

THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

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NUMBER EIGHT



TWO NEW counselors recently added to Murray's Special Services are Sam Cook and Miss Laura Howard.

Services program adds two new counselors

By Doris Duke

In the past few months students have been hearing about a new program called

"Special Services." It is defined as a series of services designated to help the student be more successful in college.

The program includes counseling, tutoring, developmental courses, cultural enrichment activities, and personal - social adequacy programs.

Don Ryan, appointed Director of Special Services October 1, has been working with the program since that time. Miss Laura Howard and Sam Cook were added to the program as counselors beginning second semester.

Laura graduated from Gene Autry High School and is a former student at Murray, where she was employed as a student assistant in the library. She attained a B.S. degree from Oklahoma State University, and is working on her Master's at Oklahoma University.

Cook graduated from Pernel High School and received a B.S. degree from East Central State College. He will complete his Master's in counseling during the summer.

Offices for Special Services have moved to Fulton Hall. Anyone interested or having questions about the program should feel free to get in contact with these people.

Slater joins nursing staff

Miss Bernice Slater of Durant, recently joined the nurses' training department as an instructor on January 1. She brings to the staff valuable experience and qualifications in the fields of nursing and public health.

Miss Slater was recently employed as coordinator of a city-county pediatric nurse associate training program in Tulsa, and had three years experience in public health nursing in Durant. She served as executive director of the Oklahoma State Nurses' Association in Oklahoma City for 11 years. She also had military service in the Army Nurse Corps during the Korean War, and was assigned to Fitzsimmons General Hospital at Denver.

Miss Slater commented that the fields of nursing and public health have grown and changed immensely in the past few years. "It is interesting to look back and see all

(Continued on Page 3)

Advantages of MSC are pointed out

By John Moore

"I feel that the open admissions policy and low tuition costs at Murray State College compared to that of four and five year colleges and universities, makes Murray State College desirable to many students." This statement was made by Dr. Clyde Kindell, president, in discussing recruitment of students.

Dr. Kindell mentioned the great opportunities the college has to serve students during the inflation squeeze. He commented that Murray State, which is accredited by the North Central Accrediting Association, is closer to home for students in this area faced with the problem of rising gasoline prices.

The campus at Murray is becoming more modern and attractive, with renovations to begin in the near future on the administration building, one of the original structures on campus. Students will find educational facilities modern and up to date, including several new buildings added during the past ten years.

Students in occupational education studies will find employment opportunities increasing, Dr. Kindell said. The shift towards technology is necessary because more people are being employed in technical fields than in liberal arts at present.

Because of changes in national priorities, federal funds are being made available for older citizens to be served by institutions of higher education. Therefore, Murray State encourages adults and senior citizens to attend night classes here. These classes are planned for retraining currently employed adults, and for adults who wish to better their educations. Murray presently has a large and growing enrollment in adult education courses, and Saturday classes are also offered.

The future of Murray State
(Continued on Page 3)

Murray livestock judging team is among winners

Murray State College Livestock Judging team garnered top honors during their fifth appearance at the National Western Stock Show in Denver, Colo., recently.

Receiving the Reserve Champion trophy, the seven member team placed second in sheep, horses and cattle judging and third in swine. Twenty teams from the midwest, southwest, and western states were entered in competition.

Murray's high scoring individual was Joe Paul Lack, Hatch, New Mexico, placing second in the entire contest. James Thompson, Hatch, N. M., was seventh place individual in the contest.

Other members of the team were Ray Dean Sites, Sweetwater; David Scifres, Ringling; Lance Shenold, Stillwater; Roy Brake, Anadarko; and Phil Estes, Luther. David McCormick, MSC agriculture department instructor, accompanied the team to Denver.

The team will travel to Fort Worth during the Southwestern Livestock Exposition February 2.

Play judge likes what he sees

"This is my first time ever to judge an event that every entry, without exception, was excellent," was Fred Poe's summation of the one-act play festival held at Eastern Oklahoma State College, Wilburton, on January 19. Poe, head of Murray State's English Department, along with Prentiss Smithson and Mrs. Virginia Caplinger, were judges of the regional contest for Oklahoma high schools.

Mason High School won first place with "Infancy" by Thornton Wilder. The gist of the play is that infants are smarter than we give them credit for being. Marietta won second place and Hartshorne won third.



MRS. MARGARET CASTLE, laboratory assistant, gives Nora Littrell, nursing student, a lighted candle in the capping ceremony January 27.

Capping ceremony held for nurses

Twenty-seven freshmen nursing students were honored at a "capping and barring" ceremony January 27 in Fletcher Auditorium. This ceremony signifies that these students have successfully completed the first phase of Murray State's Nursing Program.

Dr. Clyde Kindell's welcome to the students and audience was followed by the invocation by Dr. Edwin Parker, minister, Ardmore. Patti Martin, Tishomingo, sang a solo accompanied by Nancy Smith on the organ. Both are Murray State music students. Speaker for the ceremony was Mrs. Sharon Boehler, nursing instructor.

Mrs. Winnie Dunham, chairman of the department of nursing, presented caps to

26 women students and a black bar to one man student, as they were called to the stage by Mrs. Marion Nathan, nursing instructor. The students also received a lighted candle from Mrs. Margaret Castle, laboratory assistant. The Florence Nightingale pledge was led by Mrs. Lawana Sullivan, president of the nursing club.

The following students received caps: Delilah Adams, Connie Bailey, Carleen Besaw, Lula Dickson, Peggy Eddington, Kathy Ellis, Rita Forrest, Linda Grant, Patricia Helfenben, Judy Horn.
(Continued on Page 3)

PTK's plan to publish a book

Tony Peak, president of the Phi Theta Kappa Club, recently conducted a meeting in which the initiation of new members was discussed. The "bids" are being sent out now to invite eligible students to join.

The organization plans to sponsor an original writing contest, and all entries will be published in a book. The writing can be either prose or poetry, and special recognition will be given to the winners at graduation ceremonies.

This contest is open to all students and will be judged by Fred Poe, Mrs. Murrelle Mahoney, and Mrs. Joan Kimbrough. Further details will be announced later. Any student who has 15 hours, a 3.0 average, and fails to receive an invitation to join should contact either Mrs. Hogan or Tony Peak.

Peggy Hurley was chosen as candidate for Valentine sweetheart.

MSC vocal trio appears on TV

"Sunshine," the girls' vocal trio of Murray State College, appeared on KXII-TV Ardmore, Feb. 3, at 5 p.m. Members of the trio are Robin Aaron, Sulphur, soprano; Patti Martin, Tishomingo, 2nd soprano; and Cynthia Kernek, Holdenville, alto.

Nancy Smith of Coalgate is the pianist, Denny Farris of Olney plays electric bass, and Bill Massingill, Ravia, plays rhythm and lead guitar. Director is Mrs. Dorothy Toews.

The program was sponsored by Nan-Len's Fashions. Sunshine sang at the Chamber of Commerce Banquet in the ballroom, Jan. 25. The Entertainers and Sunshine also performed at school assemblies in the 10-county SODA area, and at the Kiwanis Club Ladies' Night Banquet recently.



"SUNSHINE," the vocal trio of M.S.C. appeared on KXII-TV, February 3. The trio consists of Robin Aaron, Patti Martin, and Cynthia Kernek. Nancy Smith is the pianist, John Johnson plays the drums, and Denny Farris plays the electric bass.

EDITORIALS

Survey polls young and adult drivers

Who is "Hot Rod Harry", an adult or teenager? Most think it is the teenage driver who rudely zooms through traffic, running red lights, speeding, and playing "chicken" with other drivers.

Is this stereotyped image true? The Mazda car company sought to answer this question in an opinion poll.

Results show the generations agreeing in their view of the teenage driver have "Hot Rod Harry" characteristics and maybe a few more. Mazda divided motorists into two groups, drivers over 21 and drivers under 21. Each voted separately.

On the question of speeding, the majority agreed that young drivers were more likely to speed. Eighty percent of the older drivers said the young drivers were the speeders, and 69% of the young motorists agreed.

The biggest fault of young drivers, according to 80% of the voters, is a tendency to drive aggressively rather than defensively. Eighty-five percent of the adults and 75% of drivers under 21 agreed that young drivers were likely to be thoughtless of others while driving. Results of the poll show the young driver as impatient and impetuous.

Sixty-five percent of older drivers and 90% of younger drivers agreed that drivers under 21 were more cautious under hazardous road conditions. Young drivers, with their quick reflexes, were also voted to be the most likely to respond to emergency vehicles and to be good at parallel parking. Adult drivers were voted by both age groups as most likely to be good overall drivers.

A majority of both old and young drivers felt adults tended to "tailgate" the car in front of them. Parking was another weak point for adult drivers, with 60% of the youth and 51% of those over 21 deciding adults were more likely to take up two parking spaces with one car. Adults too often turn without giving the proper signal. Ninety-one percent of the young voters thought so, and 72% of the adults agreed.

There was a surprising agreement by both groups that current penalties on drunken driving are too lenient, and not sufficiently enforced.

Fifty-five percent of the young drivers were convinced that adults were most likely to "roll through" a stop sign, yet only 39% of the adults agreed. Teenagers have long been plagued by the high cost of car insurance, but only 31% of the younger drivers feel the rates are unfair.

Changes favored by both age groups include requiring all drivers to pass the driving test of the license exam at least every 10 years, and requiring drivers 65 and over to pass the driving test at least every three years.

Now you decide. Who is "Hot Rod Harry?"

—J. M.



SECOND PHASE plans for restoration of Fort Washita are completed and work on restoration of the South Barracks is scheduled. The frontier fortification, originally planned by "Old Rough and Ready" Zachary Taylor in 1842, is located 24 miles southeast of Tishomingo on SH 199. The fort is kept open to the public by the Oklahoma Historical Society.

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"MEET THE STAFF:" These are some of the "hardworking" members of the staff who write the news, features, and editorials that appear in the AGGIELITE. Club reporters and anyone having news or tips for the paper may contact one of these students. Seated, left to right, are Debbie Reaves, Tishomingo; Marilyn Fairless, Smithville; and Kathy Cole, Tishomingo. Standing are John Moore, Tishomingo, and Cindy Brooks, Ardmore.

College news reporters show varied talents and interests

Kathy Cole

Kathy Cole is in her second semester as editor of the AGGIELITE. She enjoys working on the paper, going to college, helping her husband, Ron, with his cattle, and being a homemaker, even though she finds it challenging at times.

When Kathy Rowland, 18, married Ronad Cole of Connerville, she married the cattle business also. In the summer, she goes on cattle hauling trips with Ron, and they are on the road several days at a time. They usually eat and sleep in the cab of the truck, and sleeping isn't easy with cattle doing their own peculiar dance!

When they go into a cafe, after a few days on the road, the cattle smell on them sends the customers scurrying out the door. Kathy says, "It sure is terrible not to be able to take a bath!" She has been known to take a "sponge bath" at the nearest ladies room on those occasions.

In high school, she played drums in the band, belonged to FHA, was Band Queen and Homecoming Queen. Kathy is currently an English major at Murray and plans to transfer to East Central after graduation. She is determined to pursue the English degree to the utmost and get a Ph.D. Her activities in college include membership in Phi Theta Kappa, and being the Social Science Club sweetheart.

One of her favorite sports is water skiing. Kathy is a helpful, industrious, optimistic, and self-sufficient person.

Debbie Reaves

Debbie Reaves, Tishomingo freshman, can't be considered a newcomer to the Aggie staff, having been a member during her first semester at Murray.

Debbie has lived with her grandparents 16 of her 19 years in Tishomingo.

During her years at Tishomingo high school Debbie participated in such activities as the student council, pep club, served as class officer and was a member of the journalism class for two years. One of her accomplishments was receiving recognition for "outstanding senior year absences."

Cheerleading is the activity Debbie enjoys most at Murray.

After graduation from Murray she plans to attend East Central College, Ada, majoring in special education. Other future plans include touring Europe within three or four years.

John Moore

John Moore is one of the very few people around here who has ever gone turf skiing. After the snow is all gone, the kids in his home state of Vermont get out their "roller skate skis" and go turf skiing down grassy hills. The turf skis are half as long as snow skis, and have rollers on the bottoms.

John is in his second semester as the sports editor for the Aggie. He is a member of the Science Club and the Social Science Club.

He came to Murray from Springfield, Vt., where he published the high school newspaper, *The Greenhorn*. He was a member of the Student Council and the Honor Society, received an award for publishing the newspaper, was editor of the humanities yearbook, and received a D.A.R. "Good Citizenship" award.

John used to snow ski quite a lot. He said that the first thing they teach you is how to stop. The second is how to go up a hill. There are two ways to go up a hill, sideways, or if you're really good, "herringbone" style. Herringbone is like a "V" with your skis

together in front, and apart in back. Well, John was going pretty good until he started slipping backwards, and his legs flew apart!

Once John was going up the ski slope by way of the ski lift. He was on a "J-Bar" which is an upside-down T. John was heavier than the other guy, pulled the bar off balance, fell off on one ski, and finally fell down the slope.

John has been to many places, such as Disneyland, Busch Gardens, Grand Canyon, and Universal Studios. He is interested in graphic arts, writing, and makes high grades. He is a very dependable, ambitious young man.

Cindy Brooks

Cindy Brooks, a freshman from Ardmore, enrolled in journalism because she likes to write. She had a hectic year of experience as editor of her high school yearbook, the *Dickson Comet*.

"As the yearbook sponsor and my staff were all new at editing the annual, getting it together was an unforgettable experience for all of us," Cindy says. She also gained experience in photography as editor.

Cindy attended East Central State College at Ada one semester where she achieved a 4.0 average before transferring to Murray. Her hobby is reading, and her special interests in reading are human relations and news.

Her sister, Kathie Brooks Kurtz, attended Murray State and was editor of the Aggie a few years ago. She now resides in Ardmore with her husband, Jack, and a red-haired daughter, Sunday, who is 3-years-old.

Others, Too

Sketches of other Aggie staffers will be appearing in future issues of this newspaper. Be sure to watch for them.

Ad course can mean extra \$\$ for businesses

Businessmen and women, don't let this opportunity pass you by to enroll in Murray State College's night class in advertising on Tuesday from 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Learn how to make your goods sell faster, how to improve your present advertising, how to layout your own ad to meet your specific needs, and how to discover which ad is best for your business.

It's still not too late to enroll. Just place a phone call to the business office at the college and ask to be enrolled in the advertising class. You may be billed at a later date or may come in to pay your fees and enroll at the registrar's office. The cost will be \$7.75 per hour for three hours credit, or \$23.30 being the total cost of the course, supplies, and textbook.

The time to enroll is now, so call or drop in the business office and \$Sprofit\$ from your experience in advertising classes at MSC.

Senate group tours OSU

Murray State's student senate officers, student assistants, and members of the dorm councils recently attended a student leadership workshop on the OSU campus. Stillwater, concerned with student activities.

The group left at 8:00 Tuesday morning, January 29, and returned late that evening.

Upon arriving, the students were free to tour the campus before meeting in the student center cafeteria for lunch.

The workshop was instructed by Dr. Jo Dorris, Director of Student Activities at OSU. Assisting her were several of OSU's student leaders from various residence halls.

The workshop was aimed at helping student organizations in planning activities for the coming semester.

A tour of OSU's high rise dorms was held after the workshop.



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"THEM BONES, them bones, them dry bones." Now, if we could just get the head on, we would have the top half at least!" Mary Ann Steele of Healdton and Ruth Ann McNeill, also of Healdton, practice putting bones back together.

Putting bones together takes more than song

By Kathy Cole
"And the ankle bone's connected to the knee bone, and the knee bone's connected to the hip bone." This simple song doesn't help much when you're trying to do the real thing, that is, putting all of the bones of the human body together.

"Is Mr. Wilson's skeleton in here?" was one question asked by a student. Mrs.

Alloway replied, "Well, not his, but somebody's is." Mrs. Alloway was also asked, "May I look at Mr. Wilson's bones please?"

The skeleton is made of plastic, and is located in the new wing of the library. This "bone assembly" is part of an anatomy course which is required for nursing students. Microbiology will follow this part of the course. Some of the students say they can't tell the "femur" from the "tibia" or the "tibia" from the "femur." Maybe they should try making up a new song.

Capping-

(Continued From Page 1)
Nora Littrell, Faye Love, Rhonda Lowe, Ruth Ann McNeill, Diana Parker, Joyce Reed, Melard Robins, Mary Ann Steele, Barbara Swinney, Gladys Tucker, Kathleen Vizina, Sabrina Wall, Pat Weaver, Jennie Webb, Nelda Welch and Sandra West. Lan Vandever received the bar.

The students came from several Oklahoma counties: Atoka, Bryan, Carter, Choctaw, Coal, Garvin, Johnston, Kingfisher, Love, Marshall and Pontotoc.

Chemistry Dept. gets pair of new lab instruments

By Cindy Brooks

The chemistry department recently received two new Sartorius 2842 analytical balances. Received with them were two 750 pound marble tables to prevent jarring of the balances.

The equipment is the result of a NSF (National Science Foundation) grant applied for last summer by Jim Schammerhorn, chemistry instructor, for \$2,300 to buy equipment and teaching aids for the chemistry program. This amount was matched with MSC funds for a total of \$4,600.

The purpose of buying the new balances was to give the students the opportunity to do analytical experiments that they haven't had the capacity to do before. One analytical balance was received year before last and the classes began analytical experiments then. However, with only one balance available, students lost a great deal of time waiting to use it.

"Three balances will greatly speed up our laboratory operations," Schammerhorn said.

The new balances are much more accurate than the old pan-type balance. They weigh to a plus or minus .0001, and their maximum capacity is 160 grams. They are also much quicker to use than the old balances.

Chemistry classes are already learning how to use the new equipment in laboratory experiments.

Other items purchased with the grant include two dozen molecular model sets and a set of atomic orbital models. Schammerhorn expects delivery of these items in two or three weeks.



DR. JANET M. STEWART examines Adriane Mondragon, 4, of Denver, Colo., who was born with hearing defects. Dr. Stewart is director of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Medical Service Program at the University of Colorado Medical Center. Birth defects annually strike some 250,000 infants in the United States.

Former students often visit MSC instructor

By Kathy Cole



Gerald Alloway

Gerald Alloway, math instructor, has taught at Murray State College longer

Advantages-

(Continued From Page 1)

appears sunny and favorable. While some other colleges nationwide seem to be declining, Murray State is continuing with a healthy program of development. Proper public relations will increase enrollment from the general public. Murray's tuition is only half that of universities, and three-fourths that at four year colleges; yet Murray offers a wide range of courses and opportunity for students to get a good solid education at lower cost during the money crunch.

Murray's representatives set up booths at the O. E. A. and other conventions, state fairs, etc. Music groups such as The Entertainers and Sunshine, girls' vocal trio, perform at high schools in the area, as well as local events. The AGGIELITE, the college newspaper, is distributed regularly to high schools and colleges throughout Oklahoma. Murray State continues to use the "soft sell" approach, even in today's fierce competition among colleges.

Basic required courses can accommodate any number of students, except in specialized or technical fields such as nursing, where openings must be limited.

"Oklahoma's two year colleges have an agreement with four year colleges that the associate degree and its general core requirements will be accepted in transfer as they apply to the major being pursued. This means that the student usually has fewer hours of core requirements to take at Murray than at four year colleges," Dr. Kindell said.

than anyone except Dr. Beulah Zimmerman. His record is 22 years, including 9 years of physics and 13 years of math. His wife, Sybil, has been a popular member of the Murray library staff for 10 years.

The Alloways' home is unusual in that it is always an "open house." Open house, in this case, means that former students are "dropping in" year round. The Alloways have scads and scads of company, and both are favorites with the students.

Alloway has taught many of his students' parents. He also taught Dr. J. Phillip Traugher, Academic Dean, and Haskell Combes, rehabilitation counselor.

The Alloways have two children, Dianne, who is currently at Murray State, and Sam, who is in the U.S. Navy, is married, and has a baby girl, Danielle. Both grandma and grandpa enjoy spoiling her.

Dianne plans to become a veterinarian, and is working for a veterinarian in Madill. Alloway likes watersports, hunting, and almost any outdoor sport. He also likes to read, and says that he reads only the best of literatures. (At the time he was holding a western in his hand!)

He and his daughter take turns feeding the calves. Dianne often "rides the range" with him to tend to their livestock, which consists mostly of Angus cattle and horses.

He always keeps a candy jar in his office. Alloway said, "I've found that having a candy jar doesn't make the students study harder, but

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they sure do like to come and see you." One of his favorite sayings is, "Wrong way, right way, Alloway."

One student said, "Mr. Alloway is always available when students need help." Knowing when and how to be stern and when to be lenient isn't always easy, but Alloway's a very perceptive man.

He loves his students and his work, and the feeling is very often mutual.

Slater-

(Continued From Page 1)

the changes that have taken place since I was a child, and all the new opportunities that are available in the fields of nursing and health," she said.

She received her basic nursing education at Oklahoma General Hospital, Clinton. She holds a B.A. degree from Central State University, with a major in sociology.

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Aggie fan gets award

By Virginia Whittington
Wallace Sullivan, well known around Murray State campus for his friendly disposition and willingness to help others, was presented a special award at the Texoma Juco Classic Tourney at Murray State College on January 12. The presentation was made by Kenneth Meeler on behalf of the college. It was a plaque inscribed "Aggie Basketball Outstanding Service Award, Wallace Sullivan."

Wallace is an enthusiastic basketball fan and works at every home game. Several years ago he was given a gold life time pass from the college as compensation for his many services rendered freely to the college.

The merit award from Murray State College was the second such award he has received for his "Outstanding dependable service" to a basketball team. Thirteen years ago he received his first merit award from Wapack High School. Stan Wilson, science instructor at Murray, was coach at the time.



Come to
the
Games!

Player of week



Steve Davis

Steve Davis, Lawton, is Murray State's player of the week. Steve is 6'4", a freshman, a defensive forward and guard on Murray State's varsity basketball team.

Being 6'4" is advantageous for Steve as most people have to look up to him.

Currently he is a pre-law major and plans to continue at the University of Oklahoma to get his law degree.

Steve has played in many conference games and state meets while on the team, and he feels he has a better understanding of sportsmanship from these games.

Steve's hobbies are hunting and fishing, and he truly enjoys his hobbies.

He looks forward to a challenging season and to future seasons.

If \$29 Million increase is granted; Murray would get \$166,400 more

Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education have requested a 24.9% increase in state appropriated funds for the operation of Murray State College for the coming year.

The requested increase would provide an additional \$166,400 in state appropriated funds for the coming year.

Varsity defense aids Aggies' win margin

In the new spring season, the Aggie varsity basketball team is springing ahead.

Of the 20 games played to date, only four games have been lost. These were two games to St. Gregory's, one to the O. U. Junior Varsity, and one in a tournament.

The Aggies recently aced out East Central Junior Varsity 77-67; beat Eastern State College 59-51; and swamped Oscar Rose 82-65. The game lost was against St. Gregory's, by a score of 72 to 54.

Consistent high scorers on the team are Glenn Harris

and Billy Robinson, along with recent high scorers Charles Lott and Ricky King.

Meanwhile, the Murray Aggies are making a good showing this season. The Aggies have won four out of six games. They smashed Altus College 50 to 26; defeated Ranger 45 to 33; and nosed out Weatherford 24 to 16. The girls avenged the Murray Aggies varsity with a win over St. Gregory's 46 to 43, but lost to Grand View by a score of 56 to 35, and lost a close game to Seminole 51 to 46.

Fishing expert gets picture in state magazine

One of Murray's very own instructors, Arthur Vernon, is now a "celebrity". His picture was recently taken during a fishing adventure at the "Tinbarns", where Pennington Creek meets the Washita River. This picture appeared in the OUTDOOR OKLAHOMA magazine of July-August 1973. Vernon was fishing for white bass, popularly called sand bass or "sandy".

White bass usually travel in schools, feeding on small forage fishes such as young shad. Due to their short life span and high reproductive potential, no creel limits are

imposed on them. This fact, coupled with the fish's ravenous appetite and its readiness to strike a lure or a minnow, make it a much sought after species, and a "Sand Bass Festival" is held in Madill each spring.

One popular way to catch sandies is to locate a small, relatively clear tributary having some deep holes with intermittent ripples. Fishermen wade along the banks of these holes catching sandies that readily strike. Stringers of 50 or more are not uncommon during the annual spring runs. Happy fishing!

function method to an educational program method. This change enables more precise determinations of corresponding budget requirements.

The budget request of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education for all state institutions will be considered by the State Legislature which convened last week.

Yeah,
Aggies



Player of week



Frances Morgan

Frances Morgan, Okemah, is a freshman forward for the Aggies. She is majoring in speech and plans to go to Northeastern State in Tahlequah after finishing at Murray.

In high school she was active on the newspaper staff and yearbook class. Frances was very involved in basketball for four years and received All-Conference and All-Star for three years. Her offices during school have been class officer four years and Student Council President her senior year.

At Murray she is the spokesman for the Native American Club and works in the library. Frances said, "We have some out of our slump and will keep on winning. Since the holidays the team has got it together."

Child's pony is found dead, big dog is blamed

By Debbie Reaves

One icy night in January, John Patton was awakened by the noise of his daughter's Shetland pony whinnying and breaking out of the pasture near the house, seven miles southeast of town. John looked out, but could see nothing.

The pony disappeared, and two days later its remains were found. It had been devoured by some kind of large wild animal. One big track, five inches long by nearly four inches wide, and resembling a dog's paw, was the only clue.

Gerald Alloway, who has stock on some land nearby, asked a game ranger to make a plaster cast of the track. The ranger contacted a specialist who arrived a few days later to identify the animal.

The specialist assumed that it was a large wild dog, and although it has not yet been found, the rangers are continuing a search for the animal's lair.

The rangers emphasized that they want to encourage people to come to them for assistance in such cases, or of hunters poaching, illegally trapping, hunting out of season, or on the refuge, etc.



MURRAY STATE COLLEGE 1973-74 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

| | | | |
|------------|--------------------------------|------|--------------|
| Feb. 4 | *Conners State College | 7:30 | Tishomingo |
| Feb. 7 | *Eastern State College | 8:00 | Tishomingo |
| Feb. 9 | Oklahoma State Junior Varsity | 5:15 | Stillwater |
| Feb. 11 | Paris Junior College | 7:30 | Hugo |
| Feb. 14 | *Oscar Rose Junior College | 7:30 | Midwest City |
| Feb. 18 | *Conners State College | 7:30 | Warner |
| Feb. 21 | *Northern Junior College | 8:00 | Tishomingo |
| Feb. 25 | Carl Albert Junior College | 7:30 | Poteau |
| Feb. 26 | Open | | |
| Mar. 4-9 | Regional Tournament, Region II | | Tulsa |
| Mar. 19-23 | NJCAA National Tournament | | Hutchinson |

*denotes conference games



AWARD-WINNING Murray State judging team members are, standing, left to right: Lance Shenold, Stillwater; Joe Paul Lack, Hatch, New Mex.; Ray Dean Sites, Sweetwater; David Scifres, Ringling; David McCormick, instructor. Seated, left to right: James Thompson, Hatch, N.M.; Roy Brake, Anadarko; and Phil Estes, Luther. (Story on page 1.)

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1974

NUMBER NINE

Elders enjoy meals, smiles

"I enjoy the food, but what I really enjoy most are the student's smiles. They are so friendly." This comment was made in the Murray State cafeteria by one of 64 elderly citizens who are being served their noon meal there five days a week. The hot lunches are being provided as a special project with federal financing and are intended primarily for elderly people who live alone and cannot care for themselves properly. Recipients must be 60 or over, or handicapped, and with annual incomes of \$2,000 or less.

The menus are well balanced and nutritional, with plenty of vitamins A and C. At times the older people have the same menu as students, excepting highly spiced or strongly flavored dishes such as barbecue. The old people like broccoli.

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DERIEL MOORE, president of the student senate, is about to crown Manya Harrison "Valentine's Day Queen." at the dance held Tuesday night, February 12, in the Student Center ballroom. Looking on are Donna Garrett and Steve Pritchard.

Manya Harrison wins Valentine Queen crown

Manya Harrison, Terral, was crowned Murray State's 1974 Valentine's Day Queen in the student union ballroom at 7:30 Tuesday, February 12. Manya, who represented the Aggie Club, was escorted by Deriel Moore, Smithville,

president of the student senate.

First runner-up was Diana Parker, Maysville, Cheerleader candidate, escorted by Steve Davis; and second runner-up was Donna Garrett, Atoka, escorted by Steve Pritchard. Donna represented Phi Beta Lambda.

Following the crowning ceremony, the "Thirteenth Hour" from the Campus Cove, Durant, played for the Valentine dance. The affair was sponsored by the student senate.

Other candidates were Marlene Hucks, Wynnewood, escorted by Arthur Crews; Nancy Thomason, Graham, escorted by Sam Cotton; Kathy Cole, Connerville, escorted by Ronald Cole.

These were followed by Beth Jones, Caddo, escorted by Wendell Wolfe; Peggy

(Continued on Page 4)



"PLINK, PLANK, plunk - clunk!" Forty-seven sore fingered but eager guitar players gather each Monday night to strum along with Bob. The class, taught by Bob Stoddard, is the largest night class at Murray this semester.

'Gitar pickin' most popular night class

By Doris Duke

"Hey, Mr. Stoddard, what's a fret?" "How do you make a C chord?" "What can you do for sore finger tips?" These are typical questions asked in a class in guitar on Monday nights at 6:00 p.m.

Robert Stoddard, instruc-

Schoolmasters to be guests of faculty men

Faculty men at Murray State College will host a dinner meeting for the Carter County Schoolmasters' Association at 6:30 February 21, in the Student Union ballroom. About 70 are expected to attend.

Music will be provided by Murray's own "Entertainers." After the dinner the guests are all invited to attend the basketball game with Northern.

tor, is experienced and highly qualified. He has been band director in the Tishomingo city school system for 14 of his 24 teaching years. He has an outstanding winning record with his high school band, well known as "The Pride of Little Dixie." Over the years his bands have won many first place and sweepstakes trophies. They have appeared on nationwide television several times while marching in the Cotton Bowl Parade on New Year's Day.

The first instrument he learned to play was the trombone, and he must not have been too adept at it at first. His teacher said he would never be a musician, and advised him to give it up. But young Bob decided to show him, and now plays more instruments than Carter has pills. He has never

(Continued on Page 2)

Tv programs being made

By Cindy Brooks

In December, Murray State College received a grant from the Oklahoma Humanities Council to produce eight half-hour television programs on local government.

According to Rex Morrell, government instructor, the project, called "Involving Oklahomans in County government," will interview county officers and have them explain the functions of their offices. The purpose is to inform citizens how county government operates, and hopefully, to encourage them to participate more.

The filming was started February 7, with Larry Milligan as the on-camera narrator and the filming done by Dennis Toews, coordinator of educational media. Plans are for the first program to be aired in mid-March. The films will be designed to apply to all southern Oklahoma counties, so that, if they are successful here, they may be shown in the other counties.

In connection with these

(Continued on Page 2)

Afro Club plans March 28 event

The Afro American Club has "gotten it together" several times this year with after-game victory dances and plans for more dances at the next home games. Profits from the dances will help finance Afro-American day scheduled for Thursday, March 28. Letters will be sent to all former members inviting them to the all-day activities which begin with a workshop or "rap session" at 8:00 a.m.

The club also plans a talent show with students from both Murray State and other colleges participating. The day will end with a ball at 8:00 p.m. in the student union ballroom.

Rap sessions now official

Do you ever want just to rap with a group about an idea or a gripe of yours? You've got a chance now, with a program just initiated by Murray State Special Services counselor, Sam Cook.

It is called "Group Activities Program" and meets at 2:00 p.m. Mondays in the MSC Student Center Lounge. Members are selected on a volunteer basis and limited to 12 students per group. Cook is now working with one group.

These sessions were planned to allow students to better express themselves verbally while other students react to them. Some group operations so far have been discussions on Gestalt therapy and transactional analysis, exchanging thoughts, ideas, and interests, and becoming acquainted with each other.

If you would like to participate in a group program, contact Sam Cook, of Special Services, located in Fulton Hall.

Fall semester honor rolls recognize 90

Twelve students made a 4.0 grade average and were named on the president's honor roll at Murray State College for the fall semester, 1973. To be named to the President's Honor Roll, a student must be enrolled in at least 15 hours and have no grade lower than "A".

These students are: John Newton Chamberlain, Ringling; Wanda Faye Cook,

Tishomingo; Rosanna East-
erling, Ada; W. Denny
Farris, Coalgate; Betty Jean
Henley, Ardmore; Susan
Marie Hull, Burneyville;
Peggy Lee Hurley, Minco;
Paul David Muller, Wilson;
James W. Paxson, Ardmore;
Brenda Faye Riley, Wapau-
nucka; Rhonda Mae Short,
Erick; and James L. Thomp-
son, Rincon, New Mexico.

Listed on the dean's honor roll for the fall semester were 78 students. To be named to the Dean's Honor Roll, one must be enrolled in at least 12 hours with no grade lower than "B".

The students are: Seife
Abate, Mohamad Abbasfard,
Douglas Earl Balch, Irene
Louise Bell, Ray Dewayne
Brake, Cecil Thomas Brown,
Jerry Don Bural, Helen Fern
Chaney, Ronald Ray Cole,
Shelly Kathleen Cole, Linda
Joyce Cox, Leah Kay Craw-
ford, Kenneth Ray Decker,

(Continued on Page 4)

Foreign students eligible for jobs

For several years, Murray State College has attracted a number of foreign students from Iran, some from Ethiopia, Japan and Mexico. These students were not allowed to hold jobs at the college because of a govern-
ment regulation restricting government paid jobs to U.S. citizens.

Foreign students are now legally allowed to work because of a new regulation from the federal government. The college administration recently received this notification from the department of Health, Education and Welfare. As a result, we have working on campus five foreign students. They are:

Kazuhiro Sekimoto, Japan;
Alemtshay Selassie, Ethi-
opia; Iraj Roozbeh, Tari
Ismail, and Eshaghi Ghola-
reza, Iran.



SIX CANDIDATES for the title of Miss Murray State of 1974 are shown above. Left to right are Nancy Stutte, Olney; Linda Cox, Tishomingo; Teresa Washburn, Hennessey; Diana Parker, Maysville; Dee Ann Higgins, Ardmore; Patti Martin, Tishomingo.

Also competing in the annual pageant, to be

held March 2 in Fletcher Auditorium, are Melard Robins, Hugo; Donna Kahoutec, Devol; and LaDonna Benton, Tishomingo. All seats are reserved, and tickets are \$2.00 and \$2.50. Mrs. Janace Fogleman is the pageant director.

EDITORIALS

Crime and violence in Tv and movies—

Crime and violence in television and movies: how do they affect us? This question is much discussed these days. Most people wouldn't imagine their friends or neighbors committing crimes of violence, yet many news reports indicate that today's television shows and movies are prompting criminal or violent acts by 'average citizens'.

Crime shows are a breeding ground of near-perfect criminal plots for youthful or even more practiced offenders to copy. One show instructed how to pick a lock with a credit card or a piece of celluloid. Two Boston youths burned a woman to death after watching the same crime committed on a television series. A youth knifed a woman after watching "Clockwork Orange" at a movie theater. Finally, the movie "The Exorcist" caused many people to run out of the theater sobbing or screaming. Later, the author advised on a television broadcast that emotionally or mentally disturbed people should not see it, but the harm had been done.

These instances are pure fact, and indicate that movies and television are responsible for an increase of crime in the United States.

The law and government can do only so much to control violence and crime in America. It's up to you to come to a decision. Will you let violence in television and movies continue, or will you let your protests be known?

Steps can and must be taken against these violent shows on television. Viewers can write to the sponsors, the network presidents, and station managers, or you may express your opinion vocally, if your local station offers a time for presenting views on controversial subject. On movies you can complain to your local movie theaters, boycott violent films, or write to the major film distributors in your state.

The newspapers are a good way to express your opinion on both television and movies, and most editors will print your story.

So if you care, take action through one of these methods and know that you are fighting for a good cause. —J. M.

Plan to be bachelor? Better study home ec

By Debbie Reaves

For all young men who are eligible and single, and want to stay that way, here's your chance to learn a few things about 'bachelor living.' Mrs. Rosalva Rainey, home economics instructor, believes that boys can learn the abc's of cooking, sewing, and taking care of other home chores.

She believes they can learn to sew on buttons, snaps, hooks and eyes, and even put a patch on a pair of pants or jeans. Though they sometimes feel that they are 'all thumbs' with a needle in their hands, they find it gets easier with practice. She plans to teach them to do simple sewing on a sewing machine, and will teach the basic laundry techniques for doing their own washing, such as the use of proper detergents, bleaches, pre-soaks and stain remover.

They will have a lab on measuring ingredients for recipes in cooking, and will learn how to set a table properly in case they want to entertain. She hopes to have time for a unit on personal

Tv programs—

(Continued From Page 1)

eight programs are four seminars on the MSC campus on such related subjects as county justice, financing county education, and other county functions. The seminars, which will be held every second program of the series, are mainly for adult citizens but are open to the public.

For more information on either the series or the films, contact Rex Morrell.

grooming and proper dress. The boys will be taught how to choose color schemes and styles to suit their own physiques and coloring.

Two girls, Molly Wade and Lana Grant, are enrolled in the class, and help Mrs. Rainey in the lab. Gerri Jones, lab assistant, also helps, and they all seem to find it a lot of fun. The five courageous bachelors enrolled are Jimmy Blain, Jerry Bural, Bill Derringer, Phil Estes and Jeff Johnson.

The irony is, with all those talents, those single young men would make very handy husbands!

Gitar—

(Continued From Page 1)

been content with less than first place in competitive events.

"If you win second, you've lost," is his philosophy.

The class in guitar is probably the largest and most popular night course being offered at Murray this semester, with 47 enrolled. It was designed with the beginner in mind, but players with a wide range of abilities and experience attend. Beginners are learning the fundamental steps and basic chords, while the more advanced get instruction in difficult chording, techniques of fingering and strumming, modulations from key to key, etc.

When all 47 students chime in with their own particular rendition of a song, the result is fun and exciting—and who cares if it isn't "the sweetest music this side of heaven?"

'Most graduated' MSC alumnae has many fond campus days memories

Mrs. Vera Taylor, O.S.U. extension home economist, is probably Murray's most often graduated alumna. Mrs. Taylor graduated from Murray three times, received her eighth grade, high school, and junior college diplomas here.

Eighth grade graduating exercises in 1926 were held in a wooden gym located where Haskell Lucas Dormitory stand today. Hers was the last eighth grade class to graduate from Murray. Vera earned her high school diploma in 1930, and her degree from Murray State Junior College in 1932.

Murray State was originally a high school, including 7th to 10th grades. As more advanced high school years were added, the earlier grades were dropped.

Vera recalled with pride that in junior college she was a charter member of Phi Theta Kappa honorary society, which had a beautiful candlelight initiation in the old Presbyterian - Christian Church. "Those things meant a lot to us then," she said. She was also valedictorian of her class, the first to graduate from the new auditorium, which took up two floors of the 'new' west wing of the administration building.

R. M. McCool was president, and Dr. Clive Murray taught agriculture at that time. Other early teachers were Minnie Walter, home economics; Katie Lou Jones, mathematics, and Ruth Howard, English. The eighth grade students were all in one room, taught by Nell Turk.

When Murray became a college, Fulton and Poe Halls were called the Choctaw and Chickasaw dorms, and the majority of the students were Indian.

Vera relates a story told by Murray's first home economics teacher, Miss Emma Chandler, who came to Ravia on the train and from there in a buggy. She lived in the dorm, but decided things were too rough the first night when the cooks got into a fight with butcher knives. Had she known any way to get out of town she would have left on the spot; but since she couldn't, she stayed on for several years. She recalled that the teachers would take wagon rides to nearby towns, stand up in the wagon parked on Main Street, and make speeches urging prospective students to come to Murray.

Miss Chandler lives in Stillwater, and is a Murray booster to this day. Vera, then Brogdon, met her husband Thomas in high school, and they continued school together. Thomas, a well known cabinet maker here, taught industrial arts at Murray for 10 years, and later was head of the maintenance department.

A number of Brogdons and Taylors helped populate the classrooms at Murray for several years. Vera's brother Robert attended at the same time Vera was here; an elder sister preceded them by eight years, and two younger sisters followed.

"My father thought nobody got an education unless they



WHO SAYS good things don't come in threes? Mrs. Vera Taylor, O. S. U. Extension home economist, is a three-time graduate of Murray State. She recalls many interesting details of campus life "way back when."

came to Murray," Vera commented. "We moved into town from the country so we kids could come to school here. The students and faculty were very close, like a family. It was a good break between high school and leaving home."

Thomas had four brothers, and all five Taylor boys attended Murray. When Tom was president of the Alumni Association a few years ago, all five of the boys attended the banquet together.

Continuing the tradition, their son, Bob, graduated from Murray in 1966, from O.S.U. in 1968, got his master's degree from Kansas State in 1970, and his Ph.D. from Missouri in 1972. Now teaching at the University of Illinois, Bob, who at 26, presented a paper out of his dissertation at the NATO conference in Istanbul, Turkey last July.

Vera has been working with the O.S.U. Extension Department since 1956, and probably knows as many people of all ages as any one in the county. She has served on many state and national committees in her field; has conducted innumerable extension work shops, cooking demonstrations, contests, and craft days; has supervised 4-H Share-the-Fun days year after year; has worked with Extension Homemakers, and community groups; and has conducted leadership training workshops of various kinds. She is now working on a family living program for adults and youth, through federal funds granted to land-grant colleges who send out the personnel. She belongs to the national and state home economist associations, the Higher Education Alumni Council, Epsilon Sigma Phi, and Omicron Nu.

As if her official duties and

have produced some unusual crossbreeds.

Mrs. Taylor has done graduate work on her master's degree at O.S.U., and twice she came within eight hours of receiving it. But family responsibilities came first, and both times she gave up completing her degree without regret.

Vera emphasizes that she and Tom and all their family have felt a close relationship with Murray College all through the years.

"Murray College will always be one of my first loves because it has and continues to mean a great deal to me," she says.

Skating, pizza mix at Outing Club outing

The Outing Club recently enjoyed its first skating trip since their sponsor, Jim Shammerhorn, broke his leg last year. To forget the bumps and bruises they may have acquired from the skating expedition, the group made a stop at a pizza place before returning to campus.

The club has also been participating in the sport of bowling. They plan to go snake hunting, have outings to Blue River, and take part in a fish fry with the Social Science Club.



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MSC business manager aim: 'legal & solvent'

By John Moore

Murray State's business manager, Bryan M. Kinney, is a man of many responsibilities. These include handling all financial dealings of the college, meeting claims on the payroll, purchasing insurance, keeping track of personnel records, teaching classes, and keeping the college "legal and solvent."

Kinney came from a family with a newspaper background. His father and grandfather both once owned papers in Claremore, and they used to have editorial battles every week.

When Kinney was younger he used to help his dad dismantle and reassemble a Linotype machine. A Linotype machine makes a lead slug with a line of type on it. It was amazing to him how his father memorized every machine part, even if the parts were scattered. The machine had to be taken apart every couple of years for cleaning and repairs.

His first job after a hitch in the army was as fulltime advertising representative at the Ada Evening News. He attended college at East Central State, while still working full time on the newspaper. He received his B.S. degree in business education, and later took graduate work at O.S.U.



BRYAN KINNEY, business manager at Murray State, knows a lot about figures (numbers, that is.)

While working for the Ada Evening News, he got acquainted with the merchants in town and learned how to deal with people.

Kinney's business accounts ranged from the largest to the smallest in the Ada area. His largest account grossed around \$38,000 per year, or about 50,000 advertising inches.

He also did some copywriting for the paper in a pinch. He liked his work and his co-workers, but found the deadline a challenge. The deadline was four days ahead of the publication date.

He remarked that newspapers have changed drastically over the last decade. Instead of a noisy shop, run by big burly men, there is now a clean, quiet air conditioned shop, where women run computer printing machines. Technology is responsible for this change.

Before coming to work at Murray State, Kinney did post graduate work at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater. In addition to his many duties as business manager, he is currently teaching a course in advertising.

Regarding his work here, he stated, "All of us in the business office know that the students are customers, and try to treat them accordingly for 'repeat business' each semester!"

Drivers' class open at center

Enrollment is still open for a free driver's education class sponsored by the Chickasaw Adult Education Center here. The class started Monday in Patton Hall, Room 105 at Murray College and meets at 6 p.m. each weeknight. Interested persons may come to the class or call 371-2448 for information.

The driver's car is furnished by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Typing course is open to Indians

A special class to teach adult Indians to type is planned by the Chickasaw Adult Education Center here if sufficient interest is shown in such instruction. Sharon Gale, education specialist with the center, announces.

Persons interested in taking the typing course are advised to visit the center in the Administration Building of Murray State College or phone Miss Gale, 371-2448 or 371-3528.

Man, that's wild eating

By Kathy Cole

"Hey, Grandpa, what's for supper?"

"Fried prickly pear cactus. Um um good!"

The Lions' Club had a chance to sample this delicacy, among other natural food, at a rather unusual luncheon meeting on January 30. But no one went away hungry, as the wild foods were served after their regular lunch.

