he was 14 or 15, and hopes to continue some type of evangelical work all his life, even though he may not make it his profession. Poe stated that this is the first time Murray State has won this coveled award, although we have been sending contestants for a number of years.

On April 27, Elmore, won second place in poetry interpretation at a speech tournament for junior college students at Bacone.

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Student Senate campus office is being prepared

Members of the student senate are presently working to redecorate and furnish a dent senate office, which will be located in the Administration Building, Room 301. The room is being cleaned and painted, and there are plans for a carpet and new furniture, according to Larry Cheek, outgoing presi-

The purpose of the office is to have a place where members of the senate will be available at certain hours and days. Students who wish may bring suggestions or complaints to be acted on or discussed by the

During this year, individual members have invited high school students from their home towns to tour the campus, and they plan to do the same next year. Any high school students or other visitors will be welcome to come by the office. Student senate members will provide them with information and arrange for a tour of the campus if they wish.

The office will also make it easier to locate a member of the senate when one is needed by a member of the faculty, other students, or visitors on campus. Another definite benefit. Another definite better, ac-cording to Cheek, will be the improved relationship between the student body and members of the senate. It will be less trouble for students to contact the representatives of various clubs or classes to the senate to propose subjects for discussion by the senate, and will make it easier for the student body to work with the senate.



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LARRY MILLIGAN, art instructor, checks art work by a number of his students. In addition to regular class work, Milligan and his students have painted posters, designed and printed programs for various campus affairs, produced a short feature movie by drawing designs in sequence on film, etc. Besides the courses in painting. Milligan teaches large classes in pottery which have proved very popular.

Campus pottery wizard is man of many interests

By Linda Reeder
Our wizard of the pottery
wheel at Murray is Larry

wheel at Murray is Larry Milligan. Art Instructor. Milligan graduated from Southwestern College in 1961, and taught in Lawton High School for four years. Later he received his masters degree in art from East Central State College

He is presently a member of the Oklahoma Designer Craftsmen Association.

His interests are broad and His interests are broad and varied. He has been a ginner's helper: bookkeeper; harvest hand; pipe liner; house painter; carpenter; electrician's helper; and has worked in a lumber yard. Until he graduated from high school, he lived on a farm in western Oklahoma.

Hobbies for him are making ottery, painting, fishing, and unting. He loves to garden, and

He spent the summer of 1969 raveling in Europe and the inited Arab Republic. In omewhat of a whirlwind study tour, he visited Spain, France, Germany, Italy, Greece, and

During the school term of 1970-71, he taught school in Birmingham, a large industri-alized city in England.

alized city in England.

A memorable experience in England was watching the "Royal Shakespearian Company", widely known for interpreting Shakespeare.

"The whole city of London just oozes history. It's a tremendous place." he said.

"We spent Christmas and New Year's in the deep snow covered pine forest in Northern Bayaria located in Germany at

Bavaria, located in Germany at the footbills of the Alps. This was an experience I'll never forget. Just thinking about it

makes me want to go back

again."
Milligan is married to a very lovely Puerto Rican lady named Ida. They are the parents of two sons. Jeffery, a junior high student, and Aaron, who is in

elementary school.

"I like teaching here at Murray. Like many people, at first I considered the college as a 'stopping-over' place. But I like the atmosphere of the system and decided to stay." he

Connie Craft is first coed to get Farmer award

Connie Craft, freshman from Cartwright, has recently been named as the first girl in the state to receive the State

Farmer degree in FFA.

A 1972 graduate of Colbert
High School, Connie has always been interested in agriculture However, until two years ago

To qualify for the award, a youngster must have earned or productively invested a sizeable sum of money in a farming pro-gram, must have operated pro-jects effectively and profitably and in general, been a top notch farmer. A high scholastic standing is also required.

connie has been working for several years to meet the qualification, but not because she is in favor of women's liberation. Connie has worked with her father who has very high praise for her help. "I'd rather have her working for me than any two farm hands I can think of," he said with a smile.

think of," he said with a smile.
"The girl is petite, but she can haul and bale hay with the best. She even drives the hay hauler once in awhile and sometimes helps me move pipe. That is a job nobody wants to do these days." Craft said.
Planning to raise some day-old calves which must be bottle fed. Connie is not going to let matrimony slow down her agricultrual career this summer. She met her husband-to-b. John Doern, at Murray, and he is currently employed in the he is currently employed in the Oklahoma City Stockyards.

'Cactus Kid' has yearnings to be a Cop

Riddle: What do the "Fuzz" and cactus have in common? Answer: A lot, if you're called "The Cactus Kid" and you plan

to be a policeman, as in the case of Choya Campbell. Campbell, freshman from Fox, is an active member of the Fox, is an active member of ur-hurray student body. This year he was men's basketball manager, stage manager for the Miss Murray pageant, and a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the Social Science Club, and the Outing Club. Outing Club.

Remembering the events of Remembering the events of the year. Choya stated, "The most exciting thing that happened to me this year is when we scored 17 points in three or four minutes against Connors. This gave us the Conference Championship." Asked why be chose to be a

Asked why he chose to be a policeman, he said, "To protect and serve the people, and to try to solve some of our social

ommented. He plans to transfer to Solve some of our social problems."

Choya would like to work as a policeman in a large city, such as Oklahoma City, and work his way up to federal law enforcement. He feels that in a city he will learn to understand the different types of minorities better. "If you can understand them, you can help them." he said.

"It is very unusual for a little to students."

"It is very unusual for a teachers students."



CHOYA CAMPBELL, Fox has been busy this year serving as manager for the conference-winning Aggie basketball team, as well as being an active member of many clubs and organizations on campus.

policeman to get a degree. The reason I'm working on it is to try to improve the image of the cop. There are too many bad ones, and the best way to fight ignorance is an education," he commented.

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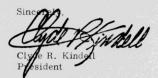
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Dear Graduates of 1973:

Congratulations to the Sixty-fifth graduating class. Although each graduating class is unique in its own particular way, the sixty-fifth class has a variety of history making qualities and characteristics.

The class will be the first to graduate under a separate board of regents; it will consist of Associate in Applied Science recipients as well as Associate in Science; it will represent a broader selection of major fields of study, and possess a wider range of age groups than

As an outstanding history making class, I congratulate each of you on your achievement, and wish you success and genuine happiness in your future endeavors.



THE WHITE HOUSE Washington TO THE 1973 COLLEGE GRADUATES:

I am inclined to be sparing with words of congratulations.

advice, and challenge to this year's college graduates. I am inclined to be sparing with words of congratulation: for you hear more than enough of them, and you are eager to turn from words to action. for you hear more than enough of them at commencem, and you are eager to turn from words to action. From early childhood, for the most part, the classroom the world becomes your clas From early childhood, for the most part, the classroom of the education you have gained so far is precious has been your world. Now the world becomes your class will continue to grow and pay you rich dividends.

capital. As you invest it in the service of manking pay you rich dividends. Your opportunities for service and achievement are wide. Your opportunities for service and achievement are wide satir with the forces of a profound renewal—social.

threshold of an era of lasting peace. It is a stir with the forces of a profound renewal — social in its third century of independence.

The United States of independence. in its third century of independence. The coming age will belong to you. America is grateful what you are, and much in need of what you can The coming age will belong to you. America is grate decome. I wish you Godspeed on the great adventure for what you are, and much in need of what you can that lies ahead.

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College will be remembered as an alumnus of Murray State College
be counted as an alumnus of Murray State College. Graduates: We invite you to share with others your experience while you were here and to feel that you are welcome at while you were here and to real visit. Martin Dean of Students

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Cordially,

Memories of Mur



DAVID WHEELER, Norman, tries to keep the hot dogs ready as Eulys Freeman, Elmore City, puts them away. The two are shown at the Outing Club weiner roast at the Wildlife Refuge April 23.

SPECT Ship, Wayne partme the gir bag of

Murray State



Wilson's talen

Few people know much about the work of the Murray Art Department or any of its art majors. This is a quick focus on a soul brother who happens to



IF YOU just look closer, you c Springer, is not finger paintin some silk screen printing.



HIGHLIGHTING the school year for Robin Agrona, Murray the school year for ned Miss Murray. Sulphur, was faren will compete murray. Salate, Miss Agron will compete murray. State, Miss Agron representing Murray.



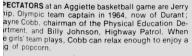
"SOMEWHERE Over the Rainbow" was the theme chosen for the prom this year. Shown dancing at the event are (left to right): Wendell Wolf, Locus Grove; Don Isenburg, Coleman; Bobble LaFevers, Tishomingo; Marlene Hucks, Wynnewood; and Janie Fincher, Prague.

ALTHOUGH they were dogged by rainy weather and bad luck the whole season, the Murray Aggies baseball team coached by Dean Ross, stayed right in there pitching, and hope for a better record next year.

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OUTA SIGHT, man! The Murray Aggles came within one point of winning the Regional championship when Bacone took the title, costing the Aggles the opportunity to compete in the nationals.



ents shown in art and music

be an outstanding art student. Jean Wilson, sophomore from Springer, is president of Sigma Phi Alpha, an art and music organization. He has demon-



ou can see that Jean Wilson, inting. Actually, he is doing

strated good leadership during his term of office.

Jean does various types of projects outside of class. He made screen prints for Delta Sigma Theta, a sorority at OSU; tickets for the Afro Club; cards for Commuter Day, and has printed 'T'-shirts for many people on campus.

Wilson is talented not only in Wilson is talented not only in the art world but also in the music world. He plays five musical instruments well, the guitar, piano, drums, organ and harmonica.

Jean was an active partici-pant in each of the Afro Club's talent shows. He is also the athletic type. In high school he was a starting player on the Springer varsity basketball team. At Murray he played intramural basketball for the "Dramatics."

One of his favorite hobbies is talking to people.

In response to the question of whether or not he had chosen a minor, he simple answered, "I'm not 21 yet."



WINNING AGGIE livestock judging team members were honored at the Collegiate FFA Banquet Tuesday April 23. Pictured with the many trophies won during the year at numerous judging contests and livestock shows are, left to right: Clarence Burch, rancher, chairman of the Board of Regents; Lance Shenold, Stillwater; Stan Parks, Tishomingo; David Scifres, Ringling; Ray Dean Siles, Sweetwater; Luther Harbert, Tishomingo; Wendell Wolf, Locust Grove; Jay DeBord, Perry; and Carl Forrest, Tahlequah.

Semkoff elected Math Association vice president

Leon Semkoff, mathemetics instuctor, was elected first vice-president of the Oklahoma Junior College Math Association at a state meeting in Claremore April 13. Gerald Alloway, chairman of the math department, served as president of the organization the first page it was formed. The group dent of the organization the first year it was formed. The group meets several times a year to discuss mathematics programs and curriculum problems. They invite guest speakers from colleges and universities and usually have both dinner and breakfast meetings.

breaklast meetings.
Semkoff, who is completeing his fourth year as math instructor at Murray State, has resigned to accept a similar position at Claremore Junior College. His wife, Beverly, has been employed in the regis-trar's office. The Semkoffs have

'Over rainbow' is theme of prom

The Murray State prom was held in the Student Center Ballroom Thursday, April 26, beginning at 8:00 p.m. The theme decided on by the Student

theme decided on by the student Senate was "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."
Members of the Student Senate decorated the ballroom earlier in the week. Pastel flowers ornamented the walls and a shining green castle.

tlowers ornamented the walls and a shining green castle, behind the band, welcomed you to the "Emerald City." Pictures were taken during the break by Gerald Alloway in front of the flowing fountain and palm trees. Tables were arranged at one end of the ballroom, where the students and faculty could enjoy the refreshments served. The "Blue Notes," an all-rock band, played until approximately 12:00.

Girl grads are honored at tea

Music by Mrs. Margaret Lokey set a beautiful back-ground for the Tishomingo Daughters' afternoon tea on April 26. The affair honored the graduating senior girls of Tishomingo High School, and the graduating sophomer girls of Murray State College.

After the girls were served punch and cookies, Mrs. Wanda Helfington, president of the Tishomingo Daughters, welcomed everyone. Mrs. Kay Holfman introduced the senior girls. Mrs. Dorothy Adams, McKee Hall dorm mother, introduced the Murray sophomore girls; and the Tishomingo Daughters: introduced their guests.

The Murray "Entertainers" provided the program for the

event.

A sincere "thank-you" is expressed to the Tishomingo Daughters for recognizing the graduating girls of Tishomingo High School and Murray State College with this tea.

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DEBBIE WADE, Tishomingo, proudly accepts her graduate nursing pin from Larry Eustace, nursing in-structor. The official nursing pin was given to all nursing students who have completed their

Eustace family is headed for African mission post

By Larry Eustace
Larry and Margaret Eustace,
instructors in the Department
of Nursing, and their two
children will be going to
Zambia. Africa, for a threeyear term to assume positions
at the Seventh-day Adventist
operated Mwami Mission Hosnital

pital.

Larry will be the director of the 2 year "enrolled nurse" program and will also be responsible for teaching most of the course content. There are approximately 40 students in the school divided into four different levels of students, with two classes admitted annually.

two classes admitted annually Mrs. Eustace will be respor ible for the supervision of the students while they are in the hospital or clinical area. She will also be responsible for the

supervision of nursing person-nel much the same as a nurse supervisor here in America would do.

The Mwami Mission Hospital is located 18 wiles

would do.

The Mwami Mission Hospital
is located 18 miles from
Chipata, Zambia. It offers
treatment in medical, surgical,
pediatric, and maternity services. It also operates a 55-bed
leprosarium and several out
patient clinics.

The Eustaces have a sincere
interest in Murray State College
and would be happy to hear
from any of the faculty or
students while they are away.
They wish the best for the
Nursing Department and for the
success of the students as they
go forth from the college as
graduates to assume positions
of responsibility in the community.

his job, he replies, "Second floor, McKee Hall."

floor, McKee Hall."
Always willing to help young people. Bob thinks of Murray students as his own kids. Along with his wife, Mrs. Opal Durington, he has raised children whose parents have

On the second floor of McKee died. Presently, ne nas four children, thirteen grandchild-murray's janitors, is better known as "Uncle Bob." If you ask him what he likes best about his job, he replies, "Second diministrators."

to get along with than the administrators.)"
Formerly a Boy Scout master for 22 years, Bob's old nickname was "Horse-thief."
He was attending a scout-master's meeting in 1951 when he was asked his occupation and he replied, "Well, I guess I

On Sunday, April 29, at 2:00 p.m., twenty-five nursing students from the associate degree nursing program at Murray State College received their official graduate nurse pins. Dave Moser, president of the Nursing Club, gave the welcome, and Mrs. Marjorie Stowe, inservice education director at Ardmore Seventh-Day Adventist Hospital, was the keynote speaker. Her topic was the significance of the graduate nurse pin to the nurse and the lay persented by Robert Pearson and Clare Manner.

Mrs. Margaret Lokey active the programmer of th

Clare Manner.

Mrs. Margaret Lokey accompanied the vocalists on the organ, as well as playing the processional and recessional.

Mrs. Winnie Dunham, chairman of the nursing program, called the roll, while Larry Eustace, nursing instructor and class sponsor, pinned each of the students.

White New Testament Ribbs.

the students.
White New Testament Bibles, provided by the Durant Gideon Society, were presented to each student by Margaret Eustace, nursing instructor. Mrs. JoAnne Slate, graduating nursing student, recited the "Nurse's Prayer" as the benediction, and a reception followed in the Student Center to conclude the event.

Student Center to conclude the event.

The graduate nurse pin was designed by Dave Moser, graduating nurse. It closely resembles the official seal of Murray State College. The pin will be the official pin of the Nursing Department and will be presented to future graduating nursing students at or near the end of their educational preparation. paration.

paration.
Students receiving the pin are: Mrs. Margaret Castle, Ardmore. Mrs. Audrey Derry, berry, Atoka: Mrs. Ruthie Gibson, Davis: Mrs. Mary Lou Glazner, Ardmore: Mrs. Clarene Hensley, Elmore City: Charles Jackson, Tishomingo:
Mrs. Jossie Jolly, Ardmore;
Mrs. Bobbie LaFevers, Tishomingo: Mrs. Ruth McClure,
Sulphur: Janice McClusky,
Ardmore; Janice McClusky,
Ardmore; Joseph Miclaucie,
Caalgate: Mrs. Betty Moore,
Ardmore: Kristi Mosely, Bromide: Dave Moser, Ardmore:
Mrs. Patly Norton, Ardmore;
Mrs. Carolyn Pearson, Tishomingo: Mrs. Martha Pittman,
Tishomingo: Mrs. Lois Ross,
Ada: Mrs. JoAnne Slate,
Healdton: Mrs. Vinita Sperry,
Tishomingo: Mrs. Wilma
Thompson, Bromide: Mrs.
Deborah Wade, Tishomingo,
Mrs. Lois Webb, Davis; and Mr.
and Mrs. Noel Woods, Tishomingo,
Mrs. Noel Woods, Tishomingo,
Mrs. Noel Woods, Tishomingo, Charles Jackson, Tishomingo

would have to be a horsethief to lay out with these school-teachers."

In recognition of the good Janitor of Year Durington

is McKee Hall favorite

On the second floor of McKee
Hall, Bob Durington, one of
Murray's janitors, is better
known as "Uncle Bob." If you
ask him what he likes best about
his tob he realises "Second to get along with than the
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Uncle Bob."
When asked how long he would continue to work at Murray, Bob said, "Just as long as I can stand it." He must have plenty of stamina, because he has worked ten years full-time for Murray, and off and on for 41 years.



RHONDA Shurley, Ardmore, in costume for a number with the "Entertainers." Rhonda has been a member of several campus organizations, a "Miss Murray" contestant, and has had roles in several dramatic

Rhonda Shurley and music are really in tune

"My whole life is music," ex-claimed Rhonda Shurley, a sophomore member of the "Entertainers." Rhonda is a music education major from Ardmore. After she

major from Ardmore. After sne completes her education she plans to teach. Although she has a busy schedule, Rhonda is vice-president of the Drama Club, secretary of the Social Science Club, and a member of Sigma

Phi Alpha
She has also been a contestant in three Miss America pre-liminary pageants, and received the talent award in two of

Having displayed her dramatic talent in last year's "Christmas Carol," a play sponsored by the Drama Club, she returned this year as Lydia in "All My Sons." In addition to these, Rhonda was the assistant diseater in "Charlie Repur".

in "All My sons. In addition to these. Rhonda was the assistant director in "Charlie Brown." Presently, she is choir director at Carter Avenue Methodist Church in Ardmore and grand soloist for the International Order of the Rainbow for Girls. State of Oklahoma. Dashing on stage in her choral dress, pearls and silver shoes, Rhonda certainly contributes her share to the program. This year the "Entertainers" have made 30 appearances. "I feel that from last year to this year the "Entertainers" have improved and they will continue to improve in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Toews have worked hard for this group. Personally, I can't imagine myself making it without the Toews," she commented. "I feel Murray is the best."

without the Toews," she commented.
"I feel Murray is the best thing that's happened to me. Coming from a large school to a smaller one really has its advantages. I'm going to hate leaving," she said.

Judy Smith, a sophomore member of the 'Entertainers, commented, "Without Rhonda the group wouldn't be the same."

County teachers given fish fry

On April 23, the Johnston County teachers were invited to a fish fry hosted by Murray State College faculty. Teachers from Coleman, Mannsville, Wapanucka, Tishomingo and other county schools attended.

'Rehab' office on campus is aid to disabled

Haskell Combes, vocational rehabilitation director, has recently joined the staff of Murray State College by establishing an office in the Administration Building. Serving Johnston and Marshall Counties, Combes will provide counseling and training for students who are eligible. Eligibility for school expense will be determined by physical disability. To qualify for training, you must have a physical disability and a low income.

Presently about 70 students are attending Murray by receiving aid from the Department of Institutions, Social and Rehabilitation Services. All students who think they may qualify for benefits should see Combes immediately. Jane Goodman, Tishomingo, is also a new face around Murray. She is serving as secretary to Combes.

Texoma retreat is attended by Student Senate

Lake Texoma was the setting for the Student Senate retreat, May 2. Student Senate and members of the administration enjoyed sking, symming, and members of the administration enjoyed skiing, swimming, and boating. The group left the campus at 2:00, Wednesday, taking along a picnic lunch of fried chicken, and returned about 10:50 p.m.

about 10:00 p.m.

Members of the administra-tion accompanying the Senate were: Dr. Clyde Kindell, Dean Don Martin, Jo Conway. Kenneth Meeler, Dr. Bob Hill. Dean Robert Pearson, and

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THE 'GUESS WHO' musical group gathers at Fletcher Auditorium preparatory to one of their 39 appearances so far this year. Left to right front row are Cynthia Kernek, Tom Walker, Linda Hart, Judy Smith, and Sandy miller. Second row left to right are Judy Hanks, Rhonda Shurley, Hal Dickenson, Jimmy Whittaker, Doug Thornton, and Mike Cornelius.

Achievements honored at Collegiate FFA banquet

By Marilyn Fairless
Members of the Collegiate ion, Oklahoma City.
FFA, advisors, and guests met in the student union baliroom for their banquet. April 24 After ships to Bill Taylor, Maysville, a smorgasbord dinner, the for agronomy, and Luthers Moore, Smithville. The officers gave the opening ceremonies and Danny Glover. Marlow, presented the welcome. Special guests, including Dr. Special guests, including Dr. Clyde Kindell, Dean Don organizations and honor society who are also active in such Clyde Kindell, Dean Don organizations and honor society who are also active in such Clyde Kindell, Dean Don organizations and honor society who are also active in such Clyde Kindell, Dean Don organizations and honor society who are also active in such Clarence Burch were introduced by Kenneth Robert's Reggs.
Monte Reese, Channel 4 Hanks, Vanoss, provided the entertainment, Glover accompass were given recording the menter of the control of the contro

A potluck supper on the patio was sponsored by the Murray Dames on May 4. Everyone was invited, and a large number of faculty and staff members, along with their children, enjoyed an abundance of food, played games, or went swin ming in the college pool

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"The Entertainers." a musical group sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Toews, completed a busy year of performing at many functions by presenting a concert Thursday evening, May 3, in Fletcher Auditorium. The program, which lasted about an hour and a half, consisted of a variety of types of popular music by the entire group, and specially acts by different members.

Featured on the program were organ medleys by Miss Robin Aaron, "Miss Murray State of 1973." She played the patroitic medley which won her the talent competition, and a group of songs by Bert Bacharach.

Members of the "Entertainers" are Rhonda Shurley, Ardmore; Judy Hanks, Vanoss, Cynthia Kernek, Holdenville, Linda Hart, Ardmore; Jimmy Whittaker, Tishomingo, Douglas Thornton, Healdton: Mike Cornelius, Mill Creek; Hal Dickenson, Dickson, Dorothy Miller, Pernell, Tom Walker, Muskogee: and Judy Smith, Ardmore.

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Spotlight is on Gravlee

The Aggie player of the week is Jerry Gravlee, freshman PE major from Chattanooga, who is minoring in psychology. In high school he held the honors of All-State: All-Area, honorable mention and was the leading scorer in the area conference.

Jerry is one of the five returning members of the Aggie basketbal team, and is looking forward to next year's season.

orward to next year's season.

'This year's team was one of the greatest I've ever played on or seen. The boys were like brothers.' he said.

Gravlee's hobbies include swimming, ping pong, skiing, hunting and basketball. He likes to travel, and has been all over the United States. The only thing Jerry really cares about collecting is money, but somehow his collection never manages to get as complete as he would like!

Jerry felt that one of the outstanding events of the year was the preformance of Johnson & Drake, a rock musical group.

"Hos been a pratty good in saketball." Astional Honor Society and made all-Conference two years was the preformance of Johnson & Drake, a rock musical group.

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so the preformance of Johnson & Drake, a rock musical group.

"He's been a pretty good fellow, but all the basketball belows have been," replied Morn Black, housemother at Haskell Lucas, "I love everyone of them."

Jerry added, "I would like to congratulate Winfred Newson on his being selected as All. American. He is one of the nicest individuals I have ever met, and one of the greatest basketball players I have ever the solution of the solution."

Matthews has a variety of hobbies, including sewing, and collecting clippings about her friends. "I've got scrapbooks that are formed to the solution of the solution of the solution." basketball players I have ever

SPORTS

Champs just real people with talent, says mgr.

"It's unusual," began Freda Matthews, sophomore from Lone Grove, when asked how it felt to be the manager of the two year National JUCO cham-pions. She continues, "They' body else, just with extra talent, and good coaching." Freda is a math major. She plans either to teach or work in computer science.

Matthews has a variety of hobbies, including sewing, reading, swimming and collecting clippings about her friends. "I've got scrapbooks that are fantastic," she commented.



FREDA MATTHEWS, Wilson, managed the Aggiettes of Mur-ray State College, worked for the P. E. Department, worked on the staff of the Tribesman, and assisted with the initiation of new members in Phi Theta Kappa, among other activities.

Baseball season closes with subdistrict tourney

The Junior College Sub-district Tournament ended the Murray baseball season May 1.

Murray baseball season May 1.
In the furst game, Murray was
defeated by Eastern with a
score of 5-1. The Murray pitcher
was Marvin Mooreman, and the
catcher was Junior Kenner.
The Aggies had 5 hits and 4
bases on balls, compared to
Eastern's 5 hits, no bases on
balls

balls In the loser's bracket Murray was again defeated in the second game against Oklahoma City's Southwestern

During the first inning, Southwestern scored 5, but Murray managed to hold them scoreless for the next six innings.