Mr. Paul ("High Bush") Shero, a minister of the Church of Christ in Madill, was the guest speaker, whose topic was "natural foods." He provided plenty of samples to taste, some of them familiar and popular in this area, and others not so well known.

They were quail, water-cress salad with acorns, sumac tea, cattail roots, Jerusalem artichokes, and fried prickly pear.

The youngest prickly pear are chosen, the Thorns are scraped off, then they're rolled in meal and fried in grease, as you do okra. For desert they had acorn muffins, made from cattail flour and seasoned with acorns.

Among those who attended were Vernon Hurst, a guest, Ralph Benham, a member of the Tishomingo Lions' Club and in charge of the program, and Harold Slack, a member of the Madill Lions' Club.



MARGARET LOVELACE and Mrs. Rosalva Rainey, Murray State instructors, display some of their handiwork made in a night class in 'macrame' and weaving. The owl hanging is 'all tied up in knots,' and the God's Eye is woven on a simple loom.

If you're all tied in knots, try macrame

By Kathy Cole

A new night class is now offered at Murray in the art of 'macrame.' Macrame is the art of tying knots to make simple or intricate designs out of twine or rope. They may sound dull, but don't knock it until you've tried it!

The first steps consist of starting with four strands of one or more strings each, tied in a square knot. The design grows from the first to additional knots depending on the number of strings per strand. The more strings used, the more complicated the design can be.

Primitive African people used macrame for masks, and old-time sailors developed the art even farther. Macrame can be made into decorative wall hangings, or simple clothing such as caps or vests. It is also used as hangers for planters, candle holders, simple jewelry, and even picture frames in the hands of a skillful "knot tier!"

Some students have started

Animals get look at MSC students

Thirty to forty students departed for a visit to the Oklahoma City Zoo Saturday morning, February 2. They left at 8:00 a.m. and returned about 5:00 in the afternoon.

As part of a cultural enrichment program, the special services department of Murray State provided the trip. The visit was made available to promote more weekend activities for the students.

Laura Howard, Don Ryan, and Stan Cook were the members of the special services staff who sponsored the visit. A camera was brought for the students to have a picture made with their favorite animal.

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Entertainers staying busy

As this semester comes closer to a close, the Entertainers and Sunshine find their schedule crowded with appointments. This past week they have sung for many different affairs including four Valentine banquets.

The Entertainers sang for the Rotary Club Sweetheart Banquet in the Murray State ballroom February 11. Sunshine, the girl trio, sang for the Holdenville Kiwanis Club February 12.

The Entertainers and Sunshine sang for a school assembly at Springer, and Sunshine sang for the Lions' Club Sweetheart Banquet at Ardmore, all on the 13th of February. The 14th, Sunshine sang at the Baptist Church of Tishomingo for their Sweetheart Banquet.

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Intramurals are drawing crowds

Competition in intramural basketball play has started this season with a series of action filled close games that really draw the spectators.

B.S.U. beat the Party Dolls with a score of 25-16. Fabulous Freaks squeaked the Association, 44-33. The Double Dribblers won a fast breakaway game against the Brown Souls, 38-35. B.S.U. 'terrorized' the Holy Terrors with its win of 42-35.

In "one on one" basketball competition, Keith Randolph beat Miles Manion; Tommy Carpenter beat Charlie McMurty; Jerry Harrison beat Oliver Ainsworth; Keith Randolph beat Jerry Powers; and Jerry Garrett beat Tommy Carpenter.

Aggies drop a few, but their spirits are high

The Murray State Aggies, even though losing a few games, are still holding their own. Team spirit is high.

The Aggies lost to Seminole with the score 41-45. They lost to Northern by a score of 49-62. The Aggies also lost two games in a row to Westland Baptist with the scores 54-59 and 42-69.

Their winning streak started again with wins over Claremore and St. Gregory's. The Aggies defeated Claremore 76-63, and also defeated St. Gregory's 49-33.

Many Harrison-

(Continued from Page 1)
Hurley, Minco, escorted by Rusty Manion; Renee Rice, Minco, escorted by Jerry Gravelee; Marilyn Cotton, Oklahoma City, escorted by Tim Sharp; Alem Selassie, Ethiopia, escorted by James Cook; Renee Morrison, Madill, escorted by Bobby Doggett; Teresa Washburn, Hennipen, escorted by Mike Martin; Betty Henley, Ardmore, escorted by Kazuhiro Sekimoto; and Deanne Higgins, Tishomingo, escorted by Bob Impson.

Elders enjoy-

(Continued from Page 1)
spinach and cauliflower, which many students reject, and eat fewer sweets and deserts than do students, according to Mrs. Lorene Denson, cafeteria manager. While students go through the line, the older people are seated and served their plates.

For shutins or others who cannot come into the cafeteria, meals are taken to them by Mrs. Emma Niblett, outreach worker, or John Fletcher, site manager. The project, a pilot program launched by the Southern Oklahoma Development Association, is sponsored locally by the Johnston County Board of Commissioners and the city of Tishomingo. Meals will be available for a total of 260 days, five days a week.

Player of week



Mike Hollins

Murray State College's player of the week is Mike Hollins of Ferriday, La.

This stocky freshman plays the center and post positions on the team and being 6'6" helps in games. He played two years of high school basketball before attending Murray State. Currently a P.E. major, his future plans are to attend Southern University at Baton Rouge, La. Mike plans to become a coach.

His favorite hobby is playing pinball and claims to be the 'pinball wizard' when he isn't out lining up dates.

Mike says that Murray State College has the best basketball team and coaches.

Retired teachers hear problems of foreign students

The Retired Teachers Association held its regular meeting and luncheon in the ballroom February 7.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Dorothy Toews, who had planned musical numbers by "Sunshine," the girls' vocal trio. Due to illness, they could not appear, and Mrs. Alma Hogan was called upon at the last moment to substitute.

She spoke to the group about the language problems of the international students at Murray, how and when they came to be here, and of the special courses now being offered them in English. She showed the textbooks and storybooks used to help them learn the language, and told of plans for more course offerings for international students in the future. She explained that while they do well in mathematics, they have difficulty in other classes and need special help.

Also pinch hitting on the program was Kazuhiro Sekimoto, who played the guitar and sang three songs, two Japanese songs and one American tune sung in Japanese. "Seki," who is from Himeji, Japan, is a popular member of the Entertainers, and is much in demand as a singer who is always courteous and willing to perform when asked.

Although there was little time to prepare the program, the Retired Teachers seemed to enjoy and appreciate it very much.

Varsity has hopes for nat'l. meet

By John Moore

The Murray State Aggies are bouncing towards a good chance of winning the regional meet, with their recent win over Connors State. There may be a chance to make the national meet this year.

Murray State lost to Northern A&M with the score 59-68. The Aggies recovered from their loss with a stunning victory over Connors State College, with the score 73-57.

Murray State sailed over Eastern College with the score 59-49. The Aggies' winning streak was hampered by their loss to Oklahoma State Junior Varsity and their close loss to Paris Junior College by 46-48 and 48-49 respectively.

Rodeo Club has new officers

The Rodeo Club had its first meeting of the spring semester Tuesday, February 5, at 6:00 p.m. The club got off to a slow start this semester due to the fact that two new club officers had to be elected.

David Krohn, Dickson, will fill the post of president and Phil Estes, Luther, serves as vice-president.

Currently, the club is working on plans for a possible spring rodeo.

Fall semester-

(Continued from Page 1)

Loretta Lynn Essary, C. A. Freeman, Lana Joy Grant, Nancy Ann Harnsberger, Stanley D. Hefley, Patricia M. Helfenbein, Sina Hemmati, Donald R. Hickey, John Steven Hicks, James T. Hill, Michael Wayne Hiser, Eleanor Ann Holloway, Joni Gale Horn, Joe Ernest Jenkins, Gerri Anna Jones, Betty J. Kimball, Gary Ray Kindell, Steven A. Leerstang, Forrest Bond Loughridge, Sue Ann Lowrance, Terry Lee Lyons, Beverly Jean McCracken,

And Danny Edward McFarland, Miles Wade Manion, Patty Lynn Martin, Nikki Dawn Merrill, Betty Lou Miller, Hossain Montmahon, Francis M. Montemayor, Deriel W. Moore, John Patrick Moore, Renee M. Morrison, Bijan Moshkel-Gosha, William Randall Nease, Rickey Gene Needham, Cynthia L. Nicholas, Jeff C. Norris, Gary Lynn Phillips, Melard Robins, Randy Dale Roller, Daniel Edward Russell, Seyyed Abbas Saberali, Franklin David Scifres Jr., William Lance Shenold, William M. Shirley, Ray Dean Sites, Edwina B. Smith, Tracy Lynn Smith, Lonnie Kent Spears, Mildred A. Spears, Frank K. Steele, Paul Alan Steele, Lawrence Dean Stutte, Nancy Lynn Stutte, Shirley Louise Swift, Bill Ray Taylor, Janet Lee Thomason, Nancy Lynn Thomason, Hadi Vahed, Glen Dale Vaughn, Robert Allen Vaughn, Mollie Ann Wade, Peggy Jean Whiteman, Bobby E. Workman, and Janey Faye Youngker.

Player of week



'Tree' Wilson

Nikki (Tree) Merrill Wilson of Coalgate is a freshman 6'1" center for the Aggies.

Currently she is majoring in General Education, but plans to attend Southeastern and major in art.

Nikki's hobbies are art, sewing, and horse - back riding.

She is married to Dallas Wilson and lives on campus at Poe Hall.

She commented, "The Murray State Aggies are a unified team. We get along real well, and I feel that that's what it takes to develop a good ball team. We've had some tough breaks this year, but overall I believe we have done all right. I'm looking forward to the regional tournament in Tonkawa."

Students talk history studies with local group

Rex Morrell's Oklahoma History class met February 11 with the Johnston County Historical Society to discuss local historical research.

The class has been assigned a project of choosing a topic of local history and doing a research paper on it. As the Historical Society has done extensive research in this area of the state, members were able to answer many of the students' questions about historical research.

Morrell said that the last time an Oklahoma History class did research papers on local history, some exceptionally good papers were turned in. He said that the students have a chance of having their papers printed in *Chronicles of Oklahoma* if they are interesting enough and well written.

Another plan involving the Oklahoma History class is a bus tour of historical sites of southern Oklahoma. This tour is presently being discussed with the regional director of the Oklahoma Historical Society.

SPA's choose

Walton as rep

George Walton, Grant, was elected to serve as student senate representative at the last meeting of Sigma Phi Alpha, the fine arts club. Susan Hull, Burneyville, is the secretary treasurer.

Renee Morrison, Madill, represented the club in the Valentine's Day Queen contest.

'Has beens' still are in great movies class

By Cindy Brooks

The old time movie greats are making a comeback at Murray State in a class of *The History of the American Movies*, taught by John Edwards. The class is held on Thursday nights from 6:30 to 9:30 and is still open for enrollment.

The course will cover the development of movies from the beginning to the present. Lectures by Edwards will describe notable achievements in the development of motion pictures. The films to be shown are considered to be important in the history of movies. Many great old comedy stars such as Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, and W. C. Fields star in these movies.

The type of films to be shown is varied. Each film represents a different type of motion picture achievement. Among these are: *POTEMKIN*, exemplifying the foreign influence in movies; *THE TRAMP* and *GOLD*

RUSH, as introductions to comedy; *SINGING IN THE RAIN*, depicting the film as a musical; *THE RUSE* and *THE MAN FROM LARAMIE*, forerunners of modern Westerns; *HIS GIRL FRIDAY*, illustrating the play as a movie; *FORBIDDEN PLANET*, a science fiction movie; *OCCURRENCE AT OWL CREEK BRIDGE*, a short story made into a movie; *GRAPES OF WRATH*, a novel made into a movie; and *CITIZEN KANE*, showing the contributions of director - producer - actor Orson Welles to the movie business.

The primary purpose of the class is entertainment, but, hopefully, the students will gain a greater appreciation of the role of the motion picture in American society. Due to the expense of renting these old films, the course is not likely to be offered again soon. So join now, and take advantage of this opportunity.

Tutoring jobs and aid open to those in need

If you are having trouble in one or more of your classes, you may be able to get some free tutoring, according to Sam Cook, Special Services counselor. Tutoring is now available on the MSC campus due to efforts by the Special Services staff. Eligibility is determined by need, and the need is determined by the staff. Tutoring is free to anyone with an existing need.

Tutoring is being offered at this time in accounting, algebra, chemistry, economics, English composition, Government, language arts, math, nursing, psychology, physical science, reading, and social studies.

The tutors are selected by approval of the faculty in the area that the students plan to

tutor, and receive \$1.60 an hour. If you have teaching aspirations, tutoring will provide a sample of a teaching experience for you. It will afford a teaching situation that may help you determine whether or not you want to teach.

If you would like help in any course, either those mentioned above or one not mentioned, contact Special Services, and they will arrange it for you. "Tutoring should be taken early enough in the semester that a person will have time to improve from it and not wait until a week before the semester is over to try to bring up his grade in a particular subject," said Cook.

Anyone interested in tutoring should contact Special Services, Fulton Hall.

Students get to talk to governor

Government students have been busy learning about state government first-hand. Arthur Vernon, instructor, conducted two trips to the State Capitol in Oklahoma City.

The trips February 5 and 13 provided a chance for students to see how the state government is operated. They listened to part of a hearing on pirating of copyrighted material on tapes and records. A number of nationally known executives in the music publishing business were present to present their views on this controversial issue.

The groups toured the Senate and House of Representatives. They observed the legislative process of bills being passed or vetoed.

Governor Hall, Senator Bob Trent and Representative Kenneth Converse met with the group in the Blue Room of the Capitol. Pictures were taken and each student had a chance to talk to the Governor.

Writers urged to participate in contest

Now is the time for all you poets, semi-poets, authors, potential authors, wits, and half-wits to drag out your pencils and paper. Phi Theta Kappa is sponsoring a writing contest and encourages everyone to enter.

The rules are simple. Anyone currently enrolled at Murray State College may enter any or all of three classes, poetry, short story, and essay. Entries will be judged by a panel of faculty and staff members.

All entries will be published in a booklet following the contest. First, second, and third-place entries will be recognized in the booklet. The winners will receive an award for their efforts at the award assembly.

Writings may be turned in to Mrs. Hogan, Peggy Hurley or Tony Peak. The deadline for all writing will be March 15. Beware the Ides of March, and good writing!

THE AGGIELITE

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MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1974

NUMBER TEN



INSTRUCTOR PERRY Don Ross is shedding some light on the "thingamijigs" under the hood for students in his auto mechanics class for women. Looking on are: (left to right) Dr. Beulah Zimmerman, chairman of the science department; Instructor Ross; Mollye Wade, Ringling; Lana Grant, Ringling; and Gerri Jones, Headlon.

Men, beware, Libbers looking under hoods

By Virginia Whittington
"Fill 'er up, and charge it on my credit card," seems to be the extent of most women's mechanical jargon. They know that when the gas tank

is empty, "she won't go." They may neglect to check the oil, the tires, or the radiator, but they seldom run out of gas; and though they are expert at pushing buttons on the radio, air conditioner or power windows, what goes on under the hood is Greek to them.

New counselor on MSC staff

A new counselor has joined the staff of Murray State College. Russell Stevenson has been employed by the Special Services program as a weekend counselor.

Stevenson is a long-time resident of Tishomingo and a former Murray student. He comes to the college after six years of counseling experience with U.S. Department of Labor manpower training programs. He is also a past member of the Tishomingo Board of Education.

Stevenson will serve the College on Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons. His primary responsibilities will include service in the student center and dormitories. He will also participate in Special Services group activities and act as a liaison between the College and the community.

Gardening open to staff members

Murray State employees with green thumbs may have a chance to put them to use this summer and grow fresh vegetables to serve on their dinner tables.

A plot of land at the college farm has been set aside, and families may use a portion of this land for gardens. There will be a \$5.00 fee, which will cover breaking and disking the ground, and fencing around the area.

Plans are now being discussed as to how to pipe water to this spot.

PTK's planning dinner meeting

Phi Theta Kappa held an organizational meeting Feb. 26, to welcome their new members. Tony Peak, president, conducted the meeting.

In addition to welcoming new members, the organization discussed the writing contest, a dinner, and the annual initiation. Members were urged to write something for the contest and tell everyone else to do likewise.

The dinner is set for Wednesday, March 6, 1974, and will be in Madril. The group plans to take the college bus, and depart at 6:00.

The initiation date will be set at the dinner.

Enrollment up for Spring, a first for MSC

For the first time in the history of Murray State College, the number of enrollees for the Spring semester exceeded that of the Fall semester on a head-count basis. The Spring semester enrollment totals 706 compared to the Fall semester of 687.

According to Dr. Clyde Kindell, college president, the change in the enrollment pattern can be attributed to three major factors. Primarily, the faculty can be given the credit for developing a large night class enrollment by their individual and collective efforts in promoting educational opportunities for adults. There are 407 night class enrollments compared to 151 one year ago, or an increase of 169%.

Another important consideration is a change in national priorities relative to health. (Continued on Page 4)

Nurses have reps in Washington

Two members of the nursing staff at Murray State College attended the National League of Nursing's Council of Associate Degree Programs annual meeting and workshop in Washington, D.C. this week.

Mrs. Winnie Dunham, department chairman, and Mrs. Bernice Slater, instructor, left February 26 for Dallas to take a flight to the annual meeting. The meeting lasted from February 27 to March 1.

Instructors and department chairmen of associate degree nursing programs from all over the nation attended.



ANN HOLLOWAY, Outstanding mother, wife, and Jayne.

Student given high JC award

Mrs. Ann Holloway, a student at Murray State College, was recently chosen by the Oklahoma Jaycees and Jaynes as one of the Three Outstanding Young Oklahoma Women for 1974. (TOTO award) This was the first year this award was presented and Ann was among the first three women to receive the honor.

Ann was nominated by the Ardmore Jaynes, and was presented the award at a noon luncheon in the Lancer Inn in Elk City. In the past the Jaycees recognized only the men of the auxiliary with the TOYO award.

Mrs. Holloway is a secretary for Comet Feed Mills, Inc., and is working on a bachelor's degree in library science. Ann and her husband, Ken, are parents of three children, Tracy, 12, Roybn, 11, and Jennifer, nine. She is involved in church work and was a hospital (Continued on Page 4)

Pair of senators are Murray reps at confab

On Saturday, Feb. 16, Carl Forrest, Talequah; Deriel Moore, Smithville; and Lon Huff attended a Senator's Youth Conference on the

campus of Oscar Rose Junior College, Midwest City.

The main speaker was Gregg Petersmeyer, Special Assistant to the President.

Students from various organizations and colleges across the state got together to listen to discussions on such subjects as agriculture, job opportunities, legislative issues, and the energy crisis.

A question and answer session was held in which those attending the conference got a chance to find out about issues of particular interest to them.

One of the highlights of the day came when Carl and Deriel met and spoke with Senator Dewey F. Bartlett. The conference also enabled them to become acquainted with leaders from the other colleges and organizations.

It's time to ask financial aid for next school year

Any students desiring to apply for financial aid for the next school year (1974-75) should pick up an application in the Financial Aids Office, and send it to A.C.T. NOW!

Students transferring to other institutions should contact the Financial Aids Office at that institution for an application. Some colleges have a spring deadline for applying.

"Please, inform prospective students about the necessity of an early application," says Don Martin, financial aids director.

'Something fishy' happening here

There's something 'fishy' going on at Murray! Questions like, "Do you know a catfish from a flathead?", have been floating in the air. Especially, since there is a class in this subject.

The first session of the "Fish Identification" class, or Science 2900-1, begins Tuesday night, March 5, at 6:00 p.m. The class will be held in room LS 102. It is offered for one hour credit.

The course, taught by Stan Wilson, encompasses the study of all game fish in Oklahoma, with emphasis on those found in Johnston County.

Commencement is set for May 15

The date of commencement exercises for the 1974 graduating class at Murray State College has been changed from Thursday, May 16, to Wednesday, May 15, so that Governor David Hall may be present.

Governor Hall was recommended as speaker for commencement by the student senate, and invited by Dr. Clyde Kindell, president of Murray State College, who announced the change in dates.

Patterson new Aggie club veep

On Wednesday, February 20, the Aggie Club met to elect a new vice-president and student senate representative. Harvey Patterson, Hydro, was elected vice-president and Lance Shenold, Stillwater, will serve as student senate representative.

The club is also making plans for the Interscholastic Meet, April 2. The Interscholastic contests are contests in agriculture related events, including farm shop, horticulture, meats identification, and livestock judging, to name a few.

Yearly rodeo set for April 19-20

April 19-20 are the dates set by the Murray State College rodeo club for their annual rodeo. The show will take place at Tee-Pee Arena, Tishomingo.

The 19th has been set aside as "student's night" and Murray students may purchase tickets at half price. The tickets will be available from any rodeo club member.

College annuals stir up memories

A 16-page color insert for the forthcoming 1973-74 edition of Murray State's yearbook, the TRIBESMAN, has been received from the publishers and a few copies circulated on campus. The pictures, in lavish natural color, show many scenes of student life, campus activities, and buildings.

Today's annual, edited by Susan Hull, Burneyville, is a far cry from the earliest Murray State annuals, originally called The Swastika. The library has on file annuals as far back as 1927, with a number of editions missing. In World War II the name Swastika was suddenly changed to The Tribesman.

Recently several early-day Murray State alumni who still live in the area have been interviewed and their stories and reminiscences printed in the AGGIELITE. Many of these former students are pictured in the Swastika.

which has a charm all its own. Quotations by the students' pictures gave thumbnail

sketches of their personalities, such as "Some say (Continued on Page 2)



DORIS DUKF, Tishomingo left, browses through a 1927 copy of The SWASTIKA, from the files of old yearbooks in the library. Susan Hull, editor of the 1974 TRIBESMAN, examines a 16 page insert of beautiful color pictures which was recently received from the publishers.

EDITORIALS

Invasion of Privacy

Invasion of privacy is a situation found too often in America and is a problem that needs remedying.

The problem was pointed out in a recent speech by President Nixon, who said the government will try to correct it by legislation.

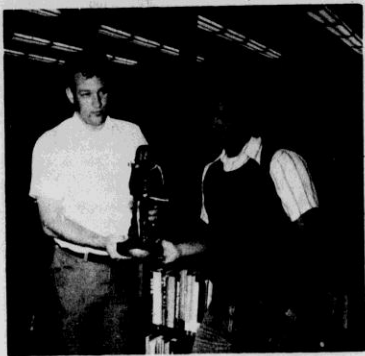
Damaging credit and surveillance lists will be stricken from business and government computer lists nationwide. This would encompass Pre-Watergate materials too.

The FBI and similar organizations are expected to remove most of their riot surveillance lists in complying with the governments' actions.

You, too, can help eliminate invasion of privacy by constantly urging your local and national representatives to enact legislation to guard against it.

Remember it's up to you to keep 'big brother' from watching you!

—J. M.



Law officers do extra stint as MSC students

Murray students had better be on their best behavior. There are three policemen, three highway patrolmen, and a detective enrolled at MSC. They have several things in common. Most of them are from Ardmore; they are taking part time courses in a general education program at Murray; are married and have children; and plan to complete their degrees in police science. They are also on the job full time, in addition to taking classes.

One of the most difficult aspects of the job is keeping up with changes in the laws, which are getting real technical, according to John McCaskill. "All police and highway patrol must keep abreast of the latest Supreme Court decisions, as well as national and state legislation, if they really have an interest," he said.

The screening process they go through to get into the patrol academy is quite thorough. When McCaskill applied only 42 men were accepted out of 2700 applicants.

"You used to have to be the toughest guy in that end of town, but no more," he says. "People don't challenge you so much physically, but 'drug store' lawyers challenge you technically."

"The pay is very poor for the duties and hours, and the sacrifices you and your family have to make," he says. "And 'common horse

sense' helps more on the job than advanced college credits, unless you plan to go into administrative work." Basic training includes courses in state law, traffic code, criminal and federal law, and accident investigation, among other subjects.

David Willingham takes classes here both day and evenings. He has had four years as a policeman. In his spare time, he takes a 'busman's holiday' and goes to court. Willingham has attended Oklahoma University where he studied police science and introduction to law enforcement. Policemen are required to take 120 hours in basic police training, and he has 500 hours of basic.

Joe Howell, law major, has been on the Ardmore police force for two years, and has a deputy courtesy card for Johnston County. Originally from Philadelphia, he hopes to go back there to work for the police department when he finishes his education.

When asked how he happened to come to Murray he said that his father was an airline pilot, and formerly had the American Flyers Airlines School at Ardmore. Joe is in his third year at Murray.

Stories about other police officers who are Murray students will appear in the next edition of the Aggie Lite.

SUPPORT OUT TEAMS!

County school head tells of people at MSC in 1929

In 1930, E. C. 'Bo' Reeves had the only car on Murray campus. For entertainment, the students walked down town to the show and paid 25c to get in. Once a week Mrs. Daisy 'Ma' Bingham, dorm mother, would let the students come to her room and listen to her phonograph.

These are among the fond recollections of K. C. 'Bud' Davis, Johnston County Superintendent of Schools, who came to Murray State from Norman High School in 1929.

Boxing was a popular sport at the time.

"Murray used to have some great boxing teams," he recalls. Marvin Liddell, a Murray student, was national middleweight champion in the fifties, and is now a lawyer in Oklahoma City.

Another classmate was Tom Proctor who won the national Golden Gloves tournament, and Bud Davis refereed a lot of bouts in those days. In the 1950's when the government stopped boxing at Indian schools such as Chilocco, Haskell, Concho and Ft. Sill, it also meant the end of boxing at Murray.

Most of the students at that time worked their way through school. Some of the farm boys would bring a cow from home and milk her to help pay their room and board. The cow barn was on the corner where the music building stands today.

Davis credits A. W. Beames, widely known as 'Boid d'Arc,' with enabling him to get an education. "If it hadn't been for him, a lot of us wouldn't have made it," he says. Beames, who was basketball coach, helped the boys get jobs after school, such as washing cars and working in grocery stores.

Bud had a job in a local grocery with a salary of \$10.00 a week. "Sometimes you worked til midnight on Saturdays," he recalls. "But money went a lot farther then." He wonders if students these days appreciate all the advantages they have, such as owning cars, winning scholarships and having opportunities to work their way thru school.

Davis remembers a number of his class mates, among them Keith Cartwright, who later became a state senator. Keith worked his way through college as a 'milk maid,' as the 1927 yearbook, the SWASTIKA, expressed it. Cartwright died a few years ago.

Calvin Beames, brother of 'Bois d'Arc,' was another classmate. He was an all-around athlete, track star, football and baseball player and won the 'All Around Athlete' medal at Stillwater in 1929.

"A Mexican fellow named Bill Salas was in school here, too," Bud commented. "He is now a high official in the government in Mexico." Salas owned a large cattle ranch, and recently sent his son Rodolfo to Murray to study ranch management. The elder Salas came back to visit when he brought his son to enroll, and commented on



K. C. 'Bud' Davis

the many changes at Murray.

Another classmate was Leta Trotter, who became Mrs. Davis in 1930. She had shared a room with Vera Brogdon, who is now Mrs. Thomas Taylor, and Thomas was Bud's roommate. Many alumni still live in or around Tishomingo, and many of their children have attended school at Murray State, he says.

Thanks largely to his job in the grocery store, plus some personal help from Beames, Bud and his wife Leta were able to go on to four year colleges to earn some extra hours of credit. After passing the teacher's exam, they were allowed to teach school. Later they completed their B.S. degrees at East Central and Southeastern State Colleges.

Bud's teaching career began in 1936 at Durwood, in western Marshall County, where he taught six years. He was high school principal and coach at Dickson for four years, then in Springer for two years, and back to Dickson as superintendent until 1951.

Next he went to Bellevue, Texas, in 1951 and 1952. His wife Leta died at Ardmore in 1952 and Davis came back to Murray that year as proctor of the dorm and coached boxing.

After two years, he went to Greenville as high school principal and coach, but returned to Tishomingo in 1955 as high school principal. He sold school supplies for a time from McAlester Federal prison. But again Tishomingo called him, and this time he came back as grade school principal. He was lured to Texas again, taking a job in Austin College, but a heart attack forced him to resign.

In 1960 he married Jo Ross of Tishomingo and they moved to Petrolia, Texas. From there they went to Ravia to the grade school, as principal and teacher. In 1970 he took office as Johnston County Superintendent of Schools and has been here ever since. His second wife, Jo, died suddenly Oct. 1, 1973.

Davis has five children, William K., Joe E., Reggie, and Mrs. Mary Jacobs, all living in Texas, and one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Williams, in Oklahoma City. He has ten grandchildren, five

College annuals—

(Continued from Page 1)

Melvin is a woman hater, but we know a girl who knows better. "I'm the best pal I ever had. I like to be with me." "Gone but not forgotten." "The old girl don't look the same since the trip to Excelsior Spring." "She'll meet her match at hearts someday, and settle down life's game to play."

Between sections of pictures in the SWASTIKA are original drawings and cartoons by staff members. A page marked "We work our way through college" shows a group of boys holding milk buckets and captioned "The Milk Maids." At that time farm boys could bring a cow from home, keep her in the barn where the music building now stands, and milk her as payment on room and board.

There were 18 men in the Men's Glee Club picture; 22 in the orchestra; and 18 "Aggie Orators." Under the Orators' picture is printed: "The day

girls and five boys.

He commented that he wished it were possible for the alumni banquets to be held at the end of school, as they used to be. He likes to visit with old friends and former classmates at these reunions.

"It's a great feeling, you can't imagine the feeling of getting together and talking about the old days," he said.

of great orators has not passed. The silver tongue and golden voice will again be heard, and from the Aggie Orators of Murray."

There have been many changes in the appearance of the campus of clothes and hairstyles and cars. There are a few pictures of automobiles—a rare possession among students of that day—which if still in existence might be "antiques" or "classics" today. Women wore "cloche" hats which came down around the eyebrows and hid most of the face, and skirts came well below the knees. Nevertheless, a number of the campus "beauties" would still be considered beautiful today, hair styles and clothes notwithstanding.

Many graduates of Murray when it was changing from a high school to a junior college are still living in Tishomingo or nearby. They like to get together, especially at alumni banquets, and reminisce about "the good old days."

They are invited to drop in at the library at any time and see the old yearbooks which bring back many memories. The library would like to find copies of the annuals for the missing years, and would greatly appreciate any donations to fill gaps in the collection from the thirties to the sixties.

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MSC student combined military-teaching role



Ghassem Safakhee

By Larry Rowland

Soldier or teacher? Ghassem Safakhee, an architecture major from Iran combined the two jobs while in the Iranian Army for two years. The first six months he spent training to become a teacher. He taught school for the next 18 months while he was stationed at Calache, a northern village near the Iranian - Russian border.

The winters there are very severe with one to two inches of snow, and wolves that will attack humans when food is scarce. But the spring season brought forth many red roses and lush green grass.

Ghassem had 40 students in his sixth grade class and taught them math, art, reading and writing in a three room schoolhouse. His teaching duties were not limited to the classroom however. He taught first aid and the latest farming methods to the villagers. On one occasion he helped them clean out a spring that fed their water supply to insure safe water.

The Iranian work week starts on what we call Saturdays and Thursdays and Fridays are their weekends.

World famous Persian rugs, a great export of Iran, are still being made and in great demand. Ghassem pointed out that weaving one rug might take from 3000 to 5000 hours because of the fine

detailed designs and intricate patterns.

After his military service, Ghassem worked in a national bank for three years and then decided to come to America to study architecture. An army buddy, Homayoon Jalil who attends OU, influenced him to come to Murray State. Ghassem plans to transfer to OU when he graduates from Murray.

Ghassem loves living in America and would like to see more of the country. He hopes to settle here permanently, going back to Iran from time to time for visits with his family, who live in Teheran, the capital of Iran. He has four brothers and two sisters, who used to seek his counsel in quelling family feuds. They always respected his judgment and took the advice he gave. One brother is a medical doctor, another brother is a telephone operator, his older sister has taught school for 17 years, his younger sister is studying anesthesiology in a medical institute and his two younger brothers are still in high school.

Commuters' club elects officers

The Roadrunner Club met Friday, Feb. 1, in the commuter lounge for the purpose of electing officers. Jeff Norris was elected president; Cecil Brown, vice president; Mary Ann Steele, secretary - treasurer; Ruth Ann McNeill, Student Senate Representative.

Nora Littrell was selected as activity coordinator to serve with the officers on a committee to choose an annual club project. Sponsors are Mr. Hurst and Mrs. Williams. Meetings are scheduled at 12:30 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month. Commuters are urged to attend.

With enrollment down nationally, it appears that Murray State College is turning upwards in its service to the supporting public.



NEW MEMBERS of The AGGIELITE staff this semester are, left to right, Mrs. Virginia Whittington, Ardmore; Doris Duke, Tishomingo; George Walton, Grant; and Ruth Brown, Lone Grove.

Meet newest members of AggieLITE news staff

Mrs. Virginia Whittington, mother of three, became a student again to pursue one of her main goals in life. She wants to become an English teacher.

"I have changed diapers, made formula, and talked baby talk for so many years, I wasn't sure if I could function in an adult world," she said. Although she found studying difficult at first, she has adjusted and her enthusiasm is great.

While the average college student's main responsibility is to study and make good grades, others have many additional duties. This is especially true of Virginia, whose husband, Dave Whittington, has also come back to college and is attending Murray State. Their three children range from six years to twelve. Being a housewife, mother and full time student keeps her going at a hectic pace, but she enjoys every minute of it.

She likes to meet and talk to people, which comes in handy in interviewing people for the AGGIELITE. She admits to the nickname of "Motor Mouth," which even her mother uses at times.

"At a family reunion, my mother told the relatives that she couldn't tell them the news, but as soon as 'Motor Mouth' came, she would catch them up on everything."

Mrs. Whittington is interested in reading and history, and finds college life fascinating. "There are so many people from so many walks of life," she says.

Ruth Brown attended school in Lone Grove from the seventh grade through high school. She was active in F.H.A. and in choir, and held two offices, in F.H.A. as song leader and parliamentarian. During her senior year she was voted friendliest student.

and this was her most enjoyable year.

Her home life is quite active with church work, a great mother and dad, and a 23-year-old brother to mix it up with.

Ruth likes all kinds of sports. Her pastime is meeting new people and helping them in any way she can. When she finishes college she hopes to teach underprivileged children in other countries if possible. She took Journalism because she wanted to learn "new and better things" and besides, she likes to type!

Marilyn Fairless

Marilyn Fairless, sophomore member of The AGGIELITE staff, is an English major and plans to attend Oklahoma State after graduating from Murray. She is presently the secretary of the Rodeo Club, a member of the student senate, and hails from Smithville.

"I was always sort of a tomboy in high school," she says. She and her best friend were the only feminine members of an elite group called simply the 'gang,' composed of boys. Deriel Moore, president of Murray's student senate this year, was one of her classmates. "A great deal of Tonya's and my time was spent harrassing Deriel," she says.

In high school she had the honor of being FFA Sweetheart for two years. She was state treasurer for the first Oklahoma Collegiate FFA.

She spent an exciting three weeks touring Europe with a group of college students, and hopes to return someday. The group toured Switzerland, Belgium, Germany, Holland and Austria. In Germany she had one experience she will never forget. The group met some students from Belgium who were swinging their mugs and singing. "Just like in the movies," she says. She began talking to them, and

one of the boys, who said he loved Americans, got so carried away that he poured a whole bottle of wine at her feet! (Evidently he was past the point of needing the wine himself!)

Marilyn covers student senate activities, the rodeo club and the Aggie department for the AGGIELITE. (Her picture appeared in the last issue of the AggieLITE.)

Doris Jean Duke

"I was born December 10, 1954, on a very rainy day, and it has rained every birthday since except for three. This past birthday there was a flood of tears because next year I will no longer be a teenager," says Doris Jean Duke, a second semester freshman and pre-nursing student.

Doris graduated from Tishomingo High School in 1973, where she was on the yearbook staff and wrote the senior class will. Her main interest was the band in which she played the baritone for four years, and was a twirler for two. Her favorite past time is twirling.

The highlight of her senior year was a band trip to Cannon, Colo., for a tri-state contest. Forty bands were entered from the three states in an annual event called the "Blossom Festival." Tishomingo won third place in field marching, a real achievement for the smallest band entered.

The band members stayed in Colorado Springs, 50 miles from Cannon, and traveled back and forth by bus daily. Their driver remarked that the Tish kids were the best behaved he had driven.

Pikes Peak was in view from their hotel balcony, and

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Mon., March 4, 1974 Page 3

Doris says the scenery was breathtakingly beautiful.

She was named Jean for Dr. Eugene Bell, her attending physician at birth. When she was five, she got a third-degree burn. Dr. Bell helped her and was so good to her she promised him when she grew up she would be his nurse.

Doris was a candy stripper for two years and would like to work in a larger hospital. She prefers the emergency room because of her ability to "keep her cool" in a crisis.

Doris feels that each human being was put on earth for a purpose, and helping to relieve the suffering is her one great ambition.

Doris has four sisters and a brother. She thinks large families are fun and would like to have several children in the future. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Duke of Tishomingo.

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THREE DAYS after the AGGIELITE'S deadline the 1974 winner of the MISS MURRAY STATE Pageant was chosen from this bevy of campus beauties. No amount of persuasion could induce the directors to change the date so that we could print the winner's name in this issue! Nonetheless, here are the contestants.

They are, back row, left to right: Linda Cox, Tishomingo; Diana Parker, Maysville; LaDonna Benton, Tishomingo; Donna Kahoutec, Devo; Teresa Washburn, Hennepin; and (front row, left to right) Nancy Stitte, Olney; Dee Ann Higgins, Ardmore; and Patti Martin, Tishomingo.

County officials interviewed for MSC cable films

Two eager film makers, Larry Milligan and Rex Morrell, are already at work making film for the half hour shows to be seen on cable-vision in March.

They have interviewed eight county officials, county clerk, assessor, superintendent, election board secretary, treasurer, commissioners, court clerk, and sheriff's office.

They spent last week filming, and will spend a week editing.

Carrying out this program are Milligan, art instructor, Morrell, government instructor, and Dennis Toews, coordinator of educational media.

PBL to attend OK City meet

Phi Beta Lambda is still traveling far and wide with a trip planned to a convention in Oklahoma City. Prizes and plaques are expected to be awarded at the conference.

The new student senate representative is Cynthia Abernathy.

Edwards speaks at ETSU seminar

John Edwards, history instructor at Murray State, spoke at a seminar on Afro-American literature at East Texas University in Commerce, Texas Feb. 12. Approximately 50 people attended the seminar, according to Edwards.

The topic of his speech was "W.E.B. DuBois: The Godfather of Black Intellectuals." DuBois is famous for his expression of the ideas. He is thought of as the foundation of the black power movement. He has written numerous books on the history and exploitation of blacks in America.

Conservation of resources being taught to class

This semester the science department is offering a course in conservation that hasn't been offered for several years. The course is "Conservation of Natural Resources," and it has been team-taught. The first four weeks were taught by Palmer Mosely while Stan Wilson was teaching the last four weeks of a 20-week course "Human Anatomy and Physiology." Now Mosely has taken the "Human Anatomy and Physiology" students into "Microbiology" and Wilson has taken over the "Conservation of Natural Resources" course.

Twelve students are enrolled in the course, which is offered for Wildlife Ecology and Wildlife Conservation majors. The course emphasizes the dependence of human population on natural resources, and the effects of water, soil, forest, wildlife, rangelands, and minerals upon the society of south-eastern Oklahoma and the United States.

Student given-

(Continued from Page 1) auxiliary volunteer for three years. Among her honors are Outstanding Jayne of the year Award in 1966; vice president of the auxiliary; president of the Oklahoma Jaycee Auxiliary; and she is currently serving as vice president of the auxiliary.

In 1972, she received the Presidential Award of Honor by the Oklahoma Jaycees, and the same year she was selected to appear in Outstanding Young Women of America.

Ann is very proud of her honors, her children, and her husband. She describes her husband as "understanding," and her children are very proud of their mother's achievements.

First graders visit college science dept.

Vernon Hurst, instructor of biology, was host to a group of about 60 first grade children Feb. 26. The children, pupils of Mrs. Judy Johnson, came to Murray by bus to visit the science department.

They toured the chemistry and biology labs, saw live snakes and fish in Stan Wilson's office, and also Hurst's preserved butterfly and insect collections and watched a series of slides.

Hurst showed slides of flowers and butterflies. One highlight of the visit was the chemistry lab tour where they saw bottles of "strange" chemicals. By far, the most exciting event was watching the live snakes and fish.

All in all, the visit was an educational and exciting one.

Enrollment up-

(Continued from Page 1) education, and social welfare. Through cooperative efforts with the City Council of Tishomingo and the Johnston County Commissioners, Murray State College is serving the educational and health needs of a large number of Senior Citizens through federal funding. Another factor which has had positive influence on enrollment is the broader course offerings being provided by the college in response to area needs.

Dr. Kindell added that the new Board of Regents for Murray State College has given extra-ordinary support in developing the college to assume the role designated by the State Regents for Higher Education. A recent action by the Governing Board was to institute a \$1,000,000 building program. Bids were accepted on February 5 for the first project of \$516,522.00 to renovate the Administration Building. The work is to begin shortly.

Ball sports and swimming fill intramural calendar

By John Moore

Intramurals are really getting into the swing with the coming of spring. Basketball windups, volleyball, baseball, and swimming are the fare for the spring intramural season.

In the basketball finals, Keith Randolph is the announced winner, and Mike Abbott runner-up, in the one-on-one competition. Meanwhile the B. S. U. became the champs in intramural basketball. Recent scores are the B. S. U. 29, Party Dolls 11; and Double Dribblers 39, B. S. U. 29. Double Dribblers' win put them in the winner's bracket. Games are expected to finish up next week.

Volley ball rosters will be due March 8 for those who wish to join. Games will be held at 6:30 p.m. and will consist of pre-tournament play and a final double-elimination tournament.

Baseball has already started its season and there are 28

boys on the team. A good schedule of games is set up and new uniforms have been bought for the team.

Coach Dean Ross stated "The field is in good shape, the baseball team is shaping up, and I feel the team will do well this season with the help of its present coaching staff. The first game of the season is March 21 against Grayson College, Denison, Texas.

Senior lifesaving students can now be licensed as lifeguards by taking the specified Red Cross program and being certified. At present Ross has a good class and all those enrolled could become lifeguards.

There are not enough qualified lifeguards in Tishomingo and surrounding community areas. Murray State needs lifeguards, too. So here's a chance for students to get a job in a sport they enjoy. The pre-requisites are demonstrated ability and intermediate swimming class.



Renee' Rice

Player of week

Renee' Rice of Minco is a freshman 5'8" guard for the Aggies. She is currently majoring in Physical Education, and plans to attend Central State University after graduating from Murray.

Renee' likes music and sports. Her comment was "We all get along well and work hard. We've been through a lot together, and we hope to win in the regionals."

Player of week



Darnell Irby

Darnell Irby, Cleveland, Ohio, is Murray State's player of the week.

Darnell is a huge 6'8" freshman, and rightfully a center on Murray State's varsity basketball team. Darnell is a man who can truly "walk tall."

Currently he is a P.E. major and plans to attend North Texas State after graduating from here. His hobbies include bowling and football. He tries to practice them in his spare time.

Darnell commented, "The team is really great. Though it has its let downs at times, it's still a top team."

Class attends Duroc Congress

Mr. McCormick's breeds class, which was added to the list of agriculture courses offered this semester, attended the National Duroc Congress in Pauls Valley, Thursday, February 21. The group heard the opinions of breeders on the most desirable type and quality of livestock today. More trips are planned later on in the semester.

College teams getting ready for tourneys

The Aggies are well on their way to competing in the regional basketball meet, even though they lost to Connors and Northern colleges by scores of 52-78 and 56-57 respectively.

Wins over Oscar Rose and Carl Albert colleges more than made up for the losses to Connors and Northern. The scores were 52-42 and 80-48 respectively.

The Aggies are still going strong even though they lose a few occasionally. Recent games were played against Ranger, Northern, and Altus. The scores were 53-72, 55-48, and 53-56.

With only a few tournament games left to play the Aggies and Aggies can look back on a good season.

Men, beware-

(Continued from Page 1) wants to share everything with me.

But for the women who have been deprived of this privilege for so long, there is hope. The "Libbers" have made great strides, and 14 of them have invaded the technology department. They have persuaded Perry Don Ross to acquaint them with the whys and wherefores of the lofty automobile.

They don greasy coveralls, scrape their knuckles and get grease under their fingernails. And after all that, they proudly announce that they have found the hood latch and can now open the hood by themselves. Just what all those thingamajigs under the hood are for - well, they will be introduced to them one by one. The correct tools and procedure for maintenance and repair will be taught.

Husband, beware! Those cars may never run the same again!

PROM PLANNED

The Student Senate is currently in the process of preparing for the semi-formal prom to be held on April 25. The theme will be "Color My World." The band selected by the senate to entertain will be the "Thirteenth Hour," a group which plays regular at the Campus Cove, Durant.

THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

VOLUME FORTY-FIVE

TISHOMINGO, OKLA. 73460

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1974

NUMBER ELEVEN

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Tom Wynn

Murray student wants to teach deaf children

By Virginia Whittington
Tom Wynn, Murray State freshman, has chosen an unusual field. He wants to teach in a school for deaf children. His incentive is a 15-year-old brother, Randy, who has been deaf since birth. Tom believes living with him a greater insight into their problems than he would have otherwise. He says, "it takes more than a degree in special education to be effective in teaching the deaf. You need to understand their problems and really care about them. You can't be non-committal. You have to be totally involved."

Tom's mother graduated from Murray State in 1968, and received her degree in special education from OCLA two years later. She has been teaching at the Jane Brooks School for the Deaf at Chickasha ever since. Tom

(Continued on Page 3)

PTK members enjoy dinner at restaurant

A large number of new and old Phi Theta Kappa members rode the bus to a dinner held at The Grill Restaurant in Madill March 6.

Thirty-six dinners were ordered in advance, and thirty-six hungry Phi Theta Kappa members enjoyed eating them. After the meal, which began with a fresh salad followed with steak, baked potato and hot bread, the members got down to business.

They elected a president, Nancy Stutte of Olney; vice-president, Pat Ferris of Pontotoc; secretary - treasurer, Nancy Smith of Coalgate; reporter, Dee Ann Higgins of Tishomingo; and student senate representative, Robert Vaughn of Antlers.

The initiation date has been set for Wednesday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom.

Murray's PBLs rate at state PBL contests

Three members of the Murray State College chapter of Phi Beta Lambda placed in the 21st Annual Phi Beta Lambda Leadership Conference held at the Hilton Inn West in Oklahoma City on March 8. They are John Chamberlain of Ringling, third place in accounting; Nancy Stutte of Clarita, second in junior secretarial; and Donna Garrett of Atoka, fifth in the professional typist category.

Other members who entered the competition from Murray were Robin Aaron of Sulphur, senior secretarial; Sue Lowrance of Sulphur, executive typist; and Brenda Riley of Wapanucka, business administration. John Patton and Doris Townsend went as advisors.

Murray students competed with students from all four-year colleges and universities in Oklahoma. These other students generally had had more experience than the Murray students, which made success of our entries more outstanding. The fact that they won against students who were mostly juniors and seniors reflects more credit on our entries.

Aggie players win titles

Glenn Harris and Billy Robinson, Aggies, were honored with the All-Conference titles for the 1973-74 basketball season. Both will receive individual trophies at the Athletic Banquet which is to be held in March.

This is Glenn's second year to win the honor and Billy can add his to the Honorable Mention he received last year. Both are from Monroe, Louisiana.

Aggies to host FFA contests

The Aggie Club will be playing host to various FFA chapters from all over Oklahoma when the annual inter-scholastics contest is held April 1-2.

Speech contests and chapter meeting contests will take place Monday afternoon.

However, Tuesday will definitely be the busiest day for competition. Students will be competing in such divisions as land judging, farm structures, crops judging and identification, livestock judging, meats judging, and identification, entomology, and agriculture economics, to name a few.

Awards will be presented to both in-district and overall winners April 2.

Family planning films, lectures begin in April

By Marilyn Fairless
Special Services division of Murray State will be presenting informative programs concerning aspects of Family Planning during the month of April. The entire presentation will consist of three individual programs. As of now, plans are to show them in the audio-visual room.

The first program, scheduled for April 4, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, will relate to birth control. Along with the films being shown, there will be a discussion of the reproductive organs and processes, and an explanation of various methods of contraception.

Veneral disease is the topic for the second program to be presented April 11, from 1:30 in the afternoon. VD will be discussed as both a medical and social problem. Films are to be shown during this presentation also.

The last of the series, April 16, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., will be on unwanted pregnancies. The films to be shown will center around prevention and alternative resources.

In addition to the films, pamphlets will be available. A man-woman lecture team will be on hand to make the message even clearer.

The Family Planning program, headed by Sam Cook, is made available to Murray students through Becky Clouse, ACSW, Regional Social Worker, Shawnee Health Department, in cooperation with the Tishomingo Health Department.

Students are urged to attend as many of these worthwhile programs as is possible, according to their schedules.



THURSDAY, MARCH 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Square dancing: One fun way to PE credit

By Doris Duke

"Aleman right on my right hand."
"Aleman left and left and right grand."
Promenade right, Promenade left.
At Murray State, Each Thursday around eight."

Here is your chance, to learn to Square Dance! Murray State College will initiate a new physical education course which began March 21. The course is square dancing. The class

will meet each Thursday night in the MSC Ballroom from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for nine weeks. Anyone 18 years of age or older is invited to enroll at regular tuition cost (\$7.75) and receive one hour credit.

Lavern Glenn from Madill will provide the dancing instruction. The Fun Country Mixers, Square Dance Club of Tishomingo, will assist Glenn with the instruction. Enrollment was March 21 at 7 p.m. in the MSC ballroom and instruction began immediately after.

Students enjoy word from home

By Cindy Brooks

It seems that parents are the same everywhere. They like to hear from their children, even if they are grown up enough to go to college halfway around the world.

And Kazuhiro Sekimoto, popularly known as "Seki" by Murray students, is no different from American students in that he sometimes puts off writing letters home which happens to be Himeji, Japan.

When he is late writing, he doesn't call home as often as Murray students do, since it costs \$25 for three minutes! But he has had two calls from home this semester, which he enjoyed very much. He says the overseas operators in Japan speak English, and it usually takes only about 10 minutes to get a call thru.

When his brother got

(Continued on Page 4)

Who's Who gets 24 nominations

Murray State College recently nominated 24 outstanding students for the WHO'S WHO among students in AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES. Selections are made by campus nominating committees and are based on decidedly above average academic standing, community service, leadership ability and future potential.

The nominees are: Robin Aaron of Sulphur, Dianne Alloway of Tishomingo, Julia Campbell of Marietta, Linda Clay of Springer, Ronald Cole of Connersville, Kathy Cole of Connersville, Rosanna East-erling of Ada, C. A. Freeman of Wayne, Luther Harbert of Tishomingo, Vicki Harbert of Tishomingo, Glen Harris of Monroe, La., Gerri Jones of Healdton, Cynthia Kernek of Holdenville, Gary Kindell of Tishomingo, Sue Ann Lowrance of Sulphur, Deriel Moore of Smithville, Jeff Norris of Tishomingo, Tony Peak of Sulphur, Brenda Riley of Wapanucka, Rhonda of Ringling, Bobby Workman of Atoka and Peggy White-man of Tishomingo.

Albert speech contest slated for March 27

Tryouts for the Carl Albert speech contest will be held at Murray State March 27.

Any full-time student is eligible to enter the contest. Cash prizes at Murray State will be awarded in the following amounts: first prize \$25, second prize \$15 and third prize \$10.

The winner of the Murray State contest will be sent to compete at Carl Albert Junior College at the district level. The Honorable Carl Albert will be on hand to congratulate and award the district prize of \$100 to the winner.

Last years' winner of the district contest was Glynn Elmore of Ardmore. Glynn brought honors to Murray State.

Sponsors of the contest are Mrs. Janace Fogleman and Fred Poe.

Club to plan paper drive

The Outing Club decided at their last meeting, Wednesday, March 6, to plan a paper drive sometime during the month of April to earn money for the club's treasury. The club is primarily interested in collecting such paper items as magazines and newspapers.

If you are interested in the drive contact the club sponsor, Jim Schammerhorn, Mike Martin, or any club member.



THE ALPHABET is different and the letter goes halfway around the world. But the message is the same as for parents as near as Wapanucka: "Dean Mom and Dad: Sorry I haven't written . . ."

AGGIELITE STAFF
Kathy Cole Editor
John Moore Sports Editor
Marilyn Fairless Copy Reader
Cindy Brooks, Ruth Brown,
Doris Duke, Virginia Whit-
tington and Debbie Reaves
..... Reporters
Murrelle Mahoney Sponsor

Paper mailouts computer set

The Aggieelite staff expresses thanks to Fred White and Mrs. Gary Brown who made up a new Aggieelite mailing list on the computer.

The old system of ditto sheets made it difficult to add new names and keep track when a page of labels ran out.

The new system has self stick address labels and a master list which is much more convenient. The major advantage of the new system is the ability to update at any time by adding one card or any number of cards.

Environmental class visits roofing firm

The first, and hopefully not the last, field trip was made by Jim Schammerhorn's environmental chemistry class Monday night, March 5. The group toured the Big Chief Roofing Company's plant at Ardmore.

Willings, quality control engineer. The group observed an industrial plant's use and control of water in its operations.

After viewing the plant, the class visited with Bill White, project coordinator of their water recovery system, at the home of Willings. Refreshments were served before they departed.

Ding-a-lings seek members

Now when someone calls you a ding-a-ling, you can prove that you really are one. That is, if you belong to The National Ding-A-Ling Club.

The organization is dedicated to the belief that "Happiness is a state of mind, not a product to buy-sell-borrow or steal." Their goal is to promote happiness — encourage people to be friendly—spread cheer and good will.

Since the word ding-a-ling cannot really be defined, the National D/L Club has declared the definition to be: "A wonderful, friendly, intelligent, loving, responsible, and most desirable kind of person ... A Real Bell Ringer!"

If you join the Ding-A-Ling Club, you get a membership card a Ding-A-Ling button, the D/L membership code of ethics for better living, a two-color D/L sign to display, and the monthly D/L newsletter.

To join, write P. O. Box 248, Melrose Park, Ill. 60161, for an application. When you receive the application, fill it out, enclose a membership fee of \$3.00, and send it back.

EDITORIALS

College streak!!!

Streaking has become the newest and most daring college craze to hit universities, four-year colleges, and junior colleges.

Most students streak for fun, or just out of boredom. Some streak as a form of spring fever, or "innocent exuberance." The question that comes to mind is, "Is it really worth getting put in jail, expelled from college, or killed?"

Many students have been put in jail for indecent exposure; some have been suspended from college, and still others have been injured while streaking. One guy was streaking on his motorcycle, had a wreck, and died.

On a return from a recent bus trip, Richard Shelton, campus security guard, stated, "Not only do I have a job driving a bus, but I also have the job of campus security guard. I'll tell you right now I'd advise streakers not to streak again. I have to do my job."

College administrators also take a "dim view" of streaking, and offenders can be expelled permanently.

Students go to college to grow and mature both physically and mentally. Running around nude with a sock or paper bag over your head doesn't show very much maturity, now does it? Think before you streak; you may change your mind. —K.C.

Equal rights for women

As pointed out in "We the Women", a recent television presentation by the Eaton Corporation, it is time for women to unite nationwide to push the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) from talk into law. An obstacle to this is the lack of information about the ERA.

Women of Murray State strive to be informed on this prime issue. The ERA will end discrimination and give women totally equal privileges with men. It is now before Congress and if enacted will become the 27th Constitutional Amendment. Copies of this law can be obtained by calling or writing to your state capitol or Congress.

Currently 33 out of 38 states have ratified the ERA, and only five states, including Oklahoma, are still holding out. It is up to every woman student and faculty member at Murray State to make this law pass.

A disadvantage of ERA is that women would have to register with their local draft boards, but generally the ERA will be more of a benefit than a disadvantage.

You can support this worthy cause by holding caucuses at the Oklahoma capitol; petitioning and writing to your senator Oklahoma congress for a re-vote; electing senators and representatives this year who are sympathetic to the ERA cause; bringing the ERA to the attention of all the news media at every opportunity; and finally by informing your fellow women about the ERA. You can urge others to combine forces to push the ERA through the Oklahoma congress this year so it can be enacted into law nationwide. —J.M.

Nursing instructors go to nation's capital

Nursing department faculty members Mrs. Winnie Dunham, chairman, and Miss Bernice Slater, instructor, recently returned from Washington, D.C. They attended the annual meeting and workshops of the National League for Nursing Council of Associate Degree Programs. They reported that the meeting and workshops provided an interesting and informative experience.

Some highlights of the meeting were discussions and demonstrations of a variety of innovations in nursing education. Some of these innovations are multisensory approaches to teaching, computerized instruction, learning modules, the external degree in nursing and upward mobility in nursing.

A special highlight was the opportunity to visit Congressional Representatives to interpret current and projected needs in nursing education and nursing service in Oklahoma. Conferences were held with Speaker of the House Carl Albert, Senator Henry Bellmon, and with David Russell, aide to Senator Dewey Bartlett.

Mrs. Dunham stated that she was pleased with the

interest and concern that these congressional representatives expressed regarding nursing needs in Oklahoma.

Tupper party

You don't know what you missed! Fun and games, prizes, refreshments, and door prizes of Tupperware bowls and containers on the side.

The Home Economics Department sponsored a Tupperware party, Feb. 26. About 14 attended with Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Black and Mrs. Shamerhorn serving as hostesses. They played games for prizes. Hints for use of tupperware products were given. Those wanting to purchase items placed orders.

Armstrong's

"Where Most People Trade"

"Always An Aggie Booster"

Phone 371-2116

Nurses' meeting tells problems of the elderly

"Am I dying?," Many nurses are asked this question and need desperately to know how to answer it. First, the nurse who is asked this question must establish her own concept of death. She must know exactly what she thinks and feels about it.

At a workshop in Norman, the nurses decided that probably the best answer is to say, "You are very ill, but only God can say whether or not you're dying."

This and other problems were discussed at the workshop attended by Murray nursing students recently. Three persons over 65 talked about the good and bad aspects of nursing homes. They described some problems of the elderly, and how they felt about living in a nursing home.

One problem of many elderly people is loss of hearing. Some are thought to be mentally ill when they are asked a question, and answer with something totally irrelevant.

A tape was played to the nurses to demonstrate this problem. The tape left out consonant sounds because those are the sounds which the elderly lose. The nurses guessed what the tape said and wrote down what they heard. Some of the guesses had little resemblance to the slides. Slides were shown to convey changes in the vision of elderly people in contrast to normal vision.

Instructors who attended the meeting were Mrs. Marion Nathan and Mrs. Margaret Castle.

Afro-Americans list activities for club's day

The Afro-American Club has now completed its plans for Afro-American Day, on March 28.

The theme selected is "Beyond the Beginning." The day will consist of a workshop, 8:30-11:15 a.m., directed by Kwame Mboya; a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. with guest speaker Goree James; an afternoon concert at 1:30 featuring "Burning Black" from OSU; a reception with former students and guests at 4 p.m. and a dance, 8 p.m. till 1 a.m. with music by "Sounds of Kaalaazaar" from Langston University.

Admission in advance to the dance is \$1 and \$1.25 at the door.



DO YOU HAVE a green thumb? Early this semester Susan Hull and Vernon Hurst tried theirs out in the college greenhouse. For the results of their work you should go see the different plants which are growing in the greenhouse between the Library-Science building and the Engineering building. They experimented with everything from tomato plants to cactuses. A nice collection of ferns is occupying a glass container.

"Spring has surely sprung" and you can see for yourself by the bright pink and purple blooms.

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1960 Murray Graduate

Player of week



Debbie Derrick

The last but not least player-of-the-week for the 1973-74 season is Debbie Derrick of Cameron. Debbie commented "The Murray Aggies really are special, because they have a closeness as a team that I've never seen before. Although we didn't do as well as we had hoped, we tried, and I think always gave the best we had."

In high school she was a four year letterman, received The Most Athletic Award for two years straight, Best Sportsmanship Award, The All-Star Award in basketball and softball, and was named with the state softball champs.

She participated in the F.H.A club as vice-president, worked on the annual staff for two years, and was salutatorian of her class.

In college, she believes that Murray State is a very good school. Here the people are much friendlier and you count as someone.



Learn to handle all tools properly. Pull on a wrench for best control, rather than trying to push on it. Never use a hammer that has a loose head. Hold a nail loosely when driving it; give it a few taps to get it started, then let go of the nail. Don't use a screwdriver as a pry bar. Don't use pliers when you really need a wrench.

Murray teams end year with wins, losses

As the spring season begins, the boys and girls varsity basketball games are ending.

The men's varsity basketball team is doing well in the conference. Murray State won a stunning victory over Carl Albert college with the score 80-48. The Aggies aced a win over Northern college with the score 62-55. Murray State lost to Connors college with a score of 61-77.

Billy Robinson and Glenn Harris were chosen as the All-Conference Champs of 1974. The Aggies are faring well in the conference games. The Aggies trampled on Altus with a win of 60-41, but suffered a loss to Northern with the score at 47-87.

Basketball ends more intramural sports underway

Intramural basketball season has come to a close. The last game played was the Fabulous Freaks against the Double Dribblers with the Fabulous Freaks walking off with the championship.

In the table tennis tournament Mike Cornelius defeated Jerry Gravlee in the mens' singles.

To begin are volleyball, tennis, and softball. "A reminder to all: baseball season begins on March 21, so come to the games," Coach Dean Ross said.

Singles enjoy pavillion meal

The Bachelor Living class, taught by Mrs. Roselva Rainey, went to the pavillion at the Tishomingo Wildlife Refuge, for their last meeting, and had a picnic. They ate hot dogs, enjoyed the scenery and fresh air. Attending the picnic were Philip Estes, Jeff Johnson, Jerry Bural and Jimmy Blain.

Player of week



Charles Lott

Murray State College's player of the week is Charles Lott of Monroe, Louisiana.

This 6'4" freshman plays forward position on the varsity basketball team. Charles' major is business management and some day he would like to manage a large farm. His plans are to continue at a larger college after leaving Murray State.

He has won many awards, which include three-year letterman, winning the All-Twin City award and Most Valuable Player award, being a leading rebounder, participating in the All-Tour and All-District meets, and winning a mention to the All-State Conference.

Charles' hobbies are ping-pong, music and traveling. He says that the Murray State basketball team does well under pressure and that the team has good coaches.

basketballers play at OSU

The boys and girls BSU basketball players participated in the state-wide BSU college tournament March 15 and 16 at OSU in Stillwater.

A special reception was held at the OSU Baptist Student Union after the games.

Attending were Nancy Stutte, girls' team captain from Clarita, Nancy Smith, Coalgate, Nancy and Janet Thomason, Graham, Shirley Pittman, Mill Creek and Doris Duke, Tishomingo.

Also Lawrence Stutte, boys' team captain of Clarita, Mike Cornelius, Mill Creek, Jimmy Blain, Antlers, Dennis Farris, Loco and Thurl Harris, BSU Director, Tishomingo.



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Murray-

(Continued from Page 1)

wants to follow in his mother's footsteps.

The Jane Brooks School takes children from infancy through the twelfth grade. When they graduate from the ninth grade at Jane Brooks they go to Chickasha public school.

The school is privately funded, but its administrators are very resourceful. The school needed a bus and they didn't want to go into hock for it. So they came up with "the green" and paid cash for it - not green backs but green stamps. Can you imagine the time it took to paste that many stamps into a book? They use the bus to take the high school kids into town to school and to take their basketball team to games away from home.

Children from all over the country are enrolled in the school. Some live in the dorm and some commute.

Most deaf children have a tendency to learn more slowly than those without a handicap. But Randy is exceptionally bright and keeps his 11-year-old brother, Kip, a sixth grader, working hard to stay ahead of him. Randy is doing sixth grade level studies.

Randy participates in the sports at school and plays on the basketball team. Right now he wants to learn to drive a car, and Tom is teaching him.

Being deaf is Randy's only handicap, and he is, in every respect, normal in every other respect. His greatest ambition is to be a Playboy photographer!

Tom also has a 10-year-old foster sister who is deaf and lives with his family during the school year. She helps Tom's mother keep the boys in line.

Tom was born in Lufkin, Texas, but has traveled extensively because his father was a construction worker. His family has been living in Chickasha for six years, the longest they ever lived in one town.

In summers Tom is an assistant scout master and goes camping and hiking with his troop. He especially likes the canoe trips. They have camped in Mississippi, Texas, and Kansas, for a total of more than 300 miles. He has six 50-mile patches.

Tom is an outstanding young man and we predict great success for him in his chosen field.

Because of the gradual development of most hearing losses, those afflicted frequently are not aware of their condition until the loss has become serious or permanently damaging.

Prison damaged by inmates' riot seen by trooper

By Kathy Cole

Oklahoma Highway Patrolman Don Roush of Oklahoma City spoke at a Social Science club meeting attended by 110 members on March 18. Roush was one of the many troopers and National Guardsmen called in during the McAlester prison riot. Four of the prisoners were killed by their fellow inmates during the riot.

Roush began his speech by translating some of the prison lingo. "Chatter" is hand signals and ear touching movements used by inmates when a guard is approaching. A "shank" is anything that has a sharp point and is three inches long. This weapon is used to scare other inmates.

If you want a cigarette, ask for a "pill bill." But a "pill bill" is a marijuana cigarette. "Coffee" is dope that the inmates use to knock out the guards; "bread" is money, and a "brick" is equal to \$2.

Slides were shown of the prison before and after the riot. Some of the slides were of cell blocks where the most hardened criminals were kept. A few cells were decorated modernly with television and two cells had chandeliers. All of the cells were at least livable and clean.

The prison had its own barber shop, carpenter shop, pharmacy, kitchen, latrines, soap factory, paint shop, library, canning factories and burial grounds.

The inmates were rioting for better facilities. When served chicken, they threw it down and demanded steak, which they didn't get.

"The prisoners only burned what they wanted burned, and nothing else," said Roush. They completely destroyed everything, except their cells, one-half of the kitchen, one latrine, and the building where they kept their potato whiskey. The inmates made the whiskey themselves.

Roush said, "The National Guardsmen should be highly commended for a job well done." The prisoners were behind lock and key within nine days.

THE AGGIELITE
Mon., March 25, 1974 Page 3

MSC personnel attend college teachers' meet

Explanation to those of you who simply rejoiced in the fact there was no school Friday, March 8, and didn't stop to wonder why: members of the faculty and administration attended the spring conference of the Oklahoma Association of Community and Junior Colleges at the Holiday Inn Northwest, Oklahoma City.

A bus was available for faculty members who wanted to go up for the Thursday session, and others attended the Friday meeting.

In addition to the general meeting, instructors participated in divisional meetings. Divisional groups were set up according to the various fields of education. They included chemistry, engineering, agriculture, English, history and government, home economics, etc. There was a divisional meeting to include almost every course taught at a junior college.

Dr. K. Patricia Cross, Senior Research Psychologist for ETS and Research Educator, University of California, Berkeley, Calif., was the Friday luncheon speaker at the Oklahoma ACJA conference.

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THREE DAYS after the AGGIELITE'S deadline the 1974 winner of the MISS MURRAY STATE Pageant was chosen from this bevy of campus beauties. No amount of persuasion could induce the directors to change the date so that we could print the winner's name in this issue! Nonetheless, here are the contestants.

They are, back row, left to right: Linda Cox, Tishomingo; Diana Parker, Maysville; LaDonna Benton, Tishomingo; Donna Kahoutec, Devol; Teresa Washburn, Hennessey; and (front row, left to right) Nancy Stitt, Olney; Dee Ann Higgins, Ardmore; and Patti Martin, Tishomingo.

County officials interviewed for MSC cable films

Two eager film makers, Larry Milligan and Rex Morrell, are already at work making film for the half hour shows to be seen on cable-tv in March.

They have interviewed eight county officials, county clerk, assessor, superintendent, election board secretary, treasurer, commissioners, court clerk, and sheriff's office.

They spent last week filming, and will spend a week editing.

Carrying out this program are Milligan, art instructor, Morrell, government instructor, and Dennis Toews, coordinator of educational media.

PBL to attend OK City meet

Phi Beta Lambda is still traveling far and wide with a trip planned to a convention in Oklahoma City. Prizes and plaques are expected to be awarded at the conference.

The new student senate representative is Cynthia Abernathy.

Edwards speaks at ETSU seminar

John Edwards, history instructor at Murray State, spoke at a seminar on Afro-American literature at East Texas University in Commerce, Texas, Feb. 12. Approximately 50 people attended the seminar, according to Edwards.

The topic of his speech was "W.E.B. DuBois: The Godfather of Black Intellectuals." DuBois is famous for his expression of the ideas. He is thought of as the foundation of the black power movement. He has written numerous books on the history and exploitation of blacks in America.

Conservation of resources being taught to class

This semester the science department is offering a course in conservation that hasn't been offered for several years. The course is "Conservation of Natural Resources," and it has been team-taught. The first four weeks were taught by Palmer Mosely while Stan Wilson was teaching the last four weeks of a 20-week course "Human Anatomy and Physiology." Now Mosely has taken the "Human Anatomy and Physiology" students into "Microbiology" and Wilson has taken over the "Conservation of Natural Resources" course.

Twelve students are enrolled in the course, which is offered for Wildlife Ecology and Wildlife Conservation majors. The course emphasizes the dependence of human population on natural resources, and the effects of water, soil, forest, wildlife, rangelands, and minerals upon the society of south-eastern Oklahoma and the United States.

Student given-

(Continued from Page 1) auxiliary volunteer for three years. Among her honors are Outstanding Jayne of the year Award in 1966; vice president of the Oklahoma Jaycee Auxiliary; and she is currently serving as vice president of the auxiliary.

In 1972, she received the Presidential Award of Honor by the Oklahoma Jaycees, and the same year she was selected to appear in Outstanding Young Women of America.

Ann is very proud of her honors, her children, and her husband. She describes her husband as "understanding," and her children are very proud of their mother's achievements.

First graders visit college science dept.

Vernon Hurst, instructor of biology, was host to a group of about 60 first grade children Feb. 26. The children, pupils of Mrs. Judy Johnson, came to Murray by bus to visit the science department.

They toured the chemistry and biology labs, saw live snakes and fish in Stan Wilson's office, and also Hurst's preserved butterfly and insect collections and watched a series of slides.

Hurst showed slides of flowers and butterflies. One highlight of the visit was the chemistry lab tour where they saw bottles of "strange" chemicals. By far, the most exciting event was watching the live snakes and fish.

All in all, the visit was an educational and exciting one.

Enrollment up-

(Continued from Page 1) education, and social welfare. Through cooperative efforts with the City Council of Tishomingo and the Johnston County Commissioners, Murray State College is serving the educational and health needs of a large number of Senior Citizens through federal funding. Another factor which has had positive influence on enrollment is the broader course offerings being provided by the college in response to area needs.

Dr. Kindell added that the new Board of Regents for Murray State College has given extra-ordinary support in developing the college to assume the role designated by the State Regents for Higher Education. A recent action by the Governing Board was to institute a \$1,040,000 building program. Bids were accepted on February 5 for the first project of \$516,522.00 to renovate the Administration Building. The work is to begin shortly.

Ball sports and swimming fill intramural calendar

By John Moore

Intramurals are really getting into the swing with the coming of spring. Basketball, windsurfing, volleyball, baseball, and swimming are the fare for the spring intramural season.

In the basketball finals, Keith Randolph is the announced winner, and Mike Abbott runner-up, in the one-on-one competition. Meanwhile the B. S. U. became the champs in intramural basketball. Recent scores are the B. S. U. 29, Party Dolls 11; and Double Dribblers 39, B. S. U. 29. Double Dribblers' win put them in the winner's bracket. Games are expected to finish up next week.

Volley ball rosters will be due March 8 for those who wish to join. Games will be held at 6:30 p.m. and will consist of pre-tournament play and a final double-elimination tournament.

Baseball has already started its season and there are 28

boys on the team. A good schedule of games is set up and new uniforms have been bought for the team.

Coach Dean Ross stated "The field is in good shape, the baseball team is shaping up, and I feel the team will do well this season with the help of its present coaching staff. The first game of the season is March 21 against Grayson College, Denison, Texas.

Senior lifesaving students can now be licensed as lifeguards by taking the specified Red Cross program and being certified. At present Ross has a good class and all those enrolled could become lifeguards.

There are not enough qualified lifeguards in Tishomingo and surrounding community areas. Murray State needs lifeguards, too. So here's a chance for students to get a job in a sport they enjoy. The pre-requisites are demonstrated ability and intermediate swimming class.



Renee Rice

Player of week

Renee Rice of Mineo is a freshman 5'8" guard for the Aggies. She is currently majoring in Physical Education, and plans to attend Central State University after graduating from Murray.

Renee likes music and sports. Her comment was "We all get along well and work hard. We've been through a lot together, and we hope to win in the regionals."

Baseball players workout hard for winning season

Murray State baseball team boasts a list of good players this year with high hopes for a winning season.

This year's lineup is Larry Townsend, Anthony Parker, and Michael Hiser as pitchers. Albert Oldcrow and Bobby Roselius play both pitcher and shortstop positions; and Rodney Griffin is also both pitcher and catcher. Also displaying a throwing arm are Dwight Immothichey, pitcher and right field, and Arnold Kreebs, pitcher and left field.

First base is played by Chan Brewster, R. Gragar, and Bob McGowan. Second base is played by Bobby Dupree, Charlie McMurry, Ricky Orr, and Tony Peak. Randy Crawford defends third base, while Bob Doggett plays shortstop. In right field is Tom Kalvin and Bruce Mosley, while R. Manion watches over center field. In left field is Russell Watson and Tom Coble. Julius Edwards, Steve Pritchard, and Roy Burkhalter are catchers, and James Thompson is the official.

Coach Dean Ross looks optimistically forward to a good season ahead.

PROM PLANNED

The Student Senate is currently in the process of preparing for the semi-formal prom to be held on April 23. The theme will be "Color My World." The band selected by the senate to entertain will be the "Thirteenth Hour," a group which plays regular at the Campus Cove, Durant.

Player of week



Darnell Irby

Darnell Irby, Cleveland, Ohio, is Murray State's player of the week.

Darnell is a huge 6'8" freshman, and rightfully a center on Murray State's varsity basketball team. Darnell is a man who can truly "walk tall."

Currently he is a P.E. major and plans to attend North Texas State after graduating from here. His hobbies include bowling and football. He tries to practice them in his spare time.

Darnell commented, "The team is really great. Though it has its let downs at times, it's still a top team."

Class attends Duroc Congress

Mr. McCormick's breeds class, which was added to the list of agriculture courses offered this semester, attended the National Duroc Congress in Pauls Valley, Thursday, February 21. The group heard the opinions of breeders on the most desirable type and quality of livestock today. More trips are planned later on in the semester.

College teams getting ready for tourneys

The Aggies are well on their way to competing in the regional basketball meet, even though they lost to Connors and Northern colleges by scores of 52-78 and 56-57 respectively.

Wins over Oscar Rose and Carl Albert colleges more than made up for the losses to Connors and Northern. The scores were 52-42 and 80-48 respectively.

The Aggies are still going strong even though they lose a few occasionally. Recent games were played against Ranger, Northern, and Altus. The scores were 53-72, 55-48, and 53-56.

With only a few tournament games left to play the Aggies and Aggies can look back on a good season.

Men, beware-

(Continued from Page 1) wants to share everything with me.

But for the women who have been deprived of this privilege for so long, there is hope. The "Libbers" have made great strides, and 14 of them have invaded the technology department. They have persuaded Perry Don Ross to acquaint them with the whys and wherefores of the lofty automobile.

They don't grease coveralls, scrape their knuckles and get grease under their fingernails. And after all that, they proudly announce that they have found the hood latch and can now open the hood by themselves. Just what all those thingamajigs under the hood are for - well, they will be introduced to them one by one. The correct tools and procedure for maintenance and repair will be taught.

Husband, beware! Those cars may never run the same again!

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MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1974

NUMBER ELEVEN



Tom Wynn

Murray student wants to teach deaf children

By Virginia Whittington
Tom Wynn, Murray State freshman, has chosen an unusual field. He wants to teach in a school for deaf children. His incentive is a 5-year-old brother, Randy, who has been deaf since birth. Tom believes living with someone who is deaf gives him a greater insight into their problems than he would have otherwise. He says, "It takes more than a degree in special education to be effective in teaching the deaf. You need to understand their problems and really care about them. You can't be noncommittal. You have to be totally involved."
Tom's mother graduated from Murray State in 1968, and received her degree in special education from OCLA 10 years later. She has been teaching at the Jane Brooks school for the Deaf at Chickasha ever since. Tom

(Continued on Page 3)

PTK members enjoy dinner at restaurant

A large number of new and old Phi Theta Kappa members rode the bus to a dinner held at The Grill Restaurant in Madill March 6.

Thirty-six dinners were ordered in advance, and thirty-six hungry Phi Theta Kappa members enjoyed eating them. After the meal, which began with a fresh salad followed with steak, baked potato and hot bread, the members got down to business.

They elected a president, Nancy Stutte of Olney; vice-president, Pat Ferris of Ontario; secretary - treasurer, Nancy Smith of Coalate; reporter, Dee Ann Higgins of Tishomingo; and student senate representative, Robert Vaughn of Antlers.

The initiation date has been set for Wednesday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom.

Murray's PBLs rate at state PBL contests

Three members of the Murray State College chapter of Phi Beta Lambda placed in the 21st Annual Phi Beta Lambda Leadership Conference held at the Hilton Inn West in Oklahoma City on March 8. They are John Chamberlain of Ringling, third place in accounting; Nancy Stutte of Clarita, second in junior secretarial; and Donna Garrett of Atoka, fifth in the professional typist category.

Other members who entered the competition from Murray were Robin Aaron of Sulphur, senior secretarial; Sue Lowrance of Sulphur, executive typist; and Brenda Riley of Wapanucka, business administration. John Patton and Doris Townsend went as advisors.

Murray students competed with students from all four-year colleges and universities in Oklahoma. These other students generally had had more experience than the Murray students, which made the competition rough and the success of our entries more outstanding. The fact that they won against students who were mostly juniors and seniors reflects more credit on our entries.

Aggie players win titles

Glenn Harris and Billy Robinson, Aggies, were honored with the All-Conference titles for the 1973-74 basketball season. Both will receive individual trophies at the Athletic Banquet which is to be held in March.

This is Glenn's second year to win the honor and Billy can add his to the Honorable Mention he received last year. Both are from Monroe, Louisiana.

Aggies to host FFA contests

The Aggie Club will be playing host to various FFA chapters from all over Oklahoma when the annual interscholastics contest is held April 1-2.

Speech contests and chapter meeting contests will take place Monday afternoon.

However, Tuesday will definitely be the busiest day for competition. Students will be competing in such divisions as land judging, farm structures, crops judging and identification, livestock judging, meats judging and identification, entomology, and agriculture economics, to name a few.

Awards will be presented to both in-district and overall winners April 2.

Family planning films, lectures begin in April

By Marilyn Fairless
Special Services division of Murray State will be presenting informative programs concerning aspects of Family Planning during the month of April. The entire presentation will consist of three individual programs. As of now, plans are to show them in the audio-visual room.

The first program, scheduled for April 4, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, will relate to birth control. Along with the films being shown, there will be a discussion of the reproductive organs and processes, and an explanation of various methods of contraception.

Veneral disease is the topic for the second program to be presented April 11, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the afternoon. VD will be discussed as both a medical and social problem. Films are to be shown during this presentation, also.

The last of the series, April 16, from 10-12 a.m., will be considering the problem of unwanted pregnancies. The films to be shown will center around prevention and alternative resources.

In addition to the films, pamphlets will be available. A man-woman lecture team will be on hand to make the message even clearer.

The Family Planning program, headed by Sam Cook, is made available to Murray students through Becky Clouse, ACSW, Regional Social Worker, Shawnee Health Department, in cooperation with the Tishomingo Health Department.

Students are urged to attend as many of these worthwhile programs as is possible, according to their schedules.



JEFF NORRIS and Linda Lothridge demonstrate a dance step that will be taught in the square dancing class which started Thursday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Square dancing: One fun way to PE credit

By Doris Duke
"Aleman right on my right hand."

"Aleman left and left and right grand."

Promenade right, Promenade left.

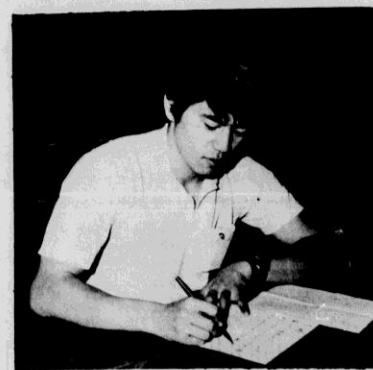
At Murray State, Each Thursday around eight."

Here is your chance, to learn to Square Dance! Murray State College will initiate a new physical education course which began March 21. The course is square dancing. The class

will meet each Thursday night in the MSC Ballroom from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for nine weeks. Anyone 18 years of age or older is invited to enroll at regular tuition cost (\$7.75) and receive one hour credit.

Lavern Glenn from Madill will provide the dancing instruction. The Fun Country Mixers, Square Dance Club of Tishomingo, will assist Glenn with the instruction. Enrollment was March 21 at 7 p.m. in the MSC ballroom and instruction began immediately after.

Students enjoy word from home



THE ALPHABET is different and the letter goes halfway around the world. But the message is the same as for parents as near as Wapanucka: "Dean Mom and Dad: Sorry I haven't written..."

By Cindy Brooks
It seems that parents are the same everywhere. They like to hear from their children, even if they are grown up enough to go to college halfway around the world.

And Kazuhiro Sekimoto, popularly known as "Seki" by Murray students, is no different from American students in that he sometimes puts off writing letters home which happens to be Himeji, Japan.

When he is late writing, he doesn't call home as often as Murray students do, since it costs \$25 for three minutes! But he has had two calls from home this semester, which he enjoyed very much. He says the overseas operators in Japan speak English, and it usually takes only about 10 minutes to get a call thru.

When his brother got

(Continued on Page 4)

Who's Who gets 24 nominations

Murray State College recently nominated 24 outstanding students for the WHO'S WHO among students in AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES. Selections are made by campus nominating committees and are based on decidedly above average academic standing, community service, leadership ability and future potential.

The nominees are: Robin Aaron of Sulphur, Dianne Alloway of Tishomingo, Julia Campbell of Marietta, Linda Clay of Springer, Ronald Cole of Connerville, Kathy Cole of Connerville, Rosanna East-erling of Ada, C. A. Freeman of Wayne, Luther Harbert of Tishomingo, Vicki Harbert of Tishomingo, Glen Harris of Monroe, La., Gerri Jones of Haldilton, Cynthia Kernek of Holdenville, Gary Kindell of Tishomingo, Sue Ann Lowrance of Sulphur, Deriel Moore of Smithville, Jeff Norris of Tishomingo, Tony Peak of Sulphur, Brenda Riley of Wapanucka, Rhonda Sites of Erick, Lawrence Stuttle of Clarita, Molly Wade of Ringling, Bobby Workman of Atoka and Peggy White-man of Tishomingo.

Albert speech contest slated for March 27

Tryouts for the Carl Albert speech contest will be held at Murray State March 27.

Any full-time student is eligible to enter the contest. Cash prizes at Murray State will be awarded in the following amounts: first prize \$25, second prize \$15 and third prize \$10.

The winner of the Murray State contest will be sent to compete at Carl Albert Junior College at the district level. The Honorable Carl Albert will be on hand to congratulate and award the district prize of \$100 to the winner.

Last year's winner of the district contest was Glynn Elmore of Ardmore. Glynn brought honors to Murray State.

Sponsors of the contest are Mrs. Janace Fogleman and Fred Poe.

Club to plan paper drive

The Outing Club decided at their last meeting, Wednesday, March 6, to plan a paper drive sometime during the month of April to earn money for the club's treasury. The club is primarily interested in collecting such paper items as magazines and newspapers.

If you are interested in the drive contact the club sponsor, Jim Schammerhorn, Mike Martin, or any club member.

INTENTIONAL RETAKE

AGGIELITE STAFF
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John Moore Sports Editor
Marilyn Fairless Copy Reader
Cindy Brooks, Ruth Brown,
Doris Duke, Virginia Whit-
tington and Debbie Reaves
..... Reporters
Murrelle Mahoney Sponser

Paper mailouts computer set

The Aggilette staff expresses thanks to Fred White and Mrs. Gary Brown who have made up a new Aggilette mailing list on the computer.

The old system of ditto sheets made it difficult to add new names and keep track when a page of labels ran out.

The new system has self stick address labels and a master list which is much more convenient. The major advantage of the new system is the ability to update at any time by adding one card or any number of cards.

Environmental class visits roofing firm

The first, and hopefully not the last, field trip was made by Jim Schammerhorn's environmental chemistry class Monday night, March 5. The group toured the Big Chief Roofing Company's plant at Ardmore.

The visit was conducted through the courtesy of Joe Willings, quality control engineer. The group observed an industrial plant's use and control of water in its operations.

After viewing the plant, the class visited with Bill White, project coordinator of their water recovery system, at the home of Willings. Refreshments were served before they departed.

Ding-a-lings seek members

Now when someone calls you a ding-a-ling, you can prove that you really are one. That is, if you belong to The National Ding-A-Ling Club.

The organization is dedicated to the belief that "Happiness is a state of mind, not a product to buy-sell, borrow or steal." Their goal is to promote happiness—encourage people to be friendly—spread cheer and good will.

Since the word ding-a-ling cannot really be defined, the National D/L Club has declared the definition to be: "A wonderful, friendly, intelligent, loving, responsible, and most desirable kind of person... A Real Bell Ringer!"

If you join the Ding-A-Ling Club, you get a membership card, a Ding-A-Ling button, the D/L membership code of ethics for better living, a two-color D/L sign to display, and the monthly D/L newsletter.

To join, write P. O. Box 248, Melrose Park, Ill. 60161, for an application. When you receive the application, fill it out, enclose a membership fee of \$3.00, and send it back.

EDITORIALS

College streak!!!

Streaking has become the newest and most daring college craze to hit universities, four-year colleges, and junior colleges.

Most students streak for fun, or just out of boredom. Some streak as a form of spring fever, or "innocent exuberance." The question that comes to mind is, "Is it really worth getting put in jail, expelled from college, or killed?"

Many students have been put in jail for indecent exposure; some have been suspended from college; and still others have been injured while streaking. One guy was streaking on his motorcycle, had a wreck, and died.

On a return from a recent bus trip, Richard Shelton, campus security guard, stated, "Not only do I have a job driving a bus, but I also have the job of campus security guard. I'll tell you right now I'd advise streakers not to streak again. I have to do my job."

College administrators also take a "dim view" of streaking, and offenders can be expelled permanently.

Students go to college to grow and mature both physically and mentally. Running around nude with a sock or paper bag over your head doesn't show very much maturity, now does it? Think before you streak; you may change your mind. —K.C.

Equal rights for women

As pointed out in "We the Women", a recent television presentation by the Eaton Corporation, it is time for women to unite nationwide to push the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) from talk into law. An obstacle to this is the lack of information about the ERA.

Women of Murray State strive to be informed on this prime issue. The ERA will end discrimination and give women totally equal privileges with men. It is now before Congress and if enacted will become the 27th Constitutional Amendment. Copies of this law can be obtained by calling or writing to your state capitol or Congress.

Currently 33 out of 38 states have ratified the ERA, and only five states, including Oklahoma, are still holding out. It is up to every woman student and faculty member at Murray State to make this law pass.

A disadvantage of ERA is that women would have to register with their local draft boards, but generally the ERA will be more of a benefit than a disadvantage.

You can support this worthy cause by holding caucuses at the Oklahoma capitol; petitioning and writing to your senator and representative urging him or her to bring the ERA to the Oklahoma congress for a re-vote; electing senators and representatives this year who are sympathetic to the ERA cause; bringing the ERA to the attention of all the news media at every opportunity; and finally by informing your fellow women about the ERA. You can urge others to combine forces to push the ERA through the Oklahoma congress this year so it can be enacted into law nationwide. —J.M.

Nursing instructors go to nation's capital

Nursing department faculty members Mrs. Winnie Dunham, chairman, and Miss Bernice Slater, instructor, recently returned from Washington, D.C. They attended the annual meeting and workshops of the National League for Nursing Council of Associate Degree Programs. They reported that the meeting and workshops provided an interesting and informative experience.

Some highlights of the meeting were discussions and demonstrations of a variety of innovations in nursing education. Some of these innovations are multisensory approaches to teaching, computerized instruction, learning modules, the external degree in nursing and upward mobility in nursing.

A special highlight was the opportunity to visit Congressional Representatives to interpret current and projected needs in nursing education and nursing service in Oklahoma. Conferences were held with Speaker of the House Carl Albert, Senator Henry Bellmon, and with David Russell, aide to Senator Dewey Bartlett.

Mrs. Dunham stated that she was pleased with the

interest and concern that these congressional representatives expressed regarding nursing needs in Oklahoma.

Tupper party

You don't know what you missed! Fun and games, prizes, refreshments, and door prizes of Tupperware bowls and containers on the side.

The Home Economics Department sponsored a Tupperware party, Feb. 26. About 14 attended with Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Black and Mrs. Schammerhorn serving as hostesses. They played games for prizes. Hints for use of tupperware products were given. Those wanting to purchase items placed orders.

Armstrong's

"Where Most People Trade"

"Always An Aggie Booster"

Phone 371-2116

Nurses' meeting tells problems of the elderly

"Am I dying?" Many nurses are asked this question and need desperately to know how to answer it. First, the nurse who is asked this question must establish her own concept of death. She must know exactly what she thinks and feels about it.

At a workshop in Norman, the nurses decided that probably the best answer is to say, "You are very ill, but only God can say whether or not you're dying."

This and other problems were discussed at the workshop attended by Murray nursing students recently. Three persons over 65 talked about the good and bad aspects of nursing homes. They described some problems of the elderly, and how they felt about living in a nursing home.

One problem of many elderly people is loss of hearing. Some are thought to be mentally ill when they are asked a question, and answer with something totally irrelevant.

A tape was played to the nurses to demonstrate this problem. The tape left out consonant sounds because those are the sounds which the elderly lose. The nurses guessed what the tape said and wrote down what they heard. Some of the guesses had little resemblance to the original tape.

Slides were shown to convey changes in the vision of elderly people in contrast to normal vision.

Instructors who attended the meeting were Mrs. Marion Nathan and Mrs. Margaret Castle.

Afro-Americans list activities for club's day

The Afro-American Club has now completed its plans for Afro-American Day, on March 28.

The theme selected is "Beyond the Beginning." The day will consist of a workshop, 8:30-11:15 a.m., directed by Kwame Mboya; a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. with guest speaker Goree James; an afternoon concert at 1:30 featuring "Burning Black" from OSU; a reception with former students and guests at 4 p.m. and a dance, 8 p.m. till 1 a.m. with music by "Sounds of Kaalaazaar" from Langston University.

Admission in advance to the dance is \$1 and \$1.25 at the door.



DO YOU HAVE a green thumb? Early this semester Susan Hull and Vernon Hurst tried theirs out in the college greenhouse. For the results of their work you should go see the different plants which are growing in the greenhouse between the Library-Science building and the Engineering building. They experimented with everything from tomato plants to cactuses. A nice collection of ferns is occupying a glass container.

"Spring has surely sprung" and you can see for yourself by the bright pink and purple blooms.

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1960 Murray Graduate

Player



Deb
The last player-of-1973-74 se Derrick of Debbie Murray Ag special, be closeness a never seen we didn't do hoped, we always ga had."

In high four year le The Most two years Sportsman All-Star A and softball with the champs.

She par F.H.A club worked on two years torian of h After a college, s Murray St school. He much frier as someon



Learn t properly, for best c trying to use a ha loose head ly when d few taps then let g use a scr bar. Don't you really

E/

Pil

T

yer of week

Murray teams end year with wins, losses



Debbie Derrick

Last but not least
r-of-the-week for the
4 season is Debbie
k of Cameron.

bie commented "The
y Aggies really are
l, because they have a
ess as a team that I've
seen before. Although
n't do as well as we had
we tried, and I think
s gave the best we

high school she was a
ear letterman, received
r-of-the-week for the
4 season is Debbie
k of Cameron.

participated in the
club as vice-president,
d on the annual staff for
ears, and was salutatorian
of her class.

or attending another
ge, she believes that
y State is a very good
l. Here the people are
friendlier and you count
meone.

rn to handle all tools
rily. Pull on a wrench
st control, rather than
g to push on it. Never
a hammer that has a
head. Hold a nail loose-
en driving it; give it a
taps to get it started,
let go of the nail. Don't
a screwdriver as a pry
Don't use pliers when
really need a wrench.

**EAT DRINK AND BE
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Player of week

Murray-

(Continued from Page 1)

wants to follow in his
mother's footsteps.

The Jane Brooks School
takes children from infancy
through the twelfth grade.
When they graduate from the
ninth grade at Jane Brooks
they go to Chickasha public
school.

The school is privately
funded, but its administrators
are very resourceful. The
school needed a bus and they
didn't want to go into hock for
it. So they came up with "the
green" and paid cash for it —
not green backs but green
stamps. Can you imagine the
time it took to paste that
many stamps into a book?

They use the bus to take the
high school kids into town to
school and to take their
basketball team to games
away from home.

Children from all over the
country are enrolled in the
school. Some live in the dorm
and some commute.

Most deaf children have a
tendency to learn more slowly
than those without a handi-
cap. But Randy is exception-
ally bright and keeps his
11-year-old brother, Kip, a
sixth grader, working hard to
stay ahead of him. Randy is
doing sixth grade level
studies.

Randy participates in the
sports at school and plays on
the basketball team. Right
now he wants to learn to drive
a car, and Tom is teaching
him.

Being deaf is Randy's only
handicap and he is truly a
red-blooded American boy,
and normal in every other
respect. His greatest ambi-
tion is to be a Playboy
photographer!

Tom also has a 10-year-old
foster sister who is deaf and
lives with his family during
the school year. She helps
Tom's mother keep the boys
in line.

Tom was born in Lufkin,
Texas, but has traveled ex-
tensively because his father
was a construction worker.
His family has been living in
Chickasha for six years, the
longest they ever lived in one
town.

In summers Tom is an as-
sistant scout master and goes
camping and hiking with his
troop. He especially likes the
canoe trips. They have
canoeed in Mississippi, Texas,
and Kansas, for a total of
more than 300 miles. He has
six 50-mile patches.

Tom is an outstanding
young man and we predict
great success for him in his
chosen field.

Because of the gradual de-
velopment of most hearing
losses, those afflicted fre-
quently are not aware of their
condition until the loss has
become serious or perman-
ently damaging.



Charles Lott

Murray State College's
player of the week is Charles
Lott of Monroe, Louisiana.

This 6'4" freshman plays
forward position on the
varsity basketball team.
Charles' major is business
management and some day
he would like to manage a
large farm. His plans are to
continue at a larger college
after leaving Murray State.

He has won many awards,
which include three-year
letterman, winning the All-
Twin City award and Most
Valuable Player award, being
a leading rebounder, partici-
pating in the All-Tour and
All-District meets, and win-
ning a mention to the
All-State Conference.

Charles' hobbies are ping-
pong, music and traveling.

He says that the Murray
State basketball team does
well under pressure and that
the team has good coaches.

Basketballers play at OSU

The boys and girls BSU
basketball players partici-
pated in the state-wide BSU
college tournament March 15
and 16 at OSU in Stillwater.
A special reception was
held at the OSU Baptist
Student Union after the
games.

Attending were Nancy
Stutte, girls' team captain
from Clarita, Nancy Smith,
Coalgate, Nancy and Janet
Thomason, Graham, Shirley
Pittman, Mill Creek and
Doris Duke, Tishomingo.

Also Lawrence Stutte,
boys' team captain of Clarita,
Mike Cornelius, Mill Creek,
Jimmy Blum, Antlers, Dennis
Farris, Loco and Thurl
Harris, BSU Director, Tishom-
ingo.



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Prison damaged by inmates' riot seen by trooper

By Kathy Cole

Oklahoma Highway Patrol-
man Don Roush of Oklahoma
City spoke at a Social Science
club meeting attended by 110
members on March 18. Roush
was one of the many troopers
and National Guardsmen
called in during the Mc-
Alester prison riot. Four of
the prisoners were killed by
their fellow inmates during
the riot.

Roush began his speech by
translating some of the prison
lingo. "Chatter" is hand
signals and ear touching
movements used by inmates
when a guard is approaching.
A "shank" is anything that
has a sharp point and is three
inches long. This weapon is
used to scare other inmates.

If you want a cigarette, ask
for a "pill bill." But a "pill for
bill" is a marijuana cigarette.
"Coffee" is dope that the
inmates use to knock out the
guards; "bread" is money, and
a "brick" is equal to \$2.

Slides were shown of the
prison before and after the
riot. Some of the slides were
of cell blocks where the most
hardened criminals were
kept. A few cells were
decorated modernly with
television and two cells had
chandeliers. All of the cells
were at least livable and
clean.

The prison had its own
barber shop, carpenter shop,
pharmacy, kitchen, latrines,
rodeo arena, gymnasium,
soap factory, paint shop,
library, canning factories and
burial grounds.

The inmates were rioting
for better facilities. When
served chicken, they threw it
down and demanded steak,
which they didn't get.

"The prisoners only burned
what they wanted burned,
and nothing else," said
Roush. They completely
destroyed everything, except
their cells, one-half of the
kitchen, one latrine, and the
building where they kept their
potato whiskey. The inmates
made the whiskey them-
selves.

Roush said, "The National
Guardsmen should be highly
commended for a job well
done." The prisoners were
behind lock and key within
nine days.

THE AGGIELITE
Mon., March 25, 1974 Page 3

MSC personnel attend college teachers' meet

Explanation to those of you
who simply rejected in the
fact there was no school
Friday, March 8, and didn't
stop to wonder why: mem-
bers of the faculty and ad-
ministration attended the
spring conference of the
Oklahoma Association of
Community and Junior Col-
leges at the Holiday Inn
Northwest, Oklahoma City.

A bus was available for
faculty members who wanted
to go up for the Thursday
session, and others attended
the Friday meeting.

In addition to the general
meeting, instructors partici-
pated in divisional meetings.
Divisional groups were set up
according to the various
fields of education. They
included chemistry, engi-
neering, agriculture, English,
history and government,
home economics, etc. There
was a divisional meeting to
include almost every course
taught at a junior college.

Dr. K. Patricia Cross,
Senior Research Psychologist
for ETS and Research
Educator, University of Cali-
fornia, Berkeley, Calif., was
the Friday luncheon speaker
at the Oklahoma ACJA
conference.

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INTENTIONAL RETAKE

Wee things get us down or a small twist does it

How do you work this thing?" has been the exasperated cry of smarter-than-average people when confronted with relatively simple gadgets.

People have been known to beat a fountain pen all to

Dept. offers bus trip and adds services

Special Services department has made it possible for a bus trip to be taken to the hockey game between the Oklahoma City Blazers and Tulsa, the final game of the season, Saturday afternoon, March 30.

Any student interested in attending the game should come by Fulton Hall and check with the Special Services department.

Members of Special Services accompanying the students will be Laura Howard, Sam Cook and Don Ryan.

Added to their list of projects, the Special Services department now offers counseling services in Haskell, Lucas and McKee Halls.

Beginning March 19, this special service is being supplied each Tuesday night. Although there is to be no certain time for counseling, a counselor will be present at some time during the evening. The hours when counseling is to be available will be posted in the dorms.

Problems of any nature — academic, personal, or social, may be discussed.

Students enjoy—

(Continued from Page 1)

married a few months ago, he wanted Seki to come home for the wedding. But since a round trip ticket costs about \$1200, Seki had to pass up the trip.

He first began studying English six or seven years ago, in "middle school" or junior high, and says now he thinks in English. But in studying Spanish, he decided that three languages at a time were "one to many," and asked his father to send him a textbook. It is in Spanish, with Japanese translations.

His sister, who is now in middle school, is studying English, and writes the address on his parents' letters in English. Imagine the post office trying to handle a letter with Japanese picture writing on the envelope!

A strange coincidence happened to Seki during spring break. He went with Tracy Smith to visit his brother in Jackson, Mississippi. While there they went to McDonald's for a "coke", and saw a group of Oriental people singing hymns. Seki recognized the accent as Japanese. He talked to them and learned that they were on a Christian Crusade with people of many nationalities. Not only were they Japanese, but one of them was from his home town, Himeji!

pieces, when all it takes is a simple opposite twist of the parts. Others have been helplessly stranded in a seatbelt, but too embarrassed to ask how to get out. The strongest man gets beside himself when he can't twist the lid off a pickle jar, and his wife comes along, taps the lid a few times, and off it comes!

It's often not the big things that get us down; it's the little things. We sit down and work out complicated problems or equations, while simple, everyday things baffle us.

Gary Kindell, whose nickname is "The Brain," recently visited the capitol at Oklahoma City with members of his sociology class. While there, the group was asked to vote. Gary, who is seldom thrown by any complicated math or chemistry problem, couldn't figure out how to work the lever! All you had to do was flip it to the right for "nay" or left for "yea".

Was it too easy for you, Gary?

4-H contests set for MSC

On April 1, the Johnston County Junior 4-H Share the Fun contest will be held at Murray State College in Fletcher Auditorium.

The Johnston County Dress Review is scheduled for April 10 for both 4-H girls and boys. The girls' works will be shown in Fletcher Auditorium and the boys' review will be held in the ballroom.

The Southeast 4-H District Share-the-Fun Contest will be held Saturday, March 30, starting at 9 a.m. in Fletcher Auditorium.

The top two group acts and one individual act will be chosen by judges out of the 17 county area. The top group act will present their act at the State 4-H Round-Up to be held at OSU during the summer.



Linda Townsend

Linda Townsend wins Pageant title

Two members of the business department are not only good at business, but also at raising attractive children. This was proved at The Miss Durant Junior Parade of Beauty pageant at Southeastern State College March 9. The pageant was sponsored by the Woodmen of the World, and 42 girls entered.

Cathryn Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Patton, won first runner-up in the Petite Division, for six to nine-year-old girls. Cathryn, a fourth grader at Memorial Grade School, competed with ten other girls. She was sponsored by the A & B Grocery in Tishomingo.

Miss Linda Townsend was crowned "Miss Teen Durant" after competing against eight girls. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Townsend, she is a junior at Silo High School. Her sponsor was the House of Flowers, Durant.

The girls won trophies, banners, flowers, and their titles. Judges of the pageant were from Oklahoma City.

PROM PLANNED

The Student Senate is currently in the process of preparing for the semi-formal prom to be held on April 25. The theme will be "Color My World." The band selected by the senate to entertain will be the "Thirteenth Hour."

Life With the Rimples



Building remodeling moves classes offices out of traditional setting

By Virginia Whittington
What's going on at Murray State? Are the teachers playing fruit-basket-turnover, or doing their spring cleaning?

The math department has moved to the Music Building; the music department has moved to the auditorium; the English and social science departments have moved their offices to Patton Hall. Everything is topsy turvy, including some tempers.

The reason for all the upsets of a usually peaceful campus routine is that the Administration Building needs a new face lift, and everyone has been forced to find a new home, at least temporarily. Moving is always a hassle and everyone involved has had a few gripes.

One of the teachers and her class were evicted in the middle of a final exam. The students didn't mind the eviction too much; but the teacher had other views on the subject.

The telephone system at Patton Hall has been another source of irritation. One English teacher trying to grade papers was interrupted with people phoning to ask when he would have their income tax returns ready. The easiest way out was to

say "We're working on it!" and not try to explain that he inherited H & R Block's old phone number!

A photographer for the Aggelite was in for a surprise when he went to the dark room and that's all he found—a dark room. All the electrical wiring had been ripped from the walls, and photography equipment had been removed. Appropriately enough it happened the week of the Aggelite deadline. The photographer's only comment was "Why me, Lord?"

A blackboard was requested for one of the classrooms set up in Patton Hall. Out of about seven perfectly good ones from the teachers' former rooms, an antique from the bottom of the rubbish heap was chosen. It looks like it has been through three world wars and two police actions. The original green is now a faded white, so chalk marks will not show up on it. The instructor's reaction was that some days it doesn't pay to get out of bed—especially moving day!

There is a bright side to all of this, however. The teachers who have offices in one building and classes in another are getting plenty of fresh air and exercise,

running back and forth for things they forgot to bring to class. They might win medals for actively participating in the president's physical fitness program!

But after all, it's only temporary and we will all be proud of the beautiful building that we will have to work and learn in when it is finished.

Students make plans for dance

By Ruth Brown

Students belonging to specialized groups on campus met Tuesday, March 5, to discuss interests common to all students. Representatives of the Native American club, the Afro club, foreign and white students, basketball players and members of the agriculture department were present.

The meeting was sponsored by Special Services staff, Sam Cook, Laura Howard, and Don Ryan, who came into the union and asked the students to participate.

A dance was planned for Tuesday, March 5, to unify the student body of Murray State College. Other activities may be planned later.

ONLY SKIN DEEP

If you discriminate against me: Because I am dirty, I can wash myself; or because I am bad, I can reform and be good; or because I am ignorant, I can learn; or because I am ill mannered, I can improve my behavior.

But if you discriminate against me because of my color or race, you discriminate against something which God gave me, and over which I have no power.

Rebuttal flood control views told to club

The Social Science Club sent five student delegates to the Youth Leadership Conference in Oklahoma City on March 22. James T. Lynn, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in Washington, D.C., was speaker. Student delegates were the guests of U.S. Senator Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma.

Those who attended the conference were Rhonda Sites of Erick, Kathy Cole of Connerville, Jeff Norris of Tishomingo and Jerry Bural and John Chamberlain, both of Ringling.

At the next meeting March 27, Bliss Wilson will speak to the club about the State Conservation Program of Upstream Flood Control. He will present opposing views on the question of upstream flood control in rebuttal to those expressed by C. B. Houser at an earlier meeting.

Plans to have Clem McSpadden, U.S. Representative, address the Social Science Club will be announced at a later date, if details can be worked out.

MSC police series continued this week



Odell Ferrell is majoring in police science, and enrolled in a government class at Murray at night. He also works for the Ardmore police department.

Dean Plank attends morning classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays. He is a detective working for the Ardmore police department and investigates all types of cases. Besides the three regular policemen and a detective, we have three highway patrolmen in our midst. They are Derald Davis, Jim Horn and John McCaskill.

Derald Davis has had the pre-requisites in police science and law. He plans to get an associate degree in general education at Murray and a B.S. degree in police science at Southeastern State College at Durant. He is presently enrolled in a biology class at Murray.

Both Horn and McCaskill are enrolled in two night classes a week, biology and the course in old movies. They are also both married,

have children, and work for the Ardmore police department.

Asked about some of their memorable experiences, Wiltingham and Howell recalled the manhunt for an escaped prisoner in 1972. The escapee, Kenneth Johnson, has a record of 15 escapes from county or city jails and the penitentiary at McAlester. To prove his determination, he escaped from the Oklahoma City Hospital with both legs in a cast, by tying sheets together and climbing down from the second floor.

In March 1972, he escaped from jail in Dallas, where he shot a policeman in the face, but did not kill him. He stole a 1970 Lincoln Continental, drove from Dallas with the owner, let him out at Marietta and came on to Ardmore on Lake Murray Drive. By this time an enormous manhunt had been organized, including helicopters, police and police dogs from Dallas, deputies and patrolmen from several counties in Oklahoma, totaling about 150 or more police. Derald Davis was blocking the highway, and every few hundred feet there was a police car. The manhunt began about 6 p.m. and lasted until about 2 a.m., eight hours.

He was captured near Mt. Washington, shot by a trooper with a shot gun. He was put in the hospital at Ardmore, then Oklahoma City, and then a Federal Correctional Institute in Springfield, Mo.

He has a record of 15 escapes including county and city jails, and two federal prisons. At last word he was "recuperating and getting ready to try it again."

THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

VOLUME FORTY-FIVE

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1974

NUMBER TWELVE

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THREE MURRAY instructors turned film makers to produce a series of television programs on county government. Shown at work in the AV work room are Larry Milligan, program narrator and seminar moderator; Rex Morrell, project director; and Dennis Toews, technical advisor.

Campus-produced Tv shows are being seen

The filming of the eight-part television series on county government that was developed by instructors at Murray State College has been completed. Three of the series have already been shown, on the offices of the county treasurer, the county assessor and the county superintendent.

The programs are aired on Channel 4 cable television, at

MSC coeds win in riding club playday

Dianne Alloway and Susan Hull, two of Murray State's foremost horsewomen, really showed their skill in the last Play Day at the Tee Pee Arena in Tishomingo. Dianne and Susan both did extremely well in the Intermediate Women's Division. The girls said there were many contestants in hot competition.

Dianne won first in the key-hole race, pole bending, and potato race. She also placed in cloverleaf barrels, the two-barrel-one-flag race, and in straight barrel competition. She won most of these events on her 15-year-old paint mare, Thunder. She also owns a 7-year-old mare named Candi.

Susan, who has ridden horses ever since she could walk and owns two horses, said this was her first Play Day participation. She won first in barrel racing and placed in pole bending, key-hole, flags, and straight barrels. Susan said she breaks her own horses because she believes that one ride by a bad rider can ruin a horse for good.

The Play Day, sponsored by the Johnston County Riding Club, had eight divisions with contestants ranging in age from four years to seventy.

6:30 p.m. on Monday evenings. On April 8, the subject will be the Sheriff's Office; on April 15, the Court Clerk's Office; on April 22, the County Election Board; on April 29, the County Commissioners; and on May 6, the County Clerk's Office.

In addition to the television series, four seminars will be held in the student union ballroom at 6:30 p.m. "Financing County Education" was the subject of the first seminar on April 2. Panel members were Bud David, county superintendent of schools, and Charley Neely, county treasurer. Larry Milligan was

(Continued on Page 3)

Groups co-op for sock hop

Students at Murray State went back in time a few years for the "50's sock hop" held in the ballroom April 3, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

The dance was possible because various dorm officers and student assistants developed committees to promote further activities at Murray. The sock hop was the result.

Members of the dance committee were Teresa Washburn, Hennespin; Ruth Brown, Ardmore; Deb Phelps, Sulphur; Marlene Hucks of Wynnewood; Tommy Carpenter, Shawnee; and Steve Pritchard, Stillwater.

The "13th Hour," Durant, provided entertainment. They featured an entire 50's routine.

A contest was held to determine the best dressed couple in 50's costume. One of the highlights of the dance was a goldfish swallowing contest. Some of those participating were Kendall Flemming, Terrall; Kenneth Cain, Wilson; and Bob McGowen, Tecumseh.

NCA team to inspect Murray State

The North Central Accrediting team will arrive on campus April 28 and stay through May 1.

On the accrediting team are Dr. Norman C. Harris, Professor of Higher Education and Coordinator, Community College Development, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; Dr. Jinnett B. Kirk, Dean of Students, Mesa Community College, Mesa, Ariz.; Dr. Andreas A. Paloupis, Dean of Illinois Central College, East Peoria, Ill.; and Dr. Nathan A. Ivey, President, Thornton Community College, South Holland, Ill.

Murray State has sent a voluminous self-study report to the team which will base its evaluation upon the report and the campus visit. Results of the visit will be decided in July. Murray State will send staff members to the July meeting to be held in Chicago, Ill.

North Central is one of five accrediting organizations in the U. S.

Remodeling is disruptive but benefits many

By John Moore

"Oops, my class room's gone. Where do I go next?" This is frequently asked by puzzled students and faculty these days. Many classes and faculty offices have had to relocate while the Administration building is being renovated.

The home economics, language arts and social science departments have moved to Patton Hall and the math department to the Music building temporarily.

The Administration building, built in 1910, is under extensive interior and exterior remodeling. The building will be totally air-conditioned, and a forced-air heating system will replace the former radiators.

The Student Senate room, Communications Center and an elevator will be located on the first floor. The elevator, to

(Continued on Page 2)



AWAITING RESULTS of one contest or another, FFA boys mill around the campus. These are shown at the college fountain, after a long, hectic day.

2000 FFAers swamp campus for contests

By Doris Duke

You've heard of being invaded by yellow jackets, but how about Blue Jackets with yellow spots? About 2,000 FFA boys and girls from all over Oklahoma, wearing blue jackets with yellow insignia, were swarming over the campus for the Murray State Intercollegiate Contests April 1 and 2.

The buildings and campus grounds buzzed with activity. The gym was a solid mass of students with many sitting on the floor. Large groups were in the game room, snack bar, cafeteria and bookstore. Some of the boys were grouped on the campus lawn in judging contests of different types. Judges and tabulating committees occupied a number of classrooms, offices and library seminar rooms.

Speech contests were held Monday afternoon, April 1, with each chapter allowed two contestants. Chapter Meeting contests were also held Monday night.

On Tuesday the following contests were held: land judging, farm structure, crops judging and identification, livestock judging, dairy cattle judging, meat judging, entomology, agriculture economics, horticulture, pasture and range management, and soil and

(Continued on Page 4)



TAKING PART in the Phi Theta Kappa initiation ceremonies were, left to right, Kathy Cole, Connerville; Sue Ann Lowrance, Sulphur; Peggy Hurley, Minco; and Brenda Riley, Wapanucka.

45 new members are accepted by PTK's

Forty-five new members were initiated into Phi Theta Kappa honor fraternity on March 27. The large group represented students from both the fall and spring semesters who have at least a "B" average and carry 15 hours.

The initiation, held at the Student Center Ballroom, began with Vice President Brenda Riley welcoming the new members to the club. Peggy Hurley lit the torch of knowledge, Kathy Cole presented the white flowers of "purity and beauty," and Lawrence Stutte, Sue Ann Lowrance, Jim Hill, and Ronald Cole explained the meaning of the Phi Theta Kappa seal.

As President Tony Peak called their names, the new members lit their candles, took their flowers, and signed their names to the Phi Theta Kappa roll. After the new members were sworn in, Mrs. Alma Hogan, sponsor, welcomed them to the organization.

"Sunshine" trio provided entertainment for the evening, accompanied by Nancy

Smith, pianist, Denny Farris, lead guitar, Bill Massengill, bass guitar, and John Johnson on drums. Members of the trio are Robin Aaron, Sulphur; Patti Martin, Tishomingo; and Cynthia Kernek, Holdenville.

Refreshments were provided by the Home Economics department.

4-H talents gather at MSC

Murray College hosted the District 4-H, Share the Fun, Saturday, March 30. John Grigsby of the county extension office introduced the two group acts and individual acts from each of 17 participating counties.

First place was awarded to Colbert High School, Bryan county, for their performance of "Miz Snoodlebean's So-Fist-A-Kated Students." The group will go to Stillwater and compete in the State Share-the-Fun.

Kiowa High School, Pittsburg county, received second place for their act, "One Tin Soldier."

The individual award went to Idabel High School, McCurtain county, for a medley from "Mary Poppins."

4-H'ers from ages 9 to 13 participated in the Junior Share-the-Fun Contest Monday evening, April 1. Eleven acts were performed in Fletcher Auditorium representing schools from all over the county.

First place for the group acts was awarded to Mannsville Grade School for "A Visit to Venus."

Second place was awarded to Coleman for their performance of a Square dance act entitled "Let's Share the Fun."

Eva Jean Ruth from Tishomingo Memorial Grade

(Continued on Page 4)

Friday before Easter to be classless day

Friday, April 12, has been designated as Student Achievement Day for the spring semester. This is also Good Friday.

Classes will be dismissed at 10:00 p.m. Thursday, April 11, and will resume at 8:00 a.m. Monday, April 15.

Murray State has been having "Spring Break" for seven years or more and "Student Achievement Day" for several years. The selection of the date is made by vote of the Student Senate, who wishes each of you a Happy Easter.

AGGIELITE STAFF
Kathy Cole Editor
John Moore Sports Editor
Marilyn Fairless Copy Reader
Cindy Brooks, Ruth Brown,
Doris Duke, Virginia Whit-
tington and Debbie Reaves
..... Reporters
Murrelle Mahoney Sponsor

Science class to tour lab

Jim Schammerhorn's environmental chemistry class, accompanied by Dr. Beulah Zimmerman, will be touring the facilities of the Kerr Research Lab in Ada this evening. The class will leave campus at 6 p.m.

A speaker will be on hand to aid the group in understanding the Kerr Lab's projects on water sanitation and pollution.

Easter customs vary in nations of world

By Kathy Cole
Most of us know that Easter in the United States is observed by going to church, decorating eggs or hunting for them. But not many of us know how Easter is spent in other countries.

In England, boys and girls, dressed in their best Easter clothes, enjoy "clipping the church" on Easter Sunday. They form a circle around the church with their backs to it. By joining hands, they "clip" or embrace the church.

In Ireland, people dance on Easter day to win prize cakes. The Irish break the long fast of Lent by eating eggs at dawn on Easter.

In Spain cities and towns hold religious processions on Good Friday. In some places, the processions feature "pasos," or wooden images mounted on platforms. Each platform represents a scene from the last week in the life of Christ. The Spaniards dance to gay music on Easter day and often watch bull fights.

In Greece and Rumania



BETWEEN INTERRUPTIONS from well-meaning friends, C. A. Freeman, Wayne, patiently awaits the bees that come to the trash can to finish off the students' Cokes. C. A. was doing this "bee catching" for the F.F.A. entomology contest.

Remodeling—

(Continued from Page 1)

be installed in the west wing, is the first one at Murray State and will service three floors. A system of ramps will also be installed for all three floors. Restroom facilities will be installed on the first floor and renovated on the third floor.

The remodeling costs of the Administration building will be over \$500,000. Construction has been underway for over a month and projected completion dates of June 15.

The Engineering Building will have a second story added for classrooms and offices. The building will get new ceilings, wiring, heating and bathroom facilities. These renovations will cost over \$300,000. The library-science and physical education buildings will have air-conditioning installed in classrooms and offices for costs of \$140,000 and \$75,000 respectively. These projects should be completed by late 1975.

The total cost for building renovations will be over \$1,000,000.

If you get tired of hunting Easter eggs, you can always go visit another country. As they say, "Different strokes for different folks!"

EDITORIALS

Failing grade listings

With nine weeks' grades out and several printout pages of names of students who have made D's or NC's this nine weeks, students should be concerned with raising their grades for this semester. After all, the end of the semester is only five short weeks away.

Yet, how many people are really trying to raise their grades? And how many are sitting around waiting for them to raise themselves? Any effort at all to bring up one's grades usually accomplishes something, but such mass apathy as is shown on this campus with regard to grades will assure that few of those D's or ND's are brought up.

Why don't students show more concern over their grades? There is really no plausible excuse for failing a course here, especially with the opportunity one is offered of free tutoring in any subject. Yet, few people take advantage of this program, and many who do, wait until it is really too late to bring their grades up.

The excuses offered for not seeking tutoring range from "I don't have time," (But who is in the game room all day?) and "I don't know the tutor," all the way to pure denial that one is flunking the course. With this attitude prevalent in so many people, there is almost no way to approach students with tutoring. The tutoring is available, they should seek it themselves, yet they have to be practically dragged in to get it.

Tutors are available in any subject in which there is a need. For schedule of tutors, places, and times, see Laura Howard, Special Services, Fulton Hall.

—C. B.

Former editor wants Murray grade record

By Virginia Whittington
"I didn't really make a 'D' when I attended Murray State. I just didn't drop the course in time."

Sounds familiar? Well, it should. This excuse is at least 33 years old. It was used by a 1940 graduate of Murray State College in a letter she recently wrote to the registrar's office, requesting a copy of her transcript.

Mrs. Bertha Reynolds Bane said she has a copy of her transcript she received in 1943, but a mouse had eaten away the only "D" recorded on it. If she can produce her transcript the city of Fremont, California, will pay her a percentage of her monthly salary for "educational incentive." Being a good example of the truthful Murray student, she won't send in the transcript without the "D!"

She writes: "They will find out, if the files go back far enough, that I was once Aggieite editor under Mr. Patton (May his soul rest in peace and his memory be ever green) and my sister, Elsie Reynolds, worked on the staff, too. In fact, only the campus, Mr. Patton, Ma Bingham, and sitting at the feet of Bill Murray in his old age listening to his wisdom interspersed with curses, is all that remains—that and the memory of all those dear boys who left our class and went overseas to die in that monster war we graduated into."

Even in 1940 they must have had a slave driver for a journalism teacher! She remembered the hardworking staff of the Aggieite and invited the present staff to have a beer on her and send her an Aggieite for "old time's sake."

Librarian's adventures would make good book



MRS. MURRELLE MAHONEY, librarian and sponsor of the AGGIELITE, has had an interesting life of travel, unusual jobs on newspapers, and many hobbies and interests.

By Kathy Cole

[Editor's Note: Mrs. Mahoney very reluctantly allowed me to write this story about her. I've been trying all year to write one behind her back, but never accomplished it. Since I'm the editor, she finally gave in. After all, I'm the boss!]

Mrs. Mahoney, teacher, linguist, newspaper sponsor, and mother are some of the roles in life that Mrs. Murrelle Mahoney plays. She has a number of talents and interests that are little known at Murray State.

Mrs. Mahoney teaches journalism, and seems to enjoy it, even though it is always hectic trying to get the AGGIELITE ready on time. She "knows the ropes" in writing, though, and has had one book published and written two others. She worked on several newspapers, including an English language daily in Rio de Janeiro; the Embassy NEWS in Paris, a feature writing agency in Tucson, Ariz., and the Ada WEEKLY NEWS. Her journalism students learn a lot about putting out a newspaper, and like Mrs. Mahoney who can always "think up" good stories for them to write.

She served in the United States Navy WAVES in New York and San Francisco. In New York she was stationed in the press section of the cable censorship office.

"We read the reports of all the troop movements, battles, and signing of the peace treaties before they were published," she says. "It was a very exciting place to work."

One day a long story with several "takes" appeared on the teletype wires, announcing that a German submarine was emerging in New York harbor preparing to shell the city. It was immediately squelched, and later proved to be a hoax.

On VE Day, the streets around the Times Building where she was working were

jammed with some 60,000 wildly celebrating people. To avoid the mob, the staff left the building by way of the subway in the basement.

Another interesting episode in her life was a two-weeks' trip up the California coast in a 32-foot sailboat with her husband and a Norwegian navigator. The navigator believed you could stick a knife in the mast and "whistle up a wind." He tried it, and succeeded in "whistling up" a 45-mile gale. For 15 hours the storm threatened to sink the boat, soaking everything inside the cabin with salt water, gashing a hole in the hardwood deck where the "dinghy" was lashed down, breaking loose the butane cooking stove, and making a general mess. The navigator got his "comeuppance," though, and was seasick for the first time in his life.

Mrs. Mahoney likes to play the piano, and is taking guitar lessons in a night class at Murray. She says so far her fingers haven't learned to jump from string to string like they do on the keys. But after all, she has been playing the piano since about the age of six. She also speaks Spanish and French.

She has been librarian at Murray State for 13 years, has gone through two remodelings, and has seen it double in size, both in the book collections and in space. It has also added a large Learning Resource Center, with electronic carrels, an AV classroom, and many small audio visual machines and materials for individual study.

She has a home in Tishomingo overlooking Pennington Creek, where the fishing is good. She and her children, Eeris and Carlos, have raised many pets, including ducks, quail, banty chickens, and Siamese cats. A worm-raising project for son Carlos failed when the whole crop migrated and never came back!

With all these interests, she is a busy woman, as you can imagine!

Other view told on flood control

Bliss Wilson was the speaker at the Social Science Club meeting in Fletcher Auditorium March 27. Wilson spoke to the club about the State Conservation Program of Upstream Flood Control. He presented opposing views on the question of upstream flood control in rebuttal to those expressed by C. B. Houser at an earlier meeting.

Wilson presented a set of contrasting slides to emphasize his opinions about this subject. He would show a slide of beautiful greenery, then one with cracked dry land; another with a clear pond, then one showing a flooded area. As expected, he emphasized the good points of the flood control project, and the evils of rejecting it.



No, it's not what you think—Halloween lawn decorations!—it's the new computerized mailing list for the Aggieite, a great improvement over the old one which consisted of dittoed slips held together with paper clips, rubber bands, and various other makeshift articles.

Virginia Whittington and John Moore, staff members, are shown looking at the yards and yards of address labels of individuals, high schools, colleges, Board of Regents, radio and TV stations, and other organizations receiving the Aggieite. The mailing list has grown extensively during the last two years, and anyone wishing to be added to the list may contact Mrs. Murrelle Mahoney, sponsor. There is no charge.



SHOWN are some of the guests who attended the Afro-American luncheon. Among them are Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Black, Clay Johnson, Oliver Ainsworth, Jerry Bates, John Pirtle, and Michael Hollins.

Afro-Day activities bring campus visitors

The theme selected for Afro Day, March 28, was "Beyond the Beginning." The work shop, held from 8:30 until 11:15 a.m., was directed by Kwame Mboya, an instructor at the Street Academy in Oklahoma City. Members present at the work shop discussed "What we can do to better ourselves as clubs,

groups or individuals."

The luncheon began at 11:30 with Gorce James as guest speaker. James is manager of the job Placement Center in Guthrie and hold other honors. James spoke about brotherhood between blacks as well as whites.

At 1:30 the Burning Black group from O.S.U. appeared in concert in Fletcher Auditorium. A reception and "rap session" was held in the student union at 4:00 p.m. for members and guests.

At the ball beginning at 8:00 p.m., Kay Clay, Springer, was crowned 1973-74 Afro Queen. Her escort was George Walton, Grant.

First runner-up was Patricia Berryman, Gene Autry, escorted by Donnie Freeman, Covington, Ga. Second runner-up was Alemtshay Selassie, Ethiopia, escorted by Cornell Newson, Atlanta, Ga.

Linda Clay, president of the Afro-American Club, was in charge of arrangements and introduced the guest speaker at the luncheon.

Murray school schedule is 'no rose bed' for policemen

Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles about law officers attending Murray State.

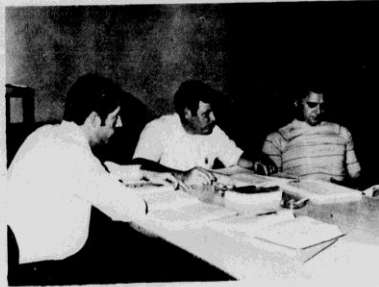
Dean Plank, also from Ardmore, is the only plainclothes detective now attending Murray. He has classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays, his days off, and is taking psychology and sociology. At the end of this semester, his fourth, he will have 34 credit hours.

Plank's job is to investigate major crimes such as burglary, larceny, homicide, attempted suicide, arson and rape. He sometimes uses a "surveillance" vehicle, such as an old pick-up, in his investigations. He usually carries binoculars and follows a suspect in the 'cover-up' car. The criminal is usually watching the police as closely as you are watching him he says. Often a criminal can tell you exactly at what time you passed a certain building or street corner.

Asked if TV police shows are true to life, he says it is seldom that a real case works out that well, with all the loose ends neatly tied up. He feels that "Adam 12" tries to be as realistic as possible.

If Plank could finish his degree in sociology, he would like to work with juvenile delinquents. But getting a full college degree is a slow process when you work full time. His hours are 3 p.m. to midnight five days a week, and on every third weekend, he is on 'standby,' and must be in his unit or by the telephone.

Plank's soft spot is for boys who get started on the wrong foot. He has taken several boys into his home for a while to help them get straightened out, and has usually succeeded in helping them. He takes it very hard if a boy has to be sent to a correctional school



SEATED FROM left to right are, John McCaskill, Deral Davis, and Jim Horn, all highway patrolmen and who are attending Murray State College.

such as Bowling, Whittaker or Taft.

Plank has high praise for Cal Farley and his Boys' Ranch near Amarillo, which he calls a 'beautiful program.' Farley started with a donation of land after World War II, with 12 boys whose fathers had been away in service, and who had been in some kind of trouble. He now has a self-sustaining community, with dormitory space for 400 boys, from 4 to 18 years-old. The ranch has accredited school, a cannery, gardens, a dairy and beef and pork stock. They even process their own milk and orange juice. At a performance there, Bob Hope told the boys he would buy them a water tower if they would dig a ditch from the hill to bring water to the buildings. Three days later they called and told him the ditch was dug, and true to his word, he bought the tower.

Plank participated in the manhunt for Kenneth Johnson, and described his capture. He said that Johnson had two weaknesses which led to his capture. One was that he is a poor driver, and was weaving all over the road in the Lincoln Continental he stole in Dallas; and the other was his fondness for beer. After the owner of the Lincoln escaped at Marietta, Johnson spent several hours in Ardmore in a beer tavern, giving the police time to organize their huge manhunt, and set up roadblocks all around the city.

The life of a law enforcement officer is not 'a bed of roses,' and recently David Willingham spent a few days in the hospital with a back injury from lifting a car off two girls who were pinned

Student is also a state trooper

Jim Horn, highway patrolman, finds attending college difficult, because he hasn't been in school since he graduated from Pawnee High School in 1954. He is enrolled in seven hours of night classes at Murray State. Four in biology and three hours in "History of the Movies."

Jim, who is from Ardmore, was in the search party for Kenneth Johnson. He said, "I'll never forget it, because I had a brand new shotgun. I had put it on the top of my patrol car, and when I took off in an 80 mile an hour chase, you can imagine what happened to the gun."

Jim says that most of his work today involves car thieves and lost kids. He claims that the drug problem is kept pretty much in control. Judy Horn, Jim's wife, is a nursing student at Murray. They have four sons, ages 17, 16, 11 and 9.

Being a student, patrolman, father and husband all make a busy life for Jim Horn.



Dean Plank

under it in an accident.

But although the pay is small and the job often dangerous, Plank would not want to change. "My wife says if the pay were only ten cents a day, I'd still want the job," he stated.

But he feels the job has other rewards. One of the greatest is satisfaction in his work, and in helping protect good citizens from criminal offenders.

"If I can build a good case and lock up a criminal, I feel I have done the victim some good, as well as other possible victims," he says.



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Campus--

(Continued from Page 1)

moderator.

On April 16, the seminar will discuss "County Justice;" on May 2, the topic will be "Citizen Involvement in County Decision Making;" and on May 7, the topic is "What is the Future of County Government in Oklahoma?"

County officials featured in the films will be panel members on the follow-up seminars. All citizens are invited to attend.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

1960 Murray Graduate

Group tours O.U. campus

Lawrence Stutte, Clarita; Gary Kindell, Tishomingo; Frances Jeffcoates, Manns-ville; and Dr. Beulah Zimmerman, the science department instructor, made a trip to the Oklahoma University campus, Norman, Saturday, April 6. The purpose of the visit was to tour the medical and nursing facilities of the OU medical center. Wives of interns at the medical center made the tour possible.

'Lit lack' ails many students

The study of American Literature is neglected in colleges and universities throughout the United States. As a result, students are unaware of many significant fields of their native arts and culture, according to a survey conducted by the National Council of Teachers of English. Few of the 700 colleges that responded to the Council's questionnaire require American Literature courses for B.A. or B.S. degrees.

However, 30 percent of the universities and colleges require American Literature for majors in English and for those who are preparing to teach English. But the total number of students who fall in those categories is less than 10 percent.

Emerson, Hawthorne, and Whitman are the three most popular American authors judging by the frequency with which they are studied. Others are Poe, Thoreau, Twain, Franklin and Irving.

Many of the educators who attended the recent convention of the Council in Minneapolis, Minnesota, expressed genuine concern over this situation. They feel that if we are to hold the things for which we have fought, we must increase respect for our nation and its heritage in the arts.

Nine games in April scheduled by Aggies

This year's baseball season at Murray State is underway, with four games already played. Murray split with Northern, winning three and losing one. Conference standing is one win and three losses, and overall standing is one and five.

Bad weather earlier prevented workouts, but has improved some now. Coach Dean Ross believes that the

team is picking up and will do better in the future.

The game schedule is as follows:

Apr. 6—*Eastern, away.
Apr. 9—*Oscar Rose, here.
Apr. 11—Seminole, here.
Apr. 13—St. Gregory, here.
Apr. 16—Seminole, away.
Apr. 18—*Connors, away.
Apr. 20—Carl Albert, here.
Apr. 22—St. Gregory, away.
Apr. 25—Carl Albert, away.

All the above games start at 1 p.m. except the April 16 game which starts at 6 p.m. and the April 22 game at 4 p.m.

Coach: Dean Ross.

Manager: Tony Peak.

* Indicates conference games. All games are double-headers and home games are played at the ball park near the fairgrounds.

Player of week



Cornell Newson

Cornell Newson, Atlanta, Ga., is Murray State's player of the week.

This 6'2" freshman plays guard on the varsity basketball team.

Cornell's major is physical education and he would like to be a coach some day. His plans are to continue at a larger college after leaving Murray State.

He currently is a two-year letterman and is an ambitious player.

His hobbies include several sports, and he enjoys campus life.

Cornell commented, "The team is really great, and it's a top team. The team does well under pressure and has good coaches."

Babysitters need to know many facts

By Doris Duke

Babysitting has become an important job for American teenage girls to earn extra spending money.

Both inexperienced and experienced babysitters need to know a few basic rules, such as bedtime for the children; the types of snacks allowed; when or how the parents might be contacted in case of an emergency; the type of discipline which should be applied; and if medication of any type is needed.

Most parents who leave their children in the care of a babysitter leave what they consider their most valuable "possessions," so the babysitter should pay very close attention to their charges.

A few hints which might assure a chance for another babysitting job include picking up toys, clearing up the kitchen area, and having a cheerful attitude.

A babysitter who strives to please both parents and children will prove to be qualified.



PEGGY HURLEY, Minco, and Betsy Kimball, Monroe, La., display awards they received recently. Both were selected for the All-Regional girls' basketball team for 1973-74.

All-conference awards won by two Aggiettes

Peggy Hurley and Betsy Kimball, Murray State Varsity Basketball Aggiettes, were selected for the All-Regional team for the 1973-74 basketball season.

Peggy, a sophomore forward for the team, can add this award to her All-Tournament, three year All-Conference, State Tournament, All State, Oklahoma-Texas All-Star, and Who's Who athletic awards.

Betsy, a freshmen center for the team, has also received the Who's Who and All-Tournament athletic awards. Peggy is from Minco, and Betsy comes from Monroe, La.

Selections to the All-Regional team are based on the popular vote of coaches participating in the tournament.

The coaches based their votes on the performance and ability of the players.

Coach Melvin Imotichey stated, "I'm proud that Peggy and Betsy were selected for the All-Regional team. I feel that they well deserve it, because both girls have helped to make up the backbone of the basketball club. Peggy has worked hard and Betsy was one of two

freshmen who made the all-sophomore team."

Peggy commented "I was surprised and not expecting this to happen. When I started last season, we had only freshmen, and I didn't know what to expect. I tried to help them because they were new players and this was a different season of play. I tried my best and it paid off. Getting to the top was a hard job and it took much tough practice."