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Peggy Hurley **All-Sports** banquet held Ag-et of week

The Murray Student Center Ballroom was the setting for the All-Sports banquet, held May 1. The banquet was held in honor and recognition of the outstanding sports teams and individuals of Murray State College. The event was sponsored by the Board of Regents of Murray State, and is the first of its kind to be celebrated. M.C. for this occasion was Kenneth Meeler, counselor, with the entertainment being provided by the Murray Entertainers. Members of the various teams were introduced by the coaching staff here at Murray, Wayne Cobb, Dean Ross and Melvin Imotichey. The guest speaker for the first Allr-Sports banquet was Bloomer Sullivan, former ceach at

The guest speaker for the first Alf-Sports banquet was Bloom-er Sullivan, former coach at Southeastern State College. He is now employed as advisor to the coaching staff at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa. Sullivan is well liked and known humanbart bits area to accept the coach in the coa throughout this area by coach-es, ball teams and hundreds of fans.

state. Texas-oktanoma Austariand Girls' State.
Peggy, commonly known as "Squirrely Hurley" is one of the three returning freshmen of the Aggiette team.
Travel is a big interest of Peggy's, and she could travel farther than her money would last. Peggy loves to listen to music as she travels. She said.
"I couldn't go anywhere if I didn't have a radio to listen to. There is always a song to fit your mood."
Her decision to coach was based on her desire to help others enjoy athletics as well as she does.

she does.

Peggy said, "I am very proud to be a member of the National JUCO Champs. The people will expect to see us perform well in next year's games. We've got a lot to live up to and we're going to do our best."

Winners posted in intramurals

Intramural sports competi-tion is completed and the winners are as follows: The Washington Warriors won in volleyball; the Southern All-stars won in football. Girls' tennis doubles were taken by Jeaneen Gann and Diane Miller.

Mike Howe won the 50-yard free style swim competition, the 10-yard free style, 50-yard breath free style, and 50-yard back stroke. Bill Ryan won the 50-yard butterfly competition.

Students judge Colorado show

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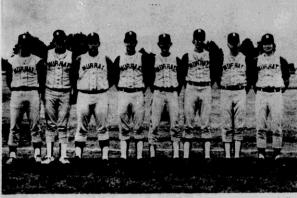
The boys' volleyball winners were the Spikers. Table tennis doubles' winners were Michael Cornelius and Miles Manion; mixed doubles' winners were Jeaneen Gann and Gerald Carvele.

Winner of the men's singles was Cleveland Brown; and women's singles champion was Bertha Douglas. The boys' basketball champions were the Brown Souls and girls' champs were the Brown Souls and girls' champs were the Herluton Floppers; archery winners were Bobby Russel, Phil Converse, and Larry VanZandt. Mike Howe won the 50-yard free style swim competition, the loyard free style. 50-yard



Perkins sharp in music, too

A graduating sophomore who has been active in sports and many college activities is Charles Perkins, Colbert.
This year he was a sophomore member of the Aggie basketball team.
Charles is also very gifted in the musical world. He displayed his talent in the "Review of Talent." sponsored by the Murray Afro Club on Afro Day.



ALTHOUGH the wettest spring in years has 'played hob' with the baseball schedule and rained out a number of games, the team has stayed in there plugging and hoping for a clear day now and then. Pictured left to right are members of the second team, as follows: Billy Ryan, Tishomingo; Chan Brewster, Ardmore; Marvin Moorman, Stillwater; Dean Traylor, Coalgate; Terry Dupre, Tishomingo; Lynn Snow, Mill Creek; Tony Peak, Sulphur, and Randy Nease, Lawton.

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Mrs. Margaret Castle, Nurses' Education.

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Mrs. Janet Lorentz, Nurses' Education.

Mrs. Sharron Boehler, Nurses' Education.

Phi Theta Kappa neta is first meeting September 6, in the Student Center Lounge. Presi-dent Tony Peak, Sulphur, submitted ideas to the club for discussion:

Special class in English provided foreign students Parker to speak

at alumni feast This year's Former Students' Banquet is scheduled for September 29 in the Murray State College cafeteria. Former students will have an oppor-tunity to see Murray State in its new and changing environment, and to associate today's student with members of our former students' association.

The schedule is as follows: Open house at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Kindell on the and Mrs. Clyde Kindell on the Murray State campus from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Former Students' Banquet from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. Business meeting with new F. S. A. officers from 9:30 to 10:00

Featured speaker at the banquet will be Simon Parker, superintendent of schools of the Hugo School District. Parker, a student at Murray during the 1930's, played football under the coaching of A. W. "Bois d'Arc" Beames.

For several years, foreign students have been coming to enroll in Murray State College from countries halfway around the world. This year we have students representing Iran, Japan. Ethiopia and Mexico Their greatest difficulty in attending classes lies in thinking, reading and writing in a different language, and in many cases even a different alphabet, than their own.

cases even a different alphabet, than their own.

This semester for the first time the Language Arts Department is offering a class in English for foreign students that will familiarize them with the language and alphabet. It is hoped that this will help the students in their other courses, as

hoped that this will help the students in their other courses, as well as making it easier for instructors in other classes to communicate with them.

This "International English" course, taught by Mrs. Alma Hogan, meets twice weekly for sessions of an hour and a half.

Murray State College is proud of the international image these people help create here, and glad to have a part in advancing the idea of world friendship.

Murray State College staff

Mike Grider

Mike M. Grider has joined the agriculture department this year as an instructor in Agriculture Economics.

Grider comes from the Sulphur-Davis area where he raises Holsten cows He graduated from Davis High School in 1966 and then went to O. S. U. where he earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees, both in Ag-Econ, Grider also graduated as Second Lieutenant of the ROTC Program.

as Second Lieutenant of the ROTC Program. He is married and has a daugster.

Gary Brown who taught at Murray a few years ago, has rejoined the Engineering Department as an instructor in drafting, mettallurgy, and electromechanics; and as a sponsor of V.I.C.A. He spent the last two years in a similar position at Oscar Rose Junior College in Midwest City.

Sear Rose Junior College in Midwest City.
He lives in Tishomingo with his wife, Wanda, and their three children.
New Sursing Instructors Winnie Dunha, Director of Nursing, announced the appointment of three new members to her instructional staff:
Mrs. Sharron Boehler, Mrs. Janet Lorentz and Mrs. Margaret Castle, all from Ardmore.
Mrs. Boehler taught at the Southern Oklahoma Vocational-Technical School at Ardmore, and prior to that was a clinical specialist in the psychiatric and prior to that was a chinest specialist in the psychiatric ward in Council Bluffs. Iowa. Mrs. Boehler received her B.S. Degree from South Dakota State University and her M.S. Degree from the University of

Mrs. Lorentz received five Mrs. Lorentz received five years clinical experience and two years instructional experience at the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Lorentz earned her B.S. Degree from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnester

Mrs. Castle will serve as lab assistant. Her training was taken at Murray State for which (Continued on Page 2)



Theta Kappans Murray nursing grads pass test plan activities Phi Theta Kappa held its first

Nineteen Murray State students have successfully passed the State Board National Test Pool examination and are now fully fledged registered nurses, according to Mrs. Winnie Dunham, director of the nurses' education program at Murray. This is the first graduating class of nurses who have taken and passed the board examination since the program was established here.

More than 75% of the group passed the examination. This percentage compares favorably with Oklahoma and nation wide averages.

percentage compares favorably with Oklahoma and nation wide averages.

Those who received their R.N. certification are as follows: Mrs. Margaret Castle, Mrs. Jessie T. Jolley, Mrs. Betty J. Moore, Mrs. Patty Norton, Ardmore: Mrs. Audrey Derryberry, Atoka, Mrs. Ruthie Gibson, Davis; Mrs. Ruthie Gibson, Davis; Mrs. Ruthie Gibson, Davis; Mrs. Harbie Gibson, Okemahi, Mrs. Ruth McClure, Sulphur; Joseph Miklaucic, Jr., Coalgate, Kristi Mosley, Bromide, Mrs. Carolyn Pearson, Mrs. Martha Pittman, Mrs. Deborah Wade, Tishomingo; Mrs. Lois Ross, Mrs. Lana Woods, Noel Woods, Ada; Mrs. Jo Anne Slate, Healdton; and Mrs. Vinita Sperry, Moore.

Discussed were a picnic or dinner for new members during the first semester. A theme and poetry writing contest, and selection of a "student of the month" or Member of the

As we begin the 1973-74 academic year, I extend a cordial welcome to all our students on behalf of the Governing Board and the employees of Murray State.

Plans for this year's curricular and co-curricular programs include a wide variety of additional student services which will not only increase the opportunity for learning, but also provide more enjoyable campus life during the learning process.

We encourage you to avail yourselves to the recreational facilities of the college, to participate in student organizational activities, and to seek assistance when needed from your academic advisors, counselors, and teachers.

As a student, you owe it to yourself, your family, and others who support you in your felforts, to obtain the most education possible while at Murray State. All of us at Murray are here to work with you toward that goal.

—DR. CLYPE R. KINDELL

President, Murray State College

Senate president sees 'great year'

Fellow Students:
I hope you are sharing the same optimism about this upcoming year at Murray State as I am. I see many indications that this will be a great year. The one most recognizable traithere at Murray State is the student's unity and closeness, among themselves and with the treathy and administration as y and administration as With this attitude, unnited achievements are pos-

1 ofter you my best this year, for you and Murray State deserve it I also know that you. the students of MSC are going to this one more year to

DERIEL MOORE Student Senate President

Afro-Americans elect officers

The Afro-American Club held its first meeting September 6, to elect new officers for the 1973-74

school year.

Serving as president will be Linda Clay; vice-president. Clay Johnson; secretary, Millard Robinson; and student senate representative, Oliver Ainsworth.

A record hop was held September 14 in the ballroom.



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Page 2 Monday, Sept. 17, 1973 Club members will hear opposing political views The Social Science Club's activities will be different this year, with plans made at the first meeting September 5th in the classroom building. The club plans an interesting lines of clust plans an interesting lines of clusters produces with

Entertainers to appear on nearly 75 programs

The Entertainers organized for the 1973-74 school year with plans to make about 75 public appearances. The group, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Toews, gave its first program September 11 for the Board of Regents of Murray State College. College.

Members include Cynthia

Members include Cynthia Kernek and Carla Whittemore, Holdenville: Patty Martin, Tishomingo: Shirley Pitmon, Mill Creek, Tracy Smith, Springer: Danny McFarland nd Teresa Washburn, Davis; John Johnson, Norman; and Kazuhiro Sekimoto, Himeji,

Japan.
The accompanists are Nancy Smith, Coalgate, piano; Joe Loftis, Holdenville, drums; and Denny Ferris, Olney, strings.

V.I.C.A. members plan steak dinner

"Steaks for everyone" will be the fare for the members of V. I. C. A. at a dinner later this semester. Plans for the affair and the election of officers were the business of the first

eeting. Officers are President, Joe enkins: Vice-President, Law-Jenkins: Vice-President, Law rence Stutte; Treasurer, Tom my Johnson; Secretary, Marlene Hucks: Parlimentarian. mmy Johnston; and Student enate Representative, Eulys

Freeman. Field trips are planned during visit factories or the year to visit factories or plants in the area, with the first to be held in November

Sponsors are A. B. Bricso, Donnie Williams, Fred White, Perry Don Ross, and Gary Brown. The membership fees are expected to range from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a year and will be for local chapter use. The next meeting will be held at 12:30 on September 25 in the Engineer-ing Building.

We know many people who go through life refusing to admit they ever learn anything because they already think they know everything.

New faces-

(Continued from Page 1)

she was awarded the Associate of Applied Science Degree, qualifying as an R.N. Mrs. Peggy Cecil, Tishomingo, joined the department as secretary.

Lon Huff
Lon Huff has joined the staff
at Murray State College as
Director of Student Personnel
Services. He was formerly
employed by the Kansas State
Teacher Corporation, Em-The club plans an interesting line-up of guest speakers, with state senators heading the list Arthur Vernon, sponsor, said "We hope to have two conservative and two ultra-liberal senators speak to members some time this year." He added that Dr. Clyde Kindell, president, will make the arrangements to bring the senators to our campus

Teacher Corporation, Emporia, as team supervisor
Huff is a graduate of Tipton
High School and Oklahoma
State University, He earned his
B.S. Degree in speech and his
M.S. in student personnel
services and guidance.

our campus.

A field trip to a well-known criminal trial is planned for later this year. Huff is married to the former later this year.
There's an early spring trip scheduled to the state capital where students will meet with house and senate members, and possibly Governor David Hall.
This year the club outing will probably be a barbecue instead of a fish-fry. The outling will

Huff is married to the former Pam Reed of Tipton. They are expecting a child in March. He gave the AGGIELITE the following statements regarding Student Personnel Services: "The objectives of Murray State College are to provide op-portunities for students to develop in all areas of their lives. It is our hope that the Student Center can provide facilities for meetings, dances, or parties, and play an active of a fish-fry. The outing will take place at the Tishomingo National Wildlife Refuge. The club welcomes new or parties, and play an active role in the development of each

"Residence halls should play an active part in each student's development. Students develop

small groups which naturally

nteresting nappenings.

Dr. J. Phillip Traughber
Along with the new school
year, Murray State College has
a new academic dean. Dr. J.
Phillip Traughber comes to us
from Nebraska, where he was
Director of Institutional Plan-

Director of institutional relat-ning and Development at Chadron State College. He brings to Murray State a wide and varied background, which includes public school adminis-tration and college teaching

experience.

Dr. Traughber, whose home town is McAlester, is a former Murray student, having graduated from here in 1957. He continued his education at East Central State College, Ada.

Central State College, Ada, where he earned his bachelor's

International Club elects officers invites membership learn from each other

The International students met September 6 in Room 306 in the Administration Building, to elect their 1973-74 officers. In ideas.
"It is my hope that we can use the varied ideas of Murray State College students and faculty to create new and interesting happenings."

elect their 1973-74 officers. In the tuture, they plan to ideas, participate in various campus activities, including the Home-coming Quene event. State Officers elected are: Mehd R. Naraghi, Iran, vice-president; Alemishay Selassie, Ethiopia, secretary; Sina Heymant, Iran, student senate representative; and Kaws Bahalloo, Iran, reporter Sponsors of the club are Mrs. Alma Hogan and Mrs. Katy Rood.

The club has about twenty members, which is more than in brigst

The club has about twenty members, which is more than in previous years. Of the members, six are returning and the others are in their first semester at Murray State.

Anyone interested in promotivable activities with the more read of the control of the control

Anyone interested in promoting the club's welfare and in providing a friendly and cooperative atmosphere between the Internationals and the Americans is urged to become a member. The club meets each Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in the Administration Publishing in Popm 106. Building in Room 106.

Home Ec still invites members

The Home Economics Club The Home Economics Club started off another busy year by electing officers. They are: Gerri Jones, president; Wanda Cook, vice-president; Mollye Wade, student senate representative; Lana Grant, secretary-treasurer; Susan Hull, reporter; Sherry Luker, photo-presentative and Namanda Land grapher; and Nancy and Janet Thomason, historians. The club also had a Stanley party to welcome new members. Punch

and cookies were served.

Any girls wishing to join still have time, and no dues are necessary this year. Meetings are to be held every second and fourth Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in A D. 302.

degree in biology; at North-eastern State College, Tahle-quah, where he earned a master's degree in guidance; and at Oklahoma State Univer-sity, where he received his doctorate in higher education. Dr. Traughber's wife, Dor-cetter is also a graduate of

othy, is also a graduate of Northeastern State, and has previously taught elementary education. They have two small children, Andrea, two years old, and Glen, who was born in Tishomingo September 4, and has the distinction of being the first baby born to a Murray staff member this semester.

Dr. Traughber, in commentation of the properties of the position said. "As

Dr. Traugnoer, in commenta-ing on his position, said, "As thoughtful students and teach-ers seek new and improved ways to do things for Murray State College, words like "flexi-bility" and "adaptability" are becoming common. Broad and cand channess are occurring in becoming common. Broad and rapid changes are occurring in our time: the potential for change in the near future promises to exceed that of the present To plan for, to build for, and to make the college function effectively is a cha function effectively is a chal-lenge and an opportunity to all who plan for this new academic year. The college will serve its function well, to meet the educational expectancies of its students and the community

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'Natives' elect Georgia Brown

The Native American club met for their first meeting on September 6. Officers elected at September 6. Officers elected at that meeting are: Georgia Brown, president; Albert Old-crow, vice - president; Deb Howry, secretary-treasurer and reporter; Jerry Powers, Stu-dent Senate representative; Janet Nash and Albert Oldcrow, princess and warrior; and Janette Brown, parliamentar-

Meetings were set for the first and third Thursday of each month at 6:00 p.m. in CR 102

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Martin elected by Outing Club

The Outing Club got under way September 5 by electing officers. They are Mike Martin, officers. They are Mike Martin, president; Eulys Freeman, vice-president; Jimmy Black-wood, student senate represent-ative; Mollye Wade, secretary-treasurer; and Susan Hull,

reporter.

The following Wednesday, they held their first social function of the year, a hayride to the refuge and a weiner roast. Volleyball and other games were played. were played.

were played.

Anyone who wishes may still join and dues are one dollar.

Meetings are scheduled for the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the gym at 7:30 p.m.

Bobby Workman heads PBL

Phi Beta Lambda met on September 12, to elect officers and to make plans for the coming year. Bobby Workman was elected president; Nikki Merrill, vice-president; Sue Ann Lowrance, secretary treasurer; and Carla Whitte-more, historian-reporter.

Plans for a committee social later this month were made

Two things are necessary to get an urgent and important job done—a definite plan and not quite enough time.

Lean and the fat of night Monday, Sept. 17, 1973 Page 3 classes popular with gals

While a large group of women of assorted sizes, shapes and ages were perspiring profusely in the gymnasium, trying to slim up, a short distance away another group were learning to cook fattening Mexican food. In the gym, 41 bodies were flying through the air on the trampoline and tumbling mats, while in the home economics lab tortillas were flying off the griddle, as more than 30 people began learning the basics of Mexican cooking.

The two classes are among the most popular offered at

The two classes are among the most popular offered at night, with Coach Wayne Cobb teaching the "Slimnastics" for women; and Mrs. Rosalva Rainey and Mrs. Sybil Alloway demonstrating the art of

making tortillas, tacos and other goodies. Both classes meet on Tuesday night, but the divided into two sections, meeting on Monday and Tuesday nights, to allow work space.

Several other night classes have from 13 to 15 members, including welding. Tuesday nights, with Perry Don Ross as teacher: furniture refinishing,

nights, with Perry Don Ross at teacher; furniture refinishing, also on Tuesdays, with Joe Reid instructing; psychology, on Wednesday nights, with Miss Margaret Lovelace as in-structor; and speech, taught by Fred Poe, on Tuesdays.

Other night classes are available, with enrollment cards still coming in.

Tryout date set for cheerleaders

Six cheerleaders and possibly two alternates will be chosen Thursday, September 27, at 4:00 Thursday, september 27, at 4:00 p.m. They will be judged on poise, vitality, appearance, and pep. The girls will do one group cheer and one individual. Sponsors this year will be Margaret Lovelace and Glenda



Player of week

Murray State College's player of the week is Donnie Freeman, also known as "Sugar Bear." Donnie is from Atlanta. Georgia.

Georgia.

He is a returning veteran cager, with a total of eight years of playing basketball. Donnie beliezes that this year we will have a strong team with a lot of cheer and one individual.
Sponsors this year will be Margaret Lovelace and Glenda Shammerhorn.

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Peggy Hurley, Aggiette Play-

Player of week

Peggy Hurley, the only re-turning starter on the girls' basketball team, has been chosen as the first player of the

Peggy, who hails from Minco, has always been active in school work and other activities. In high school she was president of e band, assistant girls sketball coach at Minco Jr

the band, assistant gin-basketball coach at Minco Jr. High, and All-Stater in basket-ball, and played in the Texas-oklahoma All-State game. Besides basketball, she is active in Phi Theta Kappa, acting as secretary. She likes most sports and especially mountain climbing. When asked about the team, she commented, "Our success will be based on how well we can play as a team. Only a team can win."

She requests and appreciates all student support.

Bob Impson heads Frosh

Officers for the freshman class were elected at the first meeting, September 10. Boh Impson was elected president; Rodney Griffin, vice-president; Rodney Griffin, vice-president; Patti Martin secretary treasurer; and Steve Prichard. Student Senate representative. The decision was made that the class reporter would be elected by the officers.

Adult supervisors attending were; Coach Dean Ross, Coach Melvin Implichey, and Rajoh Benham.

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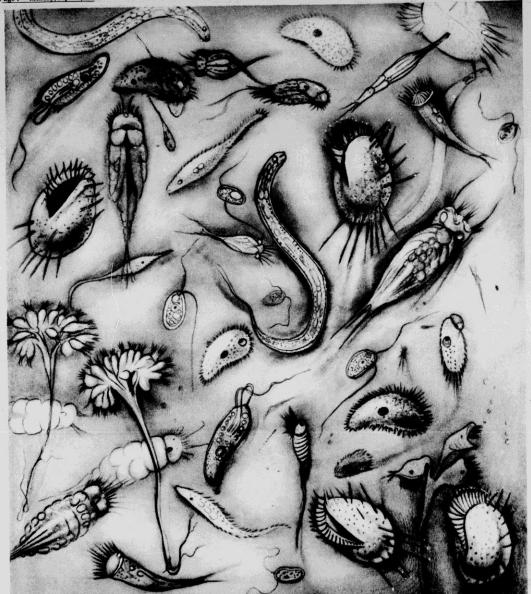
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System of teacher evaluation, chore of senate group

The student senate met for a The student senate met for a regular business meeting Wednesday, Sept. 20. Dr. J. Phillip Traughber, academic dean, met with the senate to propose a teacher-evaluation system. The "Student Senate Committee on Evaluation" was appointed by senate president, Deriel Moore, to work with Dr. Traughber in choosing the form or questionnaire that will be used for evaluation.

evaluation.

This evaluation will be given to students and results will be compiled by this committee and the administration. The results will be given to the instructor, the academic dean, and the department chairman. The senate also moved to

show a movie on a trial basis to see if students would be interested in having a regular movie series. The movie elected was "Brian's Song." It selected was "Brian's Song." It will be shown Wednesday, Oct.
3, at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium. This movie is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

The student senate office is processing from 1:00.4:00 n.m.

now open from 1:00-4:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday in

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Harold Fogleman - Murray tate's Teacher of the Year

Fogleman is the Teacher of Year

Harold Fogleman, chairman of the agriculture department was chosen "Teacher of the Year" for 1973-74 representing Murray State's Oklahoma Education Association unit. Friday Sept. 21. was "Teacher of the Year Recognition Day" at the state fair and at the Myriad Convention Center, Oklahoma

City.

The honored teachers attended a luncheon co-sponsored by the Oklahoma State Fair, the

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MARILYN FAIRLESS, Smithville, modeled a sweater and plaid slacks, popular fall outfit for every girl's wardrobe.

Grading machine is time saving

Grading tests is a "snap" with Murray State's new grading machine, a simple looking gadget that is located in

tooking gadget that is located in the Learning Resource Center control room in the library. The machine works on the principle of light striking through holes in a master-key card. The student fills in answers to the test on a special answer-record card, by blackening in a small circle corres-ponding to the answer he has chosen. This must be done properly or the machine can't grade the test correctly

grade the test correctly.

The big advantages are that the grading machine saves time for not only the teachers, but also the students. And it provides instant grade results to the student. As soon as the students have completed the tests, they are taken to the library to be graded. In a matter of minutes, the student has his graded test back.

It has been said many times that we learn from our mistakes. This way the student

mistakes. This way the student can see his mistake while the test is still fresh on his mind. Several instructors have used this method, among them Jim Schammerhorn, science department; Mrs. Dorothy Toews, fine arts; Mrs. Margaret Castle, nursing; and Mike Grider, agriculture.

The disadvantage to this method is that the machine works only for objective test, which are matching, true-false, which are matching, true-false,

which are matching, true-false, or multiple choice.

Local merchants provide style' for fashion show About 100 or more girls on Murray State campus attended

a coke party and style show sponsored by the Murray Dames on September 24, in the student center ballroom, fash-ions ranged from denim

New games to solve question, What to do?

Who says there's nothing to do at Murray State College? According to Lon Huff, director of student personnel services, new games are cropping up

new games are cropping upeverywhere.
Have you checked in your
dorm lately for games that are
available? Some games for
girls include dominoes, checkers, and bingo; and a pool table
was recently put in the McKee
Hall basement.

Hall basement. For boys there are horse

For boys there are horse-shoes, croquet, and frisbe-games. Lucas Hall will receive two table tennis sets, and tennis rackets and basketballs can be checked out of the dorms.

The armory is available on weekends and a volleyball and badminton net will be set up. Remember, the purchase of these games is to provide some-thing for you to do on weekends, as well as through the week.

overalls to dressy long formals Among outstanding outfits shown were a bright colored snown were a bright colored plaid jump suit, a brown corduroy slack suit, a navy suede jacket with white stitching, a gold cotton formal with hot pink embroidery, and a blue cotton knit night shirt. Mrs. Alma Hogan, Language Arts Department, introduced the girls and described the clothes they were wearing.

they were wearing.

Musical numbers were provided by Nancy Smith, Coalgate, piano: Joe Loftis, Holden-ville, drums; and Denny Ferris.
Olney, strings, Members of the "Entertainers". Cynthia Kernek, Holdenville, and Danny McFarland, Davis, and Robin Agran, Sulphur, provided vocal Aaron, Sulphur, provided vocal entertainment

Models were Linda Clay, Ardmore: Marilyn Cotton, Oklahoma City: Marilyn Fair-less, Smithville: Beth Jones. less, Smithville: Beth Jones, Caddo: Gerri Jones, Ringling; Cynthia Kernek, Holdenville; Marlene Hucks, Wynnewood; Jane Ray, Moore, Brenda Riley, Wapanucka; Alem Se-lassie, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Janet Youngker, Harrah; and Robin Aaron, Sulphur.

Local merchants provided the fall fashions that were modeled by 12 sophomore girls. Each girl (Continued on Page 2)



"AH, CHIHUAHUA! That's a hot tortilla!" exclaims Judy Johnson, (left), Tishomingo, as Bonnie Montemayor, Ardmore, places it in the sombrero-topped basket.

Bulging Mexican cookery class moved to cafeteria

"Learn to make that Mexican rice." "No, I want to cook those chilaquiles." "But I like that Mexican rice!"

Mexican rice!"
This whispered conversation
was carried on by a husband
and wife in church one bright
Sunday morning. The wife is
enrolled in Murray State's night
class in Mexican cooking along
with about 34 other eager
students. students

The class is divided into groups, each of which cooks a different dish. At a recent meeting they prepared the

Mexican rice, homemade tortillas, and chilaquiles. As soon as the food is ready, they set the table with colorful Mexican place mats, and sample the results of their work.

Since no textbook is available, the instructors give out mimeographed recipes, some of which have to be translated from Spanish into English, due to their authenticity.

Mrs. Rosalva Rainey, instructor, is a native of Mexico. She is assisted by Mrs. Sybil Alloway.

Murrayites show students on U. S. tour a good time horn, yelling "Yes! Yes! Yes!" When the students didn't understand what was being said, they would point to their heads and say proudly, "Made

before returning home via Alaska on the polar route. A few weeks later. Steve received a letter from one of the

boys, who wrote: "Dear Mr. Steve: We are only

"Dear Mr. Steve: We are only too glad to meet you and really enjoyed there. Thank you. We got many many happening in Chicage and New York. That places wer very danger. Because we saw accident to be

attacked someone by villains at fifth avenue in New York at 3 o'clock a.m. We were trembl-

Aggie Club has

initial meeting

The Aggie Club held its first meeting of the year with several items on the agenda. Plans include a dance early in October to which everyone will be invited. Members discussed the proscibility of exposping this

possibility of sponsoring this event with the Rodeo Club.

The club also discussed ordering new jackets, but nothing definite has been decided.

New Cillo Officers for 1973-74 were elected as follows, president, Carl Forrest, Talequah; vice-president, Bill Taylor, Maysville; secretary, Marilyn Fairless, Smithville; reporter, Joe Paul Lack, New Mexico; treasurer, Glen Cook, Atoka, student senate repre-

Atoka; student senate repre-sentative, Darrell Habben,

New club officers for 1973-74

Two Murray students. Steve Hicks of Tishomingo and Kazuhiro Sekimoto of Himeji. Japan, had an unusual experi-ence in Oklahoma City recently. ence in Oklahoma City recently. They were walking past a bus stop and saw three Japanese boys and a girls waiting there. Sekimoto spoke to them and found that they were from a different region of Japan than he was, and spoke a different dialect Communication was settingly as the only English dialect Communication was officult, as the only English words the students knew were "yes and no, but they didn't know how to use them. The students were waiting for

The students were waiting for a bus which would not arrive until about 5:00 p.m. Although it was only about 9 a.m. they were afraid to leave the spot for fear of missing the bus. They were university students on a tour of the United States.

Steve and Seke took them to a restaurant and later to Frontier restaurant and later to Frontier City, where they went for a horseback ride. The manager aked the girl if she knew how to ride a horse, or had she ridden before. "Yes, Yes." she said. But shen she put her foot in

the stirrup, she put her leg thru also! When the horse began to run, she held onto the saddle



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scholarships won

Bill Taylor, a Maysville sophomore whose major is agronomy, recently won a \$300 scholarship from the Noble Foundation in Ardmore. The scholarship was in cash. Luther Harbert, Tishoming sophomore, also received a \$300 cash scholarship for animal science.

The scholarships were based primarily on grades and will be awarded annually

Gary Simmons, director of the Agriculture Division of the Noble Foundation, presented the scholarships

in Japan!" They thought the cowboys at Frontier City were fantastic One of the boys bought a big black cowboy hat, which made him a real sight combined with his round Japanese glasses, a big gold tooth and tennis shoes. The three were to fly to New York and Washington, D.C. Art films to be shown on campus

The Murray State College Art Department has scheduled a series of six films on "Pioneers of Modern Painting" to run from October 10 through November 14 Made available by the National Gallery of Art, they will be shown in the A V room at 6:00 p.m. on Wednes-days. Showings will be open to the public

Fine Arts Club elects officers

Sigma Phi Alpha elected officers Friday, Sept. 21. Patti omeers Friday, Sept. 21. Patti Martin, Tishomingo, was elect-ed president: Nancy Smith, Coalgate, vice-president: Carla Whittemore, Holdenville, trea-surer: Joe Loftis, Holdenville, student senate representative. Members of the club and of the Fine Arts department.

the Fine Arts department visited the Oklahoma State Fair

Phi Beta Lambda to host social

Promoting good will and unifying the student body to make them aware of others is Phi Beta Lambda's goal. PBL is working towards this goal with a student social now being planned by the PBL social com-mittee.

mittee.

A leadership conference to-wards the end of October will probably be held in Oklahoma City.

Phi Beta Lambda will have a booth at the school carnival during this month.

Theta Kappans make plans for carnival entry

Phi Theta Kappa met Thursday, Sept. 20, and discus-sed plans for a booth at the Halloween Carnival to be sponsored by the Home Eco-nomics Department. The pro-ceeds will be used for a "brains

ceeds will be used for a "brains and brawn" program. The club plans to sponsor a writing contest and an arm wrestling contest later in the year. They plan to meet in October before the carnival to complete their plans.

President Tony Peak of Sulphur says, "The club has not been very active in the last few years and we are trying to make it an organization worth its salt. We need the members to come to the meetings. We have a lot of new ideas and a lot of things going. We need you and the cooperation of all the members."

\$300 Foundation Art department moved to roomier campus location

offering for the first time. In the past few years it had been a popular night class. Clay and sculpture classes are held in the basement of Fulton dorm. He is also teaching integrated Humanities, Basic Drawing, and Elementary Principles of Art, Design and Color. "Integrated Humanities" is

Integrated Humanities is an all-encompassing study of literature, art appreciation, music appreciation, etc., and is a course that the student discovers has wide and varying interest," he said. He explains that the study of humanities is man's regard for culture, after

Office manners taught in class

"Clyde calling? Clyde who? Speak up! Well, wait a minute, I lost my shoe. Hold on till I find a pencil."

joint my shoe, not of this time, and the pencil."

Such telephone responses have occasionally been made by student secretaries on Murray campus, believe it or not! To teach better telephone etiquette and other secretarial skills, a workshop was conducted September 12 by Mrs. Doris Townsend, business department, for send, business department, for all student secretarial employees on campus. Held from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. in

the typing room, the workshop included pointers in office etiquette, office organization, and getting along with people. and getting along with people. Records were played displaying poor etiquette, with suggestions for improvement, and a question and answer period ended the workshop.



Cynthia Kernek, Holdenville

(Continued from Page 1) modeled two outfits. Merchants who contributed to the style show were also special guests of the Murray Dames. These included Kay's Fashions, San Len's Amstrong's Sharme's Marty's, C. J.'s This 'n That, Stamps', McLaughlin's, C Bar A Ranch house, and the college

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sentative, Darrell Habben, Perry; sentinel, Wendell Wolf, Locust Grove; queen, Cathy Weatherby, Terral; and parlia-mentarian, Jay De Bord, Perry. The next meeting will be held on the first Monday in October. **Armstrong's** "Where Most People Trade"

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Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, and the Oklahoma City Hotel and Motel Associa-tion. The speaker for the luncheon was a national columnist and radio broad-caster, who works for General Motors.

Atter funct the teacners were free to visit the fair. They met at 5:30 p.m. for the awards dinner, at which more that 100 teachers from O. E. A. units in the state received their awards.

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Intramural sports provide student, faculty interests physical fitness in later life. New this year is a faculty softball team, which will play all softball teams, but not for

Intramurals offer a wide choice of sports this year, in-cluding something for every-

cluding something for everyone. Team sports offered are
football (boys); flag football
(girls); softball (both boys and
girls); tennis, doubles and
mixed doubles; and swimming.
"The teams are looking great
and sportmanship is good."
Coach Dean Ross, director,
stated. "We have good student
co-operation and officials are
doing an excellent job to make
this a memorable year."
Individual sports include
tennis - singles, swimming,
archery, golf and horseshoes for
both boys and girls Team
sports will be at 6:00 p.m. and
individual sports from 2:00-5:00
p.m. Game days are Monday,
Tuesday and Thursday,
Varsity team members in
basketball and baseball can't
play in their own sports field in

basketball and baseball can't play in their own sports field in intramurals, but can play in any other intramural sports. A sportmanship award trophy will be given to teams displaying sportmanship towards officials and opposing teams. Both individual and team trophies will be given. Coach Ross stated, "Intramurals provide an opportunity for students to participate in sports of their choice." He also said intramurals have a high carry-over value that leads to

System-

(Continued from Page 1)

AD303. The purpose of this office is to act as a "sounding board" between students and the senate. Anyone seeking information or anyone who has suggestions, constructive criticism, or encouragement is except to stop with the first to ran. asked to stop by the office to rap with the senator on duty. This office is open also for clubs to hold executive meetings, plan-ning sessions, etc. Any clubs interested should contact Deriel Moore or Kenneth Meeler,

The meeting ended after choosing Oct. 4 as the date for the student senate retreat at Little Glasses, Lake Texoma

The Senate adopted this Philosophy of Appraisal:

"We believe that it is a co operative process wherein the instructor and the Student Senate feel a joint responsibility to focus upon performance areas needing improvement.

"We believe performance im-provement is not accidental. It results best when a deliberate effort is made to achieve it.

"We believe that the in-structor should have an appraisal conference, should be given a copy of all appraisal re-cords and should feel free and unthreatened to dissent from the appraisor's judgments."

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Clay [Youngblood] Johnson -lurray State Player of the

Player of week

Murray State College's player of the week is Clay (Young-blood) Johnson, Clay is from DeRidder, La.

Clay is a physical education major and a returning guard for the Aggies. He also has 3 years of basketball experience. Clay believes that if everybody hangs in there, the Aggies could be a very strong team

His hobbies include "shooting pool, swimming, and talking to women".

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Janet Youngker, Aggiette Player of the Week.

Player of week

all soffball teams, but not for trophies.

In men's softball, the Black Gangsters downed the Faculty Funkies, 10-7.

In girls' softball the Floppers beat the Bombers and became the intramural softball champs.

In football the Basement Bullies routed the No Names 10-6. The Warriors beat the Hookers 39-16.

The Basement Bullies defeated the Black Gangsters, and the Basement Bombers beat the

Basement Bombers beat the Warriors in football. In softball, the Association

In softball, the Association defeated the Black Gangsters, and the Gangsters beat the

Faculty Funkies.

Janet Youngker, the girls' basketball team manager - trainer, has been chosen this week's player of the week. Janet works out with the team daily besides tending to pulled muscles, sprained ankles, and triticities engineer.

muscles, sprained ankles, and missing equipment. Janet, a shophomore, lives at Warner but calls Harrah home since she graduated from high school there. In high school she was an all-state alternate, named the most valuable player three years in a row for the central conference team, was an active member of the band central conference team, was an active member of the band and pep club, and was a football queen candidate. Now that she is in college she belongs to the Outing Club, but spends a lot of

Outing Club, but spends a lot of her time skining, partying, motorcycling, and watching sports events on television.

When asked to comment on the team, she said, "A lot of hard work on the part of the girls and the coach will be necessary for us to be successful. I'm very optimistic about the season."

Janet has two goals set for this year, to attend the Orange bowl, and to graduate, and in

'Grandma' again

Mrs. Alma Hogan, literature and English instructor, became a proud grandmother for the fourth time on September 25. Though she already has three other grandsons she was "thrilled" with her new grandson.
William Scott Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hogan, Oklahoma City, weighed in at eight pounds.

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nology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

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Love is

MARILYN COTTON, art major from Oklahoma City, likes to feature her friends in colorful cartoons.

Art major features friends in colorful, funny cartoons

are captions Marilyn Cotton has used with cartoons she hadrawn for her friends.

"Most people tell about the funny things that happen to them. I draw cartoons instead," the sophomore art major said.

In highschool, she drew a "cartoon strip" featuring Lindacott Gootie, based on the anties of her cousin, Linda Gilbert"! drew nearly 30 cartoons featuring Lindacott. I gave them all to her, and I guess

Record number of former students attend banquet

Over 130 former students, graduates, and guests attended the Murray State College Alumni Banquet in the college Alumni Banquet in the college ballroom. Fred White, secretary of the Former Students Association, reported this to be a record attendance. Featured at the banquet were vocal numbers by Miss Murray State, Robin Aaron, Sulphur, along with Cynthia Kernek and Carla Whittimore, Holdenville, and Patti Martin, Tishomingo. James Clark, Ardmore, pre-Over 130 former students

James Clark, Ardmore, pre-sident of the Former Students Association, introduced several Association, introduced several special guests present. Included in the introductions were Bois D'are Beames, "Dean of Junior College Coaches"; Col. Clyde Hall, former president of Murray State; John Fletcher, Miss Ella Draper and M. C. Courtney, all former instructors.

Courtney, all former instructors.

Simon Parker, an MSC graduate, who is now Superintendent of Schools in Hugo, was the featured speaker for the evening. Parker grew up around the Marietta area and was recruited to attend MSC by "Rois D'arc" Beames back in "Bois D'arc" Beames back in the '30's. Parker talked of his own personal experiences, often (Continued on Page 4)

"I'm rude, crude, unattractive, and my mother dresses me funny." "Drink up boys, I need the money." These aracters based on her boy are captions Marilyn Cotton has characters based on her boy friends, and now she is going to marry someone I haven't even

> Marilyn, the oldest of seven children, drew a series of cat-toons, illustrating the advantoons, mustrating the avail-tages and disadvantages of a large family. "Four or five of us girls were sitting in my room working on our speeches. Someone suggested I do some-Someone suggested I do some-thing funny about my family. Considering myself an expert, I drew six cartoons telling the advantages: never lonely, al-ways someone to play with; and the disadvantages: crowded, noisy, no privacy. Since my speech was centered around my cartoons. I wasn't too nervous."

cartoons, I wasn't too nervous."
Marilyn is busy with school
work and her job, but she
always finds time for drawing. Her friends appreciate cartoons about themselves, and Marilyn likes to feature them in her



NEW OFFICERS of Phi Beta Lambda are, from left to right: Nicki Merrill, Atoka, vice-president; Donna Garrett, Atoka, student senate representative; Bobby Workman, Tushka, president; Sue Ann Lowrance, Sulphur, secretary-treasurer; and Glenda Whitmire, Coleman, historian. Sponsor is Mrs. Doris Townsend.

'If you were MSC president,' asked at senate retreat

"If you were president of Murray State College for one day, what would you change?" This question was asked by Dr. Clyde Kindell, president of Murray State, at the students senate's fall retreat. And the most popular answer was, "I'd get rid of the mashed potatoes!"

The retreat was held at Goddard Youth Camp, on the Lake of the Arbuckles, on October 4. Senate members and October 4. Senate memoers and their guests spent the afternoon water skiing, boat riding, fishing, canoeing, arrowhead hunting, hiking, playing foot-ball, and hunting for fossils.

After the evening meal, Deriel Moore, Smithville, sen-ate president, conducted a short rap session. Topics discussed, in addition to the 'mashed potatoes,' were possible visitation hours for boys in the girls' dorm and vice versa; students can't pay for rooms without board; requests for (Continued on Page 4)

Plans underway for Halloween carnival

The Halloween Carnival will again be sponsored by the Home-Ec Club, and will be held October 2e, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Gerri Jones, Healdton, president, urges all interested clubs and organizations to contact either her or Mrs. Rainey (AD 302) before October

This year there will be a \$2.00 entry fee for each booth. Profits over the \$2.00 entry fee will go to the clubs.

The Carnival Queen election The carnival queen elected is coming up, and each club is urged to choose a candidate. The queen will be chosen by penny votes. Rules will be announced later, but the candidates names must be turned in by October 22.



CONTEMPLATING the portrait of William H. Murray the "Sage of Tishomingo," is Terry Lyons, Duncan, freshman student. The memorial section honoring the former governor was recently completed in the library

Library memorial contains mementos of Bill Murray

By Cheryl Mitchell

By Cheryl M

Visitors at the state capito in
the early thirties, passing the
governor's door, would often
see William H. "Alfalfa Bill"
Murray slumped down low in
his cair, his desk piled high wild
down over his ears, shoeless,
and puffing on a big black cigar.
He had chairs near his desk
chained to the wall, because he
didn't "want these fellows
coming in here and moving the
chairs up close. It'll keep the
halitosis, back-slapping boys
away from me." he said.

Seven chosen to lead cheers

The 1973-74 cheerleaders for Murray State College were chosen September 27. They are Jan Robinson. Big Pasture; Diana Parker, Maysville; Mar-lene Hucks, Wynnewood; La-Donna Benton, Linda Cox, Patti Parish, and Debbie Reaves, all of Tishomingo.

In a recent meeting they elected Jan as head cheerleader and Linda as student senate representative. They discussed rules and practice schedules for

A decision on a new uniform was made. It will be a blue jumper with a white blouse. The girls will pay for the suits themselves so they can keep them. The college will provide them once suits and the shoes and socks they will wear.

Murray was a determined man with determined ways. A self-taught man, he raised him-self from the time he was twelve because he could not get along with an unsympathetic step-mother. He studied law, taught school and wrote a number of books.

books He withdrew from active law practice to his farm and ranch in 1905, there he studied constitutional governments of republics, ancient and modern and several states of the union. He was the best prepared man for writing Oklahoma's con-stitution when the time came.

stitution when the time came.

A few years ago, the Murray
State Library received a grant
from the William H. Murray
Foundation, to be used for
buying books in history and
government in fields of his
special interests. The funds
were set up in perpetuity and
only the interest is used each
year. vear

In his memory, the William H. Memorial is now finished in the library. This contains Murray's kidney-shaped desk, on which he wrote the Oklahoma state constitution; his black swite chair, a grand. homa state constitution; his black swivel chair; a grand-father clock, which was made for him by boys at what is now Oklahoma State University; a portrait; and a granite slab with a bronze placque. Gold carpet-ing and ropes enclose the memorial.

Men Murray died in October of 1956, an era died; an era that only determined men like himself could and did tame.

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across the state about littering of Okianoma's highways, cities, and towns.

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Your town isn't any exception to the rule. Most towns and cities in Okiahoma have choked, littered roads and streets. Take a good look at your campus parking lots and see how much litter they're collecting.

If you're really concerned about yourself and the effects you have on the environment, think before you throw away that chewing gum wrapper, empty beer bottle, soda can, or any litter.

Don't throw your money away! Help put trash in its place, in the trash can.

Are you trickin' or treatin'?

"Good grief, look at what's all er our house....egg!" These over our house....egg!" These will probably be the cries of

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ways. The youngsters go "trick or treating", which means knocking on people's doors and saying "trick or treat!" The people give the youngsters candy, and then they're off to another house.

The older kids go to the Halloween carnival or to the dance. There are always tricks and pranks played on each other. Some of these are squirting shaving cream into someone's pockets, egging cars and house, giving someone a shaving cream shampoo, or tailet pareirus someone's lawn toilet papering someone's lawn. Some of these 'tricks' are very dangerous. Let's all be more careful this Halloween and have

The trial of Albert MacDonald

MacDonald has been charged with the murder of Cleo Epps, a liquor seller. This has not been MacDonald's first run-in with the law, and he is believed to have had some association in the past with underground figures.

"What's all this toilet paper doing in my yard?"
"Oh no, someone's egged my car!"
Halloween.
Halloween in Tishomingo is celebrated in many different

Class to attend trial in Durant

The trial of Albert MacDonald has been postponed until November 1. The Social Science Club will attend the trial at Durant.

Inspector says Murray student attitudes good

Comments of a North Central Educational consultant proved to be a real boost in morale for Murray Board of Regents meeting in regular session Tuesday night. Dr. J. Martin Klotsche, chancellor emeritus of Klotsche, enanceior emerius or the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, visited the campus here Monday and Tuesday to aid the administration and board in preparing reports for North Central re-evaluation

He told regents that Murray has a "relaxed atmosphere" and easier-going attitude a-mong students than could be found on many campuses. "You have a situation here you should be proud of," he was quoted as saving.

saying.

On the business agenda, Ray James, architect, was officially committed by signed contract for the \$516,000 Murray administration building renovation. Dr. Clyde Kindell, MSC president, will present budgetary requests before the \$tate Regents on Oct. 23. A figure for \$10 FTE (full time equivalent students) has been projected for 1974-75. Budget appropiations. 1974-75. Budget appropiations are based on formulae of FTE.

Science club sets ecology rap time

An ecology talk-session will be held Tuesday, October 16, by the Science Club. Two ten minute speeches will be given by Palmer Mosely, sponsor, and John Moore, Springfield, Vt. Mosely's speech will define the eco-system, and Moore's speech will deal with pollution's effects on the environment. Club officers are Lawrence Stutte, president, and Donnie Kindred, student senate representative. The offices of

sentative. The offices of secretary and treasurer need to be filled, and elections will be held soon.

Sponsors of the club are Palmer Mosely, Stanley Wilson, and Dr. Beulah Zimmerman.

The club will probably have a program in November consisting of a slide and music presentation on ecology. The club urges everyone to come.

Internationalists have 15 additions

There are 15 new International Club members at Murray State this year. Those from Iran are Farhang Bayani-Keyvani, Ismail Keyani Tari, Abbas Saber Ali, Kawos Baharloo, Asghar Rabeh, Fereidoun Saadat, Azizollah Zaree, Chassem Safakoo, Hadi Vahed, Iraj Roozbeh, Hossein Montahan, and Bijan Moshkelgosha. Rodolfo Salasi si from Mexico, from Ethiopia is Seifa Abets; and from Japan is Kazuhiro Sekimoto.

Club members returning this year are Alemtshay Selassie from Ethiopia, Nehdi Naraghi, Noury Sabet, and Sina Hem-mati from Iran.

Mohamad Abbasford is the newest member of the International Club.

Members have agreed to meet every other Tuesday rather than every Tuesday.

Educational grants provide opportunities for freshmen

A new student financial aid program is available to first-time, full-time freshman stu-dents at Murray State for the 1973-74 school year. Sponsored by the Office of Education, the new Basic

Nursing members attend meeting of association

The faculty and students of the A. D. nursing program attended the joint meeting of the Oklahoma State Nurses' Association and the Oklahoma State Student Nurses' Associa-tion. The convention was held in Tulsa on the 4th and 5th of October.

October:
The faculty members who attended were Winnie Dunham, Sharron Boehler, Marion Natham, Janet Lorentz, and Margaret Castle.
The students who attended were as follows: Erma Alford, Connie Bailey, Carleen Besaw, Alice Crosby, Kathy Ellis, Linda Grant, Pat Helfenbein, Sharon Johnson, Ruth Ann McNeill, Diana Parker, Melard Robins, Mary Ann Steele, Pat Weaver, Jeanne Webb, Nelda Welch, and Sandra West.
The theme of the convention

The theme of the convention as "Rx For Practice." The theme of the convention was "Rx For Practice." National speakers were Doctor Evelyn Barritt, Dean of University of Iowa, College of Nursing; and Doctor Elicen Jacobi, Executive director of American Nurses' Association.

Club takes canoe trip

The Outing Club lett Tisho-mingo bright and early Satur-day morning, October 13, to go canoeing down the Illinois River. Groups of two canoed down the river for ten miles. Some students braved the less some students braven the restaurant state of swimming. Frisbee, football, hiking, fishing, and other "camping" activities kept the campers busy.

At their last meeting, the Outing Club elected a historian, last Thomason Graham, for

Janet Thomason, Graham, to clip all articles dealing with the outing club and put them in a scrap book. Jim Shammerhorn and his wife, Glenda, are the sponsors.

Educational Opportunity Grant Program — more popularly known as Basic Grants — is de-signed to assist eligible students planning to enter colleges, uni-versities, community college, approved vocational and tech-nical schools, and hospital schools of nursing.

When the appropriation is sufficient to fully-fund the program, students will receive grand assistance of \$1400, less the amount the family can

the amount the family can contribute. However, no grant can be more than one-half his cost of attendance. For the 1973-74 academic year, \$122 million is available to assist an estimated 425,000 students. The maximum award is \$452 and the average award is

The amount of each student's The amount of each student sexpected family contribution and the amount of his award is determined by a formula developed by the Office of

Basic Grants, unlike loans, do Basic Grants, unince loans, do not have to be repaid and may be used to cover tuition, fees, room, board, books, supplies, and miscellaneous expenses. They are the "floor" of the assistance package available to eligible students. Other forms of

eligible students. Other forms or student aid may be provided in addition to these grants. Applications are available from Don Martin, financial aids director, or by writing to Basic Grants, Box G, Iowa City, Iowa

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Social science club hears former M I A

The Social Science Club held a meeting Monday, October a. The speaker was James Alton of Madill. Alton was an M.I.A. in Vietnam for four years, and had Vietnam for four years, and had some firm beliefs and stories to relate to the club.

relate to the club.

Alton's speech held the class spellbound. He told of the treatment he had received while being an M.1.A. in Vietnam. He had malaria a number of times, along with beri-beri. He was forced into a hole, much like a well, and held there, chained for 21 days. Of course, he wasn't alone. There were scorpions and snakes to keep him company. He commented that after he was taken from the hole, his arms were as large as his legs.

"The mind must remain

large as his legs.
"The mind must remain strong and active," was another point he brought out. "You must keep your mind busy and clear." One of Alton's buddies gave up and simply laid down and died. Alton remembers every day he was over there very clearly.