Betsy commented "I was very shocked to receive this award because our playing season wasn't outstanding. I felt very close to my teammates and every Aggiette means something very special to me."

Testaments given by BSU

The week of March 17-24 was declared Scripture Reading Week by Oklahoma Governor David Hall.

Community plans were made to distribute the New Testament to families and individuals. BSU members participated in distributing the Living Testament to as many students as they could reach. The Testaments, which are easy to understand and read, were compiled especially for this scripture distribution.

If anyone who did not receive a Living New Testament would like one, please feel free to contact any BSU member.

Singer slates MSC concert

Wanda Jackson, country and western singer, will present a concert with a Christian emphasis on Wednesday, April 24, at 7:00 p.m. at Fletcher Auditorium. This concert is open to all students.

Miss Jackson's concert is being sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

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Lunch events scheduled for senior citizens

A series of programs is being given for the senior citizens who are having lunch each day in the cafeteria. The programs last from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m., except for the tours, which take about three hours.

The programs are as follows:

Vernon Hurst, "Oklahoma Flowers," slide presentation, April 1; Dennis Toews, and the "Entertainers," April 3; Stan Wilson, "Fishes of Oklahoma," April 8; Larry Milligan, watercolor or pottery demonstration, April 15;

Jim Schammerhorn, chemistry demonstration, April 17; Arthur Vernon, Ft. Washita Tour, April 22; Dave McCormick, "Agriculture at Murray," April 24; Harold Fogleman, Tour of the College Farm, May 1;

Mrs. Dorothy Toews presents the Mixed Ensemble, May 1; Dennis Toews will discuss "Video Tape Techniques" on May 6; Margaret Lovelace will speak on "Experiments in Personality" on May 8;

Dr. J. Phillip Traugher will present the slide-tape series "The Now College" on May 13; and Joe Reid will discuss "Occupational Education at Murray" on May 15.

2000--

(Continued from Page 1)

water management.

Overall sweepstakes winners were Guthrie, first, and Perkins, second. Tishomingo High School won the Indistrict Sweepstakes with Madill second.

The largest contest was livestock judging with 71 teams entered in which Perkins won. An auto horn was blown to signal the end of the 15 minute time periods.

Other large contests were in land judging, dairy and farm shop with 49 teams of four members each in competition.

Only about 1200 students were expected, but over 2000 participated. A lunch was given for the Vo-Ag instructors by the Rotary Club; and the students ate in the snack bar, cafeteria, at small snack wagons around the campus and in downtown cafes.

The faculty and students of the agriculture department, and many other staff members and instructors worked hard to keep the program organized and running smoothly.

4-H--

(Continued From Page 1)

School received the individual first place award for a piano solo. A former student, Jackie Orr, instructed Eva on her solo.

Second place was awarded to Linda Watson of Coleman who also played a piano solo.

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MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1974

NUMBER THIRTEEN

Sen. Bellmon tells it like he sees it

The cattle business, fuel and food shortages, and the national health insurance program were among problems discussed by Senator Henry Bellmon April 15 at Jarman's Barbecue Pit. Four Murray State students attended the meeting and asked questions which he answered.

The students were Jeff Norris, Tishomingo; John Chamberlain, Ringling; Rhonda Sites, Erick; and Kathy Cole, Connerville.

Bellmon believes the cattle business will be brighter soon; and he does not think that we will run out of gas or have to ration it.

He and Senator Hubert Humphrey went to Moscow recently to discuss U. S. wheat exports to Russia. He felt that the U. S. and Russia both profited by the sale of wheat. Russia had two years of crop failures due to bad weather; and the U. S. had a bumper crop. Since we needed to sell it and Russia

(Continued on Page 4)

Assistance in filing for aid now available

With the end of the semester coming up, financial aid applications are due soon. As these applications are very confusing, students often need help in completing these forms. This help is now available.

Special Services has begun a program of student assistance for filling out ACT and BEOG financial aid applications. Three students have been hired and trained by the Murray State College Financial Aids Department in cooperation with the Special Services staff to assist students with their applications.

If you need assistance in filling out your financial aid applications, contact one of the Special Services staff for a time to see one of these student assistants. This service is free to all students.

Students who ever received a National Direct Student Loan met Wednesday, April 17, with Don Martin and Bryan Kinney. Repayment agreements and responsibilities to Murray were discussed. Transfer Students must fill out a deferral sheet.

You may apply for a student grant along with the loan. Students missing the meeting who have requirements to meet should go to the Student Aids office.



James Thompson

Thompson is MSC rep in speech event

James Thompson, Rincon, New Mexico, represented Murray State in the district Carl Albert speech contest at Carl Albert Junior College, Poteau, April 11.

Thompson won Murray's first prize of \$25.00 and the privilege of competing in the district meet. Susan Hull, Burneyville, won second prize of \$15.00. Audie Swinney, Tishomingo, won third prize of \$10.00 and Cornelius Williams, Tishomingo, placed fourth.

One of the judges was Julie Haydon. She is to be remembered for her roles on Broadway in "The Glass Menagerie," "The Time Of Your Life," and "Shadow And Substance." All three of those plays won the Drama Critic's Prize. She is proud of her Broadway career, but she is proudest to be known as the wife of the late George Jean Nathan.

Since her husband's death, Miss Haydon has been touring America, appearing with university drama groups and community theatres.

She is currently appearing in "Spoon River Anthology", which is being presented at Langston University, April 16-19.

OG&E offers grants, loans

John Patton, chairman of the business department, has announced that the Oklahoma Electric Cooperative is offering grant, work and loan scholarships for business students, to the college of their choice.

Selections will be based on scholastic record, ACT score and leadership in extra curricular activities. For further information, see John Patton, classroom building.

MSC alumnus gets academic award

Delton Charles Gerloff, former MSC student, has received a \$500 award for academic achievement in agricultural economics at Oklahoma State University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gerloff, Route 1, of Ada.

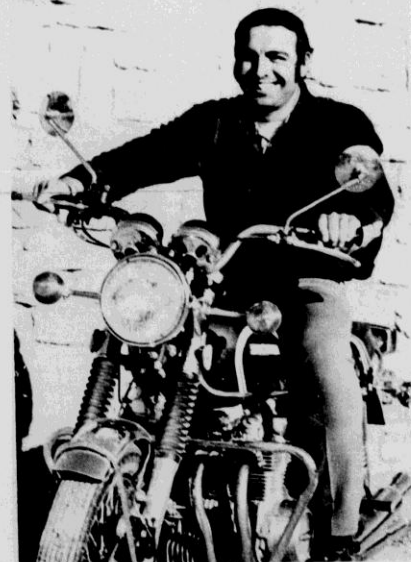
Gerloff is a 1971 graduate of Latta High School. He attended Murray State College for three semesters and was a top student all the time he was here. He was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and president of the Student Senate. Gerloff majored in 'ag econ' at Murray and was very active with the livestock judging team. He last attended Murray in the fall semester 1972.

Commuters' luncheon to be Apr. 29

The Commuter Club is hosting a luncheon in the Student Center Ballroom Monday, April 29, 11:45-1:00, especially for commuters, their families, and faculty and administration. Reservations for this free meal will be accepted from the first 135 commuter and faculty-administration members who register in Lou Huff's office not later than noon Friday, April 26.

Sponsors Don Williams and Vernon Hurst report that they have worked with the cafeteria personnel to plan a

(Continued on Page 4)



'YOUNG MAN in a hurry' is Wayne Robins, who attends classes in Ada, works as photographer for the Murray TRIBESMAN, and freelances TV news film. To avoid 'meeting himself coming back,' he rides his road bike, a Honda with full quota of antennae, mirrors, turn signals and gadgets.

Murray grad hustles to keep on schedule

By Kathy Cole

Wayne Robins, a former student of Murray, finds himself "spread a little thin," between going to East Central State College, working part time as a photographer at Murray, and teaching karate.

Wayne attended Murray three semesters ago, and graduated with an A.S. degree in business-administration. He is now only one semester away from

a B.S. degree in this field. When asked if East Central was more difficult than Murray, Wayne replied, "Since East Central is larger, the instructors don't have as much time to spend with you as an individual as they do at Murray. That's one of the advantages of going to a smaller junior college."

Wayne takes pictures for the Murray State annual, The

(Continued on Page 2)



TALKING IT OVER: From left to right is Deriel Moore, Smithville, the outgoing student senate president; Joe Paul Lack, Hatch, New Mexico, the incoming student senate president for 1974-75; and Mike Abbott, Shawnee, the incoming vice-president.

New Student Senate officers are elected

Joe Paul Lack, Hatch, New Mexico, will be replacing Deriel Moore, Smithville, as student senate president for 1974-75. Cynthia Kernek, Holdenville, is succeeded by Mike Abbott, Shawnee, as vice-president. The new secretary is Donna Garrett, Atoka, taking over for Marlene Hucks, Wynnewood.

The elections were held in the student center lobby April 10, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

When asked to comment on this year's term and next

year's officers, outgoing president Moore replied, "I am very sad about having to leave Murray. This year's

(Continued on Page 3)

33 Students to be honored at dinner

Coming up on Tuesday, April 23, is a dinner to be given in honor of those students who made the Who's Who in Junior Colleges list and students who made the President's Honor Roll last semester. The dinner is to be in the Student Center Ballroom at 6:30 p.m.

Invitations have been sent to the 33 students who are eligible. Twenty-four of the students made the list of Who's Who; twelve made the President's Honor Roll; and three of the students were listed on both honors.

Spring prom theme chosen

"Color My World" has been chosen as the theme for the spring prom April 25 in the ballroom of the student union. Decorations for the ball will be in gay colors, and will feature a fountain and a large rotating globe with colored lights. An apple tree in blossom will provide an attractive background for taking pictures.

Music will be provided by "Thirteenth Hour" from Colbert, and a table will be set with refreshments of punch and cookies. The dance will last from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Anyone willing to help decorate should contact Donna Garrett or Jimmy Blake-wood.

The Student Senate is sponsor of this formal affair.

AGGIELITE STAFF
Kathy Cole Editor
John Moore . . . Sports Editor
Marilyn Fairless Copy Reader
Cindy Brooks, Ruth Brown,
Doris Duke, Virginia Whit-
tington and Debbie Reaves
Reporters
Murrelle Mahoney . . . Spons

Aggie editor gets letter of timely support

By Kathy Cole
When you're just about at the end of your rope, and you begin to wonder, "Why am I knocking my brains out? No one cares about what I do anyway," it really helps to get a good pat on the back.

Kathy Cole, Editor of the AGGIELITE, received a very nice letter this week from W. B. Daugherty, a former MSC student. Daugherty, who is now chairman of the Department of Journalism at San Antonio College, and president of the National Junior

College Journalism Association, was editor of the AGGIELITE (1961-63) under the direction of Mrs. Murrelle Mahoney, librarian and journalism instructor.

Some of the letter read: "Congratulations on editing an outstanding junior college newspaper When I attended Murray and studied journalism, I was fortunate enough to have Mrs. Mahoney as my journalism professor. Out physical facilities were rather limited in those days. We gathered around an old table in a work room in the back of the library. We had two or three rather used typewriters. Those facilities were lacking by most professional agency evaluations, but the key to the class - Mrs. Mahoney - was never lacking I have many fond memories of those two years at Murray and I question whether they would be as pleasant if my relationship with Mrs. Mahoney had not developed into the friendship that it did."

Daugherty closed by wishing the staff good luck in journalism. His letter was really appreciated, and it couldn't have come at a better time.

EDITORIALS

Be proud of flag and anthem

"Oh, say can you see" The next time you hear our national anthem, look around! People just do not respect the tradition of standing at attention for the national anthem any more.

Recently at the Ardmore Shrine Rodeo, during the national anthem, I stood and placed my hand over my heart as I've always done. All around me people were talking, smoking, laughing and jostling around. Some didn't even think enough of the anthem to stop walking around. They just kept on looking for their seats.

At baseball and basketball games, the players and coaches stand and pay respect to the flag, but most of the spectators are eating popcorn and talking over their choice for the winner. A few stand, place their hands over their hearts, look around, and being embarrassed, quickly remove them.

In a parade, when the flag goes by, men used to remove their hats. Now, if one man removes his hat and no one else does, he becomes embarrassed, and quickly replaces it.

Maybe people just don't think that America is so great any more. America is only as great as the people who make it up, and Watergate or no Watergate, taxes or no taxes, I still think it's the best nation in the world. I'm not alone in this belief, because many people, especially foreigners, believe that our country has more freedom than any other.

Since the Revolutionary War, when we earned the right to have a flag, we have fought to defend it many times. Thanks to our brilliant forefathers who wrote the Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution, I have the freedom to write this editorial, and express my feelings about the community, nation or world.

Don't be embarrassed or ashamed of our flag. It's a beautiful flag that our countrymen have well earned. America: love it or leave it! —K.C.

College low vote: Disappointing

Four-hundred votes were anticipated in the recent election of student senate officers and only 193 were cast. This is a 20% decrease from last year's elections when 55% of the student body voted.

Do you wonder why this student apathy exists? If not, you are being apathetic, which is the point this editorial is trying to bring out. If you don't like the way the officials who are running your student government or your national government, get out to the polls and vote. Apathy often leads to the election of a candidate who is unfavorable to your interests. Voting is a responsibility that you must take seriously. If you don't make your choice, someone else will make it for you; but be willing to suffer the consequences of your apathy.

If you want to be more influential than your neighbor, then get out and vote. The time to put an end to apathy about voting is now, at Murray State, before it follows us to the voting polls for our public officials.

When you go to the polls you will have a sense of power, knowing you will be making choices that thousands of apathetic Americans neglect to make. —J.M.



IN PREPARATION for one of their many performances, members of the "Entertainers" and "Sunshine" load the last of their gear into their new 'Murray blue' trailer.

Entertainers trailed by trailer for appearances

When the Murray "Entertainers" and "Sunshine" trio load up to go somewhere, it's almost like loading up Noah's Ark. Formerly they piled guitars, a banjo, a set of drums, costume changes, a "P.A." system, and more than a dozen pairs of feet into two college station wagons to travel to their performances. But now they go in style, with only the musicians and "their feet" in the station wagons. The gear is hauled behind them in a shiny new 'Murray blue' trailer,

built to order by Hickory King. There is a clothes closet for the costumes, and the rest of the space is used for the instruments, props and "P.A." equipment.

Members of the two groups are John Johnson, Norman; Bill Massengill, Tishomingo; Mike Cornelius, Mill Creek; Nancy Smith, Coalgate; Tracy Smith, Springer; Kazuhiro Sekimoto, Himeji, Japan; Robin Aaron, Sulphur; Teresa Washburn, Hennipen; Patti Martin, Tishomingo; Cynthia Kernek, Holdenville; Denny Farris, Loco; and Shirley Pitmon, Mill Creek.

This year they have 70 scheduled performances for high schools and other audiences throughout the area.

Auditorium. The concert is open to all students and is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

Wanda got her first break when she landed a job with Red Foley on his Ozark Jubilee. She was nominated for a Grammy award in 1964 and again in 1971. Her recording of "Right or Wrong" was a world wide hit in the 60's.

Wanda explained that she & her husband were still unhappy even though things were going so well. She found that they both had a problem with liquor, and they made vain attempts to stop drinking.

One Sunday they both begrudgingly kept a promise they'd made to their son and daughter, and joined them for church services—late.

"Since then through the power of God, we've quit booze, cigarettes and honky-tonks; our old way of life," Wanda said. "We're not the same people, we're new people."



LARRY MILLIGAN, art instructor, is shown putting finishing touches on the lettering for the new trailer, which carries instruments, props, a "P.A." system, and changes of costume for the two music groups.

Murray grad—

(Continued From Page 1)

Tribesman, and freelances news film for K-10 television in Ada. He has taken TV film of the MSC basketball teams and recently of the Ardmore Shrine Rodeo. He has also photographed Governor David Hall.

Since he commutes to East Central every day, Wayne bought a motorcycle. He claims that it really has cut down on the gas money spent each month. "Weather permitting," he does his bit for the energy crisis.

Fishing, hunting, photography and karate are Wayne's favorite hobbies. He has a first degree black belt in Tang So Doo Moo Duck Kwan, which translated means karate Korean style. Wayne teaches a class in this subject on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the National Guard Armory at Tishomingo.

Sue Robins, Wayne's wife, keeps busy at home with two children, a boy and a girl. The

boy Eric, is 11, and the girl, Edie is three.

Wayne plans to become a certified public accountant, and he expects to finish the necessary course work in one more semester.



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Wanda Jackson to appear in campus concert

"My mother used to put me in the bathtub when I was little and tell me, 'now you sing, Wanda, so I'll know you're all right. I started singing and I haven't stopped yet,'" says Wanda Jackson. Wanda will appear in a concert with a Christian emphasis on Wednesday, April 24, at 7 p.m. in Fletcher



THIS ISN'T a scene from the show "Happy Days." It looks like the beginning of a rumble, and I don't mean thunder either. Actually, it's a scene from the "Fifties Sock Hop," which was recently held in the Murray ballroom.

Students enjoy styles, dances of sock hop

Ponytails, bobby socks and saddle oxfords appeared on Murray campus April 3 at the "Fifties Sock Hop."

The 1950's were unusual days, and bringing back those "days" brought loads of fun for Murray students.

Students were given a chance to use their imaginations as to what they thought would have been the "in thing" for the 1950's. The girls

wore ponytails, bobby socks and saddle oxfords, and the boys had slicked back hair, rolled-up jeans, jean jackets and leather jackets. Winners of the dress contest were Doris Duke and Tim Sharp.

The Sock Hop also provided a chance for students to show their dancing skills. A variety of different dances from the "Stroll" to the "Twist" were danced.

Those placing in the dance contest were Bliss Baxter and Mike Abbott, first place; Melard Robins and Jerome Bennett, second place, and Deanne Higgins and Randy Nease, third place.



TONY GREEN, Tom Coble, Beverly McCracken, and Mrs. Sybil Alloway, librarian, (l-r), look and listen in the developmental reading lab in Patton Hall. Standing is Mrs. Katy Rood offering assistance. The developmental reading lab is available to all students from 1 to 4 p.m. and you can read at your own speed.

Improve reading skill for learning, pleasure

Murray State College offering a class rated R? Shocking! Disgraceful! Also a sure fire way of getting more students enrolled in the course. The Aggeliite staff investigated the rumor that the developmental reading class was restricted—to slow readers. We are happy to report the rumors are false. The class is open to students who read on any level.

Katy Rood, instructor, says, "Regardless of the present rate of speed at which you read, you can use a systematic method and improve." This is also true for their comprehension. The reading lab is highly individualized. Each student

works at his own rate of speed and level of understanding. Mrs. Rood is always present and only too happy to be of assistance if you run into a snag.

The primary objective of the developmental reading program is to strengthen the student's reading ability in six areas: word recognition, visual acuity, vocabulary, perception, pacing and comprehension. All six techniques should help the student to comprehend more and do it more rapidly.

By increasing speed or comprehension the student can improve his reading ability. Equal importance is attached to helping the student read faster and better

MSC reps honored on student assistance day

Members of the Special Service staff of MSC made a trip to the state capitol April 10 to commemorate Oklahoma Division of Student Assistance Day. Staff members Don Ryan and Laura Howard made the trip with students Nancy Stutte, Cindy Nicholas, Sherri Alberson and George Walton.

The trip consisted of a tour of the capitol, a meeting with Gov. David Hall, lunch in the capitol cafeteria and recognition by both houses of the legislature. The Murray group was given special recognition in the House of Representatives by Rep. Kenneth Converse, who is from this district.

The Oklahoma Division of Student Assistance consists of programs titled Special Services, Talent Search, and Upward Bound, and is sponsored by the United States Office of Education. ODSA is active on the

following four year college campuses in Oklahoma: Bacone, East Central State, Southeastern State, and Southwestern State.

They are also active in the following junior colleges: Murray State, Carl Albert, Oscar Rose, Seminole, and the following universities: Langston, Oklahoma Baptist, University of Oklahoma, and University of Tulsa.

Approximately 100 people representing the above institutions attended the meeting at the capitol.

Indians learn native tongue in night class

By Virginia Whittington
Education in reverse? The "white eyes" have taught the English language to the Indian. Now the Indian is taking his turn and teaching his native language in a night class in Conversational Chickasaw. Ten students with Chickasaw ancestry took the classes which met weekly for nine weeks.

Mrs. Sadie Humes, instructor, is a full blood Chickasaw. She and her late husband compiled the first Chickasaw dictionary. The Chickasaw had never had a written record of their language before. It was passed by word of mouth from one generation to the next.

The Chickasaw have always used the Choctaw hymnals and Bibles in their church services.

MSC men join SSC fraternity

Six young men from MSC recently joined the Alpha Phi Alpha, a world-wide black fraternity.

Members must have a two-point grade average. The young men are George Walton, Stanley Jackson, Darnell Irby, Seife Abate, Jerry Harrison, and Oliver Ainsworth. They joined through Southeastern State College. They plan to attend the Black Golden Ball in Oklahoma City April 27.

Oliver Ainsworth commented that they decided to join because they wanted to learn more about black people everywhere and meet new people.



HERE'S MURRAY State's number one snake charmer, Marilyn Fairless. She's minding George, David Goss' pet coach whip snake, a souvenir from his rattlesnake hunt in Waurika. George is one of ten varieties of snakes Goss has collected.

Snake hunters prepare, eat steak delicacy

Beefsteak too high priced? How about rattlesnake steak instead? This delicacy was offered for sale by the Jaycees at the world's largest rattlesnake hunt held at Waurika April 5, 6 and 7. Murray students Terri Lyons, Duncan, David Goss, Waurika; Mike Abbott, Shawnee; Keith Randolph, Bethel; Kenney Tootle, Bethel; and Alan Parker, Ringling, took part in the festivities. They not only caught the snakes, but also cleaned, cooked and ate them, (except for a few who weren't too hungry.)

Goss chose to bring back a souvenir from the hunt which seems to be causing quite a commotion on campus. The 5'6" coach whip snake has caused hysteria and swooning from the ladies and screams and shouts from some of the brave men.

Goss appears to be quite a snake collector. He is the proud owner of 10 snakes of various varieties from moun-

tain boomers to grass snakes and even rattlers. Goss gave two of his mountain boomers, a male and a female, to Stan Wilson, science instructor.

The snake that is visiting campus has a rather large appetite at times. "Any mice, baby birds, or frogs will be very much appreciated," says Goss.

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Interesting fish facts learned in identifying class

How many seasoned fishermen would argue if you told them that a large-mouth bass isn't a bass? Probably all of them would, but the fish still isn't a true bass, it's a sunfish!

This is just one of many interesting facts that students of the Fish Identification class are learning. Most of the students are taking the class to apply toward their major in Wildlife Management or Wildlife Biology.

The class is taught by Stan Wilson, an experienced researcher of fish since 1969. Wilson has had National Science Foundation grants to study fish every summer since 1969, and one academic year grant in 1970-71. He has had two articles published, one in the Southwestern Naturalist and one in the Texas Journal of Science.

This summer he plans to study the effects of various environmental factors on fish behavior. Wilson said all of his work was done at the OU Biological Station on Lake Texoma.

Engineering students tour Texas plant

On April 4, 19 students from Murray State's engineering department made a bus trip to Dallas, Texas for a tour of the Texas Instrument Corporation.

Accompanied by Gary Brown and Fred White, engineering department instructors, the group looked at the corporations' semiconductor facilities. The tour covered areas of interest to drafting and electronics students.

The main purpose of the visit was to view jobs being performed by technicians. The noon meal was hosted by Instrument Corporation personnel.

The students arrived back on campus at 4:30 p.m., and seemed quite impressed with the complete operation.

GET-TOGETHER

A party was held in the basement of McKee Hall, April 10, from 8:00 to 12:30. Guys and girls "got together just doing their own thing." Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schammerhorn. Pop corn, pop, and candy were served. Some of the students played ping-pong and spades, and others danced.

Editor's Quote Book

"The world will commonly end by making men what it thinks them."

— Henry Taylor



STEVE PRITCHARD isn't a 'Casey at the bat' when it comes to hitting. He's about to make a hit for Murray State at a game against Seminole.

Murray rodeo provides fun, fast action

MSC Rodeo Club's annual rodeo was an event of April 19 and 20, with performances beginning each night at 8:00.

High school and college cowboys and cowgirls participated in the events of bull riding, calf-roping, bare-back riding, steer wrestling, barrel racing and team roping.

The show was produced by the Bobby Elrod Rodeo Company, Wynnewood.

Jeanne Lomax, Milburn, and Annabelle Maye, Tishomingo competed for the title of rodeo queen.

Judging team Ohio bound

Murray State's judging team will be heading for Wooster, Ohio April 24. The team, accompanied by Harold Fogleman, agriculture department head, will be attending the National Agriculture College Teachers Association Contest.

For the past two years they have returned home with the number one title. The team hopes to make this the third year in a row.

Commuters'—

(Continued from Page 1) buffet meal featuring fried chicken and "all the trimmings." Entertainment will be provided by "Sunshine" and the "Entertainers."

The Commuter Club welcomes all students who commute to classes to attend meetings, which are held on the first and third Mondays of each month at 12:30-1:00 in the Commuter Lounge. One of the proposed projects of the club is to provide commuter, with locker space on campus.

Attends Workshop

The Sophomore nursing class attended a Red Cross Disaster Workshop at the Vo-Tech School in Ardmore Friday, April 19. Instructors who attended were Sharon Boehler and Jan Lorentz.

Father and sons showed sports talents at Murray

Reggie Davis, who attended MSC in 1957-58, was recently named head basketball coach of Plano High School, Plano, Texas. Davis is the son of Bud Davis, Johnston County Superintendent of Schools, who also attended Murray a

number of years earlier. Remembering his first year as a coach at San Saba, Texas, Davis said, "I was right out of Austin College, and thought I could take any team and win. I believe we won only one game all year. It was a rude awakening."

Volleyball intramurals in progress

With the end of school in sight, the intramural program at MSC is still moving at full speed. In table tennis, the women's singles champ is Janet Youngker with Greg Brown capturing the men's singles crown. The duo of Janet Youngker and Peggy Hurley were winners in the girls' doubles.

The volleyball competition has recently begun with strong performances by the "Honkies." In the opener they easily defeated "Milling Around" in two sets, and a week later disposed of "Tribes" in two sets. Team members are John Chamberlain, Leo Nease, Pete Davis, George Crawford, Bread Gravlee, Mike Henson, and C. A. Freeman.

The "Honkies" expect stiff resistance from the Iranians in future contests. A full schedule of games was set for Wednesday, April 17, but results were not in at presstime.

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Baseballers' can be proud of game effort

Special by John Chamberlain

Murray State's leading hitters through the first half of the season are Chan Brewster with a .400 batting average, with Dwight Imhotichy and Bobby Dupree following close behind at a .376 clip. The team's hitting has steadily improved since the opening game with Bobby Dupree and Russell Watson slamming homers in the conference game against Oscar Rose April 9.

Saturdays, April 13, the Aggies split a pair with St. Gregory, blanking them in the opener 3-0 but losing the

second, 5-2.

Tuesday, April 16, Murray lost both ends to arch-rival Seminole Junior College. First game score was 7-2, with Bobby Dupree hitting a home run in the first inning. After that it was all Seminole in the first game.

The second game was a hitter's delight with Murray bats coming alive. The Aggies jumped in front 4-0, but Seminole came back and made it 4-2 in their half of the first. In the later innings Murray led at 6-3 and 8-6, only to have Seminole tie it each time.

With the score 8-8, the Seminole coach was sent to the showers for arguing with the umpire. So Seminole erupted for 5 runs to make it 13-8. Murray's rally fell short in the last half inning scoring only 3 runs and leaving 2 men on. The final score was 13-11 in favor of Seminole.

Although they lost, the Aggies played probably their best game of the year. Coach Ross states, "We fought them right down to the wire and were very disappointed at not winning. I'm still proud of them. They gave me 100% today, not letting down after the first loss. It was a real spectator's ballgame."

Sen. Bellmon—

(Continued from Page 1) needed to buy it, both countries profited, he said.

Rhonda Sites asked about the farmers' problems. He commented that the government had put a ceiling price on baling wire. Since the steel companies couldn't make money on it, they stopped production, causing a shortage. He believes that supply and demand will eventually cause prices to level off, and that ceilings and curbs do not work.

Jeff and Kathy asked about the McAlester prison situation. Kathy asked "when it is rebuilt, will it be a correctional, reformatory prison, or a maximum security prison?"

The Senator replied that this has not been completely decided, but it will probably be a maximum security prison, with smaller reform centers built for prisoners with lesser criminal offenses. At the meeting were Gerald Goodner, John Lokey, Joe Caskey, Reid Hutchins, and other interested citizens. Bellmon truthfully admitted that he was starting his campaign for re-election and wanted to 'establish his friends' before his opponent begins his campaign. He plans to visit Tishomingo for the Chickasaw Festival July 6.

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MONDAY, MAY 6, 1974

NUMBER FOURTEEN



FRED POE, Chairman of the language arts department, enjoys chatting with students. He is shown here talking with Tracy Smith of Springer.

Avid reader also enjoys sports, MSC students

By Kathy Cole

Most "bookworms" are not football fans, but Fred Poe, chairman of the language arts department, is an exception. Poe is not only an avid reader, but enjoys most sports, especially football.

Poe reads not only the classics, but also keeps up-to-date on current books. He also finds time to attend many sports events, such as rodeos and football games.

His favorite team is the Arkansas Razorbacks, and he is a loyal fan. "I like them whether they win or lose," he says. Poe has spent three summers taking courses at the University of Arkansas, which he likes very much.

Drama and speech are other interests, and he enjoys coaching students in both. He has presented many plays at Murray, including "ALL MY

SONS," by Arthur Miller; "BUS STOP" by William Inge, and scenes from "Spoon River Anthology," by Edgar Lee Masters, all works of high-quality dramatists or poets.

He is frequently called upon to judge writing contests, one-act play festivals and speech contests. He has appeared in many plays, belongs to Alpha Psi Omega, honorary drama fraternity, and Pi Kappa Delta, a debate fraternity.

He enjoys working with students, and for a number of years he has helped the Johnston County 4-H Club boys with their speeches and skits for contests. He has

(Continued on Page 8)

Judging team wins 5th place in Ohio meet

Judging team members Lance Shenold of Stillwater; Joe Paul Lack of Hatch, N.M.; Wendell Wolf of Locust Grove; Carl Forrest of Talequah; James Thompson of Hatch, N.M.; Luther Harbert of Tishomingo, and Ray Dean Sites of Sweetwater, departed for Wooster, Ohio April 24. After participating in the contests at the Ohio Agriculture Technical Institution they returned to campus April 28.

Carl Forrest, Wendell Wolf, and Luther Harbert made up the team which brought back the first place trophy in the American quarter horse division.

Murray was fifth overall, coming in second in swine and fifth in sheep.

Carl Forrest ranked tenth high individual in horse judging and Lance Shenold was seventh high individual overall.

Team evaluates Murray's status

The North Central Accrediting Association evaluation team was on Murray State campus April 30 thru May 1.

The team consisted of the following members: Mr. Norman C. Harris, Professor of Higher Education and Coordinator, Community College Development, the University of Michigan; Dr. Jinnett B. Kirk, Dean of Students, Mesa Arizona Community College; Dr. Andreas A. Paloumpis, Dean of Illinois Central College, East Peoria; and Dr. Nathan A. Ivey, President, Thornton Community College, South Holland, Ill.

This was the first visit by an evaluation team since Murray's accreditation about 10 years ago.

DEAD WEEK

Students are reminded that "dead week" will be beginning May 5 and continuing thru the end of school. There will be no special activities during this time.

The reason for this is to encourage students to devote more time to studying for final exams.

The student union and library will be open as usual.



THE ENTERTAINERS and Sunshine will end a busy year by presenting a spring concert at 8:00 p.m. May 7, in Fletcher Auditorium. They are shown here performing for guests at the Commuters Day luncheon April 29. Left to

right are Denny Farris, Cynthia Kernek, Mike Cornelius, Teresa Washburn, Kazuhiro Sekimoto, Shirley Pitman, Tracy Smith, Patti Martin, and John Johnson. Nancy Jo Smith is at the piano.

Entertainers to end busy year with college concert

The Entertainers and Sunshine will present a concert May 7, Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in Fletcher Auditorium at Murray College. Different costume changes, choreo-

graphy and specialty numbers will make for an interesting program. The selections will range from late popular to "golden oldies" with a little "Bluegrass music thrown in."

Sunshine is composed of Patti Martin of Tishomingo, Robin Aaron of Sulphur, and Cynthia Kernek of Holdenville. Joining in to make up the Entertainers are Teresa Washburn of Davis, Shirley Pitman of Mill Creek, Nancy Jo Smith of Coalgate, Denny Farris of Olney, Bill Massingill of Tishomingo, John Johnson of Norman, Tracy Smith of Springer, Mike Cornelius of Mill Creek and Kazuhiro Sekimoto of Himeji, Japan.

The public is invited to

Class listings are ready for fall, summer

Schedules for the coming fall, and summer terms, including night classes, are now available.

Students are urged to pre-enroll now for any class for summer and fall, enrollment is going on now and will continue until new classes begin. To insure a place in the classes desired, students are being asked to enroll as early as possible.

Brochures of the schedule are available in various offices on campus, including the registrar's office, academic dean's and business offices.

attend. There will be an admission charge.

The two groups also presented a program Monday April 29 for the Commuters Day luncheon, with 14 commuters, guests and faculty members present.

Song and dance routines were presented by the Entertainers, including "Te Like to Teach the World to Sing," "Swanee" and an Irving Berlin medley. Numbers by Sunshine included "You Are the Sunshine of My Life," "And I Love You So," "Sing," "We Wish You Tenderness" and a Bacharach medley. Special numbers were played by Denny

(Continued on Page 2)

Students visit senior colleges

Students who are interested in transferring to East Central State College took trip to Ada to visit the college Tuesday, April 23. The trip was arranged by John Patton, of the business department in coordination with Special Services.

Patton and several Murray State students took cars to the East Central campus to visit their respective department of interest and to look over the rest of the campus.

Another trip is planned this week to visit Southeastern State College campus in Durant. Students interested in transferring will be allowed to visit department in their major fields.



"LET'S SEE, join part 'A' to part 'XYZ' and hope it fits. Now where's the thingamabob that goes with this whatchamacallit?" Keith Randolph of Shawnee, is one of the students who are involved in making World War I, World War II and Korean War airplane models. Not only do the students put the models together, but they also research all the information pertaining to their own particular model.

Models, maps, statues add interest to history

Students in Arthur Vernon's American history class have been doing strange things lately. They have been seen in the library and other places on campus with boxes of toy model airplanes, little soldiers, model ships and model tanks. They have been putting these models and men together, painting them and doing research on their history. Some have found it

very handy to have a little brother around to help fit the pieces together.

The models will be used to make films or slides that are authentic in every detail.

Other students have traced off the map of the world and marked the sites of oil wells, the location of forests, canals, battlefields and so on. The purpose of the maps is to help

(Continued on Page 8)

MAGNOLIA STAFF
Editor
John Moore Sports Editor
Martha Farness Copy Reader
Dorey Brooks Ruth Brown
Jana Duke Virginia Whittington
Dennie Reeves
Reporter
Gurnelle Mahoney Sponsor

EDITORIALS

Grow up and go to class

What can be done about all of the absences that are plaguing our campus? Instructors don't know whether to go forward in their classes, repeat lessons when the absentees return, or go to the union and short work with the absent students. We have only 18 weeks to cover a certain amount of material. Is it fair to those who attend class regularly to slow them down for the sake of those who continuously skip?

When you enroll in college, you should be adult enough to attend classes without your parents having to see that you do. You should respect the fact that your parents worked hard to earn the money to make it possible for you to attend college. They have done their best. At least you could meet them halfway and go to class.

In high school, if you flunked a grade it was embarrassing or humiliating to be ahead of you. When you get to college you don't flunk out; you merely receive an NC for the course. But no matter how you rationalize it, **YOU HAVE FAILED!**

If you are having difficulty making it in a class, ask yourself, "Is it because I have been absent so much?" Act your age and get to class. If you have good reason for your absences, tell your instructor and he will give you all the understanding and help he can.

—T. W.

Co-eds pool funds for Old Mexico weekend

Four of Murray State's Co-eds decided to change the pace during the weekend of April 26-28. Deb Phelps of Sulphur, Deb Howry of Moore, Marya Harrison of Ferris, and Diana Parker of Maysville, made a venture "South-of-the-Border" to Old Mexico.

The round trip was 1200 miles and took approximately 48 hours to drive.

The girls said none of their parents were actually overjoyed with the idea of them wandering into Old Mexico. But what could they say? They said, "Be careful!"

If you are wondering why four females would even want to go to Mexico, it could be to "prove it can be done." Or maybe because everyone kept reminding them of what a crazy idea it was.

One thing is certain, the girls were determined. They even washed car to collect money for the trip. A donation from Three Sons Grocery, Tishomingo, came in very handy.

The nights were spent in "fancy" motels in Laredo, Texas. Although prices were high, a hard-luck story will usually bring them down. They "wined and dined" in an expensive Mexican restaurant in Laredo. A waiter met to the individual," stated John Patton, chairman of the business department, in an interview on the Mid-Management program at Murray State.

The enrollment is good with 36 students currently in the program. It is expected that enrollment will increase to 60 students in the next two years.

Mid-Management, as the

Color slide series reveals Murray's varied offerings

"What school is this?" "Hey, I didn't know all this stuff about Murray!"

These were exclamations many students made when they saw themselves on a

color slide and tape series entitled "Murray State, the Now College."

The slide presentation is one of three programs currently being shown in many area high schools. It consists of excellent color slides of campus scenes, classroom and recreational activities, etc., accompanied by synchronized taped voices of students and staff at Murray.

The other two programs concern occupational education and agricultural offerings at Murray State. In the occupational education series, offerings shown are the Mid-Management program, Professional Secretary, Farm and Ranch Management, Engineering Technology, Drafting and Design, Metallurgy, and the Associate Nursing program.

The agricultural series offerings are Animal and Plant Sciences, Crop Management, Livestock Planning, and others.

The presentations are used chiefly for public relations and recruitment purposes, and to demonstrate to high school teachers or students what Murray State has to offer. Results from student showings have proved most rewarding.

These color slide presentations were produced and directed by Dennis Toews, Educational Media Coordinator for MSC.

The program adapts itself to their car and escorted them inside—even though they were attired in overalls and blue jeans.

"Across the Border", in Nuevo Laredo, Old Mexico, the people were very friendly. The men told them how pretty they were—in Spanish! Deb Phelps even had a proposal.

Everything purchased was purchased cheaply. It was very easy to convince the Mexicans of "your price" instead of "theirs."

A "horse-drawn" taxi was rented for three dollars and the group toured the streets of Nuevo Laredo. Bullfight pens and picturesque fountains caught their eyes. The taxi

ride started in the Old Market and ended in the New Market. The people buy their food, clothes, and necessities in these markets.

On the return trip home a stop was made in San Antonio, Texas to see the Alamo. Up until this point there had been no trouble. However, the girls found that getting in—they were lost! But everything turned out all right in the end because they got a police escort out of the city.

Boars winners at show; pig sale upcoming

Boars shown by B. R. Parks of Tishomingo won the Reserve Grand Champion \$1,350, and 2nd place September Boar and \$800 at the Guthrie All-Breed Sale held last weekend.

Parks will be one of the consigners at a Show Pig Sale scheduled to be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 18, at the Murray College Barn to be sponsored by the Johnston County Swine Breeders Association, according to an announcement made this week by David McCormick, sales manager.

Entertainers—

(Continued from Page 1)

Farris, banjo, John Johnson and Bill Massengill, guitars. The groups are under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Toews.

The program for the May 7 concert includes three groups of selections by the Entertainers, including "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing," "The Sound of Silence," "Speak Out," "Swanee," "Bless the Beasts," "An Old Fashioned Love Song," "Good Morning Starshine," and an Irving Berlin medley.

The Sunshine trio will sing "You are the Sunshine of My Life," "And I Love You So," "Yesterday Once More," a Bacharach medley, "A wonderful Day Like Today," a Beatles medley, "Sing," "Killing Me Softly," "Girl Talk," "Tenderness and Sunshine."

The Bluegrass Group will play "Sweet Gypsy Rose," and a medley of banjo tunes. Solos will be sung by Kazuhiro Sekimoto, "A Song for You," Cynthia Kernek, "Both Sides Now," Robin Aaron, "Top of the World," John Johnson, "John's Song," Patti Matin, "Smiles" and "When You Smile."

Denny Farris and John Johnson will play "Duelin' Banjos," and Robin Aaron and Nancy Smith will play a two piano number entitled "I Love a Piano."



PLANT SCIENCE class members get experience grafting pecan trees. Bob Impson, Jeff Johnson and Mike Grider, instructor, are putting on the finishing touches of orange shellac. Paper shell pecan cuttings are grafted on to hardy native trees.

Science class grafts college pecan trees

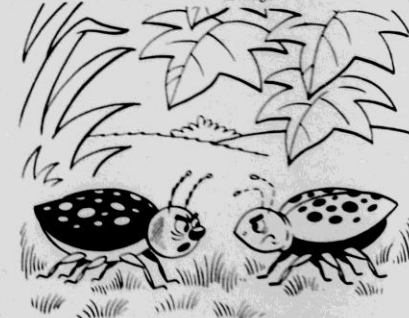
Members of Mike Grider's plant science class and a few from the animal science class got practical experience in pecan grafting April 23. They grafted 10 to 15 college pecan trees near the farm.

George Hedger from the Noble Foundation, Ardmore, described the process of grafting and showed slides on different techniques and methods. Then the class went to the field to try their hands. Although the process is simple, it must be carefully done to insure success. Next year the class can go to the field to see the results and learn how to do grafting.

The tree to be grafted should be about one to three

inches in diameter at head high, to get the grafts out of reach of cattle. Grafting season will be good from now till the end of May.

To start the graft you first cut the top out of the tree. Then usually on the south or southeast side of the tree, a slit is cut in the bark to expose the cambium layer. The 'scion' or piece to be grafted on is cut in a wedge shape to expose the cambium and placed in the slit with the bark pulled over it. A nail is driven in to hold it in place, it is wrapped in foil and a plastic bag is put over it to keep it moist. The 'scion' is painted with orange shellac to protect it from insects or other damage.



"All right, all right! Don't people me, buster!"

EAT DRINK AND BE MERRY



AT

Pinky's Dairy Queen

402 W. MAIN

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

You Can Be Proud You

Are a Product of

Murray State College

Cancer drive set for city

Johnston County Cancer Society will conduct a house to house campaign for contributions Tuesday, May 7. Personnel from Webb Clinic will conduct the downtown Tishomingo portion of the campaign, according to Mrs. Elsie Johnson, county chairman.

You Can Be Proud You
Are a Product of
Murray State College

Congratulations

CLASS of '74

IT HAS BEEN A VERY GOOD YEAR!

To me, the 1973-74 academic year has gone by too rapidly. Although it has been a very good year, it means that we will have a group of students and staff who will be leaving Murray State College to seek new and greater goals in life. For those of us who will continue on at M.S.C., we know that the 1974-75 academic year will be even greater—primarily because those departing served so well. However, going with you will be our best wishes and a portion of ourselves.

CLYDE R. KINDELL
President



Best Wishes on your
GRADUATION

GRADUATING CLASS

1973-74

ASSOCIATE IN APPLIED SCIENCE

Alford, Erma Willis
Alford, Myrtle Louise
Brown, Cecil Thomas
Campbell, Julia Ellen
Cobb, Leon L.
Cochran, Andrew D.
Coffey, Lee A.
Crosby, Alice T.
Cullins, Thelma Jean
Darling, Linda Rae
Denney, Vincent Kiven
Dotson, Deborah Jean
Dugger, Willie Jennet
Eubanks, Vina Faye

Factor, Steve C. T.
Harrison, Jerry Wayne
Hart, Betty Sue
Hickley, Stanley Deneen
Hightower, Cleo Ellen
House, Dolores
Hucks, Joe Ernest
Jenkins, Tommy Gene
Johnson, Carol Joy
McClure, Linda Lou
Montemayor, James Dixon
Montgomery, Harvey R.
Patterson, Anna Mae
Phillips, Anna Mae

ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE

Aaron, Jo Robin
Abernathy, Cindy Jaye
Alloway, Dianne Lucille
Allaway, Sybil Lucille
Bruner, David Wayne
Burris, Philip Ray
Burris, Philip Ray
Cheatwood, Billy Dwayne
Clay, Linda Jo
Cole, Ronald Ray
Cole, Shelly Kathleen
Converse, Phillip Lynn
Converse, Sara Jo
Cook, Wanda Faye
Cornelius, Michael Loy
Davis, Derral Wayne
DeFord, Jay Thomas
Decker, Kenneth Ray
Decker, Debra Kaye
Dickenson, Hal Dewayne
Dickenson, Fredrick Ellsworth
Duncan, Terry Lee
Dupree, Rosanna
Easterline, Marilyn
Fairless, Jo Marilyn
Forrest, Carl Ray
Freeman, C. A.
Freeman, June Evelyn
Harbert, Luther C.
Harbert, Vicki Lynn

Harris, Alphonso Glenn
Harris, J. C.
Hickey, Donald R.
Hickey, Mary Lanette
Hickman, Cecil Edward
Hicks, John Steven
Hill, James Trent
Holloway, Eleanor Ann
Holloway, Linda Kay
Howell, Rhonda Evette
Husley, Peggy Lee
Husley, Beth Ann
Jones, Gerri Ann
Jones, Cynthia
Kernek, Cynthia
Kimbrough, Joan Boyer
Kimball, Gary Ray
Kimball, Forrest Bond
Lothridge, Sue Ann
Lounsbury, Dennis Lee
Lowrance, Nilsen Louise
McCraw, Miles Wade
McCullough, Bobby Mike
Manion, Bobby Mike
Martin, Deriel Randall
Moore, Deriel Randall
Nease, Jeff Cody
Norris, Michael David
Parish, Stanley Ray
Parks, Stanley Ray

**Indicates an over-all grade point average of 3.8 or higher.
**Indicates an over-all grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Commencement Exercises

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 15, 1974
EIGHT O'CLOCK
JOHN W. FLETCHER AUDITORIUM

Processional — Miss Nancy Smith, Piano, and Mrs. Dorothy Toews, Organ
Invocation — The Reverend Thurl Harris
"Harmony" — Cynthia Kernek, Soloist
"Prayer for Peace" — "Sunshine"
Introduction of Speaker — President, Murray State College
Commencement Address — Governor, State of Oklahoma
Presentation of Activity Award — Dean of Students, Murray State College
Presentation of Academic Award and Graduating Class — Dr. J. Phillip Traugher
Conferring of Diplomas — Academic Dean, Murray State College
Benediction — Chairman, Board of Regents for Murray State College
Recessional — Miss Nancy Smith, Piano, and Mrs. Dorothy Toews, Organ
(Audience will please remain seated until Recessional is ended.)

Reception

A reception for Parents and Graduates will be held in the Student Center Ballroom immediately following Commencement.



Fellow Students:

The Student Senate would like to express their sincere congratulations to the graduating students of Murray State College for 1974.

Fellow class mates and fellow students, we, the Student Senate, hope that you have enjoyed this year and that you feel you are leaving Murray State prepared to continue toward your ever nearing goals in life.

Again, congratulations for the one goal you have now accomplished, and may your opportunities for service and achievement forever be widened and your efforts for happiness be fulfilled.

DERIEL MOORE
President, Student Senate





WICKS what have you done to Mr. Wilson's "Bones?" Better get them back together quick! Nursing students have fun trying to figure out which bone goes where as a project in Stan Wilson's class, Human Anatomy. Left to right are Emily Wick, Ruth Ann McNeill, Janelle Edwards and Mary Ann Steele.



A FEW who "made the scene" at the 50's sock hop. Looks like Big Daddy, Super Bop, and Teen Angel have Ramblin' Roller cornered, doesn't it?

MSO MEMOR OF 1973-



TWO WORKERS are applying cement to the wall of the Ruth Landrum Memorial Fountain, which gradually took shape on the campus this year. Made possible by a gift from Carl Landrum in memory of his wife, the fountain enhances the beauty of the campus and provides a popular place for students to congregate.

GOOD LUCK



RED BARON? No, just Tracy Smith exhibiting one of his many talents in a plane built by his brother. Car drivers were astonished to see this plane taxiing down the highway when they took it from their house to the hangar a mile or so away.



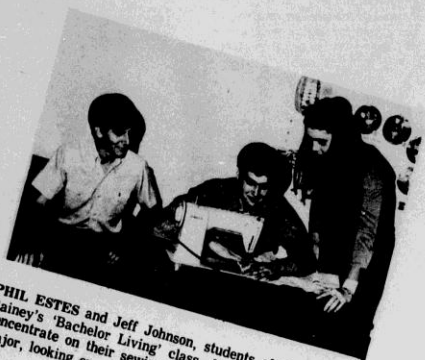
MISS MURRAY and attendants. These girls will have many fond memories of the Miss Murray Pageant, especially Patti Martin, Tishomingo, (center), who won the coveted title. First runner-up was Dee Ann Higgins, Tishomingo; second runner-

up
Cor
Hei
tale

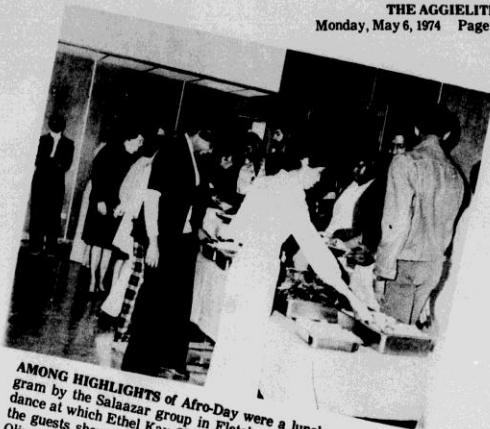


PINBALL WIZARDS: Here we have two of Murray State's most devoted students; they're majoring in foosball!

Congr
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State in m
Oklahoma.



PHIL ESTES and Jeff Johnson, students of Mrs. Rosalva Rainey's 'Bachelor Living' class, find it a little hard to concentrate on their sewing with Molley Wade, home 'ec' major, looking on.



AMONG HIGHLIGHTS of Afro-Day were a luncheon, a program by the Salaazar group in Fletcher Auditorium, and a dance at which Ethel Kay Clay was crowned queen. Some of the guests shown at the luncheon are Mrs. Dorothy Adams, Oliver Ainsworth, Jerry Bates and others.



Up was Diana Parker, Maysville; the "Miss Congeniality" award went to Teresa Washburn, Hennepin; and Donna Kohutek, Devol, won the talent award.

Murray State College



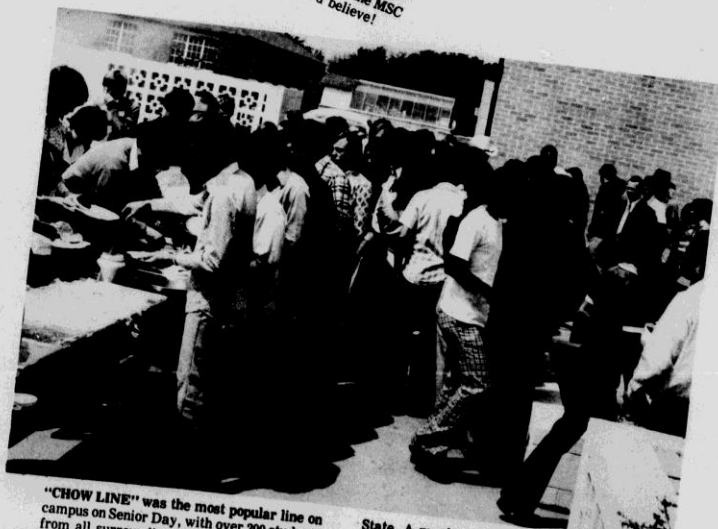
POOL IS for everybody, and some of the MSC girls are better at it than you'd believe!

BEST WISHES, GRADS:

Congratulations graduates for completing your national requirements at Murray State College and I sincerely hope your future endeavors will be rewarding to you.

You now are becoming a member of the elite group of former Students of Murray State. We shall always welcome your return and solicit your help in continuing to assist Murray State in maintaining its status as one of the finest colleges in the nation.

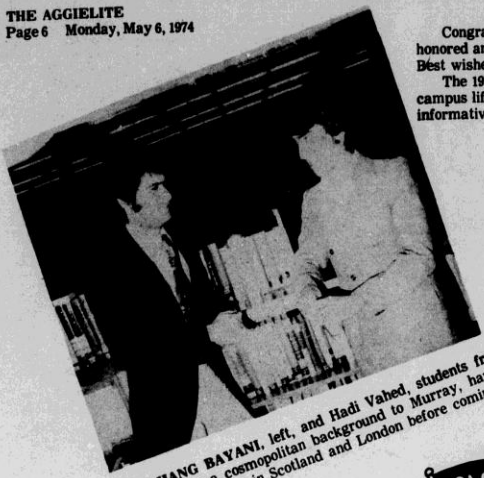
DON MARTIN
Dean of Students



"CHOW LINE" was the most popular line on campus on Senior Day, with over 200 students from all surrounding areas visiting Murray State. A number of students pre-enrolled as freshmen for the fall semester.

"Character development is the great, if not the sole, aim of education.

—O'Shea



FARHANG BAYANI, left, and Hadi Vahed, students from Iran, bring a cosmopolitan background to Murray, having attended colleges in Scotland and London before coming to Oklahoma.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations Murray graduates of 1974! You are to be honored and commended for reaching this goal in your lives. Best wishes go with you as you strive for higher goals. The 1974 AGGIELITE staff has tried to cover all areas of campus life, and we sincerely hope that you found it not only informative, but entertaining as well.

KATHY COLE
Aggielite, Editor



MURRAY STATE College library is a very busy place, especially when the instructors assign research projects.

CLASS OF '74



SQUARE DANCING was one of the rarer courses offered at night at Murray State College this semester. Show twirling here are two promoters of the class, Jeff Norris and Linda Lothridge.

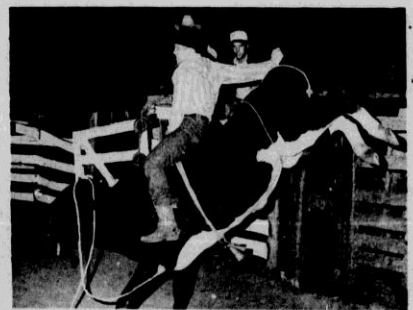


KENNETH MEELER, counselor of Indian students and sponsor of the student senate, conducts a meeting in the ballroom. Left to right are Steve Pritchard, Stillwater;

Meeler; Jimmy Blackwood, Elmore City; Lana Grant, and Mollye Wade, Ringling; Oliver Ainsworth, Ardmore; and Brenda Riley, Coleman.



HERE WE have part of our dedicated Aggieelite staff. From left to right they are Debbie Reaves, reporter; John Moore, reporter; Marilyn Fairless, copyreader; Cindy Brooks, reporter; and Kathy Cole, beloved editor.



HANGING ON tight is Roy Burkhalter, Atoka. Roy's major is wildlife management but it doesn't seem to be working on this steer! Murray's annual rodeo was held April 19 and 20 at the Tee Pee Arena.

CONGRATULATIONS



Ball teams win and lose close games

The intramural volleyball season is well underway, and several teams have been in hot competition.

In a two game battle, the "Honkies" beat the B. S. U. by the scores of 15-13 and 15-14. The Iranians crushed the "Milling Around" by 13-10 and 15-5. The "Honkies" took the spike out of the "Double Spikers" with a three game winning streak. Scores for the three games were 16-14, and 15-6 for the last two games. The "Honkies" became champs with their two out of three games wins.

Varsity Baseball

The varsity baseball team has had a rigorous season also. Murray played a doubleheader Tuesday, April 23 at Shawnee, losing both games to St. Gregory's by 'heartbreaking' scores of 7-6 and 10-9.

Murray split a doubleheader with Carl Albert Junior College, April 25, losing the first game 7-6, and winning the second game 10-9.

Former Aggie wins U.C.L.A. scholarship

Winfred Newson, Atlanta, Ga., who played last year for Murray State's varsity team, was recently awarded a two-year basketball scholarship to U.C.L.A. The amount of the scholarship is \$2,200.

Winfred is currently a physical education major at East Central State College, Ada. In 1973, he won the All-American Junior College basketball player award, among many other honors.

Winfred hopes to be a draft choice for a professional basketball team, and he prefers the Los Angeles Lakers.

Night school for adults will be offered here

Chickasaw Adult Education Center has announced a class is being formed for non-graduates wanting to study for their GED test and receive high school certificates.

The class will meet at 6 p.m. Thursdays at Patton Hall, Rm. 105, Murray State College. Materials will be free and the instructor will be Mrs. Doris Garrett, Wapukucka. The class will begin as soon as 12 adults enroll.

The class will be formed to help those adults unable to attend the daytime classes, which are open daily 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information contact Chickasaw Adult Education Center, Sharon Gale, education specialist, or Doris Garrett, instructor, phone 371-2448.



MUSICAL TRIO: From left to right are Bill Massengill, Tishomingo, John Johnson, Norman, and Denny Farris, Olney, singing the well-known song, "Kansas City." These three young men are all talented amateur musicians who play a number of different instruments.

Music swirls around lives of MSC trio on campus, off

Music plays a big part in the lives of three young Murray students: Denny Farris, Loco, John Johnson, Norman, and Bill Massengill, Tishomingo, who not only play for the Entertainers, but also play in separate bands and combos.

Violin, banjo, guitar, saxophone, bass fiddle, you name it and most likely Denny Farris can play it. He has been playing the bass fiddle since he was 12 and has had very little instruction for the instruments he plays. He is mainly self-taught, although he had some instruction in the Olney High School Band for one year to play on a saxophone.

Denny took the initiative to learn how to play the instruments he chose, because his family wasn't musically inclined, but he seems to have been born with an "ear" and talent for music. Old tunes and country-western songs are what Denny enjoys playing the most. He knows many folk songs and old songs which he plays by ear.

John Johnson plays eight instruments; drums, saxophone, lead guitar, bass guitar, harmonica, bongos, organ, and a little piano.

John started playing drums at the age of five and a half, but couldn't keep a beat until about the fourth grade. But now look what he can do! He was playing in clubs when he was in the seventh grade, and has been on TV on the WKY "Danny's Day" show. John

played the saxophone while in his high school marching band, and guitar and drums for the stage band.

One special accomplishment is playing the guitar, harmonica, and tambourine

Group enjoys 'Gatsby' film

The language arts department sponsored their second special trip of this semester May 2.

A concert by Rod McKuen, held April 18 in the Civic Center Music Hall, Oklahoma City, was the attraction of the first trip. Nine students reported that the concert was excellent and even better than expected. McKuen sang his own compositions and only one song by another artist.

The group saw the newly released film, "The Great Gatsby". A bus load of students left around 11:00 a.m. May 2 and returned early that evening. The showing was seen at Shepherd Mall shopping center, Oklahoma City.

The event was prompted by the fact that last semester's composition classes studied "The Great Gatsby" as part of their classwork. Mrs. Janace Fogleman, Mrs. Alma Hogan and Fred Poe, English instructors accompanied the students.

English majors were not the only ones urged to attend. Everyone was welcome.

Armstrong's

"Where Most People Trade"

"Always An Aggie Booster"

Phone 371-2116

Sam's girls to challenge the Aggiette team

Fun, laughs and excitement will reign tonight, May 6. You've heard about Sam's Girls for the last week, and some people may have figured out who they are. It seems some of Murray's female staff members are planning to conquer the Aggiettes on the basketball court tonight.

You can see it at 7 p.m. in the college gym, for a small fee of 25c for students and 50c for adults.

Women Faculty Invited

A dinner has been planned for Wednesday, May 8, for the women of Murray College and the women teachers of the county. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Rosalva Rainey, home economics instructor, and Miss Margaret Lovelace, psychology instructor.

Teachers get dinner invite

A dinner has been planned for Wednesday, May 8, for the women of Murray College and the women teachers of the county. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Rosalva Rainey, home economics instructor, and Miss Margaret Lovelace, psychology instructor.

THE AGGIELITE

Monday, May 6, 1974 Page 7

Outing club plans picnic

Who doesn't enjoy a picnic with good food, good times, good friends and good fun?

An end-of-school picnic has been planned by members of the Outing Club and its sponsors, Jim and Glenda Schammerhorn. Weather permitting, the group will have a charcoal hamburger cook-out Saturday, May 4. The place has not been definitely decided on, but will probably be Marin's Landing on Lake Murray.

Horseshoes, frisbee throwing, volleyball, water skiing—you name the sport and it will probably be available, with all kinds of many prizes offered for the winners. If there is water skiing, the boat will probably be provided by Dr. Clyde Kindell, president of Murray State.

For \$2.50 you can become a member of the Outing Club, and you get a good deal for your money. Membership fees are used to defray food costs, and to add to the club treasury for their outings and projects.

LOSE A 'DAD'

The girls at McKee Hall have a new dad! They lost Bob Durlington, "Uncle Bob," who was their custodian, to the game room in the student union. The girls said, "We will miss Uncle Bob, but we welcome James Nelson to McKee Hall."

Advise Your High School

Friends to Come to
Murray State College

WE WISH YOU

SUCCESS

Daniels' Drive-In

HAMBURGERS

HOT DOGS

FOOT LONGS—BASKETS

RECREATION—MALTS

SHAKES—SOFT DRINKS

DRIVE-BY WINDOW

WE ARE WITH YOU

Aggies

204 E. MAIN 371-2623



WHEN GEORGE ERICHSEN, of the maintenance department, landed in the hospital, he was very pleased with the plant he received from his fellow workers—a cigar tree! If it keeps producing cigars, he has a money making proposition!

Models-

(Continued from Page 1)
students to better understand the events of World War I, World War II, and the Korean War.

Making model airplanes and maps aren't the only things the students did. Some of the students were requested to make statues of different generals involved in the wars. They learned a new respect for Michaelangelo and other sculptors.

One student had two statues to make, and decided to make them out of plaster of paris. Well, the plaster set up on her hands and she was left with an enormous mound of plaster with her hands almost stuck inside. After this experience, she decided to make the statues out of clay. She bought one kind of clay after another, and finally got the right kind—after only four tries in as many different towns.

When she finally got the statues formed and carved, she put them in an oven to dry. Soon she heard a "pop," and timidly looked into the oven. There lay the statue of General Patton with his head popped off! Needless to say, the poor girl almost fainted! After she got his head glued back on and got both statues painted, she felt pretty pleased with herself. Early on the morning that she was to present the statues, she was getting them into the car, and off popped General Rommel's head! With big tears in her eyes, she drove to school.

Once there, she bought some more glue, more paint, and repaired the wounded general. While in this process, his legs fell off! After a few choice words, the girl glued the legs back on, put the general down, and wondered what she had done to deserve all this bad luck.

After all of this, she was pleased to find the students and instructor impressed with the statues.

Models, maps, and statues are intended to help the students develop an interest in these wars that were so important in our history.



WELL KNOWN poem "The Man With the Hoe" has become the 'lady with the hoe' at Murray. Two Murray housemothers, Mrs. Dolly Black and Mrs. Dorothy Adams, are trying their skill as gardeners in one of the plots of ground across from the college barn. The gardens provide plenty of exercise, fresh air, and 'shop talk,' as well as fresh vegetables for the table.

Housemothers garden for food and exercise

By Virginia Whittington
Ladies, Ladies, Oh! so merry.
Ladies, Ladies, Oh! so merry.
How does your garden grow?

With peas, squash, and zinnias all in a row.
Mrs. Black, housemother of Haskell Lucas Hall and Mrs. Adams, housemother of McKee Hall are making a joint effort to grow vegetables and flowers in their garden in space the college has provided.

College hosts school masters

Murray College was host to the Carter County Schoolmasters' banquet April 22. The banquet was held in the Murray student union ballroom.

The invocation was given by Joe Reid, director of occupational education, and music was provided by The Entertainers, directed by Mrs. Dorothy Toews. Dr. Clyde Kindell, president of Murray State College, welcomed the Schoolmasters, and Sam Steele, president of Carter County Schoolmasters gave the response. A business meeting and "shop talk" concluded the evening.

Bosses escort secretaries to MSC luncheon

April 21-26 was National Secretaries' Week, and Murray State College observed it with a secretaries' appreciation luncheon April 26 in the student union ballroom.

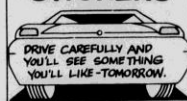
Ten "bosses" escorted their secretaries to the luncheon. They were Don Martin, Dean of Students, Don Ryan, director of special services, Lon Huff, director of student personnel services, Dr. J. Phillip Traughber, academic dean, Bryan Kinney, business manager, Mrs. Winnie Dunham, chairman of the nursing department, Joe Reid, director of occupational education, David McCormick, agriculture instructor, R. B. Brisco, chairman of engineering and technology, and Dr. Clyde Kindell, Murray State president.

They enjoyed a buffet style lunch and afterwards each secretary was introduced by her boss. Dr. Traughber and Dr. Kindell gave brief speeches of appreciation. Mrs. Joan Kimbrough gave a "thank you" speech and read a poem, "What a Secretary Does."

A drawing was held for a centerpiece of carnations, which was won by Mrs. Peggy Cecil.

Since the luncheon was so much appreciated, it will become an annual event at Murray State.

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Avid reader-

(Continued from Page 1)

helped judge many "Share-the-Fun" contests and the boys have shown their appreciation by making him an honorary member of the State 4-H Club.

Poe is presently enrolled in the History of the Movies class on Thursday nights, under John Edwards, history instructor. He said he had two reasons for being in the class; one was to "see how difficult Edwards really was," and the other was to compete with Mrs. Murrelle Mahoney, librarian, Joan Kimbrough, secretary, and others of the faculty for a grade. After this statement, he laughingly added, "Not really!"

Actually there was no need to worry about grades—all the faculty members earned an "NC" rating!

Poe graduated from East Central State College with a major in English and a minor in speech, and later returned to get his master's degree in education. From there, he went to Hartshorne High School, where he taught senior high English and speech and directed speech contests.

He came to Murray State in 1965. During three summers, he attended the University of Arkansas. Here he earned a second master's degree, a Master of Arts.

He is currently in his 16th year of teaching, and says that he likes teaching in college much better than in high school.

"In high school, the subjects are presented in a very general manner, but in college, the subjects can be dealt with more specifically," he says.

Poe likes the students at Murray, and spends a lot of his free time talking to them and helping them with speeches, term papers and assignments. The students are the main reason he stays here, he says. He believes that Murray provides an excellent opportunity for a good student-teacher relationship.

Although it has been jokingly requested that he become the girls' "housemother," Poe has no aspirations at present other than staying in the classroom, and teaching Murray students.

White named on educators' list

C. Fred White, II, has been chosen one of the Outstanding Educators of America for 1974. White, who has been an instructor in engineering and technology at Murray State since 1971, was selected for this honor on the basis of professional and civic achievements and leadership in the field of education.

Each year, those chosen are featured in a national awards volume, OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS OF AMERICA.

Nominations for the program are made by officials of colleges and universities, and are based on an educator's classroom teaching, research administrative abilities, etc.

White developed the teaching manual for the Computer Graphics Laboratory program, and has presented this program in seminars all over Oklahoma. The laboratory has made several appearances on Murray State campus.

Spring prom a grand ball

The spring prom was held April 25, in the student union ballroom. The theme was "Color My World," and the decorations were a fountain and a large rotating globe with colored lights. An apple tree in blossom provided an attractive background for taking pictures.

Music was provided by "Thirteenth Hour" from Colbert and a table was set with refreshments of punch and cookies. The long formal dresses didn't slow down the dancing one bit. The dancers started moving their feet at 9:00 and didn't stop until 1:00 a.m.

The prom was sponsored by the student senate.

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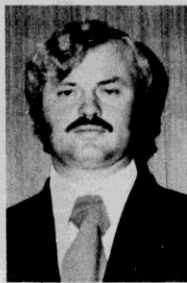
Dr. Marian Wirth, Language Arts and Reading Lab



Harold Slack, Registrar and Dean of Students



Ed Beasley, External Relations



James Bridgeman, Engineering Technology



Walter Crow, Student Personnel Services Director



Bill Malone, Placement Director

Additions made to Murray's staff and faculty



Jerry Smith, Baseball Coach



Sandra Powers, Nursing



Ann Nakpairat, Nursing



Carole Halstied, Special Services



Ken Ritter, Special Services Director

Harold Slack, registrar, adds 'Dean' to title

Murray's campus has several new faculty members this fall and Dr. Marian Wirth is one of them. Dr. Wirth has been on campus since July 1 as director of the developmental reading lab and as instructor in language arts. She replaced Mrs. Katy Rood, who resigned because of ill health.

"The Reading Lab," Dr. Wirth says, "serves two purposes. It helps those who want to read a thousand words per minute and those who have problems in their reading." Besides her busy schedule in the reading lab, she teaches two freshman English courses.

Dr. Wirth received her doctoral degree from the University of Tulsa. She is listed in Who's Who in American Education and Who's Who in American Women.

THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

VOLUME FORTY-SIX

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1974

NUMBER ONE

Nonprofit Organization
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Remodeling job changes class spots temporarily

Many Murray students, as well as some of the faculty, were at a loss where to go this fall to find classrooms and offices, since the remodeling project in the administration building was not quite finished. Paint buckets, debris, workmen on ladders and men in hard hats were still in evidence as the AGGIELITE went to press, but the new facilities should be ready for use in the near future.

The interior will have little resemblance to the original, which was built in 1910. The ceilings have been lowered with acoustical tile; offices carpeted and paneled, and central air conditioning and heating installed. An elevator has been added for the convenience of disabled students.

Murray Hall will house the administrative offices, a counseling center, classrooms for the language arts, nursing, and math departments and reading lab. In addition to the office space and classrooms, a communications center equipped with the latest in modern communication equipment will be a part of the new complex.

Also to be completed this fall is a new baseball diamond south of the campus. Jerry

Smith, MSC's new baseball coach is co-ordinating efforts for completion in time for fall practice.

The next phase of the building improvement will be started in the near future on the engineering building. It is to be completely remodeled and an additional classroom building will be built.

Tutoring is available for all subjects

The MSC Special Services project has recently initiated the fall semester student tutoring program. Special Services is attempting to make tutors available in every academic area. The service is offered at no cost to the student.

The following students have been designated as tutors in the various departments: Kay Crawford and Nancy Stutte (Business), Gary Phillips and David Brisco (Technology), Martha Fuller and Gerald Smith (Mathematics), James Scribner and Susan Hull (Science), Mark Easley

(Continued on Page 4)



Clyde R. Kindell

Welcome!

It is with extraordinary enthusiasm that I welcome you at the beginning of the 1974-75 academic year. The enthusiasm is generated from historical milestones attained by Murray State College this year.

We have exceeded an enrollment of 1,000 students on the Golden Anniversary of the institution becoming a two-year college. Credit for the growth and development of the college is due to you students, those who serve the college in every capacity — Governing Board, faculty, all support staff, and the general public that finances the institution.

I think we can all look forward to the best academic year the institution has ever experienced, and I hope all will join together toward this end.

Clyde R. Kindell
President

Fall enrollment tops 1,000 mark

A fall student enrollment topping 1,000 and campus building projects are contributing to good morale at Murray State College. Board of Regents members meeting recently heard the encouraging reports of college administrators.

Murray's unofficial fall headcount of 1011 includes 775 on campus, 85 senior citizens, 140 Ardmore Higher Education Program and 19 from summer, according to Bryan Kinney, business manager. Occupancy in Haskell Lucas

boys dorm is 100% with 190 residents compared to 87% a year ago. McKee girls dorm has 63% occupancy compared to 60% last year.

As soon as the Administration building is completed Patton Hall will be open for occupancy.

Sentiment Attached
The board agreed with Garland Washington, chairman, "In demolition you sometimes tear down a lot more than old buildings." Board members, Fredo Hamilton and Clarence

Burch, were chosen to pick a committee along with Dr. Clyde Kindell, MSC president, to determine the feasibility of "fix up or tear down" of Fulton and Poe Halls.

Committee members will represent administration, board of regents, faculty, alumni and persons knowledgeable in building construction. Ray James, architect for campus building projects, advised the board

(Continued on Page 4)

Ed Beasley

Murray has a new dean of students this year, although the face is familiar. Wearing a new hat to go along with his former one is Harold Slack, registrar, who was recently appointed Dean of Students. He will replace Don Martin, who resigned to take a position in the local school system.

Slack will continue to supervise the Admissions and External Relations offices, and assume responsibilities for student personnel services. Financial aids will become the responsibility of the business manager.

For the past 11 years, Beasley was employed as a teacher and counselor in Jefferson County Schools, a suburb of Denver. Col. He is a graduate of Madill High School, has a B.S. degree from Southeastern State University and a masters degree from the University of

(Continued on Page 2)

Staff additions--

(Continued from Page 1)
Northern Colorado in Gree-
ey.

Beasley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Beasley of Madill and is married to the former Kay Long. They have three children. Karla 11, Andrea 9, and Eddy 3. The Beasley family will make their home in Madill.

Walter Crow
Probably few people at Murray State College have been shot at, but one person here has had that experience. He is Walter Crow, Student Service Personnel Director for MSC.

Now you ask, why was he shot? Because at the time of the occurrence he was a highway patrolman trying to apprehend a criminal in Madill. As a highway patrolman, Crow was stationed at Tishomingo for six years. He is well known to some Murray students, as well as a few faculty members!

Crow's new job at MSC keeps him quite busy. It includes responsibility for the dormitories, the student center, all the workers in these two areas, as well as security on campus and the parking situation.

Crow has an extensive education. He is a 1962 graduate

of McAlester High School, attended Eastern Oklahoma A & M for two years, and Southeastern State College for two years where he is presently a senior.

Although he says he enjoyed his job as a patrolman, he is the first to say that working for MSC is much safer than being a highway patrolman. We believe it!

Bill Malone
Bill Malone has been employed jointly by Murray State College and Eastern State College as placement officer for occupational programs. He will be responsible for placing graduates of the two colleges in jobs. He will contact industry in the southern Oklahoma area to keep the colleges informed of job opportunities.

Malone was previously employed in Dallas and taught at the area Vo-Tech center in Ardmore from 1969-1973. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Kansas State College.

Malone, his wife, Marie, and son Chris live in the country west of Madill. Mrs. Malone teaches first grade in Madill.

Jerry Smith
Jerry Smith, formerly baseball and basketball coach at Durant High School, has been appointed head baseball coach and assistant basketball coach at MSC college. Smith has bachelor's and masters' degrees from Southeastern State University.

He is married and has one daughter, Tamma. He and his wife, Sherri, will be house parents for Patton Hall which will house athletes for the college.

The nursing department has added two new instructors this fall, according to Mrs. Sharron Boehler, department head.

Sandra Powers
Sandra Powers, Durant, is a freshman faculty member. She was employed as a nurse for two years at Bryan Memorial Hospital and has had experience in hospital administration. She has a bachelor's degree in nursing from Northeast Louisiana University. Mrs. Powers and her husband live in Durant where he is a student.

Ann Nakpairat
A new member of the

sophomore teaching staff is Ann Nakpairat. She and her husband, Dr. Sopon Nakpairat recently moved here from Michigan where she taught in college for one and a half years. She also had eight years of teaching experience in Thailand.

The Nakpairats have three children, ages eight, ten, and twelve. They will make their home in Ardmore, where Dr. Nakpairat will practice medicine.

Carole Halstied
Two former Ardmore residents have been appointed to counseling positions in Murray's Special Services program.

Miss Carole Halstied, a graduate of Ardmore Douglass High School, will start her first year at Murray with the responsibilities of personal-social, academic and followup counseling.

She has a B.S. degree from Southeastern and has had teaching experience at Oklahoma University with the Teachers' Corps, at the Opportunities Industrialization Center in Oklahoma City and at Graham High School. Miss Halstied plans to be married later in September and will make her home in Tishomingo.

Ken Ritter
Ken Ritter has become the Director of Special Services. Besides his responsibilities as counselor, he will direct the project. Ritter has a B.S. and M.S. Degree from OSU and was previously employed as instructor of electronics at the Vo-Tech center at Ardmore. He also worked in industry three years doing electronic and curriculum work. He lives in Tishomingo with his wife, Donna, and nine month-old daughter, Amy.

James Bridgeman
Here's your chance, women's libbers! A new young bachelor has joined the Murray teaching staff this fall, and there is not a girl in any of his classes! James Bridgeman, who makes his home in Powell, teaches welding, machine shop, and metallurgy, and has managed - so far - to stay single.

Bridgeman graduated from Murray State in 1972, and from Oklahoma State University in the spring of 1974 with a major in trade and industrial education. He is commuting from his country home in Powell, about 25 miles from Tishomingo. He has two brothers and four sisters, all married.

His hobbies are hunting and fishing. As for girls, he says, "They like to spend money too much."

A bridegroom is a guy who has lost his liberty in the pursuit of happiness.



TWO 1974 MURRAY graduates received achievement scholarship awards for outstanding leadership from the University of Oklahoma. On behalf of OU's President Sharp, Dean Phillip Traugher of MSC presented the awards to Gary Kindell (pictured

and Lawrence Stutte. Both completed their Associate of Science degrees at Murray and are now attending O.U. Kindell is the son of President and Mrs. Clyde R. Kindell, MSC. Stutte is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Stutte of Clarita.

Services help point students to MSC success

Besides its tutoring and counseling services, the Special Services program sponsors social and cultural activities for MSC students.

Ken Ritter, director, expects the number of students served to increase from 135 last year to over 200 this year. All services are free to students qualified under family income regulations. Physically handicapped students are eligible regardless of family income.

Academic achievement has been reflected in improved grades by students receiving Special Services tutoring and counseling. Personal and social development can be seen in students who become more active in college-sponsored events.

Special Services has sponsored all-school dances, planned parenthood seminars, off campus trips and an Afro-American Day.

"Our primary goal," says Ritter, "is to help more students be successful at Murray. We are pleased with what we have accomplished so far."

Anyone interested is encouraged to contact the MSC Special Services office for information.

MSC studios to offer cable TV shows to aged

Television studios are being built at Murray State College to broadcast daily public service programs for senior citizens. Federal funds of \$18,124 are provided under Title I of the Higher Education Act and are to be matched by funds provided by the college.

Programs will originate on the Murray campus and be broadcast closed circuit thru a Tishomingo company.

Programs will be designed to keep local senior citizens up to date on local, social, economic, civic and political issues. Also included will be educational information on safety, financial management, health and nutrition. Programming will be video recorded from the city hall, court house, high school, nursing homes and private homes. The primary objective of the broadcasts is to keep senior citizens active in the happenings of the community. Programs will begin late this fall.

Cook to edit 'Connection' newsletter

The "French Connection" and the "Chinese Connection" were good movies, but this "Connection" is even better. It's the Murray State College "Connection", the first edition of a newsletter published by the Special Services Department Sept. 18.

Sam Cook, the editor of the newsletter said, "We're writing to students for students." Sam will write a "Dear Sam" column similar to the "Dear Abby" column familiar to newspaper readers.

The student body will be informed of the Special Services activities through the "Connection." Each edition will have a student editorial giving an opinion or idea of any student concerning activities of "anything" that concerns MSC.

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Campus clubs organize, elect officers for year

BIA group meets for meal, names 1974 officers

About 50 members attended a B.I.A. Adult Education Committee dinner and business meeting in the ballroom Sept. 17. An election was conducted by Kenneth Meeler, Indian counselor, in which Kennedy Brown was chosen as the new chairman of the committee. Robert Imotichey was elected vice-chairman.

Dr. Clyde Kindell, president of Murray, was guest speaker. He commended the Indian Education Advisory Council, organized last year, as being instrumental in increasing the enrollment of Indian students at Murray from 58 last year to 136 this year.

Dr. Kindell stated that he is a Choctaw, formerly living in Creek country, and now living in Chickasaw country. "I wondered why we didn't have more Indian students at Murray, since it is in the capital of Chickasaw Country," he said. He commented that he would like to see more Indian students become lawyers, nurses and medical people. "I hope that this is the beginning of a new day for Indian education at M.S.C.," he said.

Special guests recognized were Mrs. Imotichey, mother of six children, five of whom were present at the meeting, and three of whom are at Murray, including one instructor, Melvin Imotichey.

A musical program was presented by members of the Entertainers, directed by Mrs. Dorothy Toews. Vocalists are Patti Martin, Randy Roller, Colleen Devlin, Brad Perkinson, Janeen Cravatt and Eric Awalt. Instrumentalists are Nancy Jo Smith, piano, John Johnson, guitar and drums, and Denny Farris, guitar and banjo.



JOE PAUL LACK, Jr. of Hatch, New Mexico, welcomed some 300 new freshman students during freshman orientation at MSC. Lack, a graduate of Hatch Valley High School, will serve as Student Senate president for the 74-75 school year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paul Lack.

Enrollment for Indians grows

Indian student enrollment at Murray State College has increased by about 130%, Ken Meeler, Indian counselor, has announced. Last year Murray's Indian enrollment numbered 58, and this year's figures show a total of 136.

Asked why such a sharp increase, Meeler replied, "The Indian student today is more aware of the need for education than ever before. Murray State is meeting those needs with its broadening curriculum and special course offerings."

Meeler stated that money is still available for grants from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, but the deadline for this school year is past. "To be eligible, you must be one-fourth Indian or more and have two grandparents on the roll," he said.

Reduce errors at work! Arrive late, leave early.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda met on Sept. 12 to elect officers of the 1974-75 year. The new officers are Donna Garrett, president, Atoka; Tom Coble, vice president, Ardmore; Nancy Stutte, secretary-treasurer, Clarita; Judy Tucker, historian, Kingston; Nannette Stutte, reporter, Clarita; and Marilyn McKee, student senate representative, Atoka.

Plans were made to sponsor a social Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the ballroom. All members and future prospects are invited.

Pep Club

This year at Murray a new pep club is being organized. Cheryl Knowles of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Sherry Smith of Tishomingo are sponsors.

They hope the club will be ready to cheer by the first game.

Drama Club

Mark Hurt of Ardmore was elected president of the Drama Club at their first meeting of the year. Sue DeBord of Thackerville was elected vice president; Sabrina Nelms of Mill Creek, student senate representative; Colleen Devlin of Ardmore, secretary; and Nancy Jo Smith of Coalgate, reporter.

The Drama Club is planning a costume ball either at the end of September or the first week of October. The purpose of this ball is not only to promote interest within the club, but to attract new members as well.

Anyone may still join by contacting Mrs. Fogleman or Colleen Devlin. The meetings are scheduled the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Afro American Club

Afro American Club got off to a busy start this year. They held their first meeting and elected officers as follows: President, Oliver Ainsworth; vice - president, Cheryl Knowles; secretary - treasurer, Melard Robins; club reporter, Jerry Bates; and student senate representative, Colleen Devlin.

The Afro Ams had their first activity Sept. 11. It was a dance that was a success thanks to the faithful juke box.

The club has a choir which has already met and are known as the "Afron Singers." This choir was organized to give the black student a chance to display his singing and speaking talents.

Cheryl Knowles is the director and hopes for an active year. She hopes to have a Gospel Soul extravaganza in February.

Home Economics Club

Home Economics Club is busy making plans for the Halloween carnival to be held at 6:30, Oct. 31.

Candidates for Halloween queen should be turned into the club by Oct. 15. Each club is asked to sponsor a queen candidate, and all students vote at a penny a vote. The queen will be crowned at the

dance following the carnival. All clubs may have a booth of any kind at the carnival. Two dollars is to be turned in with the queen candidate's name for the booth.

Other plans this year include the coronation of the Homecoming Queen, a Valentine dance, crowning of the Valentine queen and a reception for the new Miss Murray.

Officers for this year include Doris Duke of Tishomingo, president; Lareta Faulk of Wapanucka, vice-president; Denise Cornelius of Springer, secretary-treasurer; Leslie Dorsey of Maquoketa, Iowa, reporter; Susan Hull of Burneyville, student senate representative; and Mitra Shafipou of Tehran, Iran, assistant secretary - treasurer. The advisor is Mrs. Rosalva Rainey.

All girls are invited to attend the next meeting Sept. 23, at 6:00 in the McKee Hall basement.

Native American

Native American Club had a meeting Sept. 17 to elect a warrior and a princess to represent the club. Elected as warrior was Virgil Franks of Sasakwa; princess was Twila Whittington of Fittstown.

The club made a suggestion to make candy to sell around campus and homecoming games to raise money for the club.

A trip is being planned to the State Fair on Indian Day which is Sept. 28. All Indian students wishing to go, must register their names at the Student Center. The trip and admission to the fair is free.

The next meeting of the Native American Club will be Oct. 1 at 2:00 p.m.

The Native American Club had an organizational meeting Sept. 3 and elected officers as follows: President, Dwight Imotichey; vice - president, Sherry Alberson; secretary, Sistine Tate; treasurer, Pam Green; representative, Everett Imotichey.

Kenneth Meeler, sponsor, stated that the club will host an adult advisory committee made up of parents of Indian students. This committee will meet every third Tuesday night of each month, in the ballroom of the Student Center.

The organization plans trips to pow-wows in the immediate area, and next spring they will observe National Indian Education Week. Any Indian student who is interested may join this club, which has dues of \$5 per semester.

Sigma Phi Alpha

Sigma Phi Alpha, the fine arts fraternity, met Sept. 11 to elect officers. They are: President, Renee Morrison of Madill; vice-president, Colleen Devlin of Ardmore; secretary-treasurer, Patti Martin of Tishomingo; reporter, Nancy Jo Smith of Coalgate; student senate representative, Sue DeBord of Thackerville. Future meet-

ing times for the club will be called.

Aggie Club

Aggie Club had an organizational meeting Sept. 3 to elect officers. Those elected are: President, Roy Blake of Anadarko; vice-president, Phil Estes of Luther; secretary, Manya Harrison of Terral; treasurer, Larry Widner of Portales, N.M.; reporter, Gerald Parks of Tishomingo; sponsors, David McCormick, Mike Grider and Harold Fogleman.

meeting time for the Aggie Club is every third Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the audio visual room.

To join the Aggie Club contact student senate representative, Darrel Hadden of Tishomingo or parliamentarian, Doug Meador of Eric.

Outing Club

Outing Club is now in full swing with its election of officers and recent outing.

The club members met Wednesday, Sept. 11, for a hayride and wiener roast. The Outing Club is planning a fund raising project starting next week, which will involve the selling of chances on a portable hand calculator. These chances can be purchased from any club member for 50c.

Another future plan of the club is an all-day outing in the Arbuckle Mountain area Saturday, Sept. 28, weather permitting.

The Outing Club officers are: President, Christopher Coder of Wynnewood; vice-president, Sidney Spencer of Tishomingo; reporter, Cheryl Knowles of Oklahoma City.

Pepsters sign up for tryouts

Approximately 20 girls attended a meeting to discuss cheerleader tryouts Thursday, Sept. 12 at 3 p.m. in the student center lounge. Girls interested in trying out for cheerleader signed up, as Miss Lovelace and Mrs. Sherri Smith answered questions and discussed the nature of the tryouts. No exact date was set for the tryouts, but it was estimated they will be held in two weeks.

Pins are really odd things — they are pointing in one direction but headed in another.

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Ryan sponsors Internationals

Don Ryan, Special Services, has replaced Mrs. Katy Rood as co-sponsor of the International Club with Mrs. Alma Hogan. They have planned many activities for the club this year.

A soccer team is the main topic of interest. A playing field and goals are now being planned. Ryan said, "If we get off to a good start and it is possible, we could play other soccer teams from other colleges."

Among other activities, they are planning the Persian New Year's dinner, which falls in the spring. Ryan believes that this year there will be a lot of interest in campus club activities, and especially in the International Club. It is made up of 35 students from Iran and two from Ethiopia.

MSC enrollment-

(Continued from Page 1)

the buildings wouldn't be suitable for dormitories again. The ultimate decision is up to the board.

James reported that completion of Administration building remodeling lacks probably another 30 days.

Money for the college's other building projects is expected to be released Sept. 16. James will present a draft plan for the engineering-technology building at the next board meeting. Thirty days must be allowed for the bidding period.



ONE OF THE FIRST social events of the school year was a hayride sponsored by the Outing Club. Obviously enjoying themselves are Chris Pharoah, Maysville, left; Teresa Washburn, Davis, center, and Mary Styles, Broken Bow. Membership in the club is open to all students, and many outings are planned for the year. Sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schammerhorn.

Chamber-College committee will seek report

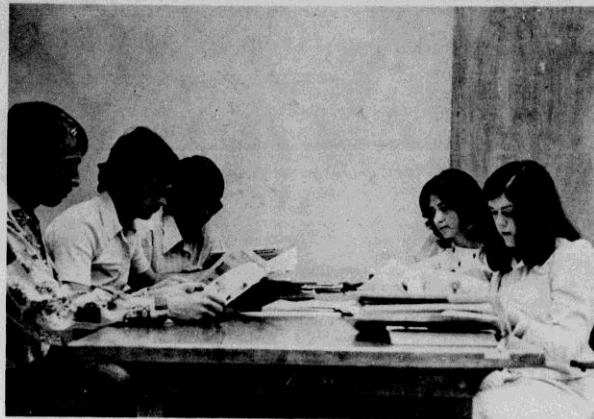
Chamber of Commerce members hope to "help Murray College students become full citizens of Tishomingo" thru a new joint committee of the college and community. In other business at the Tuesday morning meeting, possible expenditures for the October Band Day festival were discussed.

The committee approved by the Chamber is to be a "public relations" communications link between the college personnel and students and all aspects of the community which affect them during their stay. Dr. Clyde Kindell, MSC president, in bringing the proposal before the Chamber, explained that the community's laws, recreation, churches, and businesses are part of the student's total education.

The problem of cashing checks for students was discussed, but it was agreed that "hot checks" are a problem with all transit groups. Dr. Kindell suggested that the college might publish a list of student names with credit and bank references for the merchants.

Members of the committee will represent the Chamber, churches, and city council. Colleges representation will be from the faculty, staff and students.