He said, "I'd give my last cent if just one more guy could come back home." Alton was captured February 8, 1969, and

come back home." Alton was captured February 8, 1969, and released February 11, 1973, four long years later. The Aggielite plans to run a feature about James Alton in

the near future

The club elected Kathy Cole to be the Social Science Club

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FARHANG BAYANI, left, and Hadi Vahed, Iran, bring a cosmopolitan background to Murray State, having attended college in Dundee, Scotland, and London, England before coming to Tishomingo.

Iranians at M.S.C. by way of Great Britain schools

By Larry Rowland
It's a long way from Iran to
Tishomingo, Oklahoma——
especially if you stop off in
England or Scotland to go to England or Scotland to go to college for a while But this is what two Iranian students, Hadi Vahed and Farhang Bayani did before coming to school at Murray this year. Hadi attend-ed college in London, and Farhang attended college in

Farhang attended college in Dundee. As if English weren't difficult enough the first time, they had to learn it twice, since English or Scottish 'English' is quite or Scottish 'English' is quite different from 'American' Eng-

For instance here in ordering something to eat we might say. "Gimme a hamburger." But in England the waiter would become very angry if you said 'give me... The proper expression is "Please may I have..." The trunk of a car is called a boot, but even boots are called shoes there. Here we say 'jeans' or pants, but they say trousers. "Please' is used every frequently, and the English and Scottish are very polite. When they meet a foreigner, they speak to him and help him in any way they can, even to lending money. They also speak more distinctly, saying "would you" instead. ly, saying "would you" instead of "would jew" and they pro-nounce water as "waw tuh." "Laboratory" is a common

word here, but over there they come down heavily on the "bore!"

come down heavily on the 'bore!'

The typical Scotsman wears a thick shirt, a thick coat, pants that resemble a pleated American skirt, midcal length socks, and heavy shoes. The warm clothes are needed to endure the cold winters, Farhang explains.

They have some foods which seem strange to American tastes, to say the least! A special delicacy to the Scots is 'haggis,' a mixture of mutton liver, rice and flour. The mixture is bought at the butcher shop in mutton stomachs, and is taken home to be cooked. Ymmmm! Ymmmm!

taken home to be cooked.

Ymmmm!

There are advantages to attending school in Scotland. If you are a native, you can get tuition paid and an allotment of 75 pounds a year. If you are not a native of Scotland, but live there for three years, you can attend a university with tuition paid and an allotment of 500 pounds per year for expenses. In the United Kingdom, there is great concern for foreign students, because the college president is required to report to the home office as to how well the student is progressing.

Public colleges may have up

Public colleges may have up Public colleges may have up to 50 members to a class, but private colleges have no more than five. A popular feature is that there are no more than two tests per semester!

tests per semester!

Bayani attended college for one year in Scotland. While there, he met Sina Hemmatt's father, and learned that Sina had attended college at Murray State. Farhang joined Sina.

Nouri Sabet, and Mehdi

State. Farhang joined Sina.
Nouri Sabet, and Mehdi
Naraghi in Chicago, and they
came back to Murray State to
attend college, Farhang's major is dentistry, and his home is
yazd, Iran.
Hadi, a first class technician,
is electrical engineering. He attended college in London for
seven months, studying English. He came to Murray because of a cousin, Aliakbr
Hallagpour, who graduated
from Murray three years ago.
Farhang plans to continue his

Farhang plans to continue studies in dentistry at Okla-homa University, and Hadi plans to attend the University of Texas at Arlington, after graduating from Murray.

Entertainers' are working hard on program routines

Sounds of music may be heard wafting from the old auditorium 'most any afternoon', as the "Entertainers" work on songs and dance cutings. Among new numbers routines. Among new numbers they are learning are "Sounds of Silence," and "Good Morning Starshine."

of Silence," and "Good Morning Starshine."

The singing isn't so difficult, but the choreography is 'something else. It may be easy for some, such as John Johnson, who says "It's all in your head and body." But speaking for there, Tracy Smith said "It's very hard for us naturally clumsy people."

However, the dance routines and stage arrangements are one reason the "Entertainers" are outstanding among college singing groups. Mrs. Dorothy Toews, director, is a talented dancer and choreographer, in addition to her musical abilities. She works out the arrangements and dance numbers herself, and teaches them to the students.

The girls have gray palazzo pants and white long-sleeved shirts with burgundy U-necked

new outfits in a performance for the Retired Teachers Association luncheon in the Student Union Ballroom October 4.

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Aggie and Rodeo clubs have dance

Jerry Duncan and the Blue Notes provided entertainment for the recent Aggie and Rodeo Club dance. A combination of country - rock music began blasting from the Student Center ballroom at approxi-

Center ballroom at approxi-mately 8:00 p.m.

It appeared that a "good dime" was had by all, and no one seemed to mind the admission charge of \$1,00 per person or \$1.50 per couple. Everyone "boogled" until 11:00

The Rodeo Club will be very active this year. Plans are already being made for a buck-out scheduled near the middle of October.

Darrell Habben, Perry, was Darrell Habben, Perry, was recently elected president; Glenn Cook, Atoka, vice-president; Marilyn Fairless, Smithville, secretary; and Manya Harrison, Terral, reporter. Beth Jones, Caddo, will represent the club as their queen candidate in the various

Fortune Cookie

I went into a Chinese restaurant and opened my fortune cookie. It said: "Soon wou will meet a tall, dark woman. She will smile and you will give her money. It will be our cashier."

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THE AGGIELITE Monday, Oct. 15, 1973



Glenn Harris

Player of week

Murray State College's player of the week is Glenn Harris, West Monroe, La.

Glenn is concetrating on d Glenn is concertaing on de-fensive playing this year with man to man defense in basket-ball. Glenn plays center and sometimes forward on the team. Last season he had a 16 point game average and is optimistic about this season.

optimistic about this season.

His favorite sport other than basketball is karate, and he has given several demonstrations fits skill. To the amazement of Miss Lovelace's psychology class, he broke a solid 3-inch brick with one swipe of the hand; had a classmate give him a hard punch in the stomach; a hard punch in the stomach; and pushed a classmate halfway across the room with the tips of a couple of fingers.

Glenn stated "Karate takes a lot of concentration and if you're really concentrating you feel no pain."

Glenn is currently majoring in Physical Education and plans to major in Psychology after transferring to a larger college.

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later dorm hours for the girls,
Special guests were Dr.
Kindell; Dr. Phillip Traughber,
academic dean: Don Martin,
dean of students; Lon Huff, assistant dean of students, Arnic
Little, director of public
relations; and Joe Reid,
director of occupational education. Kenneth Meeler is
sponsor of the senate.
The group returned to the
campus about 10:00 p.m.

Harlem Trillers to play area coaches

It's fun, fun, fun when those world travelling, frolicking Harlem Thrillers come to Murray State College with their world renowned clowning. They will oppose local basketball coaches in what should be the basketball circus of the season in Beames Hall (gym) at 8:00

in Beames Hall (gym) at 8:00
p.m., October 18.
The coaches taking part in
this "circus" are Murray's own
Melvin Imotichey and Dean
Ross of the coaching staff; and
Arnie Little, public relations director; and Glenn Moore,
Milburn; Eddy Aday, Wapanucka; Russell Bradley, Madill; Norman Clayborn and
Jerry Lawley, Tishomingo.
Remember, to see the best
you must see the magicians of
the hardwood floor, the fantastic Harlem Thrillers. Please
do not look for routines; the unexpected will prevail. Tickets
for this basketball circus extravaganza are now available at
the athletic office for the benefit
of the Murray State College of the Murray State College Aggies.

Aggies.
Prices: \$1.00, children, and \$1.50, adult, advance sale; or \$1.50, children, and \$2.00, adult,

MSC judging team enlisted for contests

The Judging Team is on the go. All this month the boys have been judging all over the state at county fairs, private shows

and sales.

On Friday, October 5, Luther Harbert and Carl Forrest judged in Hugo at the Choctaw County Fair. They judged and awarded prizes but they were not graded for their judging. This last weekend, October 12-13, Buddy Parks and Ray Dean Sites exhibited Hampshire boars at the Guthrie Show and Sale.

and Sale. Next weekend, members of the judging team will be judging angus bulls consigned to the Oklahoma Angus Association Breeders Sale at El Reno, Okla-

homa. David McCormack, spons David McCormack, Spainter, said the boys are in great de-mand to judge and exhibit. It is a great honor to be on the judging team and it is a great honor for Murray State College to have this judging team.



MONEY CHANGES HANDS: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor present a scholarship to James Clark, President of Former Students Association. The scholarship goes to the A. W. Beames Fund.

to promote sport's

fun and skills



Bliss Baxter

Player of week

"We're going to have a good team this year, but we're going to have to spend a lot of time in the gym," observes Bliss Baxter, Aggiette Player of the

Bliss, a freshman from Holdenville, was a member of F HA. for three years while in high school, and was recreational leader her senior year. She was also annual queen, but her life centered mostly around basketball. She played basketball for four years, but missed trying out for All-State because of broken fingers. Those broken fingers also kept her from playing in five of the varsity games at Holdenville her senior year. Bliss, a freshman from Hold-

She would like to teach physical education or coach basketball, but "only time will

Officers elected for girls' dorm

for girls' dorm

The residents of McKee Hall got together recently to elect a president, members to serve on a governing board, and a student senate representative. Linda Clay, Springer, will serve as president.

Two girls from each floor were chosen for the governing board, which aids in making rules for the girls living in McKee.

From first floor, Ruth Brown, Lone Grove, and Gerri Jones, Ringling, were elected. Marilyn Fairless, Smithville, and Deb Howry, Moore, will represent second floor. Third floor members are Peggy Hurley, Minco, and Melard Robins, Soper.

Nikki Merril. Coalgate is the

Intramural sports name top winners

Intramural sports continue at a fever pitch, with heated competitions in tennis, softball, football, golf, swimming, archery and horseshoes.

In tennis singles, Dave Bruner downed C. A. Freeman 6-1 and 6-0. In doubles, Bruner and Adams defeated Eugene and Black in a heated match. The Association are men's softball champs, and the Floppers are the girls' champions.

In football, the Hookers will in tootball, the Hobers for the vie with the Bombers for the title. In golf, Quanah Nail placed first, Mel Craighead second, and Chan Brewster,

third.

James Roper led the men's freestyle swimming competition in the 50 and 100 yard divisions. Gail Lothridge won the women's 50-yard freestyle

Phil Converse and Terry Dupree will shoot it out for the archery title. Horseshoe pitching winner

Peggy Hurley took the women's division title. Fred Duncan, Jerry Gravelee, and Randy Nease will battle for the men's

instructor's spouse bakes birthday cake

Glenda Schammerhorn, wife Glenda Schammerhorn, wife of Jim Schammerhorn, science instructor at Murray State, recently donned her baker's cap and whipped up a cake for Dimme Alloway, Tishomingo, to celebrate Dianne's nineteenth birthday.

Glenda's interest in baking began with a mini-course in cooking at Southeastern State College, Durant. She hopes someday to have a bakery of her own.

someday to have a bakery of her own.

However, you don't have to wait for a new building to be constructed before you can sample one of Glenda's cakes. At present, she is making them to order for such occasions as birthdays, showers, anniver-saries, or whenever a small cake is needed.

If you wish to have one made

If you wish to have one made call 371-2681, and Glenda will take your order.

Men and melons are hard to

JOHN'S

DOUGHNUT SHOP

Soper. Nikki Merril, Coalgate, is the student senate representative.

By John Moore Hi, there, all you would be Bobby Rigges and Billy Jean Kings of the tennis courts! Did you know that tennis is fast becoming one of America's most popular sports? Ten years ago. Is million Americans played tennis. Today the figure has risen to around 50 million and steadily increasing. Tennis has reached its 100th anniversary, having been originated by a Welshman, Walter C. Wingfield, in 1873. The Wimbledon c h a m p i o nships have been held since 1877. Tennis isn't, a hard sport to learn, but it takes a great deal of practice. Lessons begin with serving the ball, and progress to hitting the forehand and backhand strokes. To smash the ball over the net and down your opponent's throat, to hold your temper and be a good sportsman, and most of all to improve your game, are goals that take a little longer. Tennis equipment is quite simple. A pair of shorts, a teeshirt, some tennis shoes, a racket you "shake hands" with on the way to the court, and a tennis ball, are all you need. Coach Dean Ross will be offering tennis courses this coming spring semester with one hour P.E. credit. The course may be repeated for additional credit. The course is open to beginners as well as returning students, and all equipment will be supplied. Tests on skills, rules, and sportsmanship will be given to the players. The tests include serving, forehand and backhand strokes, returning, quickness, ability, and all other essentials. A tournament is held in which students will be matched against players of equal ability. Improvement is a major objective and partici-NOW

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comical, at Murray State. He
also touched upon the importance of educating today's youth.
Milton Gilbert, chairman, announced the new officers for
1973-74. They are Dr. Phillip
Traughber, president; David
McCormick, vice - president;
Vernon Hurst, secretary; and
Dean Ross, treasurer.

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CARL REUBIN, postmaster, reminisces about the 'good ole days' at Murray State College, where he was a student a 'few' years ago.

Postmaster recalls days at Murray in self interview

(Editor's note: THE AGGIE-LITE plans to run occasional feature articles on former Murray State College students living in the Tishomingo area. The first is on Postmaster Carl Reubin.) By Carl Reubin

Reubin.)
By Carl Reubin
Frankly. I remember very
few details of my birth, but my
old, faded birth certificate
states that I was born here in
Tishomingo on October I4, in a
year that lies between the
Norman Conquest and the
propelling of the space lab into
the outer reaches of space.

My early childhood recollections include the usual
mill-of-the-run events, including grade school at St.
Patrick's Academy in
Adarko, and graduating from
Central High School in Oklahoma City at the age of 16.

The age of 16 is that awkward
time, especially if there is a
great depression on and money
Murray to host

Murray to host annual pig sale

Murray State College is having a pig sale, on Friday, Nov 1. Approximately 50 pigs will be sold.

Murray has been successful in the past selling pigs. Ray Sites and Buddy Parks entered some of Murray State Hampshire boars to the All Breeds show at Guthrie. One of the boars placed 2nd and another placed 5th. The Oklahoma State Prison bought the second place boar for \$450. The fifth place boar brought \$400 from W. T.

Hilton, Pryor.

Everyone is invited to attend.

is very hard to get. Consequently, I had to work for two years before I saved enough cash to support myself at Murray. That period of history was without the loans and grants available today.

I think of my first year at Murray as the happiest and most rewarding year of my life. Colonel and Mrs. Murray lives where the Foglemans live now.

Colonel and Mrs. Murray Ives where the Foglemans live now. Clyde Hall tried his best to leach me economic geography:
A. D. Patton taught me to love Byron; and the late Paul Park, through his love for his subject and his students, taught me

much more than biology.

My idyllic campus life lasted only for one school term and it was several years before I could

(Continued on Page 3) Predecessors of county newspaper

seen by students
"I could sit and look at those
old newspapers all day!" This
comment was overheard as
Mrs. Mahoney's journalism
class departed from the
Chickasaw Council House
Mrs. Thursday, Oct. 18

Chickasaw Council House Museum Thursday, Oct. 18. The class visited the museum which was built around the old Chickasaw Council House, with an old whipping tree outside the door. Protraits of William H. door. Protraits of William H.
Murray and his family were
among the many pictures that
graced the museum walls.
There was a bronze bird bath
which was sculpted by Vinnie
Ream, the great aunt of the
Vinnie Ream who worked in the

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Carnival, dance to share billing for October 29

Come one, come all to the Home-Ec Club Halloween Car-Come one, come all to the Home-Sc Club Halloween Carnival! Grab bags, dime pitch, night club, roulette table, terrapin race, powder puff throw, fortune telling, marriage booth, flower and bake shop, souvenir shop, dunking booth, pool table booth, ... the list is endless and so is the fun. The carnival will start at 7 p.m., Oct. 29. The queen coronation will be held at 8 p.m. with clean-up at 9 p.m. so that the dance can start at 9:30. Queen candidates are: Kathy Cole of Connerville, Marilyn Cotton of Oklahoma City, Teresa Dixon of Fox, Donna Garrett of Atoka, Marlene Hucks of Wynnewood, Beth Jones of Caddo, Janet Nash of Ft. Cobb, Marcia Phillips of Clinton, Nancy Stutte of Olney, Teresa Washburn of Hennepin and Cathy Weatherly of Terrell. Gerri Jones, President of the Home-Ec Club, observed, "The

Gerri Jones, President of the Home-Ec Club, observed, "The earnival will be as much fun as the participants put into it, and each club has worked hard to make the carnival a success." She urges everyone to attend, and also urges everyone to turn out and vote for his or her choice for carnival queen.



Science members
A poem, "The Touch of the
Master's Hand," concluded
J.C.H.'s speech at the Social
Science club meeting, Oct. 22.
J.C.H., the speaker, is an
ex-alcoholic, who describes
alcohol as "powerful and
baffling." He started drinking
when he was 16 years old, and
continued to drink. He said that
alcohol "gave him courage,
made him feel big and
important, and made him feel
that he could do anything better
than anyone else."

that he could do anything better than anyone else."

J.C.H. drank all through his army life. When he married, he continued to drink. He lived in Ardmore, Oklahoma City, then Waco, Texas, but only made trouble where ever he went. Finally, he moved back to Ardmore, where his father could keep an eye on him. His wife and two sons saw six months in which he didn't drink. He has had several jobs, but is

months in which he didn't drink. He has had several jobs, but in war he detrical contractor.

For four years and nine months he drank continually. Finally, his wife called Alcoholic Anonymous. The organization provides a series of steps to follow, some of which are repititious. The steps are admit your life has become powerless and ummanageable due to alcohol; believe a power greater than yourself could restore you to sanity; turn your life over to God; make an inventory of the people you've harmed, and make amends where possible; become willing (Continued on Page 2)



KAZUHIRO "SEKI" SEKIMOTO demonstrates

Japanese student increases vocabulary during hay haul

By Tracy Smith
When asked how he happened to come to Murray College,
Kazuhiro Sekimoto, Seki for short, says he came here to 'haul hay.'' Seki, who is from Himeji, Japan, got his first hay hauling expreience when some lo

halling experience when some friends were working at the college farm last summer. "While hauling hay, I learned many slang and cuss words," he

The form of English he had The form of English ne had learned in Japan at Mormon mission schools was a little different. He also studied for three weeks in San Francisco last spring, and now speaks English very well. He even knows when not to use his hay had learned to the same the same than th

knows when not to use his hay hauling 'slang.'
Seki says he first became interested in the United States because of "Meester Cartwright." As a boy of eight or nine, he liked to see "Bonanza" on television, and decided to come to the United States to see the countryside. Asked if he was disappointed, he said, "No, the country near Tishomingo looks like Bonanza!"

Science club to sponsor 2nd tour

The science club is sponsoring a fall foliage trip Nov. 3, similar to the one held Oct. 20. An hour credit will be given. The fee is \$7.75 for credit, or \$1.00 membership fee for non-credit and membership in the science club.

club.

The bus will leave at 7 a.m. Each person should take a sack lunch. Turn reservations in early to reserve a seat Those wishing to make reservations should contact sponsors. Dr. Zimmerman, Palmer Mosely, or Stanley Wilson.

Himeji, population 400,000, is in a highly industrialized area near Osaka, Japan's second largest city, there is no countryside in the area. However, nothern Japan looks like Oklahoma, and they raise cows, rice, rye, vegetables and fruits.

raise cows, rice, rye, vegetables and fruits.

But the main reason Seki came to Murray was a friend, Hisanao Uesugi, also from Himeji, came here in 1970 and recommended the school to him.

Seki's parents, Yoshio and Yamako Sekimoto, have a leather works business where (Continued on Page 4)

Special interests night classes are renewed for Spring

Murray State College's com-munity services program is developing and a number of interesting night classes will be offered next semester. Most classes will be credited

and will be open to anyone wh

and will be open to anyone who wishes to attend. The types of classes vary in subject matter from a course in baby sitting to fish identification on Lake Texoma. The class in Mexican cookery, which has been very popular this semester, will be offered again next semester. Business law, carpentry, artificial insemination of cattle, and a macrame workshop are just a few of the approximately 22 classes to be offered. A certain enrollment fee will be set, and the instructor will decide the minimum number of students financially feasible to teach the course. In case of limited interest courses, the class will be taught if it is feasible.

Editorials Where To Park?

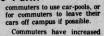
"Where am I going to park my car?" is the distressed cry of many communiters, faculty, and staff. The parking crisis is worst on Mondays, Wednes-days, and Fridays. Partial causes of this problem are the overflow into other parking areas from the Haskell Lucas dorm and an abundance of commuters.

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The parking lots hardest hit are in front of the Administration building and near the gym's commuter parking area. There is an overflow in the visitor'staff section from Haskell Lucas, also.

At present there are 284 commuters, 103 Haskell Lucas students, 117 staff members and 34 McKee Hall students, all vieing for parking spaces. Most drivers are reluctant to park their cars in the church yard across from the campus especially in bad weather and would find it advantageous to have closer parking areas. We need one, possibly two parking lots for either commuters, faculty, or dormitory uses which would hold at least 50 to 75 cars. A parking lot At present there are 284

uses which would hold at least 50 to 75 cars. A parking lot possibility might be off the road in back of the Student Union and Library-Science building. An-other answer would be for all



Commuters have increased rapidly over the last few years at M.S.C. and now comprise about 50% of Murray's enrollment. In order to accommodate these important stu-dents we are going to have to cooperate to solve this problem or suffer the consequences.-JM

Microfiche cards are space saving

If you are interested in reading an article about American history written as it was happening back in 1895, you may find it in the Murray State Library on 'microfiche' cards. The library has recently purchased a file of continuous issues issues of THE AMERICAN HISTORICAL REVIEW on microfiche, dating from 1895 to

issues issues of THE AMERICAN HISTORICAL REVIEW on microfiche, dating from 1895 to 1968, for the social science department.

John Edwards's classes in American history are learning to use these cards in the microfiche reader. Twenty eight pages of each magazine are photographed in tiny print on one film card 4 x 6", and are placed in the reader to be blown up' and reflected on the frosted plass pane in the reader. The machine is simple to use and easy to keep in repair.

The advantages of microfiche to a library are that the cards take up much less space than the same number of bound volumes of periodicals. Seventy-three years of issues can be kept in a small table ton card

volumes of periodicals. Seventy-three years of issues can be kept in a small table top card file cabinet, instead of rows and rows of shelving. Also if one issue or one sheet gets lost, it is more easily replaceable than a bound volume dating back a few years. Many libraries are developing collections of mi-crofilm or microfiche. Microfilm is on a spool, and the reader cannot turn immediately

reader cannot turn immediately
to a certain page as with
microfiche cards.
The Murray State library also
has files of AMERICA, TODAY'S HEALTH and SENIOR
SCHOLASTIC magazines on
microfiche, and plans to buy
another reader.



ARTHUR VERNON, chairman of the social science department, pauses outside the classroom building for talking and smoking his familiar 'stogie.'

Arthur Vernon, man of many jobs and talents

Arthur Vernon, history and government instructor at M.S. C., has led an interesting and fascinating life.

While in military service for Vernon has taught world

While in military service for two years, he worked with radar and radio equipment and had experiences with U.F.O.s. He has attended six different colleges and universities of higher learning, participated in many different sports, and hunted in Western and Northern United States, and all over vernon has taught world history in high school, and coached basketball, football, baseball and tennis. Vernon came from a politi-cally oriented teaching family. cany oriented teaching ramily.

His grandfather and great uncle
rode horseback in British
Columbia before 1900 on a
hunting trip. Arthur inherited
an interest in hunting and
fishing.

hunted in Western and Northern United States, and all over Oklahoma.

Vernon also manufactures fishing lures and repairs guns. He is a racing car and motorcycle enthusiast, but commented, "Now, I'm no Evel Knievel."

Among odd jobs he has

Knievel."

Among odd jobs he has worked on farms, in irrigating fields of California, as an electrician's helper, pipeline worker, truck driver, and an official at basketball, baseball,

Former-

Continued From Page 1) to tell others of their wrongs; admit you've hurt others; save your life through God; and after having a spiritual awakening, tell others about it.

J.C.H. closed with this story.
"The Touch of the Master's Hand." At an auction, an old fiddle was up for sale. The bids ran from \$1.00 to \$3.00. An old fellow in the back came forward and played the most beautiful music ever heard. When he finished, the bids rose to \$1,000, \$2,000, then \$3,000.

Someone asked, "What made the difference". The old man

Someone asked, "What made the difference?" The old man replied, "A Touch of the Master's Hand."

J.C.H. said that this is what made the difference in his life. For 16 years, 6 months, and 22 days, J.C.H. has not had a

Internationals host picnic

The International Club held a picnic recently at the Tish-omingo National Wildlife Re-tuge. All but three members

omingo National witofile Refuge. All but three members
were present.
The group found to their
dismay that all drinking water
had been turned off. Fred Poe,
chairman of the department of
language arts, returned to the
campus to get water to take
back to the cooks.
Noury Sabet and Asghar
Rabeh were the cooks and
prepared rice and stew. Mrs.
Alma Hogan brought a tossed
green salad Sekanjebin made a
delicious drink made from
sweetened vinegar and mint.
The sponsors, Mrs. Alma
Hogan and Mrs. Katy Rood,
language arts instructors, were
present. Dr. Beulah Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ross,
Rev. and Mrs. Thurl Harris and
Fred Poe were guests.

Dramatics Club

Dramatics club elects officers

The Drama Club got off the ground and started the year off right with the election of officers. They are Steve Hicks of Tishomingo, president; Gerri Jones of Ringling, vice-president; Wanda Cook of Tishomingo, secretary-treasurer; and Nancy Stute of Olney

and Nancy Stute of Olney, reporter.
Nancy Stutte of Olney was chosen as queen candidate for the Halloween carnival. The carnival booth was discussed and the club also discussed the play that will be presented later on this fall.