YOU NEVER
GET A SECOND
CHANCE TO
MAKE A GOOD
FIRST
IMPRESSION.



HARDWORKING MEMBERS of the AGGIELITE staff for this school year are left to right: Robert Hensley, Tracy Smith, Mark Hurt, all of Ardmore; Lillian Hunt of Marietta and Wally Gilmore of Sulphur. Not pictured

are Cheryl Knowles, Oklahoma City, and Leslie Dorsey, Moquoketa, Iowa. Club reporters, faculty and staff are encouraged to give news stories or information to one of these students or to Mrs. Mahoney, sponsor.

Campus news staff to record year MSC hit 1 000 enrollment

Robert Hensley

Robert Hensley of Ardmore is an art major who has been busy the first weeks of school making posters for Larry Milligan, sponsor of the TRIBESMAN. The posters were to remind students to have their pictures taken for the annual.

Robert's hobbies range from collecting old coins and historical pictures of Ardmore to scuba diving. One of his oldest and rarest photographs was taken in Ardmore on its first birthday in 1888.

Robert enjoys scuba diving and plans to get his license as a diver. He plans to do some art work and illustrations for the AGGIELITE.

Tracy Smith

Tracy Smith of Springer is one of four journalism majors on campus. He is the photographer for the AGGIELITE. This summer Tracy worked nights at Humpty Dumpty following a three day stay in Oklahoma City where Tracy learned to be a cashier.

Tracy's hobbies range from art to scuba diving. "When I want to relax, I just draw and listen to Gordon Lightfoot's music," he said. Tracy also enjoys helping and watching his brother, Larry, build airplanes. Recently, Tracy received his scuba diving license at the YMCA in Ardmore.

Mark Hurt

Another journalism major on the AGGIELITE staff this year is Mark Hurt of Ardmore who is interested in writing sports news.

Mark is a sophomore at Murray and plans to obtain a teaching degree in journalism. In addition to his major, he likes courses in psychology and sociology.

He is a member of the Drama Club and Phi Theta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity. Mark has many

interests which include bicycling and bowling.

He is a 1972 graduate of Ardmore High School, which has a student body of about 1500.

Lillian Hunt

Lillian Hunt of Marietta has an unusual hobby for a girl. She enjoys riding her father's motorcycle, a Honda 750, "just for fun," and also likes horseback riding. Lillian, who graduated from Turner High School, is majoring in business and plans to be a professional secretary. She is typist for the AGGIELITE and plans to take her degree here at Murray State.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hunt, and has two brothers.

Wally Gilmore

Murray State may have a budding Barbara Walters on its "Aggie Lite" staff this year. She is Wally Gail Gilmore, a 1972 graduate of Sulphur High School. Wally will head the AGGIELITE staff this year as editor. Her major is journalism which she plans to make her career. Wally enjoys interviewing people, or as she puts it, "It makes me feel like Barbara Walters."

Wally lives six miles south of Sulphur on a farm, and because she commutes, she is not participating in as many activities at MSC as she would like. However, she plans to participate fully in the two or three clubs on campus.

She loves the out-of-doors and her many hobbies and interests reflect this. These hobbies include swimming, playing tennis and badminton, bicycling, and riding horses, specifically barrel racing at rodeos. Wally also does needlepoint and has a strong interest in politics.

Cheryl Knowles

Cheryl Knowles, a member

of the Aggie Lite staff, had an unusual honor that few people could claim. She was a member of a singing group which performed at Bethlehem last Christmas for Golda Meir, former premier of Israel.

Cheryl as a member of the Cry-slurs, a state wide singing group which toured Europe, the Near East and the United States last year.

Although she has sung all over the world, Cheryl still practices in the laundry room in McKee Hall. She has an unusual range from low 'C' to high 'A'.

Cheryl is from Oklahoma City and is majoring in journalism. She hopes some day to write for television and perhaps work "behind the cameras," as a prompter.

Until then she is happy working in the Afro Club as vice president, the Outing Club as reporter and the Drama and Phi Sigma Kappa Clubs.

Leslie Dorsey

Womens' Lib has taken another step and invaded another domain of the male. Leslie Dorsey has the distinction of being the only female majoring in agriculture.

Leslie, a freshman from Moquoketa, Iowa, has chosen a career in farm and ranch management! This makes her unique, for this is a field of study which usually attracts only men. Because of her accomplishments in agriculture, Leslie was awarded the DeKalb Award from the Moquoketa High School. This award is given to the most outstanding person in every area of agriculture, and Leslie is the first girl ever to win it from the Moquoketa FFA chapter.

Leslie's hobbies include sewing, gardening, horseback riding, and writing.

North Central again accredits Murray College

Dr. Clyde R. Kindell, President of Murray State College, has been notified that the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has again approved the college for full accreditation. Murray was evaluated by a North Central team of college personnel in the spring. A complete report was written by that team and submitted for evaluation to North Central Commission on Institutions of Higher Education.

Dr. Kindell, Garland Washington, Regents' chairman, Dr. Phil Traugher, academic dean and Harold Slack, registrar, were in Chicago to appear before the commission for final evaluation. North Central evaluated Murray's performance in a broad range of areas including personnel, financial resources, facilities, organization and program of instruction.

Murray has been accredited by North Central since 1964 and with this re-evaluation will continue to carry its full accreditation status during the coming ten year period.

Tutoring--

(Continued from Page 1)

and Joe Paul Lack (Agriculture), Cynthia Brooks (Language Arts).

Special Services encourages all Murray students to meet with the tutors and utilize the tutoring service. Scheduled times for tutoring sessions are posted at several locations on campus. Special arrangements or more information can be obtained from Carole Halstead or Don Ryan at the Special Services Office in Fulton Hall.

Students learn to decorate cakes in class

Several unusual night classes are being offered at Murray this semester, running the gamut from cake decorating to bird dog training.

The two cake decorating classes, taught by Mrs. Glenda Schammerhorn, have been busy learning to make fancy cakes for birthdays, weddings, and social affairs. At present there are 33 enrolled in the classes.

The course is designed especially for those who enjoy being creative by using their hands. They are learning to create their own designs of flowers, leaves, borders and figures.

The course is taught on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6 p.m. Another class will start Oct. 24.

Congress is considering a tax on girdles. A width holding tax.

THE AGGIELITE

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1974

NUMBER TWO

Timmons joins NA in honorary membership

The Native American Club met Tuesday, Oct. 1, and discussed a variety of topics.

Dave Timmons of Norman was guest speaker. Timmons talked about Indian students becoming doctors at the Health and Science Center at O.U. He invited Murray's Indians to tour the Center.

The club also discussed needing payments of club dues as soon as possible. Parents and friends of Indian students may join the club and become honorary members. Timmons joined the club and became an honorary member.

The next Native American Club meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Pair named top educators

Two Murray instructors, Jim Schammerhorn, science department, and Gary Brown, engineering, have been named outstanding young men of America for 1974. The two were selected for their outstanding services to their profession, charitable activities and civic as well as professional recognition.

The announcement was made this week by Doug Blankenship, chairman of the board of advisors for the national awards publication.

Outstanding Young Men of America is an annual biographical compilation sponsored by men's civic, service and professional organizations. The young men chosen for the distinction are between the ages of 21 and 35.



WALLY GILMORE of Sulphur, displays a book containing a photograph of her great-great grandfather, Isaac Garvin, Choctaw Chief; and the original tin type from which it was made. The beaded choker belonged to Garvin. Behind the tin type is a framed newspaper article dated 1888. Wally is wearing a turquoise squash blossom necklace and a very old bracelet inset with onyx, turquoise, coral and mother of pearl, which belonged to her grandmother.



SHEILA DUNN, a member of the MSC Aggie-ettes basketball team, dresses up in a long formal with empire bodice of eyelet and a skirt made of a striking combination of blue denim and white eyelet.

Co-ed owns artifacts of her Indian ancestry

By Robert Hensley

Wally Gilmore, who is part Choctaw, has an interesting background in Choctaw ancestry. Wally's great-great grandfather, Isaac Garvin, was Principal Chief of the Choctaw nation from 1878 until the time of his death Feb. 22, 1880. Garvin county and Garvin, Oklahoma, were named in his honor by the

Choctaws.

Wally owns several articles of her ancestry, among them a tintype of her great-great grandfather, a beaded choker worn by Isaac Garvin, and a newspaper published in 1888 which tells of Isaac Garvin's life as Principal Chief of the Choctaws.

Wally has many hobbies which range from collecting old bottles and coins to horseback riding.

The Murray State College Library has a book called *The Rise and Fall of the Choctaw Republic*, which also tells of Isaac Garvin's years as Principal Chief of the Choctaws.

Wally keeps her Indian heritage alive by wearing authentic turquoise jewelry, and by riding horses as the Indians did many years ago. Wally has barrel raced in rodeos since she was five and has won money, trophies and ribbons.

BULLETIN

All club reporters are urged to attend a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 2:00 in the library. Reporters are asked to be responsible for turning in club news to the journalism staff, if it is to appear in the AGGIELITE.

Murray Dames sponsor annual fashion showing

A fashion show and coke party for all the girl students at MSC was held Thursday, Sept. 26, in the ballroom of the student union. The affair, the second annual style show was sponsored by the Murray Dames.

Decorations were colored paper table cloths with centerpieces of shredded crepe paper and candles. Mrs. Sybil Alloway and Mrs. Mary Ann Slack were in charge of decorations.

The clothes modeled ranged from tennis outfits to formal evening wear. Descriptions of the clothes and models were read by two mistresses of ceremonies, Mrs. Sherry Smith and Mrs. Barbara Crow.

Music was provided by members of the Entertainers, directed by Mrs. Dorothy Toews. Vocal solos were "Can't Keep My Eyes Off Of You," sung by Randy Roier of Elmore City; "Best Thing

That Every Happened To Me," sung and played on the piano by Nancy Jo Smith of Coalgate and "You've Got A Friend," sung by Patti Martin of Tishomingo. Background music was provided by Nancy Jo Smith, piano, Denney Farris of Loco, bass guitar; and John Johnson of Norman, drums. "Sunshine," composed of Patti Martin, Janeen Cravatt and Colleen Devlin of Ardmore.

The models and their sponsors were: Patti Martin, C.J.'s This & That; Melard Robins of Hugo, Armstrong's; Sheila Dunn of Milburn, Nantlen's; Nancy Stutte of Olney, Marty's; Donna Garrett of Atoka, C-Bar A Ranch House; Jennifer Gray of Wynnewood, MSC Bookstore; Kay Clay of Springer, Marty's; Donna Kohutek of Randlett, Kay's Fashions; Renee Rice of Minco, Sharpe's; and Teresa Washburn of Hennepin, McLaughlin's.



KAY CLAY, Afro Queen of 1974-75, models a hand made work shirt and Lady Wrangler blue denims. The blouse is made of polished cotton.

'Us' band plays at costume ball

A social highlight on campus last week was a costume ball, sponsored by the Drama Club, and held in the ballroom of the student union. Prizes were awarded for the best student and teacher costumes.

Music was provided by a campus group called "Us," which is made up of the following members: Nancy Jo Smith, piano; Denney Farris, banjo and guitar; John Johnson, lead guitar; Alan Parker, bass guitar; and Gary Martin, drums.

Paper staff is announced

The staff for the AGGIELITE have been chosen for this school term. They are as follows:

Editor, Wally Gilmore of Sulphur; sports editor, Mark Hurt of Ardmore; club news, Cheryl Knowles of Oklahoma City; page layout, Leslie Dorsey of Moquoketa, Iowa; artist, Robert Hensley of Ardmore; typist, Lillian Hunt of Turner; and photographer, Tracy Smith of Springer. Sponsor is Mrs. Murrelle Mahoney.

Engineering bldg. is Murray's next remodeling job

The renovation of the engineering building may begin as early as December, according to Dr. Clyde Kindell, president of Murray State College.

Bids will be opened for interested contractors on Oct. 15, after which there will be a 30-day waiting period. Preliminary stages of work on the building may begin as early as December. However, the major stages will take place in January.

The renovation of the building will involve rewiring, new light fixtures, re-roofing, installation of new heating and air conditioning systems. Also, the open area of the present U-shaped building will be closed in with two stories of additional space.

Handling the architecture for the engineering building will be Ray James of Ada.

Club's taking entries for Oct. carnival

"Step this way! Bash in an old car with a sledge Hammer! Try your luck on the wheel of fortune!"

These are some of the spiels you will hear on Halloween night at the carnival sponsored by the Home Economics Club. All organizations on campus are encouraged to select a queen candidate and booth for the carnival.

Rules set up by the club are as follows:

Booth rules (1) A fee of \$2.00 per booth is required before Oct. 15. (2) Clubs may have as many booths as they want. (3) The first club to submit a booth gets that booth. (4) There shall be no duplication of booths. (5) Booths will be assigned a place in the Union.

Booth and queen candidate must be submitted by Oct. 15 to Mrs. Rosalva Rainey, club sponsor; Susan Hull or Doris Duke.

Queen rules: (1) Queens are elected by penny votes. (2) Jars for pennies will be put on the snack bar. (3) Jars must remain on the snack bar. (4) Each club advertises its own candidate. (5) Queen candidates should wear formal to the dance. (6) Corsets should be provided by each club. (7) Escorts must be from Murray College. (8) Penny votes will not be accepted after 3:00 p.m. Oct. 31.

Ag faculty take judging team to fair

Harold Fogleman and David McCormick, two instructors of agriculture, took the livestock judging class to the State Fair in Oklahoma City Sept. 24.

A training class was held to select a judging team. No team has been selected at this time.

EDITORIALS

Should the AGGIELITE, the "Voice of Murray College," change its name? Murray State College began as Murray State Agricultural College in 1908, and was then predominantly an agricultural college. Over the years this has changed. It is no longer solely an agricultural college. Presently, the curriculum includes not only agriculture, but a number of other departments.

Do you, the reader, believe Murray State College should change the name of its newspaper? If so, your suggestions (serious ones, that is!) should be placed in the newspaper box located in the Student Union.

—W.G.

PBL officials attend meet in Okla. City

Phi Beta Lambda officers and sponsors attended the PBL Officers Orientation Conference at Oklahoma City, Friday Oct. 4. The officers and sponsors are: Donna Garrett, Tom Coble, Nancy Stutte, Judy Tucker, Nanette Stutte, Marilyn McKee and Doris Townsend and John Patton.

The group left Thursday evening and stayed overnight at the Southgate Inn.

The purpose of the conference was to discuss the PBL constitution and bylaws; and the functions and leadership of the chapter officers.

MSC grad is supervisor

Charles Blehm, 1972 graduate of Murray State, has recently become the youngest employee to be promoted to a supervisor's position at the Stromberg Carlson Company of Ardmore.

This job was acquired after Blehm became a member of the graduating class of MSC's first two-year course in electromechanical technology.

After four weeks at Stromberg Carlson, Blehm was promoted to the position of Technician B, and after 18 months employment, Blehm acquired the job of supervisor, which he now holds.

Blehm, who is originally from Cashion, presently lives in Ardmore with his wife and daughter.

Imotichey family is well represented at Murray

The Imotichey family probably holds the record this year for having the most members on MSC campus. If you don't know them yet, let us give you a hint. Their names are Vickie, Donna, Everett and Melvin who are brothers and sisters and Dwight's a cousin. Just to be different, Dwight spells his surname Immohitchey.

All five have varying interests and majors. Vickie, a freshman, is majoring in business; Donna, a sophomore, is majoring in physical education; Everett, a sophomore, is majoring in law enforcement to become a highway patrolman; Dwight, a freshman, is majoring in general education, and Melvin is the MSC women's basketball coach.

However, these five are not all of the Imotichey family. There is also Sharon, who works on the Murray County Health Department in Sulphur; and Winfred, a freshman at East Central, is on the basketball team there. At MSC, Dwight is the president, and Everett is the representative of the Native American Club.

ican Club.

When asked what the advantages of a large family are, Everett replied, "We can help each other out." All the family were very proud of their mother, Mrs. Rosalie Imotichey, when she was recognized as special guest at the B.I.A. Adult Education Committee dinner held Sept. 17.

Donna, Vickie, and Dwight commute to MSC from Sulphur everyday, while Everett and Melvin live in Tishomingo.

Coach's wife is busy woman

This year Murray College is fortunate to have Mrs. Sherry Smith on campus. She is the wife of Coach Jerry Smith, is a sports fan and very busy young woman.

She co-sponsors the cheerleaders and Pep Club and is in the Murray Dames.

Sherry is energetic and enthusiastic about everything she does. Asked if she is expecting a good year, she commented "It's already a good year."



Kenneth Meeler

'Chief' sponsors club, counsels MSC students

By Robert Hensley
Kenneth Meeler, Indian counselor on Murray State campus, answers to several nicknames, such as "Chief," or "The Big Indian." Meeler, a Chickasaw, is sponsor of the Native American Club, and education specialist for the B.I.A.

Meeler is among the staff members who have been temporarily ousted from their offices, and has for a time set up his desk in the hall of the Administration Building. He says he doesn't mind the upheaval because the improvements will be worth the inconvenience. When completed the remodeled offices will have lowered ceilings covered with acoustical tile, paneled walls and new carpeting. Meeler appreciates pleasant surroundings and his home in Bromide is furnished in Mediterranean style.

He owns several pieces of sculpture, among them a statue of David which he ordered through a catalog in the library.

He belongs to the National Indian Education Association, National Council of Teachers of English, NEA, the Oklahoma Indian Education Association and the Southwest Association of Financial Aid.

Faculty haul strange pets

Mary had her little lamb, the scientists at Murray State keep live copperheads and rattlesnakes, and another faculty member has still a different choice of pets.

When strange noises were heard coming from a cage on a pick-up parked behind the engineering building, an Aggie reporter went over to investigate. The culprits turned out to be friends of James Bridgeman—eight garrulous guineas that he was transporting from some place to some place else. Or was it just that he likes to take his pets to school with him?

He declined to answer this question, protesting that he didn't want the story in the paper. Two of his colleagues, Joe Reid and Fred White, thought it would be a good joke on him, and Bridgeman finally consented—on condition that we also print the ending.

It seems that Fred White, the big city promoter, wanted to know what he was doing with the wild "turkeys" in his car!

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TIRES

OR

BATTERIES

BSUers take river trip

The Illinois River looked like a scene from the movie Deliverance on Sept. 14 as canoes filled with BSU members made their way down a ten-mile twisting and sometimes rapid stretch of water.

Despite having to awake at 5:00 a.m. plus the cold water, everyone seemed to enjoy the excursion. The trip itself took two to three hours, depending on how good one was at canoeing.

Along with all the splashing and canoes tipping over, one could see some of the prettiest scenery in Oklahoma, and the smell of pine trees drifted through the air.



"MY, MY, did you hear that?" Shown here are nursing students listening to a Trainex Record Projector. They are from left to right, Sue Howell, Mary Scott, and Karen Bonner.



"NOW THIS won't hurt a bit," exclaims Sammi Jacks, right, while taking Clara Boydston's blood pressure. The students are two fine representatives of the Nurses' Training Program.

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TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

Smith brothers' glider cracks up in mid-air

By Tracy Smith
The Wright Brothers weren't, but we had the same idea. Our homemade glider was a lot of fun—while it lasted! But on its maiden flight it 'bit the dust'!

The idea first came from a magazine article in Popular Mechanics, a biplane glider built with sheet plastic, frailing poles and \$25. We bought out all the pecan frailing poles at Ayres Grocery in Springer, and where my brother, Larry, got the sheet plastic to cover the wings, I don't know to this day.

It looked very similar to the Wright Brothers' first airplane used at Kitty Hawk. Though it wasn't as beautiful as a 747, aerodynamically speaking it would fly; but for how long was the question. It was so light that you simply picked it up and hung on.

All you needed was a hill to run down and lots of wind and you were in business. You didn't have a wheel or controls, you simply shifted your weight and used body English. You could go anywhere you wanted providing you had the wind.

My brother's friend, Bob Haines, Wichita, Ka., heard about it and came down to see it. Bob had been flying ever since he has had his driver's license.

The big day came and the question was: Would it fly? We all gathered at my father's pasture east of Springer near some hills. Two of my brothers were there and so were their very scared wives.

We carried it to a favorite hill we had picked out. Larry wanted to try it first. He picked it up, hesitated and finally ran down the hill into the wind with the glider on his back. Steadily he rose up into the air about ten feet. He glided about a hundred feet and landed very gracefully. We all couldn't believe it, he



UP, UP and away.



BITING the dust!!

flew with such grace and quiet—exactly like a bird!

We carried it back up the hill and Bob was next. Bob went down the hill, quickly rose to ten feet, then twenty, and then to new heights of almost thirty-five feet!

With Bob's flying experience, he quickly became very good at controlling the glider. He circled the pasture and came back around toward us. Then as he passed overhead at a height of about twenty-five feet, the glider collapsed and folded in the middle!

As you can see in the photograph above it collapsed right in the middle of the wing-spread. Bob looked like a dangling puppet as he and the glider fell earthward. He landed with a thud and was slow to get up, but his only injury was in the pride category. We all had our laughs about it and said that it was worth twenty-five dollars to see Bob fall.

Pieces of the glider are still in the pasture and behind Larry's garage. We never decided to go back to the drawing board. In fact, I think Bob Haines threw the "drawing board" away!!



ONE OF THE earliest activities of the school year was the Afro-American Dance, which attracted many MSC students.

Drama club works on play

The Drama Club besides their other activities are working on a play entitled "The Bad Children".

This play, a modern version of Hansel and Gretel, will be presented to elementary students later this month.

The cast for "The Bad Children" are Rhonda Holland, Witch; Nancy Jo Smith, Enchanter; Linda Loughridge, Hansel; Patti Martin, Gretel; Becky Robertson, Mother; Mark Hurt, Father; and Janet and Nancy Thompson, will be the twin rabbits.

Working behind the stage are Judy Tucker, taking care of costumes; Sue Debord, set design; Virginia Whitting, publicity; and Dianne Davidson, sound.

At their regular scheduled meeting Wednesday, Sept. 25, Colleen Devlin was nominated for Halloween Carnival queen and grab bags was decided for the carnival.

Player of Week



Bliss Baxter

Chosen as Murray's player of the week is Bliss Baxter, also known as "Blister". She is a 5'5" guard from Holdenville.

When asked about the team she commented "With five returning veterans and strong freshman girls we should have a good team."

Besides basketball, Bliss enjoys listening to music, concerts, horseback riding, fishing and meeting people.

Before coming to Murray, she played basketball and ran track in the 440-yard relay for Holdenville High School.



GIRLS BASKETBALL is in full swing, and Renee Rice and Donna Lynes are shown taking their practice shots.

Free time sports are underway for students

Intramural competition offers a wide range of sports on campus, something for everyone.

Team sports are football, (boys); softball, (boys and girls); tennis, doubles and mixed doubles; horseshoe pitching, (both boys and girls); and swimming.

Coach Jerry Smith, director, says, "We have good student cooperation and everybody is doing an excellent job!"

Varsity team members are not allowed to participate in their own sports field but may enter other intramural play.

In men's football the Basement Bombers won the finals by clipping the Kool and the Gang 12-6. The Basement Bombers also beat the Sooner Cowboys 14-7.

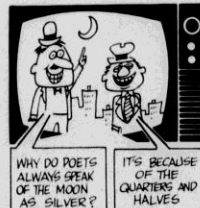
In Horseshoe pitching Gary Martin won the men's single's while Gary Martin and Brown clinched the men's doubles. Ricky Stiles and Rhonda Holland captured the mixed doubles.

In the women's doubles Renee Rice and Sheila Dunn will play Gale Lothridge and Debbie Smith. The winner of this match will play Betsy

Kimbell and Joe Thompson in the finals.

Other sports scheduled are the tennis tournaments which started last week and softball play.

Coach Jerry Smith announced that all entries for softball must be in by Wednesday, Oct. 9.



WHY DO POETS ALWAYS SPEAK OF THE MOON AS SILVER?

IT'S BECAUSE OF THE QUARTERS AND HALVES

THE AGGIELITE
Monday, Oct. 7, 1974 Page 3

Cheerleaders have tryouts

For the past two weeks 12 Murray girls have been practicing for cheerleader tryouts. Eight of the girls will be chosen at tryouts Oct. 2 in Beames field house.

They will be scored on poise, beauty, spirit and yells.

Player of Week



Randy Alexander

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Fashion show highlight

JENNIFER GRAY of Wynnewood, wearing a short one-piece sleeper of comfortable cotton knit, goes bashful and hides behind her teddy bear as the picture is snapped.

Social science instructor enjoys teaching at MSC

By Wally Gilmore
Margaret Lovelace, instructor in the social sciences department at MSC, has as many hobbies as Freud had theories. Among these are making macrame, playing the guitar and making candles.

When asked what macrame crafts she has made, she modestly replied, "Nothing that I would like to hang on my wall." However, she has made some beautiful God's eyes that used to hang in her office, but which are now replaced by candles. She has made yellow snails, green turtles and orange owls, which sit on her desk, in the bookcase and window sill, staring at psychology and sociology books.

Last semester at MSC, Miss Lovelace took a course in guitar, and when asked what she can play, she said, "Oh what can you do with a drunken sailor?" is my best."

Now if we could only hear it sung and played by Miss Lovelace! Maybe she will play it in her 9:00 psychology class sometime. But guitar playing is not yet the limit of her talent, for she is presently working on a new project, making a quilt.

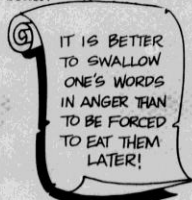
Miss Lovelace, who is from Yeager received her Bachelor's Degree ('Bachelorette's Degree' in this case) from



Margaret Lovelace

East Central State College. She attended graduate school at Oklahoma State University.

This term begins her third year of teaching at MSC. When asked if she enjoys teaching, Miss Lovelace answered, "Of course!" Freud couldn't have said it better.



Clubs continue to meet regularly during term

Aggie Club

The Aggie Club in their regular meeting discussed plans for their Aggie jackets which will be ordered soon.

Also they voted to change their meetings to 5:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month instead of 6:30, due to night classes.

Although plans for the Halloween Carnival were discussed no decision was made.

Nursing Club

The Nursing Club has organized for this school year and elected officers as follows: President, Judy Horn; vice president, Darrell Cullo-reath; secretary, Martha Tate; treasurer, Betty Howard; student senate representative, Paul Shuyler.

The Club meets the first Friday in every month. Sponsors are Miss Bernice Slater and Mrs. Janet Lorentz.

Student Senate

The Student Senate met and elected officers for this year as follows: Joe Paul Lack, president; Mike Abbott, vice president; Donna Garrett, secretary; Robert Vaughan, parliamentarian; David Krohn, treasurer.

The Senate is sponsoring a Halloween dance after the Home Economics Club Carnival Thursday Oct. 31.

The Senate also plans to sponsor a campus day parade on Campus Day, sometime in December, and their annual retreat is planned for later on.

Meetings are held every Wednesday at 4:30 and are open to anyone wishing to attend. They are usually held in the ballroom.

Pep Club

The Pep Club has grown to a membership of 35 girls, whose purpose is to help create school spirit. The organization is working closely with cheerleaders. Both organizations will be uniformed and ready to go by the first game.

Cheryl Knowles and Mrs. Sherry Smith, sponsors, are excited about the Pep Club, since it is the first one Murray has had for a long time. The Pep Club urges every girl to join.

Afro-American Club

The Afro-American Club is beginning a busy year and has planned several activities. The Club is ordering T-shirts which have their names and red, black and green emblems to signify liberation. These colors symbolize freedom and security.

The Club will sponsor a sickle cell anemia drive in February. This is a disease found frequently in the black race. Oliver Ainsworth, president, stated that the Club hopes to raise a large amount of money to donate to this worthy cause.

Afron Singers

The Afron Singers organized from the Afro-American Club, elected officers as follows:

Group manager, Kay Clay; section leader, Colleen Devlin; director, Cheryl Knowles;

sponsor and pianist, Carole Dixon, formerly Carole Halstied.

Other members are Oliver Ainsworth, Jerry Bates, Shelia Richardson, Marie Anderson and Melard Robins.

The group will present a musical program Nov. 19.

Engineering Club

The Engineering Club this year is sponsored by R.B. Brisco and James Bridgeman, who are planning several events for the year. The club meets every first and third Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in CR 106.

Anyone interested in joining may contact either of the sponsors.

The officers are as follows: President, Kenny Townsend; vice president, Kenneth Russell; secretary, Bill McCullough; treasurer, Eddie Hopkins; student senate representative, Jimmy Johnson; reporter, Terry Cheek.

The club plans a cook-out for the near future.

Outing Club

The Outing Club is living up to its name and has had two outings already. This time it was an all-day field trip and picnic in the Arbuckle Mountains.

Thirty students attended in spite of the windy cold weather. Instead of water skiing as planned, the students took part in horseshoe pitching and fishing contests.

The Club is selling chances on an electronic slide rule calculator made by Texas Instruments. Tickets are 50c and the lucky number will be drawn at the Halloween Carnival.

Sinor oversees Guernsey dairy

Lewis Sinor graduated from Murray College in 1972, and planned to attend a four-year college to earn a bachelor's degree. However, when he learned that Murray State was beginning a new course in Farm and Ranch Management the next fall, he decided to enroll in the two-year program. He finished the two-year course of study in one year, and became the program's first graduate.

Halfway through the year, he was employed by the Mungle Guernsey Dairy of Atoka, as part of a work-study program offered through MSC. He acquired a strong interest in dairying, and related his class work to on-the-job experience.

After graduation, Sinor's part time job became full time. He was hired as assistant herdsman at Mungle's Dairy, which is rated among the nation's top production dairies.

Sinor is involved daily with the delivery and care of calves, and overseeing the feeding and pasturing for 600 head of Guernsey. When asked his goals for the future, 22-year old Sinor said, "My current goals are to save 100% of the calf crop, and long range goals are, of course, to have my own herd someday."



Fashion show highlight

PATTI MARTIN, Tishomingo, models a three piece evening ensemble with a long skirt and jacket. The jacket lapels and the skirt are trimmed in a floral print, which is repeated with an insert on the blouse.

Carole Halstied becomes bride of Laron Dixon, September 28

Carole Halstied became Mrs. Carole Dixon Saturday Sept. 28. The wedding was held at 6 p.m. in Lake Murray Chapel. Laron Dixon was the groom. He is a student at Southeastern State College, where he is a business major working on his bachelor's degree.

Carole works in special service at MSC, where she is also a counselor and advisor. Carole thanks everyone who came to the wedding and gave gifts and well wishes. Laron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hill of Oklahoma City.



KEVIN FOX, left, gets some help from instructor Jim Schammerhorn, on a lab problem in chemistry.

THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

VOLUME FORTY-SIX

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73400

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1974

NUMBER THREE

Nonprofit Organization
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MSC journalists spend day on O. U. campus

When the journalism class visited the University of Oklahoma Oct. 10, they took in a number of sights around the campus. They visited Copeland Hall, which includes H.H. Herbert School of Journalism, a large printing press, television, video taping and radio broadcasting studios, a large photography lab with dark room facilities for 165 students of photography to print their own pictures; a journalism library, and several rooms full of sophisticated computerized typesetting and composing equipment. Typewriters are set up for the staff of the *Oklahoma Daily* which is published by journalism classes.

"Other buildings visited were The Fred Jones Mem-

orial Art Center, and Holm-burg Hall housing the School of Fine Arts. Entering the building with its heavy Gothic style doors and long oval corridors curving around an auditorium, is like going back to the days of the medieval knights. There is one long hall of music practice rooms, where the 'sound of music' surrounds you. There are about 25 or so individual rooms for student practice. Instruments of all kinds, from harps to harpsichords, and xylophones to tympani, are all going at once, plus a few singers exercising their vocal chords in scales and arpeggios. People may walk up and down the hall, peek into a room of their choice and

(Continued on Page 4)

Team competes at judging meet

High schools from each state have had contests to select the FFA team which will represent their state at the National FFA Convention, held in conjunction with the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City, Mo.

On Murray State's team are three members representing Oklahoma and two representing New Mexico. They will be competing against each other at the convention.

The Oklahoma team consists of three contestants, Carla Hinkle, Johnny Knight, and Robbie Taylor, all from Perkins. The two contestants on the Murray team representing New Mexico are James Daugherty and Larry Widner, both from Elida, N.M. All team members are freshmen.



MRS. HOGAN'S special American history class for international students joined Arthur Vernon's night class in Ardmore recently, for a successful question and answer session. First row, front to back, are: Djalil Nimrooz, Abbas Saberali, Majid Sebdani, Adhmad Hadian; second row, Hadi Vahed, Farhad Hamzavi, Ghassem Safakhoo; and far right, Mohammad Abbasfard.

Annual pixs

To The Student Body:

Pictures of club officers and members need to be taken for the annual. If your club has any pictures on activities that should be in the annual, contact Susan Hull or Larry Milligan, sponsor.

The annual is for the students—their activities and a c accomplishments. The staff must go on their own assumptions of what should be included in the annual unless students let them know what they would like.

The theme for this year's *Tribesman* is "The Way We Were." The annual staff would like to know how you, the students, feel about this theme. Also, the staff is thinking of changing the name from "Tribesman" to "The Aggie." The staff does not know the origin of the name "Tribesman." They would like to know your felling on this name change also.

Impersonator of 1,000 voices appears here



Walter Craig and Joey

Murray College's student senate presented a program by Walter Craig, well known impersonator. Thursday night, Oct. 17, Craig appeared with friends, Joey, a monkey, and Ray Harrison, the "funny little Englishman."

Craig, an internationally known comedian impersonator, has been featured in night clubs, theatres, and concert halls from London, Paris, Berlin, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Hawaii, and Alaska, to the stages of Las Vegas and Hollywood. He has also appeared on the "Johnny Carson," "Merv Griffin," "Dick Cavett" and "Mike Douglas" shows.

Craig's imitations of such stars as Jimmy Stewart, Walter Brennan, Bette Davis, Richard Burton, Rex Harrison, James Cagney, Selma Diamond, and Carol Channing, have made him known as Hollywood's "Man with 1000 Voices".

Foreign group visits Ardmore history class

Mrs. Alma Hogan and 45 members of a special American history class for international students traveled to Ardmore Monday night, Oct. 7. They joined members of Arthur Vernon's American history and government classes which are being taught for the first time as part of an expanding program for international students at Murray State. She also has two sections of English for foreign students.

Mrs. Hogan gave a brief speech telling the Ardmore classes about the special history course. She said, "The course is a condensed survey of American history from the beginning, with special emphasis on certain areas we consider important to foreign students who are temporary citizens in this country."

The class time was spent in a question and answer session discussing the history of both countries, their culture and problems of social adjustment for foreign students in the United States.

After refreshments pictures were taken of the class by Larry Milligan, sponsor of the *Tribesman*.

Plans are being made to have another combined meeting later on in the year.

Hibbards give rare 'Digests' to MSC library

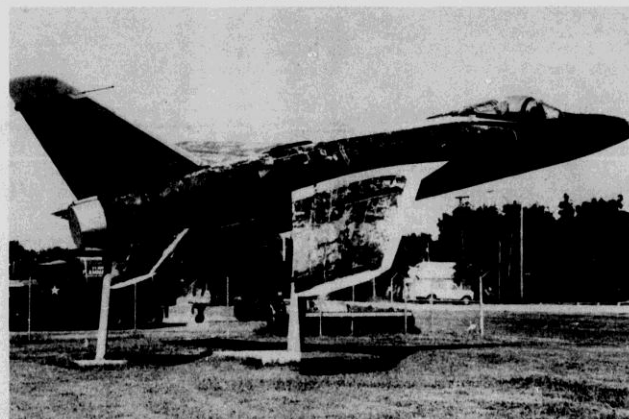
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hibbard of Ardmore recently endowed the MSC Library with some rare early copies of *READERS' DIGESTS*. Complete sets of the magazine go back to 1935, with some scattered issues as far back as 1927.

The library plans to bind the sets to fill in the gaps in the bound collection, which presently begins with 1943 issues. The bound sets will be the oldest files of any periodicals owned by the library.

Mrs. Hibbard, a retired Spanish and English teacher who taught at Ardmore High School, credits her husband with the idea of giving the magazines to MSC. Hibbard, Acting Purchasing Director of Central Purchasing, of the State of Oklahoma, had been acquainted with Dr. Clyde Kindell, MSC president, and offered him the magazines.

Mrs. Hibbard commented that they chose Murray because it is a small school, and "Libraries in smaller schools usually need building up." They also have an interest in Murray because it is conveniently nearby, and many students who attend Murray commute from Ardmore, or take classes by extension for credit.

There seem to be quite a few signs around campus—have you noticed them? What's the deal? "CINDERFELLOW"



LT. SMOKY Tolbert's famed "Blue Angel" F-11 Grumman Tiger tilted in a banking position, rests almost forgotten on Murray campus. It's former pilot is still missing in action.

Reporter retells story of Navy pilot's 'Blue Angel'

By Tracy Smith

After being a student here at Murray State College for almost three semesters, I finally found out about the blue jet east of McKee Hall. For over a year, I have wondered about it. I asked another student why the jet was there and he didn't know either.

Three weeks ago, I found out. That's why I have been compelled to write this story. By digging through old newspaper files and interviewing faculty members, I have learned the history of the jet. So here begins the story of Lt. Clarence "Smoky" Tolbert and MSC's own "Blue Angel".

It all started in 1957, or perhaps even further back, with a young man who wanted

to fly more than anything else in the world. He came to Murray State to prepare for his entrance to the Naval Academy. He was Clarence O. "Smoky" Tolbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Tolbert of Reagan.

Congressman Carl Albert appointed Smoky to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., where he graduated in 1962. After receiving his "wings" in 1964, he was assigned to Attack Squadron 216, the "Black Diamonds," and made two combat cruises to Vietnam aboard the USS Hancock. He also made one Mediterranean cruise aboard the USS Saratoga.

Tolbert completed over 145 combat missions and more than 425 carrier landings. He

was awarded the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, 14 air medals, the Navy Commendation Medal, the Navy Unit Citation, and the Vietnamese Service and Campaign Medals.

During his 1967-68 tour of duty he flew with the Blue Angels. For over two years he and the Blue Angels entertained thousands over the U.S. Precision flying, high-speed aerobatics were performed with pinpoint accuracy by six beautiful F-11 Grumman Tigers. Smoky's jet, No. 6, finally found its resting place here at MSC.

Lt. Tolbert resigned from the Navy in September, 1969. He later became employed for American Airlines in

(Continued on Page 4)

Federal funds at MSC double

MSC has been awarded more than twice the amount of federal funds it received last year, according to Bryan Kinney, business manager. These funds, which are used to finance direct services for MSC students total \$482,343.

Asked why such a sharp rise in federal aid, Mr. Kinney replied, "We made application for many new programs which are designed to help our students stay in school and most of these proposals were accepted by the government." New applications of the fund in the area of counseling and remedial education are having a posi-

(Continued on Page 4)

MSC increase largest among state colleges

Murray State College shows the largest percentage increase in head count of any other college or university in the state. Murray enrollment jumped from 687 in the fall of 1973 to 1010 students this fall, an increase of 46.6%.

These figures were released by the Oklahoma State Higher Regents' Office in a preliminary survey of enrollment in Oklahoma colleges and universities.

Librarian gets surprise party

A belated though appreciated surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. Murrelle Mahoney Monday, Oct. 7, by some MSC students.

A blue and white cake, ornamented with pink roses, blue sea shells and green leaves was presented to Mrs. Mahoney.

Informal entertainment was provided by Denny Farris and John Johnson singing and playing guitars, and Nancy Jo Smith at the piano. Others present were Mark Hurt, Jimmy Johnson, Tracy Smith and Debbie Goodner.



CARLOS MAHONEY, engineering student, tries to find out exactly what those key punch machines are used for in the computer graphics laboratory. The lab has been on campus for several weeks, but has now moved to another college.

Computer of dot-to-dot pictures leaves campus

By John Williams

If anyone noticed lately, the Computer Graphics Lab is gone much to the excitement of the students who were "imprisoned" in it.

The lab was located south of the music building. It stayed six agonizing weeks and departed for Wilburton.

Every two years the lab is to appear at this location. Fred White and Gary Brown are supervisors.

It would be much simpler to explain about the computer graphics laboratory if you have been associated with it; but nevertheless, I will attempt to explain what takes place inside.

The first part of the student's time is spent with an explanation of the system. He is to program the computer to make a drawing, which seems like a farce to the

student. But he is taught how to do this.

Step 1. The student gives every point where two lines intersect a number. Now he thinks he's doing a "dot-to-dot."

Step 2. He tells the computer where these points are, by punching a multitude of holes in IBM cards. On these cards are such things as "Loc/Par/Line" and "Define/Circle", which locate these points in the memory bank.

Step 3. Now he tells the computer to draw it, and realizes that it isn't he who is playing dot-to-dot, it's the computer. He has told it to connect all the points together.

Step 4. The drawing is wrong. He looks for errors in his cards. This process is done over and over again. When the class is over, a few students are still occupied. To these students it has become a challenge. "Beat the computer" was the name of the game. Night and day they were prisoners of the computer until finally they did it. The drawing is completed with a sigh of relief and a little disbelief.

Woe upon the victims of the lab years from now. If they only knew!

Senate officers attend MSC Regents meet

Student senate officers attended the regular meeting of the Board of Regents Oct. 8 to learn about their functions. Joe Paul Lack, president of the student senate, was seated with the Board.

The Board explained their latest procedures, which included the hiring of three secretaries, approval of college expenditures for September, a new income protection plan and approval of the new dental insurance benefits for college employees. The latter costs \$5.70 per month for employees. Enrollment dates for the insurance program were Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 15, 16 and 17 in the business office.

Ray James reported on the progress of the architecture on the administration building. Plans were submitted for Board approval on the construction of the engineering building.

The Board was also informed of the problem students have cashing checks in the community. It was suggested that a student credit checking service be published for merchants of Tishomingo with the student's permission. If necessary, students can cash checks in the business office. However, MSC will call the student's bank at the student's expense, to check his credit rating.

Encounter groups meet each week

Sam Cook has been sponsoring "rap sessions" for Special Services encounter groups. "The groups are composed of eight to ten people who meet weekly for two hours to discuss the problems they encounter in the world."

Cook stated that the three objectives for group participation are: 1. To get a small group of eight to ten people. 2. For people in that group to express their thoughts and personal opinions. 3. To really listen to other people's concerns.

Sam has one Special Services encounter group meeting Sunday evenings and one every Tuesday afternoon.

AFRON SINGERS
The Afron Singing group is in the process of rehearsing for a performance in November.

Support of the student body would be appreciated.



ROBERT AND Mike Hensley, Ardmore, display old photographs of Ardmore, Indian Territory. Robert, left, is holding a picture of the 700 Ranch house taken in 1886, and Mike is holding a photograph of Ardmore's first birthday celebration in 1888. In the background are other framed pictures of Ardmore taken from 1889 to 1905.

Brothers' portraits tell of Indian ancestry

By Wally Gilmore

It seems fitting that many of the students attending Murray State College, located in the Chickasaw capital, are part Indian, and a number of them has ancestors who were chiefs, princes, princesses.

Among these students are Robert and Mike Hensley, brothers from Ardmore, who are one-third Chickasaw Indian.

Their great-great grandfather, Eastman Burris, was a full-blood Chickasaw and was the Principal Chief of the Chickasaws. The town of Eastman, Okla., was named in his honor. Burris' daughter, Letha, was a Chickasaw princess, and later her son, Doug Burris, became the Chickasaw prince. Doug, who is still living, resides in Ardmore.

Robert carries on his Indian heritage by making beadwork and hand-built pottery. Last year he taught classes in both these crafts at Ardmore. He draws and paints traditional Indian portraits, some of which he has sold, and has received awards at art shows throughout Oklahoma.

Robert also collects old photographs, and has one taken at Ardmore's first

birthday celebration in Whittington Park, Ardmore, Indian Territory, 1888.

He is also a coin and bottle collector. His oldest coin is a large cent, dated 1793, and the most valuable of his bottles is a blob-topped soda bottle made in Ardmore Indian Territory, 1895. This bottle is valued at \$25.

Mike also draws and paints Indian portraits. For the last three years he has won trophies from the Five Civilized Tribes Art Show in Muskogee. At the 1972 Inner Tribal Art Show at Talequah, Mike won both first and second place for his painting.

Mike's favorite painting is the one he is working on now. It is an Indian riding a horse across a hill at night, silhouetted by the moon.

Mike's hobbies include not only drawing and painting, but also coin collecting and hunting antiques. He has a Seth Thomas clock dated Sept. 20, 1880, which he bought at a garage sale for \$35. It is worth around \$400. He also has the complete set of mercury dimes from 1916-1945.

Both boys can speak a little Choctaw, and their grandmother can speak it fluently.

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"POP" PAUSES a minute to watch a game of pool. The game-room is a busy place daytimes and evenings. For many students, shooting pool or playing pin ball during their off hours is a popular way to spend their time and money!

Pop's humor familiar to college gameroom fans

By Mark Hurt

Bob Durlington, who is known to the students as "Pop", is in charge of the gameroom in the student center during the daytime hours. Bob's face and his

Irish sense of humor have been familiar to Murray students for the past several years.