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His hobbies include cooking and meeting people. He is very interested in the supernatural, although he says he has not

performed any experiments in this field.

Vernon and his wife, Glenda, have two children, Cindy, age six and Kent, age two.

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Being 'mother' in dormitory unboring for Dorothy Adams

By Cheryl Mitchell

weekend in Ardmore visiting friends and her second weekend

friends and her second weekend in Tulsa visiting with her daughter Marlene, son-in-law Robert, and grandson Robbie, 2, who were on vacation there. Her son-in-law is an engineer for the space team and worked on Skylab II. Mrs. Adams saw the launch while she was on vacation in Cocoa Beach last

Mrs. Adams also has a son, Marvin Adams, who at one time was basketball coach at Murray

State. He is now assistant head

State. He is now assistant head coach at Kansas State University. He and his wife, Sally, have one daughter, Julie, 4. These aren't her only children. Mrs. Adams has had "hundreds of girls and boys" since she started working at Murray. She enjoys her work and she enjoys her girls. Her door is always open and her shoulder is a good one to cry on. Go by and find out for yourself!

Go by and find out for yourself!

Copperhead litter

of six born in

Wilson's office

"Mrs. Adams, I lost my key and ..." "Mrs. Adams, someone stole my five dollars!" "Mrs. Adams, may I talk to you. It's really important." For six years Mrs. Dorothy Adams has been a nurse, counselor. a nurse, counselor, e, hostess; in other she's been a house-

words, she's been a housemother.

"It's been a lot of fun. Each
year is completely different. I
never get bored," says Mrs.
Adams. But then she has never
been bored. For seventeen
years she worked for a jewelry
firm as a saleswoman, and she
worked for a surgeon for three
years. She had had training in
the field of X-ray technology
and was able to assist the
surgeon during minor surgery.

When she wasn't working she
played golf, sewed, read, magleweled candles, or had other
hobbies. Now she has little time
for any of these except sewing
and reading.

and reading.

For the last two years, Mrs. For the last two years, Mrs. Adams has worked the year round, since she was house-mother during the summer terms and has had little time off for vacations. She squeezes in brief vacations when she can be can be supported by the squeezes of the same of the sa and this year it was worked out so that she and Mrs. Black, housemother at Haskell Lucas Hall, get every third weekend

She spent her first free

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MSC library is 'beehive' of active students

The Murray State College library has been a 'beehive' of activity ever since school

started
To begin with, all freshman
English classes have been
getting acquainted with the
library and learning to find
their way around through a
series of orientation lectures,
work sheets, and reference
questions. They are given work sheets, and reference questions. They are given problems in using the card catalog, the Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature, and other 'finding' tools in the library. Mrs. Mary Ann Slack usually lectures briefly at the beginning of each part of the series, and all the librarians are on hand to 'direct traffic' and help with problems. Most of the language arts instructors give a test at arts instructors give a test at the end of the series

the end of the series.

In addition to the orientation classes, John Edwards, social science instructor, has been demonstrating the use of the microtiche reader (described elsewhere in the AGGIELITE) to some of his classes. elsewhere in the AGGIELITE to some of his classes. Arthur Vernon, also of the social science department, has assigned students to study the up-to-date Supreme Court Reports, law books which once belonged to the William H. Murray Collection.

Lately the humanities classes under Mrs. Dorothy Toews and Larry Milligan have had several meetings in the library A V room. They were shown a By Debbie Reaves
There are six new additions in
Stanley Wilson's biology office.
One morning recently he
discovered that a copperhead
snake he had had for five
months was a female, and
learned why she had been so fat.

several meetings in the library A V room. They were shown a series of slides with accompanying taped lectures. Afterwards, they returned to the library and were divided into discussion groups in conference and seminar rooms. The discussions somtimes wased—hot and heavy,' with opposing opinions aired.

MSC singers see 'Liza', entertain group of Masons

Members of the Murray State "Entertainers" recently made a trip to Oklahoma City to enjoy a performance given by Liza Minelli, one of the most popular and versatile singers of our

Minelli, one of the most popular and versatile singers of our time and daughter of the late Judy Garland. Making the trip were Nancy Jo Smith of Coalgate; Teresa Washburn of Hennepin; Cynthia Kernek of Holdenville; and Pattie Martin of Tishomingo. Departure time was 3 p.m. Saturday evening, Oct. 13 accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Toews. The concert was held at the State Fair Arena and began Toews. The concert was ited at the State Fair Arena and began at 8 p.m. Before Miss Minelli came on stage, a warm-up performance was given by the New Seekers, a well known folk

group.

The Entertainers traveled to Wapanucka Monday Oct. 22. They performed for a meeting of the Masonic Temple in the Wapanucka High School audi-

Their songs included "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing, Sounds of Silence, Speak Out, Good Morning Starshine, and Swanee." Carla Whittemore and Cynthia Kernek sang a duet version of "I Am Woman." After their performance, Kenneth Meeler spoke to the Temple members about "America, and Patriotism and Its Six Concepts."

Postmaster-

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return as a student.
I had been working at Cobb
Drug at night and between
classes. Now I had my first full
time employment at the First
State Bank, where I worked
until 1949, except for a tour in
the Air Corps as a radar
operator on a P-61 with the 419th
Night Fighter Squadron in the
Pacific Area.

Pacific Area.
In 1949 I began working in the postoffice, and that service remains unbroken except for a 16-month tour of duty with the Navy as an instructor in the San Exercises area.

Navy as an instructor in the Sain Francisco area. In 1947 I married Alice McIntosh and we have two boys. Eric and Jon. Eric is a graduate of Murray and Southeastern; Jon is a sophomore at Southeastern. Alice is employed in the business office of the college and I am the local postmaster.

I returned to Murray in 1950 I returned to Murray in 1990 as a night student, but during the interim I had abtained enough hours from different universities to be granted a Bachelor of Arts degree. Through the night student the state of the s Through the night student program I earned enough junior college credits to finish the Murray requirements. I think I have the unique honor of being the only person with a total of 198 college hours with only a Repebalic, degree!

Bachelor's degree! Outside Interests Well, I suppose you could say

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that I am involved in civic affairs. I have had my tour of duty in the local PTA, Band Parents Club, school board, Chamber of Commerce, Mur-

Chamber of Commerce, Mur-ray Former Students As-sociation, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorer Scouts, His-storical Societies, both Johnston county and state. Lam presently on the Chickasaw Library board of trustees, the Southwestern Library Association Commit-tee, and have been the Service on military representative for to military representative for the American Red Cross since 1961. I have served as organist at the United Methodist Church for more years than I care to recall.

recall.

We can't end this little interview without my first expressing my feelings for Murray College.

In so many colleges today there is this "swim or sink situation, and if a student does not grasp the facts the first time around, he is a lost soul.

The faculty and administration of Murray College spend namy above-and-beyond hours

any above-and-beyond hours working with students who have problems. This happened when I was a student and it is happening now. Perhaps that is why, when a student leaves for another college, much of him remains behind and in his quie moments of reflection he ponders the "good old days at MSC."

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months was a female, and learned why she had been so fat. She had given birth to six little copperheads. The snakes don't hatch from eggs, but are born like mammals in membrane sacs. The average "litter" of copperheads is six to nine babies, and they are usually born in late summer. The babies range from eight to ten inches in length. At birth they are a greyish color with dark markings, and start changing in a few weeks to brownish copper with dark brown markings. Wilson is not sure exactly what they eat, but probably like other snakes it isn't too much. Luckily, they eat only once every few weeks. Wilson is going to separate the babies from all other snakes in his collection in order to raise and study them. **Check FREE!**

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Billy Robinson

Player of week

Billy Robinson of Monroe, Louisiana, is Murray State's player of the week. Billy is a defense forward for the Aggie team. His playing has been quite consistent with a 16 point average lagt sensor.

average last season.

"I really want to be a pro in one of the nationally known teams!" he said. He also said that it was a difficult decision to make because he likes swimming as much as basketball.

Bithe is onto proud of the

ming as much as basketball.
Billy is quite proud of the
tournament trophy he won last
season at the Blackhawk
Invitational tournament.
Coaches predict he has a good season ahead.

Currently he is a physical education major.

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Finalists named, others emerging in intramurals

Intramural sports will be winding up pretty soon, but not without some fast paced, action packed and heated competition. Basketball and table tennis are next in line for the intramural

season.
Finalists in archery are Phil
Converse, first; Terry Dupree,
second and Bobby Dupree, third

ird. Golf finalists are Quanah Nail, first, Mel Craighead, second and Chan Brewster,

third.

Jerry Gravelee and Fred

Duncan are still pitching for the
title in the horseshoe tourna-

ment.
Tennis quarter-finals see
Bruner and Adams heavily
battling for the title. Playoffs in
doubles and singles are expected to end in two weeks.

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Sportsmaship awards in girls' softball went to the Boomer Sooners'; in boys' softball to the 'Association'; and in boys' tookball to the 'Hookers' team.

Boomer Sooner players are Nancy Thomason, Janet Thomason, Manya Harrison, Cathy Weatherly, Susan Hull, Valerie Hooks, Pam Self, Teresa Washburn, Debbie Reaves, Donna Kohutek and Sharon Taylor.

Association players are Fred Duncan, Donnie Kindred, Rodney Griffin, Deriell Moore, Julius Edwards, Randy Crawford, Steve Davis, Joe Paul Lock, Steve Pritchard, Donnie Black and Jerry Powers.

Hookers players are Donnie Black and Jerry Powers.

Hookers players are Donnie Black Alan Parker, Rodney Griffin, Bruce Mosely, Tom Calvin, Stan Smith, John Johnson, Chris Pharaah, Mike Abbol

Calvin, Stan Smith, John Johnson, Chris Pharaah, Mike Abbot and Jimmy Johnston.
"These teams have done real Jones."

Thirty three students, faculty

Thirty three students, faculty members and townspeople went on a field trip entitled "A Survey of Woody Plants in Southeastern Oklahoma" on Oct. 20. The final destination was Mena, Arkansas, and numerous stops were made on the way to study the foliage, topography, geography and history. Lectures were given by three biology instructors during the day.

The route to Mena was via Atoka, Antlers and Talihina.

Group on foliage tour go as far as Mena, Arkansas

good work this year," com-mented Coach Dean Ross. Get in there by Oct. 30 if you want to be on basketball and table tennis teams, for both girls and boys. Girls will play basketball by high school rules. There will be a one on one

Plans in making for dorm tourneys

Stimulating tournaments and contests will be held soon at Lucas and McKee Halls. "Domino!" "Shoot the Moon!" will be expressions of satisfaction shouted from Lucas Hall. The days in a day for the days in a stimulation of the same stimulation of the same satisfaction of t faction shouled from Lucas Hall. The date for the domino and moon tournament isn't definite as yet. Any one interested in entering the tournament should contact Glen

Tennis anyone?" Table "Tennis anyone?" Table tennis, that is, for singles, doubles, or couples, will be played at Lucas Hall. These tournaments will be held in late October and early November. Anyone interested should con-tact Donnie Freeman or Greg

Brown.

A faculty-student domino tournament is being planned. A tobacco spitting contest that promises to be "interesting" will soon be held. Those interested should contact John Wayne Thompson or Charlie McMurtry. The winner will receive a spittoon!

receive a spittoon!
A Halloween window de-corating contest will take place corating contest will take place in McKee Hall. The winners will receive a stuffed animal, related to the Halloween season. Those interested should contact Mrs. Adams or Gerri

Coffee, water and doughnuts were taken along, and each person bought his own lunch in Mena.

competition at halftime open to both boys and girls. The game must be won by a four-point lead with a 20 point game limit.

Basketball and table tennis tournaments will feature a double elimination process during pre-tourney and tournament playoffs. Teams must play at least twice before the tournament, according to Ross.

Japanese-

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they prepare hides to sell to
manufacturers who make
shoes, belts, and handbags. His
mother and two older brothers,
Masanori and Yutaka, sometimes help with the leather
works, and his father employs
about 20 people. Seki also has
one sister, Keiko.
In Tokyo, pollution is so bad

one sister, Keiko.

In Tokyo, pollution is so bad that the children develop throat trouble and must wear masks at times. People sometimes get dizzy and pass, out from the smog, Seki commented.

"Himej is not as bad as Tokyo, as it is located on the Setonakai Sea instead of the open Pacific Ocean. But even there the water is so dirty and polluted by oil from the factories along the coast that I can no longer swim there." he factories along the coast that I can no longer swim there." he explained. Once when he caught a big fish his mother threw it in the trash. Seafood can no longer be eaten from the waters near his harms.

High school students have it High school students have to tougher in Japan than they do here. Seniors aften study all night, and there are no social affairs. Competition is very keen to get into the University of Tokyo, and only the most

keen to get into the University of Tokyo, and only the most intelligent top students can be accepted.

Frequently American students have asked Seki, who has a black bet in judo, to give them lessons. He and Glenn Harris are presently teaching some students judo andkarate, in which Glenn has a black bet. Every Wednesday and Friday afternoon they can be seen practicing in the gym.

Both Seki's older brothers are now married. The custom is for the groom's father to pay the bride's father for the bride. He also pays the expenses of the wedding, although the bride usually brings some frunture to

Mena.

The Wilhelmina State Park and lodge, built a number of years ago by a group of wealthy Dutch people as a private retreat for Queen Wilhelmina, was quite spectacular. The sweet gum and black gum trees were brilliant orange: the hickory and wild grapes were a warm yellow, and the pines were rich dark green. Unfortunately, the Queen never weating, although the bride usually brings some fruniture to the home. When his first brother was married, Seki explained that the bride brought a 'Bicycker,' a refrigerator, washing machine and other furniture.

washing machine and other furniture.
One of the things Seki misses most is Japanese food. A favorite dish is sukiyaki, made from thin sliced beef, onions, Chinese cabbage, soy sauce and a little bit saki rice wine. He said he had not eaten in Japanese restaurants in San Francisco, because they cost too much. Many ingredients must be imported, but a friend there occasionally sends him Japanese delicacies.
In addition to learning English, he is also studying Spanish. According to Mrs. Rosalva Rainey, he has a very good accent. Possibly his classmates will be speaking Spanish with a Japanese flavor!
After graduating from Muray, he plans to return to Japan for a visit. Then he hopes to attend the University at San Francisco to study economics, after which he plans to go back to Japan to live. Maybe by that time he will get hungry for American hamburgers!



Teresa Dixor Player of week

"It is going to take a lot of hard work and determination for us to have a winning season," Teresa Dixon exfor us to have a winning season." Teresa Dixon explained in her interview as the Player of the Week Teresa. From Fox, is a freshman forward this year.

She is majoring in home economics, and she would like to become a dietician. She plans to transfer to 0.U. after finishing at Murray.

In high school, she was active in F.H.A. head cheerleader, yearbook queen candidate, and worked on the paper and annual staff. She was very active in

staff. She was very active in basketball and was alternate hasketball and was alternate All-state. All Area. All Conference. All District, and voted the Most Valuable Player at Fox. Her junior and senior years she was selected for Merit's Who's Who in American High Schools.

Besides playing basketball and studying, she enjoys all sports, participating and watching, and is active in the Outing and Home-Ec Clubs.

Predecessors-

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M.S.C. library a few years ago, and of Mary Hunt, who works in the library part time. The first Vinnie Ream also sculpted the statue of Abraham Lincoln that stands in the capitol rotunda in Washington, when she was only Washington, when she was only

One of the main reasons for

One of the main reasons for the visit was to see the old newspapers on microfilm. These papers, started in 1904, were the ancestors of the Capital Democrat. Students participating were Kathy Cole, John Moore, Tracy Smith, Cheryl Mitchell, Larry Rowland and Debbie Reaves. The trip was considered interesting and educational by all.

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warm yellow, and the pure never visited the park, and it has now become a state park. Palmer Mosely, Stan Wilson and Vernon Hurst had prepared notehooks of printed material containing drawings for leaf and tree identification; information on the geography, history, topography, of each county they went through; types of soil, varieties of vegetation and climate at different localities and altitudes; Indian history along the route, etc.

The group came back by

The group came back by Tuskahoma, near Clayton, and toured the Chickasaw Council House, which is being restored

House, which is being restored. At present the red brick exterior has been sandblasted, and the first floor completed. Each person who took the tour earned one hour of credit in biology. The bus left at 7:30 a.m. and returned about 8:0 p.m. Many of the group expressed the wish to take a second tour, which is being planned for early November.

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DR. BEULAH ZIMMERMAN, chairman of the science department, is right at home in the chemistry lab, having come

Woman chemistry instructor adheres to students, travels

By Larry Rowland
Dr. Beulah Zimmerman,
chairman of the science department, holds the record

partment, holds the record for the longest employment at Murray State College nearly 27 years. She has been a popular teacher of hundreds and is an inveterate traveler and is an inveterate traveler. Dr. Zimmerman is in her 27th year at Murray, having time she has taught several members of the faculty, among them Dr. J. Phillip Traughber, academic dean; Gerald Alloway, chairman of the math department, who Gerald Alloway, chairman of the math department, who holds the second longest employment record here; Vernon Hurst and Palmer Mosely, science department section of the control of the control to the control of the control of the control of the the control of the mick, agriculture department and Joe Reid, director of oc-

cupational education.

Although many students claim that chemistry is a

Social science club sponsors armory barbecue

The Social Science club had an outing last Thursday, Nov. 8 at 5:30 p.m. The club which Arthur Vernon and some helpful students pre-pared. The feast took place at the armory due to the bad weather.

Sponsors that attended were Arthur Vernon and Margaret Lovelace. Almost all of the club members at-

all of the club members at-tended, so there was quite a turn-out.

After the meeting some of the students saw the movie, "Brian's Song."

hard subject, it is very rare that a student has any criti-cism of Dr. Zimmerman. She's universally liked by students, both American and students, both American and international, who say she is an excellent teacher. It has been her custom to invite the foreign students and student employees in the science department to a Christmandinner. She was a special guest recently at the International club picnic.

Photography is one of her hobbies. She still takes colored slides on her trips, but (Continued on Page 3)

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Phi Beta Lambdans to attend capital city leadership meeting

"When we go; we go first class," declared the mem-bers of the Phi Beta Lambdans as they make preparations to go to the State Officer Leadership Confer-

The leadership conference will be held at the fillion Inn in Oklahoma City during the latter part of this month. Attending the conference will be Doris Townsend, sponsor, Sue Ann Lowrance, Bobby Workman, Donna Garrett, Nikki Merrill, Carla Whittemore and perhaps others.

Water expert decries waste of state resource

Dr Frank Wade, a professor of biology at Southeastern State College, Durant, discussed the book, "Water, the Key", in a speech to the futing Club Nov. 6 Wade, an experi on water conservation, stressed that water, one of our most precious life elements, is being "maliciously treated in Oklahoma." He pointed out that we should all become informed citizens on this topic. Wade says he chose the field of conservation because there are "things you cannot create." He likes teaching and the out of doors. He also likes being close to people who make him feel young. He looks forward to his work.

looks forward to his work, getting to where things are happening, because "every-day he learns something

He says that every person (Continued on Page 2)



Ruth Landrum memorial fountain taking on 'gleam' of completion

By John Moore
Many Murray students
have become "sidewalk superintendents" and professional kibitzers lately at the
Ruth Landrum Memorial
fountain in front of the
student union. The busy
stonemasons and whirring
cement mixer have become a popular sight when clear weatner has been favorable for working conditions.

The fountain's appearance has changed from bare cement walls to gleaming white quartz rocks being applied by the stonemasons and later to be sandblasted

for a prismatic effect

for a prismatic effect.

The memorial will feature a two-tier fountain with a lighting system to enhance its beauty at night, and polished quartz rocks to reflect light night and day. The inner area will feature a contrasting grante memorial stone set into the wall with flowers tlanking the sides. There will be one huge planter box in the center and several redwood benches.

Around the outside will be

Around the outside will be granite boulders from the Landrum ranch. Shrubbery and flowers surrounding the boulders will include Mrs. Landrum's favorites, red bud and crepe myrtle. The memorial will be well lit at night.

The Landrum ranch is located about six miles from town and provides plenty of native granite. Dr. Kindell is currently searching for more native stone to place on the remaining walls.

Depending on availability of materials and weather conditions, the memorial should be completed by commencement in May.

Mrs. Ruth Landrum was a former student at Murray State and taught school in this area for several years.

area for several years.
Dr. Clyde Kindell, president of Murray College, stated, "Mr. Landrum fustome to me asking for suggestions in which the First State Bank of Tishoming could assist the college. Among several proposals submitted to Mr. Landrum, a fountain was suggested, and he gave his ready approval. Mr. Landrum has placed \$3,000 in the fountain fund and

has expressed his pleasure with its progress."

Plans are to print a brochure for visitors and students not acquainted with the background of the memorial. The fountain oc-cupies about 783 sq-ft of the campus. campus

Murray pageant set for March 2

The 4th annual Miss Murray State College Pag eant will be held Saturday. March 2, at 8 p.m. in Fletcher Auditorium.

Auditorium.

Deadline for Miss Murray
Pageant entries is Dec. 3
according to Mrs. Januce
Fogleman. Any single femals
between the ages of 18 and 16 to Labor Day 1974. Who
presently a student a Murray, and has never bee
married or had a marriag annulled, may enter.

The winner receives a 836.

amulied, may enter.

The winner receives a Sa wardrobe, a \$200 education scholarship and a, expending the form of the same compete in the Miss Odhoma contest. Runners a will receive scholarship at other prizes too.

There will be three cor-petitive events. These ar-evening gown, swim suit and

Any girl desiring to ente should see Mrs. Fogleman this week or call 371 237 extension 47 or her home number, 371 2985

The early deadline is necessary to give contestants ample time to prepare for the contest, and to give pageant personnel sufficient time to plan the show.

MSC farm is big enterprise of land, crops and animals

By Tracy Smith
Have you seen the farm at
Murray State College? It has
a total of 1.100 acres in three
areas near the campus, north
of Milburn in Blue River
Bottom and north of Tishomingo. The farm is strictly a
large "laboratory" and an
educational tool for the
agriculture students at MSC.
The Headquarters for the
farm are south of the campus.
For the past 17 years Buddy
Ray Parks has served as the
farm's manager. His emi-

Ray Parks has served as the farm's manager. His employees are Gene Needham, dairy herdsman; and Hollis Moore and Buster Davidson, equipment operators.
South of the campus are 110 acres of beautiful land, a large barn, and several feed lots for swine, beef, and cattle feeding. Facilities for slaughtering and a dairy herd that produces milk for the college cafeteria are located here.

Seven miles north of

Tishomingo, there are 500 acres of native grass for prairie hay production and pasture for a herd of

registered Herefords.
The Blue River Bottom farm has 500 acres and is used for the planting of crops.

Corn, alfalfa and sudan are grown there. A registered angus herd if kept there on bermuda pasture

The farm employs 10 college students that milk, grind and mix feed, and care for and feed the stock.



THE COLLEGE BARN, located one-half mile south of Murray campus, is not only scenic, but is the center of activity for agriculture students. The farm has facilities for stock feeding and production of milk for the cafeteria. but is the center of activity

Editorials

Firecrackers burn dorm sleepers

You are a resident of Oct. 30 and 31. Throwing Haskell Lucas Hall. You've firecrackers into other students studying, and now you dents rooms seems like fun to a loud explosion erupts, and those who are doing it. To a loud explosion erupts, and those who are being awaken-you sit upright in bed ed and startled, it is not.

are trying to sleep. Suddenly, a loud explosion crupts, and you sit upright in bed wondering where a gun has been fired. As you wipe the sleep from your eyes, you realize someone has thrown a firecracker under your door, out in the hall people are laughtur.

This happened on the nights

John Moore Sports Tracy Smith Cheryl Mitchell Debbie Reaves Photographer Reporter Reporter Reporter Sponsor

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ed and startled, it is not.

It is pathetic that grown
men can't leave their childish
practices behind. Firecrackers are dangerous and often
result in serious injury. This
is the main reason they are
unlawful. If you're found
popping them in the city
limits, you can be arrested.

If you want to buy

If you want to buy firecrackers, go ahead, but please take them out of town. That way, you won't disturb anyone, and you won't find yourself in jail.

Commuters talk of parking ruts

The Roadrunner club scheduled a meeting for Oct. 31, which was to be held at the commuters lounge. Only the sponsors. Vernon Hurst and sponsors, Vernon Hurst and Donnie Williams and seven

Donnie Williams and seven others showed up. In the brief meeting the parking problem was men-tioned. It seems finding a place to park is acute about 8 a.m. on Mondays, Wodnes-days and Fridays. Everyone is trying to find a place to park so they can rush to class. Williams suggested that more commuters use the parking lot near Haskell Lucas Hall.

Plans for a suggestion box were discussed. With a suggestion box available ne could register their

complaints.

There will be another meeting at a later date.

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ESP: extraordinary 'mind boggling' sense of knowing life happenings

By Cheryl Mitchell
Do you have 'ESP'? Many students and faculty members on campus claim to have it, and they don't claim it lightly. ESP means "Extrasensory perception," or gaining knowledge without the use of the five senses and without rational inference or guessing.

Mrs. Dorothy Adams, dorn Mrs. Dorothy Adams, dorm mother for McKee Hall, told how she knew when her husband died, and how he died. When the highway patrol called to tell her of her husband's accident, she told them instead what had happened. They feared someone had found out and called the with the had "sensed" if

one had found out and called her, but she had "sensed" it. Mrs. Adams also related the story of several girls on campus a few years ago. Two or three girls decided to visit the famous "Milburn Lights" unknown to one girl left behind. While her friends behind. While ner Friends were gone, the girl left behind "sensed" that a house was burning somewhere and that children were burning in it. She kept pacing the floor of the lobby, mumbling, "You leave to get the children out. have to get the children out. They'll burn up!" Mrs. Alma Magerkurth, housemother at McKee Hall at that time, did not know what to do with her. Mrs. Adams, at Patton Hall, sensed that the girl was upset. When the girls returned, they stopped off at Patton to tell Mrs. Adams about what they had seen. She sent them down to McKee to check on the upset girl. When they returned to McKee Hall, the near hysterical girl had calmed down. She could still remember the scene of the burning have to get the children ou ber the scene of the burning house quite clearly, the names of the children, date of

The next day the girls read the paper and found out about the fire. Dates checked out, names checked out, and location checked out. The girl "seen" the house

Not all episodes of ESP are as exciting as knowing about deaths, or about events that happened a hundred years ago. Sometimes it's simple things like knowing when

Aggie candidate crowned queen of spook carnival

Cathy Weatherly of Terral was crowned Murray State Halloween Queen on Monday, Oct. 29. She represented the Aggie Club.

Aggie Club.

First runner-up, Phi Beta
Lambda's representative
was Donna Garrett of Atoka.
Janet Nash of Fort Cobb represented the Native American club as second runner-up.
The spooks and gobblins
hanging in the ball room were
out up by the Home

Home put up by the Hom Economics club. "Chanze

Economics club. "Chanze from Colbert definitely play-ed some good sounds for dancing.

The Home Ec. club would like to thank Deriell Moore and Lon Huff for their assistance at the carnival and

just as they were about to telephone you or having friends or relatives are going to visit, telephoning a friend dreams that "come true Everyone has experienced things like that, and they are not merely coincidences. It happens too many times to

Rhode Island

Water-

"Although I hold some fond memories of New England, I have very few regrets since I moved to Oklahoma," he concluded.

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working with him, from freshman to senior, is proud of his work. "They are so proud that they are 9 feet tall, and you have to look up to them." Wade himself is 65"! During his college days at

During his college days at Oklahoma State University in

Stillwater he played one exhibition game with the Green Bay Packers at Los Angeles on the Kickoff team.He made one play and had to be hospitalized for three months after being run

over by a. 343 pound "Godzilla."

MSC climate is milder for Vermont state native balsams, and blue spruce that didn't lose their green or needles in winter. "New England isn't without its attractions including the Maine seacoast, the New Hampshire mountains, Ver-mont's sking, Boston and Concord, Connecticut, and phode Island

"I moved from Vermont to Oklahoma in October 1972 to Oklahoma in October 1972 join my parents, "stated John Moore, formerly of Spring-field, Vermont, He had made several trips through Okla-homa in previous years and liked what he saw.

Other reasons which brought him here were the friendliness of the Oklahoma friendliness of the Oklahoma people in comparison to the New Englanders, the work he wanted to do and a continued education. Moore, currently in his second semester at Murray State, plans to major in graphic arts at a four year college. He is now living with his parents in Tishomingo.

Asked about the weather in the North, he replied, "If you thought that little bit of snow you got last year was something you should see the New England weather." Moore described strong winds piling snow drifts six feet high in some areas, and the snow which often stays on the ground from October to the beginning of May, It isn't uncommon there to get a two-foot snowstorm. Asked about the weather in foot snowstorm

foot snowstorm.
"Snowmobiling and sking are widespread sports and big business in Vermont." he said. Skiinig, ski shops, and ski resorts being in nearly 50% of Vermont's income. He also stated there are as many or more skimobiles in Vermont as there are boats in Oklahoma waters, but these skimobiles are a public. skimobiles are a public nuisance when they block roads and bridges. They can also be very dangerous.

'My favorite season is autumn!" he said. He mentioned that the fall leaves mentioned that the fall leaves were brilliant with rich warm hues of golden yellow, fiery red, deep purple and many variations, especially in the maple leaf coloring. There are also tall fragrant pines,

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Murray graduate praised in letter from SSC office

Ann Brown, a former MSC student, was highly praised in a recent letter to Harold Slack from Mildred Ruth Trammell, assistant registrar at Southeastern State College,

Southeastern State College, Durant.

Ann, who worked in the registrar's office here was being complimented on her secretarial achievements in the SSC office. She won the top secretarial administration student award, and maintains a very superior grade point. Ann is also "dependable, conscientious, and trustworthy," said Mrs. Trammell.

She closed her letter by

She closed her letter by thanking Harold Slack for referring Ann to them.



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Player of week Pre-tournament



Sheila Dunn

Sheila Dunn
This week's Player of the
Week is Sheila Dunn who
hails from Milburn. She was
captain of the Milburn
basketball team for three
years. During highschool she
was active in 4H, president of was active in 4-H, president of her senior class and a member of the honor society for four years. Miss Dunn also was awarded the most athletic medal and covaledictorian award

valedictorian award.
Sheila's major is physical
education, but she is not sure
what she would like to do
after she leaves Murray.
Right now she settles for
studying, dating, horseback and motorcycle riding, skiing

and sewing to fill her time.

When asked about the team, she replied, "It's going to take a lot of hard work. If we don't shape up, we won't be ready for our first game on

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basketball draws lots of interest

"Who made all that racket last night?" asked Arthur

Vernon, who lives across the street from the gym. Coach Dean Ross answered thas the basketball teams. They were really playing great!" The commotion came from

The commotion came from Thursday night's action packed pre - tournament games. Each team had its own cheering section urging them on to victory.

The pre-tournament scores The pre-fournament scores went as follows: The boys, teams: B. S. U. beat the Double Dribblers by a hair's breadth, 33-32. The Fabulous Freaks squashed the Association 45-42, and the Half Terrors terrorized the Brown Souls by 31-18.

Scores for the girls' teams were as follows: the Party

Scores for the girls' teams were as follows: the Party Dolls drowned the Sizzlers in a 22-15 victory. Tournament games in basketball and table tennis begin on Tuesday. Nov. 13, with a one-on-one at half time.

Thursday night the Fab-ulous Freaks will play the As-sociation at 6:30 p.m.: the Party Dolls meet the Sizzlers at 7:10; at 7:50 the Brown Souls vs. Snow; and at 8:30 the Double Dribblers play the B. S. U. There are two 15-minute halftimes between the games.

Woman-

(Continued from Page 1) not as many as in past years. "When asked," she used to make talks about travels, which is another favorite

A few years ago when she A few years ago when she lived in the barracks apartments, fire broke out in the building just before she was to leave on a trip to Mexico. She left her wardrobe with one friend and her silverware with another. Fire didn't consume her plans though, it only delayed her departure about an hour and a half. When she returned, a friend. Marjorie Knight, had moved her furniture back into the apartment and everything was in place to welcome her

Mexico isn't the only place

Player of week



Randy Crawford
Murray State College's
player of the week is Randy
Crawford of Columbia, La.
Randy is forward on the
team, coaches are optimistic
about his potential that is outstandingly good.

about his potential that is out-standingly good.
"I want to be a coach in basketball." Randy stated and went on to explain that he was serious about making basketball his career. Currently a freshman and a physical education major, he plans to continue his educa-

plans to continue his educa tion after finishing here. He feels that he is on a good

Dr. Zimmerman has travel-ed. A few years ago she went to Hungary and Russia on an educational seminar for three weeks. She learned to drive a weeks, she learned to drive a car in 1953, to do more traveling in the United States. She told Corbin O'Bryan, a local car dealer, she would buy a car from him after she learned to drive. He offered to teach her to sell the car. Says Dr. Zimmerman, "I've had a wreck with every car I've had. I have had five or six!"

She was born at Randlett in Cotton county, later moved to a farm near Lamont and attended a country school there for three years. Later her family moved in to Lamont and she finished high school there

She taught at Calvin for one year, and taught Gerald Alloway during her eight years at Drumright. She was an experimental chemist at Tidewater 0il Company from 1943-1945. She received her Ed. D. degree in 1967, while teaching at Murray, and that summer she took a trip to Grand Canyon as a present to Grand Canyon as a present to

She has one brother, head of computer education at O.S.U. computer education at 0.S.U. Technological Institute, and another brother, step-sister, and step-brother who live quite a distance away. Several times at Christmas she has driven up to visit her brother in Woodstock, N.Y.. and has "come in behind a snow storm and left ahead of ore."

one."
Her favorite pets are cats, and she nearly always has one or more. 'Kit Kat' recently had an accident and had to have her tail amputated, but she does get the best of the chicken and other delicacies. Kit Kat likes the driph water flowing the control of the chicken and other delicacies. Kit Kat likes the driph water flowing the control of the chicken and other delicacies. Kit Kat likes the driph water flowing the control of the chicken and other delicacies.

other delicacies. Kit Kat likes to drink water flowing from the lavatory faucet. Dr. Zimmerman has a va-cation trip planned for next summer and "come flood or high water," she intends to let nothing prevent her from going wherever she plans.

Gar Bethel evaluates class poetic creations

Gar Bethel, a former pro-fessor at O.U. and a poet of literary recognition was on campus November 5-7, to instruct English and human-tites classes. The 'Poetry-in-the-Schools' program is oper-ating under a federal grant to the Oklahoma Arts and Huthe Oklahoma Arts and Humanities Council from the National Endowment of the Arts and the U.S. Office of

On Tuesday night, he read his own poetry for the public in the student union lounge. Bethel read examples of modern poetry which showed that rhyme and meter are not necessary to convey feeling. "The many meanings words have can be changed simply by arranging them differ-ently." he added. He pointed out that to become a good ently." he added. He pointed out that to become a good out that to become a good poet, one must practive con-stantly. He said that Emily Dickinson in her lifetime wrote about 3,600 poems, most of them now considered great poetry. She lived her great poetry. She lived her life as a recluse and from fear of criticism and shyness.

Mexican cookery concludes with fiesta

The Mexican Cookery class met for its final time October 30 in the Student Union ballroom, which was decorated in Mexican style. There were about 35 members and each brought a guest and a dish. One man brought a ham which had been baked in a Mexican glaze. The instructors of the course, Sybil Alloway and Rosalva Rainey, brought spanish rice and enchladas.

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Traughber, and The Mexican Cookery class

Mrs. Phillip Traughber, and the guests of the class members. The highlight of the

The highlight of the gathering was a pinata party, after the meal. A pinata is formed from colored paper and is hollow in the middle. It is filled with candy, hung on a is filled with Candy, fluing on a string, and the person who can break it with a stick gets the treat. Breaking a pinata is not so easy, because the person who is trying to break it is blindfolded. The pinata is hung from the ceiling on a cross which can be lowered or nung from the ceiling on a rope which can be lowered or raised to make it more difficult. Dr. Traughber broke one and the other pinata was broken by Dr. Ewing's daughter after it has been bashed several times. The menu consisted of

The menu consisted of everything the students had everything the students had learned to cook and there were about 30 different dishes. So much pepper is used in various Mexican dishes that the group was nicknamed "pepper pots." The Mexican Cookery class and for the first digit, weeks

The Mexican Cookery class met for the first eight weeks on Tuesday nights. Each person was able to cook both basic and gournet foods at the end of the eight weeks. The course cost \$18 and was offered for two hours credit. This is the first year the cookery class was offered, and since 34 took the class, it seems Mexican Cookery will be a very popular course for students in the future.

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and gave the students constructive criticism. He gave showed less than ten of her poems to be examined. He poems to the public One was published and she showed accepted the first time, one should send them out until poems to be examined. He said if poems are not accepted the first time, one should send them out until someone does accept them. He said poetry is rejected not because it is bad; the pany just doesn't want it

Would you believe I'm in a pasture called Mingo? It's damp, small, and cold. No birds, no squirrels, no

Just a turtle once a day And he is old." Bethel took the obituaries

poems. After her death, her poems were revealed by her sister and published. Students were asked to

Students were asked to describe their own rooms or dorn rooms as if they could be tasted, or smelled and to describe the one familiar smell. Exercises included writing an obituary after you were 80 years old, and writing

love poems. One exercise was to describe a place or animal.

tin, the campus policeman, a person was compared to a green hat. Allie Jacobs' poem described Tishomingo. In this poem, the 'birds' mean airplanes, 'squirrels' mean trains, 'ducks' mean boats.

trains, 'ducks' mean boats, and the 'turtle' means a bus.

"Dear Lamb

Several good poems written describing Jack Mar-tin, the campus policeman, a person was compared to a

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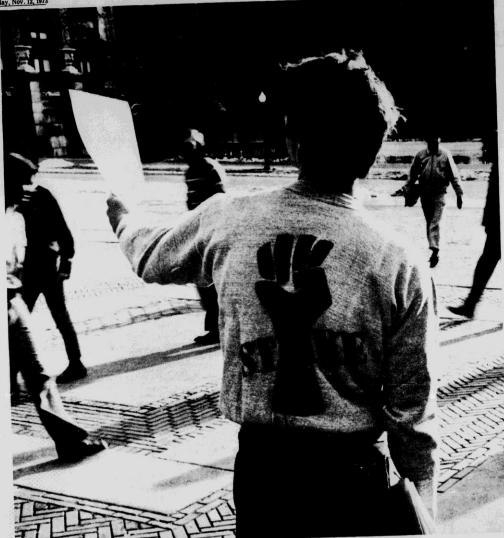
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Murray hosts speech tourney

High schools from all over the state were invited for the Murray State College speech tournament held Friday, Nov. tournament held Friday, Nov. 30. Events scheduled for that with the control of th

oratory.
This tournament was sanctioned by the Oklahoma Secondary School Activities Association. It was a qualifying tournament, and following it the winners will go to a regional tournament.
Judges for the different events were faculty memorated to the second was a second to the second were faculty memorated.

Judges for the different events were faculty mem-bers, students, and residents of the Tishomingo area. Fred Poe, chairman of the Lan-guage Arts Department, was in charge.

By Debbie Reaves Loaded with suitcases, warm-ups', blankets and

warm-ups, biankets ain pilows, a total of 22 sleepy people boarded the Murray bus Nov. 21 about 4:00 a.m. The basketball players and cheerleaders did their best to get comfortable for the long ride to the Blackhawk Invitation.

tional Tournament in Burling-ton, Iowa. Legs were slung everywhere and LaDonna Benton even lay down on the

have fun on lowa trip

English instructor enjoys classes, helping students



Mrs. Alma Hogan

Alma Hogan, English in-structor at Murray State College for 512 years, has an interesting and varied per-

have lived in many different states including New Mexico.

We drove several m

place open to eat breakfast, and walked back across the bridge to take pictures. The scenery was fantastic.

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Illinois, North Dakota, New York, Montana, Utah, Okla-homa, and Texas, which she claims as her home. Her parents still live in Texas on the gulf coast. Mrs. Hogan has a daughter, Patricia, and a son, Michael. Patricia has three sons and lives in Austin, Texas, where she teaches special educa-tion.

m. Michael lives in Oklahoma Alichaei lives in Okianoma City and works with an investment company. He is a graduate of Oklahoma Uni-versity and the proud father of Mrs. Hogan's new grand-

Mrs. Hogan likes her students and claims that every semester is new and different because of them. Mrs. Hogan is well known

(Continued on Page 4)

TRACY SMITH is shown in the cockpit of the "Smith Mini-Plane" built by his brother, Larry Smith, industrial arts teacher at Graham. The plane was recently seen driving down Highway

Senate directs

Basketballers, pepsters A student evaluation sys-tem has been in the process of development at Murray State for the past five weeks. Dean J. Phillip Traughber, working with an appointed committee from the student senate, out-lead, the procedures, that After sleeping late, the lined the procedures that would be followed in the evaluation system, as well as the evaluation sheets them-

After sleeping late, the seeing Thanksgiving morning. "Snake Alley", featured as the "crookedest street in the world" by Ripley, was completed in 1894, and is very beautiful. It is steep, paved with bricks, and contains five semi-curve and two quarter-curve hairpin turns.

Another fine sight in Iowa is the McArthur Bridge spanning the Mississippi River. We drove several miles into the evaluation sheets to his classes, explained what they were and handed them out to the students in the class. He evaluated them, the complete deforms, and took them to the next senate meeting.

The evaluations for each Illinois without finding a

The evaluations for class will be compiled and the averages of the evaluations of all the students in the classes will be released at a later date.

class evaluations

If you are ever in Springer and you see an airplane driving along Highway 77, think nothing of it. It will probably be my brother Larry.

Recently, I was flagcar driver for him while he taxied his plane about a mile down the highway, and we attracted plenty of attention. People were stopping on both lanes to watch but mainly to get out of the way.

Larry and I are both home.

selves. Each senate member took

Reporter flagcars mini-plane down highway thru Springer

If you are ever in Springer

Where were you when the lights went out??

President Nixon got a speedy response to his speech on the energy crisis Sunday night, Nov. 25. Even the elements seemed to cooperate! He had just finished his speech, when the lights went out. Everywhere! On the Murray campus and all

went out Everywhere! On the Murray campus and all over Tishomingo.

Students were in their dorms, and in the student union without lights. The situation left everyone in the dark as to what happened to the electricity. It was very dangerous around the stairways and top dorm floors. Some students may have figured at first it was a government plot to conserve energe, but realized later that the lightning storm must have knocked out a generator. Tishomingo was seen by candle-light that night. Miraculously 35 minutes later the lights came on and everything started to operate again.

However, most classroom

However, most classroom clocks had lost 35 minutes and clocks had lost 35 minutes and had not recovered by the next morning. A few people who were not in town at the time of the blackout were late the next day for classes. The question is: "Where were you when the lights went out?"

Bs Tracy Smith built enthulsats from years back. We had been working on a "Smith Mini-plane" for about two years and we completed it Nov. 17. We came up with rather a strange problem. How were we supposed to get this airplane out of my brother's backward to his hanger a mile.

backvard to his hanger a mile

Dackyard to his hanger a mile away?

He started the plane's engine, drove it out of his yard and proceeded down four-lane Highway 77 through downtown Springer. I was in front in my Volkswagen, with front in my Volkswagen, with my emergency flashers on and a red flag on my radio antenna. We traveled about five m.p.h. and it took us only a few minutes to get there. At the hangar, Larry stuck out his hand in a right turn signal from the cockpit of the airplane.

We became interested in

Drama students present 'Capers'

On Nov. 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the ballroom, the drama class

On Nov. 27 at 8,300 p.m. in the ballroom, the drama class with the help of the Drama Club presented, "Midnight Capers in E Minor"

The evening of entertainment included play cuttings from "Picnic," "The Glass Menageric," "No Time for Sergeants," and "Teahouse of the August Moon," a "Stump the Panel" game, where members of the audience won prizes donated by local merchants. Mad poetry, and a soap opera entitled "Days of our Wives," written by Steve Hicks.

The drama class will present a Christmas play written by Steve Hicks, and Cheryl Mitchell for the children of students, faculty, and staff members. It will be received in the hallroom.

and staff members. It will be presented in the ballroom after the Christmas program Dec. 10. Refreshments will be provided afterwards.

airplanes about five years ago. His first project was to build a Benson gyrocopter, a one-man helicopter. He glided (Continued on Page 4)

Sue Lowrance reigns over Campus Day

A pep rally kicked off the festivities of the annual Murray State Campus Day Nov. 29. The pep rally was led by Murray's nine cheerleaders in front of the student union. Students were given copies of the cheers to be used at that night's ballgames. An afternoon open house

An afternoon open house was scheduled in the dormi was seneduled in the dormin-tories for parents, returning alumni and other guests. A popular feature of the day was a smorgasbord at 4:30 p.m. Student Senate mem-bers helped seat guests and cleared tables.

cleared tables

Two basketball games were played in Beames Hall with the Aggiettes challenging Claremore Junior College. During the halftime of the Aggie vs. Grayson County Junior College game, the day was climaxed with the crowning of the Campus Day Queen. This year's queen was Sue Ann Lowrance, candidate of Phi Beta Lambda. The "Meanest Facaher" award was presented to John Edwards, social science department.

Edwards, social science de-partment.

The Queen and Meanest
Teacher were elected Wed-nesday. Nov. 28, by student vote in the foyer of the student

The choir, directed by Mrs Dorothy Toews, sang ex-cerpts from "Godspell" writ-ten by Stephen Schwartz. The choir sang at 4:00 p.m. for people waiting in line for the smorgasbord and again at 5:30 p.m. in the ballroom. A dance, with music by the Chanze band, capped the day.



"KEEP THAT cold stethescope to yourself!" says Nelda Welch, Mill Creek, to Judy Horn, Ardmore. Judy is demonstrating the proper techniques of taking blood pressure. Both are first year nursing students. Judy was elected vice president, and Nelda secretary of the Nursing Club.

EDITORIALS A

Gas Shortage

A gas shortage: How does this affect Murray State College?

inis affect Murray State College?

The gas shortage has already led to increased carpooling at Murray State, and there is a possibility of a bus route to Ardmore to pick up commuters for a nominal fee. If the gas situation gets worse, dorm students might have to decrease the number of their trips home.

Oklahoma may have to share some of its gas resources with the rest of the nation. Lifestyles all across the U.S. will have to be changed Distant shopping trips, vacation travel, and weekend travel will be greatly curtailed.

President, Nigoris, guarge.

weekend travel will be greatly curtailed. • President Nixon's sugges-tions of reducing speed to 50 mp.h. are going into effect. Thermostats will have to be cut back to 68° F due to the 50% reduction in home heating fuels this winter. Rationing of gas to ten gallons a week is possible in 1974, and a price raise to a dollar per gal-lon for gas may become a

The problems of gas prices The problems of gas prices and shortages can only be met if people will make an honest effort to conserve fuels Apathy on the gas issue hurts while concern and cooperation may help us all through the fuels crisis.

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Do you believe that we have a serious energy crisis in the United States? That was one of the questions recently asked in Rex Morrell's geography class during a survey. Four of the students answered no and 14 answered

yes
A choice of three proposed solutions was given. Three students favored the first solution, find new resourses; 11 favored cutting back on consumption; and two stu-dents favored getting new

The average number of gallons of gasoline used per month by these students was 70 gallons. The number favoring rationing was 14, and the number preferring higher prices to rationing was five. Only one said that he would have to drop out of college as the only solution, and ten said they would drive smaller cars. Only two were in favor of carpools, and six said they would try to live. six said they would try to live locally. Twenty students took

Arthur Vernon took Arthur Vernon took a similar survey, and the highpoints of it were: In favor of, lowering of the speed limit, 50%; creation of car pools, 48%; daylight savings time year round 42%; and lowering thermostats, 40%. Results of other questions asked were against time.

Results of other questions asked were: against im-peachment of Present Nixon, 63%; for resignation, 48%; against resignation, 59%; and "haven't any confidence in the President", 60%. Those taking the survey were 52% males and 48% females.



GENE LAFITTE, a former graduate of Murray State College, has become a successful pharmacist. He is shown sitting in his new office which is inside his modern pharmacy Tishomingo

Alumnus stays busy at pharmacy, civic duties

Freshman Class, and was on

Freshman Class, and was on the Dean's Honor Roll. Lafitte went on to graduate from Oklahoma University with a B.S. in pharmacy. He was a recipient of the Oklahoma Pharmacist's Pre-

sidential Scholarship in 1962

sidential Scholarship in 1962.
He also played the piano in a
dance band, "Velvatones."
Gene married Anne Glenn
in 1960 who also graduated
from O.U. in 1964. They now
have two children, Glenn
Alles and Sympany.

Corps. He has been president of the Tishomingo Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Chickasaw Festival for

two years and past president of the Quarterback Club.

Gene's latest recognition was being chosen as "Per-sonality of the South," and "Outstanding Young Ameri-

Hunting, fishing, bowling,

Allen and Suzanne Gene served his country in the United States Marine

[Editor's Note: This is the second in a continuing series associate degree in science of stories about MSC grad. He was president of the

By Kathy Cole

Many former graduates of Murray State College have done well in the world and Gene Lafitte is certainly no

Gene graduated from Tishomingo High School in 1958. omingo High School in 1998.
There he was chosen the president of his senior class, president of the Letterman's Club. "All Around Boy."
"Most Likely to Succeed," and member of the National Honer Scient.

Honor Society. In 1958-60, Gene attended

Basketballers-

(Continued from Page 1)

All the houses were two or three stories high and the streets were like a roller coaster, straight up and down. There is more corn in lowa than Carter has pills. Everywhere along the road were corn fields harvested, unharvested, and silos full of corn.

We ate a fabulous turkey dinner at the Pzazz, and went on a tour of nine different rooms ranging from the Redrat Saloon to the Pzazzi-torium, where modern music is heard.

is neard.

The boys played a close game Thursday night against Hannibal LaGrange, winning by 49 to 43.

Friday we all went shopping and the cheerleaders ate pizza smorgasbord. The Aggies played Merrimac and came out on the bottom by a score of \$5 to 99.

The boys played at 4:00 Saturday, with a victory over Forest Park, \$5 to \$3. Murray state Aggies left the tournament with the third place trooby.

trophy.

We started home after the game, and pulled into Tishomingo about 10:00 a.m.

By John
To one Murray student,
Augusta Genn, the death of
John F. Kennedy won't be
easily forgotten. She happened to be in Parkland Hospital
Nov. 23, 1963.
Living in West Dallas.
Augusta brough ther son back
to the hospital for treatment
after an appendectomy. Another son was also in the
hospital. She couldn't find her
doctor, so she took her son
and left the lobby of the
emergency room. She was on
the sixth floor visiting the
other son when a woman

the sixth floor visiting the other son when a woman screamed, "The President has been shot!"
Augusta asked. "President who has been shot?"
A nurse explained that it was President Kennedy. An ambulance was seen driving up and Augusta and several nurses crowded around the window to see what was happening. But the Presidential ambulance drove out of sight to another part of the sight to another part of the

sight to another part of the hospital.

"The President was brought in the back entrance while I had to go out the front." she said. An armed guard at the door would let people leave, but no one could enter the building.

enter the building.

She found the parking lot surrounded with MP's, and blocked off so nobody could leave A crowd was gathering outside the emergency entrance where the president was brought. A camera crew was positioned directly across from the entrance.

Jacqueline Kennedy came

Fateful day in Dallas is remembered by student

By John M

ly Negro ladies standing nearby began wailing over his death, and the general public began mourning soon after. Cameramen panned the crowd for emotional reactions to the assassination, and Augusta later saw herself on television. When her husband came home, he said that he had heard shots and had surmised that an attempt had been made on the President's life. Her husband worked two blocks away from where Kennedy was shot. For the two of them, as for everyone else, It was a tragic and memorable day.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture of the standard of

The U.S. Department of Agri-culture estimates the sweet cherry crop at 142,060 tons, nearly double last year's yield.



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MRS. VEYRA UFER of Ardmore is shown listening to some Spanish types. She plans to use her Spanish for missionary

Secretary turned student on college lawn enjoys college, travels

one of Murray's most enthusiastic students this year is Veyra O. Ufer from Ardmore, who came to study Spanish Mrs. Ufer plans to spend some time assisting her missionary friends, Mr. and Mrs. Gary. Wilhelm in Mrs. Gary Wilhelm in Chihuahua, Chi. Mexico, next

year Mrs. Ufer is a retired legal secretary - bookkeeper, hav-ing done office work for many years. In addition to Spanish. years. In addition to Spanish, she is taking fundamental drawing in art, fundamentals of music and swimming. Since 1960, Mrs. Ufer has traveled abroad visiting se-

veral countries in Europe in 1960, 1961 and 1963. In 1967 she 1960, 1961 and 1963. In 1965 she traveled in the Middle East arriving back in Ardmore just before the "Six Day War" began. Israel regained the city of Jerusalem where she had been just a few days before. She related many interesting experiences of her travels alone.

In 1969 Mrs. Ufer traveled for the first time to Mexico, returning again in 1970, and

One of Murray's most 1971. She has learned something of the tragic history Mexico and feels that a much

Mexico and feels that a much better understanding of the Mexican people comes with an understanding of their historical background. "Everyone at Murray has been wonderful to work with." Said Wrs. Ufer, "it is a real pleasure and privilege to get to know so many of our young people, and I am enjoying this association very much."

Bienvenido a Murray Col-lege, senora!

Phi Beta Lambda plans Xmas party

Ho, ho, ho! How jolly it will be for St. Nick when Phi Beta Lambdans hold a Christmas party and social in Decem-ber.

The installation of new members will take place Dec. 4, and they will be welcomed into the club.

campus movie

The Student Senate spon-

The Student Senate spon-sored the presentation of the film "Brian's Song" Thurs-day, Nov. 8, at 8:00 p.m. A number of students and faculty were on hand. Students should be reminded the attendance determines that attendance determines whether or not any more films are presented on

mar the moving and poignant story of Brian Piccolo, a story of Brian Piccolo, a football player who died of cancer, and his friend, Gale Sayers. They were the first white man and black man to room together in the National Football League Football League. Several students were seen leaving with eyes filled with tears and almost everyone agreed that the movie was well worth the month's delay.

Xmas program set for Dec. 10

A Christmas ceremony will be presented at 7:30 p.m Dec. 10 in front of the Ruth Landrum Memorial Foun-

Landrum Memorial Foun-tain. It will be sponsored by the Murray Dames. Members of the Drama Club will decorate the area with "luminarios", candles in with "luminarios", candies in paper sacks weighted with sand, and will light them at the beginning of the ceremony. During the lighting, members of the Murray College Choir will sing Christmas carols.

Christmas carols.
The program will include
"O Come All Ye Faithful"
(three verses by the choir);
Cynthia Kernek will sing one
verse of "What Child Is
This;" and Deriel Moore. president of the student president of the student senate, will make a brief talk on the spirit of human under-standing that prevails all over the world at Christmas, even in non-Christian countries.

The program will end with group singing of "Joy To The World" and "Silent Night". Following the ceremony, the Murray Dames and their families will go into the ballroom to see a children's story written by members of the drama class. The plot was the drama class. The piot was written by Robin Aaron and the play by Steve Hicks and Cheryl Mitchell.

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Senate presents Class writes descriptive impressions of pig sale

Rhonda Sites compared the Rhonda Sites compared the acutioneer to an orchestra conductor. "Then the auctioneer took control of the sale, and his words rolled out as smoothly, sweetly, and

Mrs. Fogleman's English increases in bids.
2113 class meeting at a pig
sale instead of in the completion of the sale. After classroom! There has to be a being stomped on for two logical explanation. Of course hours by the crowd and there is. What better way to write descriptive stories than eye greater than the sale of the sale of the sale. After classification of the sale. Aft

self?
That was Mrs. Fogleman's idea and it worked. She commented that the papers were the best work she has ever received. Here are a few excerpts from the students

excerpts from the students' as smoothly, sweetly, and succession. The auctioner surely as honey from a surely as honey from a brick tempo by pitcher onto bread, but ever so much faster. He took conductor's baton, and his caned shrieks and squeals. Upon approaching the pavillon I was the conductor, and we gone!"

were all a part of his shrieks and squeals. Upon approaching the pavillon I could see at least a couple hundred pigs. Big pigs, small pigs, skinny and fat pigs, white pigs and grey and

Next the auctioneer, a Next the auctioneer, a dandy from Texas, began his smooth talking, fast squawk-ing, machine-gun blast-of-a-voice, throwing out prices so fast that the words blurred like blue lightning streaks before your eyes; while his helpers in the arena wrecked their voices trying to compete against his voice to call out

Faculty trio attends Texas conference

Three members of the staff at Murray State, Gerald Allo-way, chairman of the math department; Kenneth Meel-er, Indian counselor and er. Indian counselor and assistant director of financial aids; and Don Ryan, director of the special services program, attended a regional conference at San Antonio, Texas, recently for those participating in the Southwest Association of Assistance Programs.

The new student assistance

program is designed to provide special activities such as tutoring and counselence gave those attending an insight on how to help students. The meeting was Nov. 5-7 and drew about 400 persons from a five state

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orchestra. The men taking bids in the ring were his solo instruments, who picked up the melody from the bidders in the bleachers with a "hey" or "yep" and a raise of the hand that the auctioneer immediately recognized by a "variation" in the numbers of his vocal, never-ceasing, rhythmic song. As the auc-tioneer recognized different ring men or bidders from the crowd, he pointed with his arms to signify their solo conartist to signify their solo con-tributions. At the high points of the selling of a pig, there would be many bids in rapid succession. The auctioner would quicken the tempo by his tapping of a gavel, his conductor's baton, and his

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Player of week



Betsy Kimball

This week's player of the week is Betsy Kimball from Monroe, Louisiana. Betsy, the only out-of-state girl on the basketball team, says she likes Oklahoma but it's rather flat compared to her home

She attended Wossman High School, a school of about 1000 students. While there she played forward, and received the Who's Who Award in Physical Education. She was active in speech club and home-ec club.

Asked how she ended up at Murray State, she replied, "My coach knew Coach Cobb. When Cobb came to Monroe for a boys' basketball clinic. my coach talked me into asking him about attending Murray. He told me about the school and the girls' basketball program, and I decided to the commendation of the commend to come and try out for the team. I made it, and here I

am."

Betsy's major is physical
education, but she plans to
change it to special education
when she finishes here. Her
plans are to transfer to a
school in Louisiana. She
belongs to the Outing Club
and likes to ski, play softball
and sew in her spare time.

Her outlook for the team -"We're going to have to work together and back the coach in order to be successcoach in order to be success-ful. Also, student attendance at the games will have a lot to do with how good we are. If the students don't care, then why should the team?"

Club sponsors turkey shoot

The Social Science Club had a Thanksgiving turkey shoot, a Thanksgiving turkey shoot, and about 14 people won turkeys. Some of these were Tim Sharp, Mike Martin, Kenny Locke, Gary Jackson, Gary McPherson, Jimmy Porguson, Ronald Cole. Arthur Vernon, Johnny Lomax, Dorothy Townson, Nelie Spencer, Stanley Smith, and Mr. Fogleman.

There was also a 'Chance' for 30 pounds of sirloin steak, and Helen Norris of Tisho-mingo won it. The club wishes to thank everyone who to thank everyone who participated in these events

The Chickasaws never were The Chickasaws never were conquered by any force. They were known as the "Spartans" of the lower Mississippi Valley. The Chickasaws were the most warlike of any tribe east of the Mississippi.

Refuge manager tells club about waterfowl bands

Ernest Jemison, manager of the Tishomingo National Wildlife Refuge, spoke to the Outing Club, Nov. 26 at 8:00 p.m. His topic was "The How's and Why's of Waterfow! Banding." He also pointed out the problems of waterfowl such as pollution, near extinction, and disease, a mass killer of birds. He brought a slide presentation.

a mass killer of birds. He brought a slide presen-tation on how they trap and band the birds at the Refuge. Banding is a process where a tag is placed on the leg of a bird. A feeding area is batted with corn, the waterfowl land to feed and they are captured in nets. Net-shooting cannons in nets. Net-shooting cannons are located on the edge of the area, and when a large number of birds are eating, the cannon fires.

The number captured may

vary from 300 to 3000 birds.
They are banded, sometimes with a little help from MSC students. Banding is valuable in checking for life span and migratory instincts.
The meeting ended with

on answering questions about the refuge

Fall intramurals now in tourneys

Tennis intramurals swing to a close with Donnie Adams the winner of the tourney. Results of the Nov. 13 basketball games are: the Double Dribblers were vic-Double Dribbiers were vic-torious over the Association by 41-20; B.S.U. had a rousing defeat over "T.H.E.M.", 28-12; and the Brown Souls won neck to neck 36-32 over the Fabulous Freaks.

the Fabulous Freaks.
In preparation for the tournament Nov. 27 the Double Dribblers placed first on the line-up; B.S.U. second; and the Brown Souls third.

English-

Continued From Page 1) around M.S.C. for her humorous statements. She once said. 'Now, I want you to discuss things in my class. You can even disagree with me, but don't just say. 'You're a liar'!'

Mrs. Hogan has had some interesting trips. One of them

Mrs. Hogan has had some interesting trips. One of them was a Thanksgiving spent in Acapulco, Mexico. She went para sailing where a person drawn by a boat, takes off the beach, flys over the water, and lands back on the beach. She said, "That was four."

When asked what she particularly likes to do, she replied, "I enjoy almost everything. Swimming, danc-ing, traveling, and teaching

my classes are a few things which I enjoy."

There has never been a kinder friend to the intersteak, and sinder friend to the mish all who is series. Hogan She writes letters for them, helps them with all who is correspondence, fills who is series. It is series to them, and even cooks for them. They have been invited into her home for Christmas dinner, and they prepare the income the series of the series o

help to them.

If there was a choice of one word to describe her, it would have to be 'remarkable'.



OVERWHELMING Forest Park, Mo., 63-53, the Murray OVERWHELMING Forest Park, Mo., 63-33, the Murray Aggies took 3rd place in the Blackhawk Invitational Tourney played last week at Burlington, Iowa. Aggies in action above are Glen Harris (40), Clay Johnson (5) and Steve Davis (13) The Aggies play here against Grayson County Junior College at 8 tonight (Thursday) and the Aggie-ettes play Claremore Junior College at 6 p.m.

Aggiettes gain experience in first games of season

pointment to the Aggiettes as they lost by a score of 54 to 50. they lost by a score of 54 to 50. The lead scorers were Donna Faye Lyons and Gail Loughridge with 10 points each. Other top scorers were Peggy Hurley and Renee Rice with 8

The second game was Nov In second game was Nov.

19, when the Aggiettes took on
Northwestern State here.

They won their first home
game by a score of 56 to 52. It
was nip and tuck all the way
with no one knowing who the was mp and tuck at the way with no one knowing who the winner would be until the final whistle was blown. The top scorer was again Gail Loughridge with 14 points, followed by Donna Faye Lyons and Peggy Hurley, each having 12 points

each having 12 points.

The third game of the season was played here, with the Aggiettes taking Ranger,

The Aggiettes kicked off Texas. The final score was their season with an away Ranger, 53, and Murray game at Temple, Texas. The State, 43. Top scorer was close, near-win was a disappointment to the Argiettes and Pegey, Hurley, following and Pegey, Hurley, Fellowing and Pegey, Fellow Ranger, 53, and Murray State, 43. Top scorer was Betsy Kimball with 14 points and Peggy Hurley following

ith 10 points. Their next game will be Dec. 3, when they play Ranger again, at Ranger. On the 6th of December, the Aggiettes will host Weather ford here.

Coach Imputchey felt that the girls had good chances to win both games, but lost because of inexperience. "The girls have worked real hard. We've progressed with our game playing, and the younger girls have gained some valuable experience." The coach also complimented the student body on the spirit and enthusiasm they have displayed at the two home games and en-Coach Imptichey felt that

they have displayed at two home games and couraged them to continue to

Hotel on foliage tours destroyed

Those who took the fall structure was estimated at foliage tours Oct. 20 and Nov. \$750,000 but state parks 3 saw among other sights the director William E. Hender-Queen Wilhelmina Hotel in son said he hopes the hotel the Wilhelmina State Park. can be rebuilt to look exactly fire on Nov. 12.

The hotel, on the scenic Talimena Drive in the Ouachita Mountains, was built about the turn of the century for the Dutch queen. She was to stay there wheneven she visited the United States, but unfortunately the dream never came true. The building was abandoned in the 1930's, purchased by the state in 1959 and had been a lourist attraction since then.

Loss of the beautiful

Murray to host **Class BB tourney**

Murray College here will nost the Murray State College Invitational tournament Dec. 4, 5, 7 and 8. Class BB girls and boys high school teams will participate in Beames

MSC will also host two Class A high school tourna-ments in January

Aggies have five out of seven wins

The basketball season has been kind to the Aggies so far, with five out of seven games won in an actioned-packed

In the first game of the year, the Aggies obliterated East Central Junior Varsity

In later games the Aggies In later games the Aggies broke a tie with El Reno Junior College for a final second of 57-56, and kept in stride to win over Southeastern Junior Varsity with a score of 61-52.

The Aggies won the third place trophy in the Blackhawk Invitational tourna-

during the Thanksgiv

ment during the Thanksgiv-ing holidays. Consistent high scorers in these games have been Glenn Harris and Billy Robinson, sophomores. Freshman playsophomores. Freshman piay-er Ricky King outdid Glenn and Billy with his high scoring in the 7th game of the season. The result of the game with Carl Albert Junior College was a stunning victory, with Murray 71 and victory, with ! Carl Albert 42

Special program provides needed student services

The Special Services Program, a new program for college students, has recently been initiated at Murray State. Special Services provides activities such as tutoring, counseling, and cultural enrichment programs for students needing

cultural enrichment pro-grams for students needing these services. The goal of the program is to help more students to be more successful in college. Full-time staff includes

Full-time staff includes Mrs. Irene Houser, secretary and Don Ryan, counselor and director. Several instructors devote part of their time to the program, and Murray students serve as tutors. Another full-time counselor will soon be added to the staff. Many M.S.C. students are ready taking advantage of the services provided by the new program. Ryan urges all Murray students to come by and see what the program has to offer.

to offer

The Special Services office is located in the foyer of Fletcher Auditorium. Staff members are there from eight to five daily, and there

Meeler attends convention

Kenneth Meeler attended the National Council of Teachers of English Conven-tion at the Philadelphia civic

ton at the Philadelphia civic center on Nov. 21-24. The council asked him to prepare and present a paper on cultural perspection of the American Indian.

American Indian
He began the paper with
recorded history of American
Indians from about 1860 to
current times. It concerned
the five Civilized Tribes,
particularly the Chickasaws.
The Indians recognized the
need for education before the
white man



Player of week

James Cooks of Fort Worth.
Texas, is Murray State's player of the week James plays mostly as a defensive forward or guard, but has the talent for playing all positions for the Aggie team. The trapping 64" player is something to see in action.
The coaches, think that he's

mething to see in action. The coaches think that he's doing great, and so he agrees. He feels that the team needs a little more brotherhood, and wishes that teammates would co-operate with one another more. He looks forward to a challenging season

challenging season.
Currently Cooks is a
general education major and
hopes to attend T.C.U. after
completing his education at
Murray State. He has many
hobbies which include science

MSC singers fill performing dates

Murray College Entertainers performed for a meeting of the Tishomingo Daughters. Nov. 8. They sang: "Id Like to Teach the World". 'Sounds of Stience, "Good Morning Starshine," and "Swance" Carla Whittemore and Cynthia Kernek sang." I Am Woman." A newly formed frio consisting of Mike Corpolius and John Johnson.

trio consisting of Mike Cornelius and John Johnson, quitar; and Denny Ferris on banjo performed the country classic, "Foggy Mountain Breakdown." The trio ac-companists were Nancy Smith, bass and Carla Whittemore, ching-a-ling. The group also performed for the VICA advisory council, Nov. 14.

for the VICA council, Nov. 14.

Reporter-

(Continued From Page 1) without an engine, which proved to be very dangerous. Then he got the urge to rebuild a crashed aircraft

rebuild a crashed aircraft.
First was a 1948 model
Froupe, which had been
crashlanded in a cornfield,
and then a Cessna 172, which
had both wings knocked off
and the propeller bent double.
Next was the home bailt
aircraft craze. He got the
plans for a 'Jeanie's Teenie.

"Very small, one place.
W-powered plane He nececompleted it, and it's still in
the hangar. He read that this
was a very dangerous plane
to fly. Of the number that had
been made, over 60% had
crashed.

crashed.

The next time you see a plane coming toward you or behind you in your mirror, pull over and let him pass. If your car was flying, he'd let you by!

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THE AGGIELITE STAFF WISHES YOU A-

Merry Christmas Fewer core requirements

Gerri Jones

Brainy home-ec major uses her creative talents

By Chery Mitchell
"Oh, she's a home-ec
major. She probably either
doesn't have brains or she's
hunting a husband."
"How many times have you
heard this comment? Many
people believe that a girl
uking "home-ec" is either
dumb, or husband hunting.
Gerri Jones, Healdton,
sophomore, wants to clear up
this fallacy. She pointed out
that home-ec majors are
required to take such courses
as chemistry, biology, organic chemistry and business." required to take such courses as chemistry, biology, or-ganic chemistry and business courses, in addition to all the required home-ec courses. A girl needs all these subjects to fulfill her role as nurse, cook, ousekeeper, chauffeur, ookkeeper, laundress, seambookkeeper, laundress, seam-stress and of course wife and

mother.

She pointed out that it is not only home-ec majors who may be looking for husbands, but girls in other fields as well. Gerri explained that she wants to teach home-ec so only (Continued on Page 4)

Night course to clear car woes for women alone

Can a woman be taught how to jack up a car, change a flat tire, or adjust a carburetor? to jack up a car buretor?
Perry Don Ross evidently
hinks so, and will give it a try
in an Auto Mechanics Class
for women next semester.
The class will meet at 6 p.m.
on Thursdays, and will
include "everything she always wanted to know about
car repairing, but was afraid
to ask her husband."
The course is designed to
teach women how to make
minor repairs to their cars.
They can learn to do some of
it themselves, rather than
hire some mechanic and risk
getting gypped. The course
Continued on Page 2)

anticipated for graduates This year's sophomores are lucky for once! They can graduate if they have completed 27 hours of general education requirements with a total of 46 hours, by May. 1974. Sophomores beginning in the fall of 1974 or later will need 35 hours of 'core' requirements for graduation.

General education courses are those which all students have to take regardless of their majors. This require-ment of 35 hours is not a new idea that the officials at Murray State thought up. It will be in effect at all junior colleges in Oklahoma.

Harold Slack, Murray registrar, explained that in some ways the 55 hour requirement will be an advantage to a student who graduates from here. Many four-year colleges have up to 50 hours of 'core' curriculum requirements. But due to an 'articulation agreement' recently entered by two and four year colleges will accept an associate degree from Murray and consider from Murray and consider the graduate as having met the lower division general education requirements. Harold Slack, Murray regeducation requirements.

With the associate degree in hand, a graduate of Murray

may have as many as 15 hours of core requirements (the difference between their 50 and our 35,) waived at the four-year state colleges. (This does not include OU at Norman and OSU at Still-water.

Enroll now for Spring classes

Pre-enrolment for sopho-mores and new students began Dec. 3 and for freshman Dec. 5. For the first time, Saturday classes will be scheduled to enable working scheduled to enable working people and commuters to get as much as seven hours of credit, depending on the combination of courses. In the 2900 classes, the number of credit hours can be set up by department concerned. Eight required subjects are offered next semester on Saturdays. The night classes offer plenty of variety both in requireds and in electives including recent novels; advertising; class instruction in guitar; a history of the

advertising; class instruction in guitar; a history of the movies; auto mechanics for women, and others, Non-credit special courses offered will include a macrame workshop. conversational Chickasaw, and tole painting.



"CURSE YOU, Red Baron!" hollers John Johnson, who is more commonly known as 'Snoopy'. He and Denny Farris, Olney, are regular instrumentalists for the Entertainers.

Entertainers are busy with holiday programs

The Christmas season has been a busy one for members of Murray State's music who have given

groups, who have given several performances for clubs and other groups. The Entertainers performed Thursday, Dec. 6, at 12:30 p.m. at the lunchrom meeting of the Retired Teachers Association, "Dueling Banjos" and "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" were performed by the Bluegrass group made up of Denny Ferris, banjo,

John Johnson, guitar and Mike Cornelius, guitar, Nan-cy Smith, String bass and Teresa Washburn, ching-a-ling, Mrs. Dorothy Toews is director. director.

The group also performed he Christmas song, "Tell The group also performed the Christmas song, "Tell Me," featuring Pattie Martin, and "What Child is This?" by Cynthia Kernek. For the conclusion of the performance the group sang, "O Come All Ye Faithful, "Silent Night" and "Joy to the World". The cities trio sang for the

the World".
The girls trio sang for the meeting fo the Uniroyal engineering department Christmas party Dec. 1. The trio consists of Patti Martin of Tishomingo, Cynthia Kernek of Holdenville and Robin Aaron of Sulphur.

Aaron of Sulphur.
Their accompanists were
Nancy Smith, piano, Denny
Ferris, Bass and John
(Continued on Page 2)

Nursing student gets scholarship

Louise Alford of Ardmore was honored Thursday, Dec. 6, at the yearly Christmas banquet of the Ardmore banquet of the Ardmore Seventh Day Adventist Hos-pital Auxiliary. She was presented with a \$200.00 scholarship to complete her last semester of nurses' training at Murray State College. College

She is in her third year of She is in her third year of murses' training and worked at the hospital during the summer and part of last weekend, etc.

Out of 141 commuters hopes to get a job there next summer.

Out of 141 commuters polled recently, 122 expressed a desire for a bus route.

Future Farmers meet at Murray

Future Farmers of America members convened at Murray College for the Southeast District F.F.A. Leadership Conference Thursday, Dec. 13. Some 300 boy and girl participants represented 35 high school F.F.A. chapers.

The day's activities began with registration in Fletcher

The day's activities began with registration in Fletcher auditorium. The parlimentary procedure of F.F.A. meetings was led by the Butner F.F.A. chaper in a general assembly at 10:00 a.m. Sectional meetings took alones is the adverser building. a.m. Sectional meetings took place in the classrom building at 11:00 a.m. for chapter presidents, vice presidents, secretaries, treasurers, sen-tinels, reporters and sweet-

Phillip Mead of Atoka.* Southeast District F.F.A. vice president was chairman of the day's meetings. He is a state officer elected by popular vote in the spring of

the year.

After lunch a Senior Quiz After funch a Semior Qua-was conducted by C. A. Collins of Stillwater, South-east District supervisor. In a spelldown type competition, senior F.F.A. members tested their knowledge of (Continued on Page 3)

MSC regents hire personnel, make building plans

Murray College Regents met Tuesday night, Dec. 11. and Dr. J. Phillip Traughber, academic dean, presided over the meeting in place of Dr. Clyde Kindell, who was ill.

The board approved the hiring of Bernice C. Slater as a nursing instructor. The board also decided to hire Laura Ann Howard and Stanley J. Cook as counselors for the Title IV project, which is for underprivileged and minority groups. Laura Hoy is for underprivinged aminority groups. Laura Ho-minority groups. Laura Ho-ward was a graduate of Murray State a few years ago and was employed in the library. She is now working on her masters degree at

on her masters degree at Okiahoma University. Bids for remodeling the administration building were postponed until Pebruary, at the request of Ray James, architect for the project. The Regents Loan Fund was established about a year ago after it came to light a college official had been making small loans to students. Under the RLF plan, a student can borrow up to \$25.00 for 2 weeks. It can be used for going home on weekend, etc.



"PICK ME! Pick Me!" says the magnolia tree, played by Linda Clay, Springer. The apple tree was played by Linda Cox, Tishomingo and Jerry Bates, Coalgate, played the King.

Drama class stages children's play

A Christmas play for the small children of Facul letting the Red Bird, played by Robin Aaron, build a nest presented in the ballroom bec. 10 by members of Mrs. Janace Fogleman's drama class. The play, written by Linda Cox. Steve Hicks 10 of a Christmas tree by the king, played by Jerry Bates. Multiple Coalgate freshman. He chose the modest little fir tree

of Christmas carols at a candle-lighting service a-round the new Ruth Landrum Memorial fountain.

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Happy New Year!

EDITORIALS A

A Time for Giving

Christmas is the day on which Christians celebrate the birthday of Jesus Christ. No one knows exactly when Jesus was born, but most people celebrate Christmas on Dec. 25. People take part in religious ceremonies, observing the season of "Peace on earth, good will toward men." Many exchange gifts and decorate their homes with holly, mistletoe, and Christmas Teors.

Christmas rives.

The custom of exchanging Christmas gifts began in memory of the gifts the wise men brought the Christ Child. In some countries, children believe their gifts come from Saint Nicholas, a kindly bishop famous for giving surprise presents. Nicholas, a kindly bishop famous for giving surprise presents. In other countries, children believe the wise men or the Christ Child bring them gifts. But perhaps the most joyous symbol of gift-giving is Santa Claus. This jolly gentleman seems to set a mood of happiness and good cheer at Christmastime.

There is one last important thing that Christmas couldn't do without, and that is LOVE, not only for our leved oves, but also for our fellowman.—K.C.

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By the time a teenager turns 18 years old, he knows well as he is going too. So why not give him the full rights of an adult?

The answer is that the majority of young adults do not have the responsibilities of adults. They live at home or acuts. They live at nome or college under their parents' supervision. Few have ever "experienced" being out on their own. They don't realize the responsibility that goes along with full

rights.
Full rights don't stop at voting and drinking. Paying income tax, property tax, school tax, serving jury duty, being sued, being sent to jail or prison are a few of the

extra rights an 18-year-old would have. There is no way a community can be sure that a person who has been given full rights will take care of them, but the three years from 18 to 21 are growing years; mental growing years These three years may some day make all the difference.



ALTHOUGH BORN a landlubber, Steve Hicks, Tishomingo, is

Steve Hicks enjoys thrills of surfing, diving sports

Who's "chicken of the sea?" Oklahoma-born Steve Hicks is not, having been raised near the water in

raised near the water in Tacoma, Washington. Scuba diving and surfing are Steve's sports. He has enjoyed diving in both Washington state, and Hawaii and surfing in Hawaii. Steve is a certified scubadiver and received his diploma in Tacoma. He was instructed under Bert Thomas, the first man to swim the Straits of Juan de Fuca, from Port Angela, Fuca, from Port Angela, Washington to Victoria, B.C. The straits are 40 and 50 miles of hazardous choppy waters. Steve's first dive was

through crusty icy water. When he first hit the water, it slightly stunned him, but he warned up fast. He used a wet suit for diving in Puget Sound, but not in Hawaii because the water was warmer.

On his graduation dive, he On his graduation dive, had to rescue a fellow student who got sand in his air regulator. He had to use the buddy system, which is to share your air hose with another diver if his air supply is cut off.

Steve stated, "Diving at night a person can see beautiful colored fish and underwater vegetation, e-specially in Puget Sound."

once Steve and some fellow divers had a skirmish with some sand sharks, but successfully managed to avoid them. The sharks are numerous off Washington

Hawaii seems to be a "melting pot" for all cultures. There are Japanese, Filli-pinos, 'regular' Americans,

pinos, 'regular' Americans, and many other cultures.

"I worked at a pineapple cannery for a while," Steve said. "After I was fired, all Kevin and I had left between us was 57c and a can of corned beef. We went to the beach and ate the corned beef with chopsticks. Often, we went to a Samein stand and ordered Samein, which is a noodle soup with long noodles, and ate the noodles with chopsticks Most of the native dishes are great, though some take getting used to, such as

"After eating, we went down to the beach for a swim. You can tell the Japanese tourist from the other tourists at the beaches. The Japanese exercise and warm up before going in for a swim, and their skims have a distinctly different color."

"If took me about two weeks to get used to surfing. I used a native surfboard, and got exhausted paddling a got exhausted paddling a quarter of a mile out ot catch a wave. Most islanders paddled on their knees. I paddled on my chest and wound up with sorre. Most wound up with sores. My most embarrassing moment was when I was paddling out a quarter of a mile, and when I got there I just lay there exhausted. A big wave came in and knocked me off my surfboard while I was still lying down. I had to swim and follow my board into shore. All my room mates there on the beach were laughing their

"I did some diving off Ewa beach native style, which means running out over those sharp coral reefs barefoot. You've got to watch out for poisonous spinefish, because poisonous spinerism, because if you step on one you can wind up in the hospital for a

day or so.
Steve usually slept the night before he went surfing on the beach and would get up at 4:00 a.m. Steve's three roommates were usually

roommates were usually there with him. Among them, Steve was the only "haole", which means "Irish American", according to Steve. When Steve first went to hawaii, he worked in a pineapple Cannery. He, Keyin, and a couple of native girls used to goof around a lot having pineapple juice fights. One day the boss caught him and the rest of the employees in the act and chewed

and the rest of the employees in the act and chewed everybody out. "When pine-apple juice gets in your hair, it gets pretty sticky," explained Steve.

One day Kevin and Steve were three hours late for work, but the boss didn't fire them. "When going to work in rush-hour traffic because it

takes about two hours to go ten miles."

"We finally got fired for goofing off, though," added

Steve.
"A few days after the corned beef incident, Kevin and I were floating around in big truck innertubes, when a surfer accidentally aimed toward me," said Steve. "I shot down out of the innertube, feet over my head, with the surfer aucrhoard and the surfer but the surfer, surfboard, and the innertube were wiped out. Kevin laughed at me, but the laugh was on him. An outrigger, a canoe with a scaffold extension out to the side, ran over him immediately after that.'

To travel to the other islands, you have to take a boat or fly over. The boat or fly over. The Hawaiians affectionately call Hawaiians affectionately call the continental U.S. "the mainland." Oahu is the most crowded island. Poi, a favorite dish in Hawaii, is considered one of nature's most perfect foods. It is a ground root mixed with water or honey and is eaten by ground root mixed with water or honey, and is eaten by scooping it up on the fingers. If you can eat it with one finger it is too thick; with two it is just right, and if it takes three fingers it is too thin.

The Hawaiians are still somewhat superstitious, and

somewhat superstitious, and believe that gods still live in believe that gods still live in the mountains. The buddhists priests shave their heads, and aften you see shaven headed priests in front of bars trying to convert people to their religious. religion.

Along the shores underwater, the coral reefs are beautiful colors of orange and pink, and the water is usually around 80 degrees. The cool trade winds make for a comfortable climate, al-though the temperature sometimes reaches 100%

Rents and housing are high, and he and three other boys and he and three other boys had to pay \$240.00 a month for an apartment.

Entertainers-

(Continued From Page 1) Johnson, drums.

The Entertainers also pre sented a program for the FFA Southeast District Leadership Conference at 2:30 Dec. 13 in Fletcher Auditorium. The following night, the Enter-tainers performed at the Christmas party for Delta Mining Corporation in the ballroom of the student

Special English class is aid to foreign students

The first class designed to help the international students learn English is about to end. The class, English 1113, was taught by Mrs. Alma Hogan, and has gelped the students learn faster than they would have in a regular course of English 1113. In addition to writing and

In addition to writing and speaking skills, the course covered correct verb usage, vocabulary, sentence struc-ture and good writing habits. A follow up course, English 1213, is planned for next semester for international students. It will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:00 to 12:15.

Other classes designed for international students are being planned but are not confirmed. Incomplete plans for more activities that would appeal to the international students include class activities and sports.

Night course—

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will be taught by lectures, films, and experience in making small adjustments to small parts. The women will be taught how to change shocks, adjust carbuerators, and do other minor repairs by

and do other minor repairs by "seeing and feeling."

Another course will be Cabinet Making, which will consist of working with wood. The student may build anything from gunracks and other small objects to bookshelves and chests of drawers. Basic instructions. booksnelves and chests of drawers Basic instructions will be given about the neccessary tools, drawing up plans for the object, and finally building it. Safty precautions and machine safety will be included in the course. Jee Beid will be the course. Joe Reid will be the instructor

ese are just two of the interesting courses that are being offered this next semester. By taking a night course, you can get extra credit and learn somtthing that you can use for a long

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Health official guest speaker in botany class

Vernon Hurst's botany class heard Ronald Roberts speak Monday, Oct. 10. Roberts in county sanitarian and head of Johnston County's health department. Roberts attended Murray College with Hurst and other

faculty members.

He explained the relation of bacteria to enviormental health, breaking it into five main factors which are affected. Bacteria are harm-ful to our water, milk, and food. An example he gave of food. An example he gave of harmful water was one concerning a local family. They had drunk well-water all the time, and the daughter married and moved away. After a visit home her children would always get sick. Her doctor suggested that her family had become immune to the water but it was harmful to outsiders.

Some beneficial uses of bacteria are to clean and make use of salid waste and sewage. Roberts also added some information on careers in the science field.

Variations On A Hot Dog "Chihuahua" — a hot dog with chili sauce; "Poodle" — a hot dog smothered with onions; "Dutch-Dog" — covered with sauerkraut

and "New Englander" — s and topped with baked beans

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Xmas in Iran

By Larry Rowland Christmas has different meanings for many people, but most will be going home

to visit and exchange gifts.

Christmas for the Persian students in like celebrating Thanksgiving in July. The New Year, which is called No Ruz, is the time when gifts are exchanged and is like our Christmas

No Ruz usually begins on No Ruz usually begins on March 21 but can vary as our Leap Year does. Celebrating the New Year at this time dates back more than 2000 years. During the celebra-tion, which lasts for two weeks, the people wear a different type of clothes than usual, and visit friends and relatives. The people give gifts to show their love and that they care for one another. Seven things are another. Seven things are collected that begin with the same letter. These are like ur mistletoe and holly.

The Iranian students at

Murray State have plans for the Christmas holidays which vary from vacationing in other states, to staying around close until the Spring semester begins. Some have completed their credits here and plan to transfer to four year colleges at the end of this

In accordance with the Christmas spirit, they will be participating in the Inter-national Club Christmas Club dinner which will feature native foods that members themselves will prepare. The dinner will also feature Mexican, Ethiopian, and Japanese food. The dinner will be held Saturday night in the dining room and the International Club members and their guests will attend.

Future Farmers-

(Continued From Page 1) current events and farm and government related problems. A Freshman Quiz was also held, and certificate type awards were given. Murray College's Enter-

Murray College's Enter-tainers performed for the group in the afternoon. Closing ceremonies for the day were led by the Vanoss F.F.A. chapter. The event was sponsored by the Murray College Agricul-ture department and the Aggie Club.



TRAVELING AND cooking are favorite hobbies of Nory Sabet, left, and Mehdi Naraghi, Murray students from Iran.

Students work summers cooking delicacies of Iranian homeland

By Larry Rowland
Like most of their fellow
Iranian students, Mehdi
Naraghi and Nory Sabet
bring widely traveled and cosmopolitan backgrounds to Murray State College. Both have toured Italy, Switzer-land, Germany, Turkey, England, France, the Nether-

lands, and Kuwait. Both are

lands, and Kuwait. Both are sophomore business majors. In those countries where English was not spoken ex-tensively, they found that most shop keepers could speak English. This past summer they stayed in Chicago and toured the Jesse James Cave and Merrimack Caverns. Caverns.

During their summer vacation in Chicago, Nory was a cook at Melvin's Restaurant. House Restaurant, and at Holiday Inn.

Many musical groups stay-ed at Holiday Inn and Mehdi was fortunate enough to see some of them, such as Deep Purple, the Temptations, America, Led Zeppelin, and Dr. John. The same music that appeals to most American youth also appeals to international students.

since a truck hit him when he was ten. For six months, he was unable to walk. Being handicapped didn't prevent him from being a good athlete, however. In 1965, he won an award in swimming the crawl stroke, Nory won the crawf stroke. Notify our two awards ten years ago while he was in high school for being an expert boxer. He likes to play the violin, guitar and Tar. Mehdi is president of the International Club this

Nory and Mehdi's fathers are dead but their mothers are still living. Nory, a nick-name for Nurollah, has three

brothers and a sister. Mehdi has two brothers and a sister. Mehdi was a student in 1971-72 but returned to Iran in May to visit his mother, sister, and brothers. He came

back to Murray State in January, 1973.

Next summer, Nory plans to be in Old Town, Chicago, at Caviar, a Persian restaurant, and possibly at Oklahoma-City's Caviar, where he will be a musician. Mehdi's future plans are to attend Oklahoma State University in Stillwater

Spring night class reviews movie history

Hi there, all you movie buffs! Get ready for some far out films this coming semester. Immortals such as Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Laurel & Hardy, W. C. Fields, and others will be shown in a night class on the shown in a night class on the history of the movies. Some of the best known are, "The Great Train Robbery, Uncle Tom's Cabin, The Tramp, Singing in the Rain, Occurence at Owl Creek Bridge" and Orson Welles's "Citizen Kane."

Movie fans will receive

Movie fans will receive three credit hours for attending these movies.

The course, taught by John

Edwards, will cover the development of motion picture filming techniques from their beginnings to the present. Several lectures present. Several lectures throughout the semester will attempt to show why each movie viewed was important in movie history.

The course will consider the motion picture as a type of literature. Another approach will be to look at the director's exhibitorenees in their mo-

achievements in their

The classes will meet from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. each Thursday. A short presenta-tion will precede the movie, to acquaint the class with the importance of the movie, its proper place in movie history, and its literary merit.

The course will provide

entertainment, and an ap-preciation of films in Amer-ican society.

Co-eds attend THE AGGIELITE Monday, Dec. 17, 1973 Page 3 bridal showing

June is not the only month for brides. December can be popular also, especially if a girl attends a bridal fair.

On Wednesday, Dec. 5, about 25 girls filled the B.S.U. for a Bridal Fair sponsored

by Bride's Magazine.
Literature about china, silver, cyrstal, and pots and pans was given to the girls.

pans was given to the girls.
They were given the opportunity to buy the products.
A 20-minute film featuring
the most popular bridal
gowns was shown. Literature
showing more gowns will be
sent to the girls later.
Lana Grant, sophomore
toom Biggling won a 5 day

from Ringling, won a 5 day visit to one of Florida's best hotels, to be used in the next three years for a honeymoon.

Overseas friend sends greetings to MSC student

We Americans take for granted the yearly Christmas cards we get from great-aunt Alicia, and half-cousin Marilyn. But when we get a card from all the way across the world from a friend who doesn't even celebrate Christ-mas, we know the wish is

sincerely sent.
Steve Hicks, sophomore from Tishomingo, received a Christmas card from a Japanese friend. Steve met Moriyuki Notani last summer

on vacation. The card read: Merry The card read: Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Here's hoping of your good health and have a good christmas time. And I wish you to say Mr. Sekimoto that I'll be write him later. Now I'm busy to get a diploma and I don't get my camera yet. I don't get my camera yet.
When I'll get it. I'll write at
once. I really appreciated
your taking the time to write
to me. With love to Steve, from Norivuki Notani.

Though the letter was not in perfect English, the message was loud and clear. The Spirit for Christmas is easily read in

Canned Fish
It is estimated that canned fish accounts for about 40 percent of the total fish consumption, with tuna and salmon the most popular.

Reporting class

sees film about printing industry

Murrelle Mahoney,instruc-tor at Murray State College, showed her journalism class a film dealing with graphic arts, entitled "We Used To Call It Printing." The film, produced by the Dupont Company, was in beautiful color

The movie covered aspects of graphic arts industry that no one in the class had imagined existed. The printing field includes not only agazines and newspaper but also trademarks on pills, labels on Coke cans and even psychedelic posters. Graphic arts needs trained people of many types such as artists, chemists, typesetters, com-puter technicians and others.

If one decides on a career in graphic arts today, he can expect to be retrained four times in his lifetime. How ever, the field is both exciting

ever, the field is both exciting and challenging.

Cheryl Mitchell remarked,
"It surprised me how involved printing really is. I thought that there was one machine that could print any sumber of colors at one time. number of colors at one time but I was wrong. The movie showed me how complex the process was in practice."

One of the main points it

made was that journalism and graphic arts interrelate.

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Player of week



Phil Daniels

Murray State College's player of the week is Phil Daniels of Coleman. Freshman Daniels is a 6'1"

Freshman Daniels is a 61" guard on the varsity team and teels he is scoring well. His plans are to continue in the P.E. program as a major. His college choice after Murray is undecided. While in high school in his freshman year he won an One of his favorite hobbies is swimming.

likes the team and ably will continue to be in future semesters.

Intramurals are ending for term

Coming to a close for the winter season are Murray State intramural sports. Coach Dean Ross stated, "We've had a real good season, and I look forward to

season, and I look forward to the spring season ahead." In basketball, B.S.U. squeezed by with a narrow lead of 50-49. The Brown Souls crushed the Fabulous Freaks with a win of 74-48.

In the one-on-one competi-tion, there are Harrison, Powers, Abbott, Garrett, and

others competing.

In girls' basketball the Party Dolls are leading the

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THE AGGIELITE Page 4 Monday, Dec. 17, 1973 Aggies present good effort in sesaon games

By John Moore
So far the 1973 season in varsity basketball has been a satisfying one, although the record has not been perfect.
Murray State's varsity basketball scores are as follows; Murray trumped Grayson College with a win of 64-52; Paris beat Murray State by 58-55 and Weather-ford won 60-57.

ford won 60-57.
"When you're hot you're hot", but the Aggies have cooled a little from the minor defeats Paris and Weatherford colleges inflicted on

Murray State.

There's not any need to dismay however, with a full spring season ahead, to win win win in!

As long as we have high scorers like Billy Robinson or Glenn Harris, we haven't any worries about being a good competitive team.

Students held interest for L. Factor trial

Arthur Vernon's 9:00 government class recently attended the trial of Law-rence Factor at the Tish-omingo courthouse. The jury reached a verdict Wednes-

omingo courthouse. The jury reached a verdict Wednes-day. Dec 5, at midnight. The verdict reached was guilty with a 15 year sentence. During the trial, a transcript of the testimony of Factor's eldest daughter, Debbie, was read. Debbie was not present at the trial. Among those who testified

at the trial.

Among those who testified
were Rebecca, Factor's nextto-oldest daughter, Herman
Ford, sheriff at the time Mrs.
Juanita Factor's body was
found, and Wayne Warthen, an investigator

an investigator.

Vernon was pleased to learn that several of the government students were still there at midnight when verdict was reached.

PBL has party, adds officers

A Christmas party of the Phi Beta Lambda club was held recently at Ken's in Durant consisting of a Bar-B-Q dinner and bowling

Bar-B-Q dinner and board at the Holiday Inn. Last Monday PBL held installation of officers. Bobby Workman was installed as president; Evelyn Wilson, vice-president; Sue Lowice-president; rance, secretary-treasurer; Donna Garett, student re-presentative and Glenda Whitmire, club historian. Phi Beta Lambda is selling

chances on the red bull in the Student Union showcase for 25c each or three for 50c. The bull will be given away 12:30 p.m. Friday.

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Brainy—

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that girls can learn to run a household before they grad-uate from high school. "It is a shame that most girls' mothers don't teach them how to do simple things like making beds, cooking or sewing."

Gerri, who is president of the Home-Ec Club this year, has been very helpful in planning and arranging coronations, receptions and other functions at Murray College which need the 'feminine touch.' The Home-Ec Club has helped the Drama Club, the Faculty Dames and other groups on several occasions by making cookies, sandwiches, punch, mock champagne and spiced tea. They pagne and spiced tea. They make decorations and table arrangements, floral centerpieces, etc.

The biggest annual affair club plans is the Miss Murray Pageant reception each spring. The special affair for the girls, their families, school officials and families, school officials and many other guests takes days to plan and carry out. The girls decorate the table, plan and make dozens of elaborate special canapes, cookies and other dainties, serve the guests, and even do 'KP' duty keeping dishes and cups washed.

Though the reception Gerri said that the fun', Gerri said that the queen coronations are what they enjoy the most, although they are the most hectic. With so many people involved in a coronation, you can always expect something to go wrong, but Gerri manages to pull them off without a hitch, with the help of the club.

Coronations that are the

Coronations that are the most fun to do are the ones with a theme. The Home-coming theme is usually the same, but Halloween and Valentine coronations are always different, and I can

use my imagination more."

For the Halloween coronation, each candidate had a orange "rose", and the queen received a witch's hat for a

Gerri's mother, Mrs. Betsy Jones, helped Gerri quite a bit. "She's quite talented. She can always think of some-thing original." Gerri has proven that she, too, has quite proven that she a bit of talent.

Civilian listed missing in action, turned up as POW

By Debbie Reave

James 'Rowdy' Newing-ham of Madill spent four nightmarish years as a prisoner of the Viet Cong, listed as 'missing in action and presumed dead.'' Newingham, a night school student at Murray State, was captured by VC guerillas in February, 1969. In a 27-minute skirmish, two men were killed by rocket fire, and 'Rowdy' was knocked un-conscious with a concussion. When he came to, he was

conscious with a concussion.

When he came to, he was staring up the barrel of a pistol aimed right between his eyes by a VC guerilla. The guerilla pulled the trigger—

but the gun was empty.

The guerilla pulled his elbows back, put a stick between them and chained his hands in front of him. This was 'Rowdy's' first realiza-tion that he might never get

He and two other men were put underground in a hole, or tunnel, for 21 days. "There was an intense troop move-ment in the area, and they didn't want us out where we could holler or make signals to overhead aircraft. So they stuck us underground," he stated

which ones wouldn't.
Four long years passed,
and then on Jan. 28, 1973, his
parents learned that his name
had been turned in for
release. During his capture

alive or dead.
"I was listed as Missing In Action, MIA, not as a Prisoner of War, POW. In the

Prisoner of War, FOW. It was a wailable on the prisoners. They may receive mail and packages from home, and people know they are alive. No one knew that I was alive.

No one knew that I was anve.
Now there is a difference."
His parents never gave up hope. His mother said she would never accept his death until she saw his body, and then 'she would have her

On February 11, 1973, four

On February 11, 1973, four years and three days after his capture, he had his first inkling that freedom was near. They took off his chains, and put him on a truck with 19 other prisoners who had been moved into the area. They were taken to an airstrip where a number of helicopters and a group of American military were waiting. This was their first time to see free Americans in four years.

Americans in four years.

At the last minute, the VC told them they would not be released, and forced them to

released, and forced them to climb back on the truck. Later they learned that the VC prisoners to be exchanged refused to get on the plane because they did not want to go back to the Communist regime and the life in the jungle. They had to be forced on the plane.

on the plane.

Approximately two hours
later, barefoot and in black
pajamas, the Americans
were released. "A big
American sergeant grabbed
me and said, "Don't worry,
baby, you're with us now".

"Well, this was the greatest

oh, man, you don't know, this was one of the greatest things that I had heard the whole time, and it was still hard to accept that I was

really free. It just didn't quite

soak in."

The released prisoners

were put on a helicopter and flown to Saigon. From there

flown to Saigon. From there they went to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines, where they received an amazing welcome. Everyone on the base who was able

they had not known he

Later, blindfolded and with Later, bindfolded and with their arms and legs tied, the prisoners were moved down river in a hand-made boat toward Cambodia. When they were let out, the VC chained Newingham to one of his

buddies.

At this time, he weighed 203 pounds. "I was a real health nut. I lifted weights, did karate exercises, this sort of thing. This did save my life."

For three months, they life the lift have a life to the life months.

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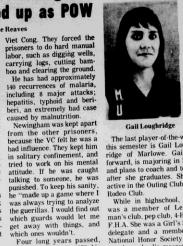
For three months, they traveled from 14 to 18 hours a day, living on rice and salt. On May 1, Newingham caught malaria, but the VC would not stop moving until he was incoherent with fever. After the malaria, he caught inconerent with rever articles the malaria, he caught typhoid fever from the bad water. By now his weight had dropped to about 90 to 95 pounds. In June, one of his buddles died of malnutrition and disease, weight about 65 pounds. He said, "I just give up. Rowdy, it's not worth it."

The guerillas moved about a lot, bringing supplies to the



TWO MURRAY graduates and Junior College Leadership Scholarship winners were recently honored by the University of Oklahoma at a luncheon hosted by OU's President and Mrs. Paul Sharp. Attending the luncheon, from left to right, were Thomas E. Stewart, Mrs. Sharp and Ollie Hall. Stewart, an engineering major, and Ollie Hall, a science and math major, are both transfer students from Murray State College. (Oklahoma University photo)

Player of week



Gail Loughridge

The last player-of-the-week semester is Gail Lough forward, is majoring in P.E. and plans to coach and teach after she graduates. She is after she graduates. She is active in the Outing Club and

Rodeo Club.
While in highschool, Gail was a member of Letter-man's club, pep club, 4-H and F.H.A. She was a Girl's State man's club, pep club, 4-H and F.H.A., She was a Girl's State delegate and a member of National Honor Society. She was her school's mascot, the Outlawette for 3 years. Her honors include basketball attendant, basketball queen, F.F.A. queen, captain of her bescheatball team, and allbasketball team, and all

area, all-state, and all-star in basketball.
Gail had this to say about the team: "We have a good team and a lot of team spirit. With a little more experience and time, the scoreboard will show it."

turned out to greet them. The people had waited during the delay. Everyone was shout-ing, "We love you, We love you! Welcome back!" Rowdy received a big valentine that two children had made for him. He said this was the first time be had shed tears in time he had shed tears in public in four years.

After medical tests and reatments, Newingham was sent to Shepard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas, where a crowd was waiting. In the midst of the hollering, in the midst of the hollering, he could hear his mother, and she came pushing through the crowd toward him. Rowdy said, "It was a great feeling. crowd toward him. Rowdy said, "It was a great feeling, it really was. It's something you can't describe. It has to happen to you."

Newingham has s ed to President Nixon, and ed to President Nixon, and has received many letters, medals and awards. He has observed the attitude of Americans in demonstrating and protesting against the

government.

How does he feel about the in this country we call ours, and in their fellow country-

He stated, "All I am asking is that if you are demonstraing and saying that our government is rotten, or the people in it are no good, just stop and think about all the men that have died for it all these years. If it wasn't for them, you wouldn't have the privilege to demonstrate or voice your opinion. They believed in it. They took pride in this country we call ours, and in their fellow countrymen. He stated, "All I am asking

'Why don't you?"

How True! Most girls hitch their wagon to man who works like a horse.