Talking to Pop, I found out that working in the gameroom isn't all he does. He told me that for the past 20 years he has been raising prize game chickens which he says he enjoys very much.

Other hobbies he has is collecting fifty cent pieces, which helped him buy his pickup. He paid all but \$15.00 of it in half dollars. Bob also likes to coon hunt, fish, and "goof around" with the kids (he means the students.) There is always a lot of kidding and banter back and forth.

So if you're in the gameroom and somebody yells out "TIME POP!" don't think anything about it. It's just Pop doing his job.

OUTING CLUB TO RAFFLE CALCULATOR

The Outing Club is collecting money from the sale of tickets for the electronic calculator. If you wish to buy a ticket get in touch with any officer or Mr. Schammerhorn.

Donna Garrett is the queen candidate for the carnival. The club will have one booth at the carnival this year.

Tennis losers, winners told

Mixed Doubles

Devin Fox and Terrie Hefley defeated Jim McClure and Barbara Fuller; Phil Daniel and Twila Whittington defeated James Jones and Nancy Stutte; Don Mardicia and Donna Kohutek defeated James Scribner and Betsy Kimball.

Boys' Singles

Kevin Fox defeated Mike Akins; Ray Crager defeated Mike Abbott; James Jones defeated Alan Parker; Jim McClure defeated Doug Meavor; Jackie Carter defeated Bob Crawford.

Girls' Singles

Betsy Kimball defeated Bliss Baxter; Gale Loughridge defeated Nancy Stutte; Donna Kohutek defeated Donna Lyons.

FUNNY PHOTOS IS 'J' CLUB OFFERING

The journalism class voted Thursday Oct. 10, (while traveling on a van headed to Oklahoma University!) to form a Journalism Club. Elected as president was Robert Hensley of Ardmore; vice president, Wally Gilmore of Sulphur; secretary-treasurer, Leslie Dorsey of Moquoketa, Iowa.

The club also elected Lillian Hunt of Turner, as queen candidate for the Halloween carnival. Lillian's escort is Tracy Smith of Springer.

The Journalism Club selected as their booth for the carnival a funny photo booth. Tracy Smith will take pictures to be sold on orders.

Dues for the Journalism Club are 50 cents per semester. All club reporters are urged to join the club and anyone interested may join the club also.

MANYA HARRISON IS RODEO CLUB QUEEN

A buck-out, a dance and a rodeo are among the plans made by the Rodeo Club at their first meeting of the year.

The club chose Manya Harrison of Terral, as their queen candidate for the Halloween carnival. They also voted to have a rodeo throw at the carnival.

Officers for this year were elected as follows: Rex Dunn of Hastings, president; Deriel Habben, vice president; Sharon Duke, secretary and treasurer; Susan Hull of Turner, reporter; Gerald Parsons of Holdenville, student senate representative; and Manya Harrison, queen candidate.



IT SEEMS that Hossein Momtahn of Iran, does not trust Susan Hull's skill with the canoe paddle, and he is holding on for dear life. No wonder, since he can't swim! The picture was taken during the student senate retreat at Goddard Youth Camp recently.



DR. CLYDE Kindell, Murray president, takes a group of student senators for a boat ride at the student senate retreat.



Sheila Richardson

Head Pep club officer named

Sheila Richardson of Idabel was recently elected Pep Club president for 1974-75. Sheila describes herself as "a shy person." Therefore, she reveals that she was quite surprised (and happy) to be elected to the office. "Being Pep Club president will be a challenge, which can help me communicate and understand people better," Sheila says.

Senate attends rap session at youth camp

Student Senate held its fall retreat and rap session at Goddard Youth Camp Oct. 10. Those attending enjoyed boating, fishing, skiing, canoeing and a hamburger cook-out.

Toward the end of the day, after all had been out enjoying the many sports provided by Arbuckle Lake, and after everyone had finished their cook-out meal, Dr. Clyde Kindell opened the rap session, which covered many topics. After the rap session, all loaded up and headed back for MSC.

All those attending the retreat seemed to have a most enjoyable time. Those attending included Dr. Clyde Kindell, Dr. Phillip Traugber, Harold Slack, Walter Crow, Richard Shelton, Joe Paul Lack, Mike Abbott, Donna Garrett, David Kroh, Ernie Martens, Gerald Parsons, Darrell Habben, Mark McGeehee, Susan Hull, Diane Davidson, Hossein Momtahn, Jimmy Johnson, Marilyn McKee, James Scribner, Sebrina Nelms, and Ken Ritter, sponsor, and Sam Cook, co-sponsor.

The Student Senate will sponsor the dance Oct. 31, after the Halloween carnival. The band will be "Chanz", and the dance will be from 9 til 12 p.m.

ENGINEERING CLUB HAS COOK OUT

The Engineering Club sponsored a cook out at the Wildlife refuge, Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Representing the Engineering Club at the Halloween carnival as queen candidate will be Nancy Stutte of Clarita. Her escort will be Kenny Townsend of Silo.

Members of this club are urged to attend the next meeting on the last Wednesday of October. Members will be charged a fine of 10c for every meeting missed.



"AAH, GOT you now, eight ball!" says Bob Roseilus of Macomb, as he draws a line on the eight ball.



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1960 Murray Graduate



DELMAR SMITH, hunting dog trainer, poses a stance with one of his dogs as if entered in a field trial.

Famous dog trainer teaches night class

By Tracy Smith

Somewhere outside of Tokyo, there is a Japanese dog trainer nicknamed "Zep." He's probably giving commands like "heel, stay, and come here" in Japanese, which he learned in Oklahoma. "Zep" came to Oklahoma as a student of Delmar Smith of Edmond to learn the art of dog training.

Smith, an internationally known hunting dog trainer, has been teaching a unique class here at Murray State College. The course was offered on Thursday nights and filled up very quickly. Several faculty members are enrolled including Palmer Mosely, Stan Wilson and Wayne Cobb.

Many people take their "future" hunting dogs to the kennels in Edmond. "We accept the dogs when they are under one year old," said Smith. He evidently believes the saying, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks," so he starts them young. English pointers and setters are Smith's favorites to train young, but the kennel will accept any breed to train.

When a dog is brought to the kennels, the first obedience training is getting him accustomed to a collar. Later on the dog is trained to heel and come to the trainer. Usually the training process takes 90 days.

When asked, "What is the most important thing you require your trainers to learn?" Smith replied, "They must learn never to show anger at the dog, no matter what happens."

Smith's two sons are also in his growing enterprise. Smith said, "Dog training is my only

vocation and I wanted to leave them something." They tried other jobs, but eventually they came back to training, he said. The Smiths have had over 20 world champion dogs, probably the most famous a Brittany spaniel named Cheyenne Sam.

Smith recently toured Europe for FIELD AND STREAM. The first stop was in New York to visit the magazine office and then on to England and Wales. There he met Talbert Radcliffe, top breeder and trainer of Springer spaniels. He also toured Ireland and Scotland where he met more famous trainers, and visited their kennels.

People from all over the world have come to the Smith kennels. The Smiths also conduct training seminars all over the country. Their next will be at Ames Plantation, Grand Junction, Tenn., Oct. 23-6.

This is probably the most unique night class offered this year at Murray thru the cooperation of Delmar Smith.

SPA'S TO HAVE TWO CARNIVAL BOOTHS

Sigma Phi Alphas have held their second meeting and have planned many activities for this year. The club will choose the queen candidate for the Halloween carnival by secret ballot from the following nominations: Nancy Smith of Coalgate; Patti Martin of Tishomingo; and Jennifer Gray of Wynnewood.

The club will have two booths at the carnival, scraping shaving cream off balloons with razor blades; and painting T-shirts with designs or names chosen by the buyer.

Iowa girl in kin's tradition as MSC co-ed

The question most often asked Leslie Dorsey is "How did you happen to come to Murray State from Iowa?" She answers, "Well, it's a family tradition. My great aunt graduated from Murray in 1911, my grandmother in 1932, my mother went to Murray and so did several others in my family."

Leslie has four cousins now attending Murray. They are Pat Ferris, Janet Ferris, Claudene Cravatt, and Jaaneen Wooley.

It's not hard to understand why Leslie's major is farm and ranch management. She lives on a farm in Iowa and due to her father's broken ankle this past spring, Leslie and her cousin Pat Ferris ran the Dorseys' 500 acre farm. The Dorseys raise mostly Charolais cattle, corn, hay and oats for their own use. Leslie's father owns and operates Dorsey Stockyards in Moquoketa, so that doesn't leave much time for him to run the farm.

Leslie was the first girl in the Moquoketa FFA chapter. She held the offices of treasurer and secretary, was elected delegate to the Iowa State FFA Convention twice, and representative to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City twice. She also won the De Kalb award for leadership, scholarship and productive activities, which is quite an honor, especially for a girl.

MSC Journalists-

(Continued from Page 1)

'phantasize' to the music." —Mark Hurt.

"When I entered the journalism building at O. U., I felt as if I was projected into the year 2000 because of all the modernistic machines and devices which were shown to us on the tour.

"The Art Department also was very interesting. It was like a dream seeing all three levels of the building with their own specialized departments. In the music department you could hear different types of music coming from each practice room as you passed by. It seemed as if they were beckoning you to enter and become lost in the many different types of music." —Robert Hensley

"The OU presses and audiovisual classes were very large, well set up and numerous. Their system was large as a city newspaper and was operated by well-trained instructors and students."

The most interesting fact to me was that their news writing classes turn out a large 30-page newspaper every day, similar to the DAILY OKLAHOMAN, except tabloid size. The University newspaper, the OKLAHOMA DAILY not only covers campus news, but also collects and prints news from all over the world.—Tracy Smith



ENJOYING THE Drama Club costume ball recently are the Thomason twins from Graham. On the left is Janet (or is it Nancy?) and on the right is Nancy (or is it Janet? We'll never tell!) The music was provided by a campus group called "Us," a swingin' combo.



KELLY CORBIN, Milburn, squints through microscope to watch those little wiggly 'critters' as instructor Vernon Hurst 'kibitzes.'

Reporter-

(Continued from Page 1)
Dallas, Texas.

On one of his visits to Tishomingo, Smoky mentioned to his friend John Lokey, editor of the Johnston County Capital-Democrat, that the F-11 Grumman Tigers of the Blue Angels were being phased out because of old age, and he would like to see one of the planes at Murray State. Lokey discussed the idea with Dr. Clyde Kindell, Murray President. They agreed that it would be an adornment to the campus and would be an encouraging factor in the newly instituted flight training program offered at the college.

Deciding it would be wonderful to have the world-famed Blue Angel on campus, and getting it here were two different matters, but it was done.

"Smoky" flew the 'Angel' to the Ardmore Airpark Oct. 6, 1969. The huge jet was loaded on a lowboy trailer by Jack Martin, A. L. Rowland, Jr., and many others. It was a dangerous trip of about 70 miles from Ardmore. The plane completely covered the highway, allowing cars to pass only under the wing. At one point the wing almost

touched the top of a pickup. The driver jumped out and helped lift the wing over the vehicle.

Low wires, narrow bridges and road signs were often barely skimmed. The entire trip was made under threatening rain clouds. Crowds and families gathered on porches and along the highway to watch the odd procession go by.

Grumman Aircraft Company sent men to reassemble and mount the jet. Two articles about it appeared in the October 1969 edition of THE AGGIELITE. A sentence from the article read,

"The wings will be tilted in a banking motion; the Blue Angel will grace Murray campus, and will be a show piece for many years." The other article read, "Murray's own 'Angel' will wear not a halo, but a bronze plaque, a tribute to Lt. 'Smoky' Tolbert, and to the United States Navy."

"Smoky" Tolbert left American Airlines and enlisted into the Navy. He is now missing-in-action in Vietnam.

The Grumman Tiger Blue Angel is now in dire need of painting and repair. The bronze plaque tribute to "Smoky" was never mounted. No one knows or seems to

Federal-

(Continued from Page 1)

tive effect in decreasing the number of student drop outs.

These funds are in two categories, student aid functions and educational functions. The student aid function funds based on family need, total more than \$267,000 in the form of grants, low interest loans and college work study.

The educational function funds total \$215,281, with the largest part of the funds continuing the MSC Special Services Counseling Program. Also, MSC makes available \$25,000 in scholarships for room and/or tuition to students who qualify academically.

Kinney stated that this increase in funds has made it possible for MSC to become more student-oriented by meeting the educational and financial needs of each student as an individual.

STUDENT NURSES TO OFFER TAPE DECK

The Student Nursing Association is selling \$1 chances on a \$100 tape deck to be raffled off at the Halloween carnival Oct. 31. The proceeds will go to the association.

The association has chosen as candidate for Halloween carnival Doris Duke of Tishomingo. She will be escorted by Lan Vandever of Allen.

Two additional officers for the year were elected recently for the Student Nursing Association. They are Carolyn Martin of Tishomingo, second vice-president; and Cindy Jennings of Ardmore, corresponding secretary.

The Afro Club met recently and elected Cheryl Knowles of Oklahoma City as candidate for queen at the Halloween carnival.

Miss Knowles will be escorted by Cornelius Williams of Tishomingo.

Plans are being made for a booth at the carnival. Proceeds will go to the Sickle Cell Anemia Drive and Afro Day.

SORRELL ELECTED FRESHMEN PRESIDENT

The freshmen class has elected officers as follows: David Sorrell, president; Colbert; Jo Thompson, secretary; Fittstown; Veronica McDonald, treasurer; Davis; and James Scribner, student senate representative, Milburn.

care about MSC's own Blue Angel. There's no information or, in fact, anything to tell why it is there.

I hope someday the 'Angel' will be painted and a bronze plaque will be mounted to tell some curious student or tourist of its beautiful past. I think it's a shame to see that beautiful piece of flying machinery in such condition. I guess to paraphrase an old saying, "Our heroes just slowly fade away."

Just the other day, a freshman I knew asked me if I knew anything about that blue jet, and why it was there. I told him what I knew, and I felt honored to tell about Lt. "Smoky" Tolbert and of Murray State's OWN Blue Angel.

THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

VOLUME FORTY-SIX

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1974

NUMBER FOUR

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Kindell will be seen on Candid Campus

Dr. Clyde R. Kindell, president of MSC, participated in the television program "Candid Campus" which was taped Wednesday, Oct. 30 at OSU. The program's title, "Vocational Clubs — Their Role in Vo-Tech Education," was also the topic of discussion.

Along with Dr. Kindell, the other participants in the program were John Phelps, the national president of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America; and Richard W. Poole, vice president for University Relations and Development at OSU, who served as moderator.

The purpose of the television series is to give the people of Oklahoma a look at higher education in the state, its quality and direction, challenges, and opportunities.

The date this program will be aired on TV will be announced at a future date.

MSC students place in FFA judging meet

The National FFA Convention in Kansas City had many Murray State students attending and Russell Prentice brought back a national award.

Robert Taylor, Johnny Knight and Carla Hinkle, all of Perkins, placed 5th over all teams in livestock judging.

Robert Taylor of Perkins and Larry Widner of Elida, N.M., tied for 5th place in individual livestock judging.

Jim Daugherty of Elida, N.M. placed 15th in dairy judging.

Russell Prentice of Bokchito, was recognized as being outstanding in sheep production, when he received the National FFA Sheep Production Award.

Phil Mead of Bokchito represented the Oklahoma FFA Alumni Association.

Senate group gathers ideas for MSC armory

Dean Harold Slack, Coach Jerry Smith and four members of the Student Senate traveled to Eastern State College recently to inspect their armory, which has been converted into an athletic activity center. The trip was planned to gain ideas for the remodeling of the MSC armory.

The trip was helpful in that the Student Senate now has a general idea of the lay-out that they would like to have here at Murray.

All students are urged to contact any of these representatives if they have any ideas. Students who represented Murray were: Jo Paul Lack, Mike Abbott, Jimmy Johnston and Tresa Washburn.

Pre-enrollment

Pre-enrollment for next semester will begin in November.

Ken Ritter, counselor and director of Special Services, urges all returning students to start thinking of classes they will be taking next spring. Counselors are available now to assist students in making their schedules.

Also Special Services is planning a series of movies which will begin sometime in November. About six or seven movies will be shown in all. Admission will be free of charge.



MRS. ARLENE Howell, electro mechanics major, is hooking up a circuit that controls a light switch. In the background is test equipment used in the basic electricity course.

Mrs. Howell builds model city of future

By M.M.

Mrs. Arlene Howell of Pon-totoc, has the distinction of being the only woman at Murray State who is majoring in electro mechanical technology. She was formerly a ham radio operator, and last, but not least, is the "mayor" and builder of a miniature "Buck Rogers" type city of the future. Arlene, who is wife and mother of three children, is also a painter, an avid science fiction reader, and is skillful at working with her hands.

Arlene says she has been "playing with" electricity since she was a child. Among her early projects were re-wiring the headlights on her bicycle to make flashing signal lights; and working over an old ignition box for a main control box for lights and effects for her electric train. By the time she was in the eighth grade, she had learned

Morse code and to this day, if she hears someone hammering, she tries to decode the signal.

Her most ambitious and still growing project has been building her miniature city. With her passion for detail, she read books on urban planning to make her an overall plan. Many buildings are named for her favorite science fiction authors, such as the Azimov University, the Ray Bradbury Library and the Star Trek Living Memorial. She has kept the cost down by using imagination and "recycled junk" for materials. Empty containers, blocks and bottles become unrecognizable as buildings.

The city has a bus system, a running electric train system with a Turbo engine, scale

(Continued on Page 4)

'Bad Children' play presented

Witches and enchanters and bad little kids were on hand when the Drama Club presented a play for local school children. "The Bad Children", a reverse story of "Hansel and Gretel", was directed by Mrs. Janace Fogleman.

Nancy Smith sang, "I'm a mean old wizard", accompanied by Denny Farris on guitar and John Johnson, drums. The art class painted a fantastic Halloween backdrop and built a life size gingerbread house. Art students who helped in the painting were Robert Hensley, Mike Hensley, Nikki Wilson, and others.

The play was performed twice Monday, Oct. 28. The first showing was at 1 p.m. for the grade school children and the other was a night performance at 7 p.m. in Fletcher Auditorium.

Members of the cast were: Patti Martin of Tishomingo; Linda Lothridge of Tishomingo; Rhonda Holland of Ada; Nancy Smith of Coal-gate; Becky Robertson of Marietta; Diane Davidson of Coleman; Nancy and Janet Thomason of Graham.

The production, which was very popular with the grade school children, was a joint production of the Drama Club, the art department, and the music department.

Afro-Americans

The Afro Americans have kept busy lately getting ready for the Halloween Carnival. Constructing and decorating the booths was good fun for some of the members. "Little Las Vegas" was a feature attraction at the carnival, and contained many fun things to do.

The club also raffled off a ten speed bike.

Carnival, dance, featured events of spook night

Funny photos, a bake sale, a raffle of a calculator and a stereo tape deck were all part of the Home Economics Club's Halloween Carnival Oct. 31. Highlights of the evening was the crowning of the queen, followed by a dance sponsored by the Student Senate.

The ten-speed bike was won by Mrs. Lois Hartin of Little City; the electronic calculator was won by Dr. Phillip

(Continued on Page 3)

MSC's Iranian team out kick Ada by 9-1

By Mark Hurt

Instead of "tennis anyone" it is becoming "soccer everyone." Soccer is the most popular sport in many parts of the world and is rapidly becoming recognized in the United States. Colleges throughout the nation are adopting this sport in their athletic departments.

Most of us at Murray had never seen a soccer game until recently, except perhaps on television. Those who were on hand last Wednesday saw Murray host Ada in what was the first soccer game ever to be played here.

Soccer has some parallels to football. The game is played with 11 players and on a field comparable in size to a football field. There are plays to be followed, but usually after the game starts the players are on their own in a free-for-all.

Players may use elbows, feet and their knees to hit the ball, but may not touch it with

their hands.

Murray's soccer team is composed of all Iranian students except for one Ethiopian. This team, as well as their sponsors, Mrs. Alma Hogan and Don Ryan, should be highly commended for their efforts in bringing the sport of soccer to Murray campus.

Iranians take their soccer seriously. If you don't believe me ask any Ada player who found out the hard way.

The game started with the score tied, but with the game only ten minutes old Murray was heading two to zero. Before the half was over, Murray scored two more goals leaving Ada scoreless.

The second half was a repeat of the first, with Murray scoring five extra goals and allowing Ada the only score of the game which came with only seconds left to play in the game.

Murray, in all, racked up nine goals to Ada's one.

Murray's win over Ada was short-lived however, when Durant's team beat Murray by the score of three to two. Murray was plagued with a wet field, where several of their players found themselves slipping and falling despite their efforts. Durant has had a soccer team for the past four years.

Murray is waiting for a re-match with Southeastern on the field here.

Choir

The College Choir is fantastic this year. There are thirty members in this group and all are willing and like to sing.

In November the choir will present "Porgy and Bess", a famous opera by George Gershwin.

The choir is planning a special Christmas program and will begin practicing for it soon.



MURRAY'S INTERNATIONAL Club this fall formed a soccer team, the first in MSC history as far as we know. Members are: Front row, left to right; Karim Zarfeshan, Hossein Bidaddian, Mohammedreza Esmaili, Farhad Hamzavi, Atorod Aziznamini, Zelalem Tilahun and Davoud Moshayedi. Second row, left to right; Shapour Kalboland, Nasser Shakarchi, Mehdi Sabahi, Moshen Shadgo, Tony Eshaghi, Majid Sebdani, Ahmad Shafiei, and Manoucher Niroumandi.

Alberson elected Indian Princess

Sherry Alberson of Fillmore was elected Chickasaw Princess for 1974-75. She received this honor Saturday, Oct. 19 at a tribal meeting at Byng High School after many questions and interviews.

Sherry is 20 years old and is one-half Chickasaw. Isaac Alberson, Sherry's grandfather, was a sub-chief of the Chickasaw Nation.

Sherry is majoring in social work and some day would like to teach Indians, or be a counselor.

Several of her family have attended Murray, including her father, Eugene and her brother, Steve.

Gov. Mosley IV is a man of multi-talents

By Wally Gilmore

Palmer S. Mosely, biology and physical science instructor at MSC, has hobbies which range from quail hunting to carpentering. Mosely, who is part Choctaw and Chickasaw Indian, is the fourth to bear his name. His great grandfather, Palmer S. Mosely I, served two terms as Governor of the Chickasaw Nation from 1896-1898, and 1902-1904.

Mosely is a naturalist, and his primary interest is in the botany area. An amateur photographer, Mosely photographs living things of biological interest. He also enjoys carpentry, and has made book shelves and cabinets. A quail hunter, he recently attended the hunting dog training class which was offered as a night class at MSC and taught by Delmar Smith.

Mosely's dog, Robin, is a pointer and he used the training instructions on Robin that were taught in the course. These instructions have been rewarding for Robin, only thirteen months old who already knows basic com-



Palmer S. Mosely

mands. Mosely hopes someday to use Robin when he quail hunts.

An avid fisherman, Mosely says the largest fish he has caught is a 14-pound catfish. (But he also admits that the fish gets bigger each time he tells the story!) The most unusual fish he has caught is a spoon-bill catfish, commonly known as a paddlefish. He caught this boneless, awkward looking fish below the spillway at Atoka Lake and he says it was quite tasty.

A native of Bromide, he has an extensive education, which includes graduation from MSC, Southeastern State college, and Oklahoma University. At OU, most of Mosely's study was in the biological station at Lake Texoma, probably the most appropriate place for such an avid biologist!

International Club
International Club had a picnic at the Wildlife Refuge Sunday, Oct. 17. Sponsors were Mrs. Alma Hogan and Don Ryan.

The group played and sang Iranian songs. Some even danced to their national music. The music was recorded by Ryan. The afternoon was topped off by a soccer game.

Faculty who attended as guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schammerhorn and Fred Poe.

Making of clay pots is time consuming art

By Robert Hensley

Larry Milligan, art instructor, has quite a talent with clay and also for teaching the inexperienced student how to work with it.

There are a number of steps to follow to make a good pot. The first is to mix the dry clay with water, so you will have a thick, gooey media to work with. Next 'wedge' (roll out) the clay on a plaster vat to dry and remove any air bubbles and foreign particles. You can work with it on the potter's wheel, or make hand-built pots by several other methods, including slabs or coils.

To throw a pot, you take the wedged clay to the potter's wheel and center it on the wheel, which, for some people takes as much as a year to learn.

Once you center the clay you can learn to 'pull' a pot to

any size or shape you want. Let the pot dry and then 'bisque' fire it in a kiln. Next you can color your pot with glazes or paint designs on it. The pot is fired a second time at about 1,800 degrees.

Handbuilt pots are easier to make than 'thrown' pots. The clay can be rolled out with a rolling pin like dough and formed in any shape you want.

Milligan is presently building a gas fired kiln behind the music building. It is expected to be in use by January 1975. With this kiln, pottery can be fired high enough to become 'stoneware' (which is so hard you can stand on it without breaking it). Milligan also made a kick-type potter's wheel and a wedging vat, which looks like a table with a plaster top.

It is really fun to work with clay to see what your mind and hands can create.



LARRY MILLIGAN, art teacher at MSC, is shown working on a kiln for the ceramics class.

Walking sticks attack annual foliage tour

By Robert Hensley

Murray State College's second annual foliage tour turned out to be quite an adventure, due to a couple of unexpected developments. One was that Murray's old work horse, the activity bus, could not make the grade at Winding Stair Mountain with its load of passengers, who had to get out and walk; and the other was an invasion of insects called 'walking sticks'.

The purpose of the trip, of course, was to see the 'flora' and 'fauna'; but some of the fauna, namely the 'walking sticks' got a little too familiar to suit the passengers, especially the ladies.

The excitement began when the bus stopped on top of a mountain in the Kiamichi range, and everyone got out

to enjoy the view of the landscape far below. Many eager passengers scurried through the high grass to collect branches and leaves. To their surprise, they found 'walking sticks' crawling on their arms and legs, and even on their heads. There was a lot of screaming as tour members tried to escape from the tall grass and run to the bus to remove the insects.

On several steep hills, the bus could not pull its heavy load, and the people had to get out and walk. Again they were attacked by the 'walking sticks', which, though scary, were harmless.

Instructors on the tour were Vernon Hurst, botany teacher, who discussed the many types of trees to look for along the tour and Palmer Mosely,



MIKE HENSLEY shows John Johnson some of the fine techniques of throwing a clay pot. Both students are members of the clay class.

who gave a talk on ecology at the top of the Kiamichi mountains.

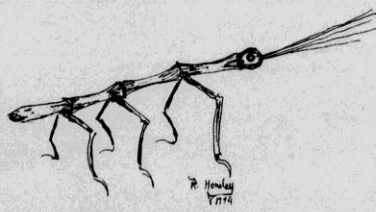
The mountains were very beautiful, with one covered with dark green pine trees and the next flaming orange and yellow with many kinds of trees.

Last year's tour was so popular that attendance this year increased greatly. So many signed up, that in addition to the busload of passen-

gers, it was necessary to take a van and two station wagons.

The tour went through many towns in Oklahoma, such as Wapanucka, Atoka, Muskogee, where they toured Choctaw Council House, Broken Bow, and Wilmelina State Park, Arkansas.

One hour of credit was given in science 2900, the number for special credit courses.



WALKING STICK

THIS WEIRD creature's motto seems to be 'Don't find me, I'll find you.' A plague of 'walking sticks' invaded members of the foliage tour recently.

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NICHOLAS'S LADY of Patton Manor, Margaret Patton's prize Golden Retriever, poses serenely on the grass outside their home.

MSC employee raises prize golden retrievers

By Leslie Dorsey

Mrs. Margaret Patton, an employee in the MSC business office, has an unusual hobby, she raises fine golden retriever dogs and trains them for field trials.

Mrs. Patton is secretary-treasurer of the Sooner Retriever Club, which is licensed by the American Kennel Association. She is also president of the Faculty Dames at Murray.

Mrs. Patton also raises Golden Retrievers to sell. The sire of her dogs was the 1973 National Derby Champion.

Mrs. Patton explains that a field trial may be judged by "marks" or a "blind", or both. In a blind the dog doesn't see where the bird is shot down. The dog must find the bird by hand signs and whistles by the trainer.

In a mark the dog sees it shot down, retrieves, and returns the bird to the trainer. A dog must take a direct route to the bird. This may be done

by swimming the lakes, going through all heights of grass, and over any hills on the direct route.

Mrs. Patton has two other dogs as pets, a chihuahua and a border collie, but works out every other day with her Golden Retriever for field trials. Her prize female, Nicholas's Lady has had two litters of puppies.

Mrs. Patton is the wife of John Patton, chairman of the business department. They live a few miles out of Tishomingo.

Pep Club

Go team! Go team! This is what the Pep Club will be yelling Nov. 29, which is the date of the first varsity game of the season.

Murray's first game will be against East Central. The Pep Club will be behind the team giving their share of moral support. The student body is urged to attend all games.

Pepsters sell season ball game tickets

Anyone walking down the hallways of McKee Hall these days has to be careful. This seems to be the cheerleaders' favorite place to practice yells. So next time you walk down the hall watch out for those flying arms and legs!

The cheerleaders are excited about their new uniforms which should be in by Nov. 1.

Cheerleaders are selling MSC athletic season tickets. These tickets are good for all athletic functions at MSC for the 1974-75 season. All members of the purchaser's immediate family can be admitted to the games on this \$20 ticket.

Anyone wanting to purchase a season ticket should contact a cheerleader or Mrs. Sherry Smith, Co-sponsor.



SID SPENCER proudly displays a wild 'critter' that he chased in the dark thru brambles and thickets during the Outing Club coon hunt.

Rocky the squirrel not fazed by attention

By Wally Gilmore

Most people have pets such as cats or dogs, but not Kelly Corbin of Milburn. Her pet is a flying squirrel named Rocky.

Kelly acquired this unusual pet Sunday night, Oct. 21, under unusual circumstances. When Kelly's neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Meek, returned from church Sunday night, they heard strange noises coming from the chimney. These noises were followed by something falling on the floor and running across the room. Thinking it was a mouse, Meek caught it between two paws and put it in a mayonnaise jar. But it was not a mouse, it was a small furry animal with a long tail curved over its back and enormous eyes.

The Meeks didn't recognize the little creature, so they went to Kelly's house to ask her to identify it. Kelly guessed that the creature was

a bat, but she decided to find out for certain. She brought it to MSC to have Stan Wilson, zoology instructor, look at it. He identified it as a flying squirrel.

Because flying squirrels are nocturnal, they are seldom seen or caught; therefore, Rocky was quite a catch. After Kelly finally found out what the animal was, she named it 'Rocky', from the cartoon about Bullwinkle and 'Rocky', the flying squirrel.

Although small, Rocky is full grown. He is calm, cool, and collected. Though he is being shown to many classes at MSC, and human creatures are constantly staring at him and taking pictures, he shows no signs of being scared.

Rocky passes the time by hanging upside down in his new home, a cage, and by eating pecans and wild hickory nuts. Euell Gibbons, eat your heart out!

Courtroom action is observed by students

Murray State College students from government, history, sociology, and psychology classes visited Ardmore District Court last week to observe an actual criminal trial. Auther Vernon, MSC government instructor said that students were instructed to observe the proceeding of the court as they related to class studies of the judiciary system.

Students were transported by bus from the MSC campus to the Ardmore courthouse. The trial, which was observed from the selection of the jury to the return of final verdict, was concluded in one day making it possible for MSC students to see the proceedings of a court trial in its entirety.

This visitation is just one of many "hands on" type of activities offered in most MSC classes

Special films, seminars set

Special Services are planning several activities for the students in November. There will be a series of movies including, "Ship of Fools", and the "Latest Gun in the West", a comedy featuring the Three Stooges. These films were selected by the language arts department.

November 4th special services are sponsoring a trip to Ardmore to see a Polynesian musical. Twenty seats are available on the bus. Students wanting to go can contact Ken Ritter, or Sam Cook. There will be no fee.

Also the 5th and 14th of November, two seminars will be held. The films to be shown are "Unwanted Pregnancy" and "Human Sexuality". There will be slides and brief discussion on these two subjects.

Coon caught on Outing club coon hunt

The Sherman Spencer family have a strange guest inhabiting their spare bathtub as a result of a coon hunt sponsored by the Outing Club. Their son, Sid, vice-president of the club, captured a coon and 'brought him back alive'.

Catching the coon was quite a feat, especially without a flashlight. Sid chased the animal in the blackness of the night, running into trees and bushes and getting all scratched up. Upon cornering the coon, Sid dropped his coat over him and grabbed him by his neck and feet. The coon is now resting peacefully in the Spencer's spare bathtub (out doors, by the way!).

Sherman's dogs treed four coons in a large tree. Mike Abbott climbed it and shook the coons down. A group of eager club members were waiting at the base of the tree with coats in hand ready to get the 'drop' on the coons. All but one escaped, which was finally caught by Sid.

Carnival-

(Continued from Page 1)

Traugher, academic dean; and Doris Kelly of Ardmore was the lucky winner of the stereo tape deck.

Leslie Dorsey of Maquoketa, Iowa was elected queen of the Halloween Carnival. She was escorted by Jeff Johnson of Perry. Miss Dorsey was sponsored by the Aggie Club.

First runner-up was Many Harrison of Terral representing the Rodeo Club. Her escort was David Foster of Holdenville. Second runner-up was Doris Duke of Tishomingo representing the Nursing Club and escorted by Lan Vandever of Allen.

Other candidates were: Many Harrison of Terral, Rodeo Club; Marilyn McKee of Atoka, Home Ec Club; Donna Garrett of Atoka, Outing Club; Nancy Stults of Clarita, Engineering Club; Colleen Devlin of Ardmore, Drama Club; Cheryl Knowles of Oklahoma City, Afro-American Club; Doris Duke of Tishomingo, Student Nursing Association; Judy Tucker of Kingston, Phi Beta Lambda; Virginia Scriber of Madrid, Cheerleaders; Leslie Dorsey of Maquoketa, Iowa, Aggie Club; Lillian Hunt of Marietta, Journalism Club; Donetta Martins of Ringling, McKee Hall; Twyla Whittington of Fittstown, Native American Club; Jennifer Gray of Wynnewood, Sigma Phi Alpha; Debbie Smith of Fitzhugh, Freshman Class; Sue Debord of Thackerville, Sophomore Class; Soheila Ahangrzhadeh of Tabriz, Iran, International Club.



MURRAY STATE COLLEGE GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1974-75

| Date | Opponent | Time | Place |
|--------------------------------|-----------------|------|------------------|
| Dec. 2 | Phillips | 6:00 | Tishomingo |
| Dec. 5 | Claremore | 6:30 | Tishomingo |
| Dec. 7 | Temple | 6:00 | Temple, Tx. |
| Dec. 12 | Ranger | 6:00 | Ranger, Tx. |
| Dec. 13 | Ouchita | 8:00 | Tishomingo |
| Dec. 14 | Ouchita | 3:30 | Tishomingo |
| Jan. 14 | Northwestern | 7:30 | Tishomingo |
| Jan. 17 | Ranger | 6:00 | Tishomingo |
| Jan. 18 | Claremore | 7:00 | Claremore |
| Jan. 20 | St. Gregory | 6:00 | Tishomingo |
| Jan. 30 | Northern | 6:00 | Tishomingo |
| Jan. 31 | Wayland Baptist | 6:30 | Plainview, Tx. |
| Feb. 1 | Wayland Baptist | 6:30 | Plainview, Tx. |
| Feb. 6 | Temple | 6:00 | Tishomingo |
| Feb. 7 | Phillips | 7:00 | Enid |
| Feb. 8 | Northwestern | 7:30 | Alva |
| Feb. 10 | Seminole | 6:00 | Seminole |
| Feb. 14 | Ouchita | 7:30 | Arkadelphia, Ar. |
| Feb. 15 | Ouchita | 7:30 | Arkadelphia, Ar. |
| Feb. 17 | Altus | 6:00 | Tishomingo |
| Feb. 20 | Northern | 6:00 | Tonkawa |
| Feb. 24-26 Regional Tournament | | | |
| Coach: Melvin Imolichy | | | |
| Team Manager: Donna Kohutek | | | |
| Colors: Blue & White | | | |
| Mascot: Aggie-ettes | | | |

MURRAY STATE COLLEGE BOYS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1974-75

| Date | Opponent | Time | Place |
|------------|----------------------|------|-----------------|
| Nov. 19 | E. Central J.V. | 5:45 | Ada |
| Nov. 29 | E. Central J.C. Inv. | 5:45 | Ada |
| Dec. 2 | S.W. Christian | 8:00 | Tishomingo |
| Dec. 5 | Grayson Co. | 8:00 | Tishomingo |
| Dec. 9 | Carl Albert | 7:30 | Poteau |
| Dec. 12 | Grayson Co. | 7:30 | Denison, Tx. |
| Dec. 16 | E. Central J.V. | 7:30 | Tishomingo |
| Dec. 18 | Carl Albert | 8:00 | Tishomingo |
| Dec. 21 | Oklahoma Univ. J.V. | 5:15 | Norman |
| Jan. 9 | Texoma JUCO Inv. | | Tishomingo |
| Jan. 15 | Texas St. Tech | 7:30 | Waco, Tx. |
| Jan. 17 | Texas St. Tech | 8:00 | Tishomingo |
| Jan. 20 | *Eastern | 8:00 | Tishomingo |
| Jan. 24 | S.W. Christian | 7:30 | Terrell, Tx. |
| Jan. 27 | *Oscar Rose | 7:30 | Midwest City |
| Jan. 30 | *Northern | 8:00 | Tishomingo |
| Feb. 3 | *Connors | 8:00 | Warner |
| Feb. 6 | *Eastern | 7:30 | Wilburton |
| Feb. 10 | Seminole T.C. | 8:00 | Seminole |
| Feb. 13 | *Oscar Rose | 7:30 | Tishomingo |
| Feb. 17 | *Connors | 8:00 | Tishomingo |
| Feb. 20 | *Northern | 8:00 | Tonkawa |
| 24-28 | Region II Tour. | | Tulsa |
| Mar. 10-15 | Nat. Tour. | | Hutchinson, KS. |

*denotes conference games

Mrs. Howell-

(Continued from Page 1)
model of a real French mono-rail engine; a theoretical 'central computer' which handles traffic patterns and controls the one inch-sized cars, which she carved from balsa wood. The car's destination is plotted and keyed to a signal which flashes a warning light if the car gets in the wrong lane to turn. The car automatically moves into the corrected lane, after a pause for traffic clearance.

The city has colored streets, overhead street signs like present freeway signs, and intersecting street names listed along the side, to tell the driver in advance where he needs to turn. Think of the savings in wear and tear on frazzled nerves!

There is an underground parking lot, with computerized control of traffic patterns and lighting. The city's street lights can be electrified, and will have working stoplight.

Sundae cups, building blocks, ribbon containers and even a salami box have been transformed into strange and wonderful things. The most expensive part of her city was the electric train system, with the scale model engine which cost \$40.

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SHOWN ARE two views of Mrs. Arlene Howell's miniature 'city of the future'.

Building' was made from a metal stove connector, and lighted Dairy Queen cups became housing for the Azimov University. The Bradbury Library once contained salami, but now it is lighted and even has miniature book racks inside. A moon rocket was made from a kit she bought, but the 'Star Trek Living Memorial' was once the tail section of a toy strene airplane.

Radio Station KGAG originally held chocolate milk; and trailer hitch covers became the 'Kirvak Eye Center' and the 'Savage Psychic Center'. A kit for the Taj Mahal became a Space Port and the 'Heinlein Culture Center' was made from battery containers and box. A Leggs container made a nifty space ship; a Czechoslovakian vase became an office building with a furniture store in the ground floor and a Christmas ornament container became the 'Hubbard Hydroponics' Lab.

But the city is not entirely futuristic. There is an old residential section, an art colony, a museum, and even a haunted house with flashing lights.

Some of her classmates, all of whom are boys, like to tease her and call her 'Einstein'. But she doesn't mind, because she knows it is all in fun.

One thing is sure—she never has time to be bored!



MEMBERS OF the Murray State College Choir are enjoying the natural surroundings on an outing after a singing session.

MSC to host ball tourney

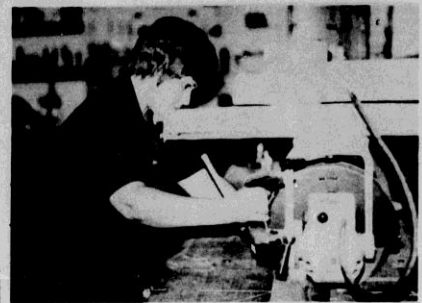
A Johnston County Grade Basketball Championship Tournament will be played nightly Nov. 4, 5, 7 and 9 in the Murray College Beame's Hall. Coach Wayne Cobb, tournament director, can be contacted concerning tour-

nament information. Brackets will be published at a later date.

"Participants include all county grade teams (grades 1-8) who can and will come," Cobb said.



THE CAST of "Bad Children" are left to right: Janet Thomason, Diane Davison, Patti Martin, Linda Lothridge, Becky Robertson, Nancy Smith, Rhonda Holland and Nancy Thomason.



DIANA MOSS of Sulphur cuts a '2 x 4' to make a rafter for the storage building, the project of the beginning carpentry class.

Beginner carpenters get practical experience

By Tracy Smith

Mashed thumbs and sawed-off fingers are things you won't see in Joe Reid's beginning carpentry class. The class meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday and has an enrollment of about 15, including two women.

Just like any other beginning class, students start with the fundamentals. First they learned what the tools are, and later how to use and read them. Soon they will learn how to read blueprints for a future house.

some other crew will erect it.

This class is not only for the future carpenters, but also for the hobbyist. The class attracted two women, Diana Moss and Barbara Ann Lindgren, who showed much interest.

So, for all you husbands, whose wives constantly nag you to fix things around the house, send them to the beginners' carpentry class and hope for the best!

Outing Club

Their class project is to build a building to store the college's lawnmowers and gardening tools. They have already built wall sections of the building. Their task is similar to prefabrication. They will build everything from the roof to the door, and

Monday, Oct. 21, the Outing Club had a swimming party, which was a barrel of fun for everyone who went. Pushing and shoving was the "name of the game". No drownings at all fortunately! We would hate to swim in a "spirted" pool!

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1974

NUMBER FIVE

'Cinderfellow' winner named

MSC has conducted an annual spring beauty pageant for the most beautiful and talented coed on campus, who held the title of "Miss MSC." This year the men pulled a switch and selected a Bachelor of the Year. The Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity concluded that female chauvinism has gone far enough, and sponsored the contest, titled the MSC Cinderfellow Pageant.

Raymond Cragar of Hobart was selected from a field of twelve men students nominated by a panel of judges of the business fraternity.

Live music accompanied the candidates as they were judged on appearance (beauty) in their swim suits, formal and sports wear, and personality. MSC's Dean of Students, Harold Slack, acted as the pageant's Master of Ceremony.

The "show" was held Thursday, November 14 in Fletcher Auditorium. Proceeds went to Phi Beta Lambda for business students' scholarships.

Contestants were as follows: Kenny Townsend, sophomore, Silo; Tom Coble, sophomore, Ardmore; David Sorrell, freshman, Colbert; Denny Tootle, sophomore, Bethel; John Johnson, sophomore, Norman; Mike Akins, freshman, Shawnee; Julius Edwards, sophomore, Macomb; Raymond Cragar, sophomore, Hobart; James Scribner, freshman, Fillmore; Mike Abbott, sophomore, Shawnee; Ernie Martens, freshman, Walters; and Rodney Griffin, sophomore, Big Pasture.

Faculty prepares to move into Ad. Building

Renovation of the administration building is almost complete and the new building bears little resemblance to the original, which was built in 1908. The building now features carpeting, paneling, lowered ceilings, a new elevator, and 3 storey, tinted windows with metal frames, giving it a completely modern look.

The faculty and student body have been eagerly anticipating getting moved into the new quarters. Since the completion date is so near to the Thanksgiving holidays, it was decided to make the move while students are off campus, so as not to disrupt classes.

Therefore, at the MSC (Continued on Page 3)



'MISS MURRAY STATE' now has a masculine counterpart named 'Mr. Cinderfellow'. He is Raymond T. Cragar of Hobart, who was chosen from among this handsome group of contestants. Show are: 1st row left to right, Kenny Townsend, Tom Coble, Mike Abbott; 2nd row left to right, Mike Atkins, David Sorrell, Kenny Tootle, James Scribner; 3rd row left to right, Julius Edwards, Raymond Cragar and John Johnson.

November 27 named MSC Achievement Day

The Student Senate voted to name Wednesday, Nov. 27, Student Achievement Day as an extra day off before Thanksgiving Day. While students are enjoying their holidays Monday through Friday, the faculty will work Monday and Tuesday to help in the moving process.

School will be out an entire week during Thanksgiving holidays so that faculty and staff can assist in moving

offices and classes back into the newly renovated administration building, according to Dr. J. Phillip Traugher, academic dean. If the job were left to the few men on the maintenance staff, it would take a matter of weeks. The nursing department must move before the home economics department can move back, and many other rooms and offices must be cleared (Continued on Page 2)



NANCY STUTTE, Olney, used the Auto Vance II, a SYNCHRONIZED film strip viewer and tape player, a machine of many uses.

Reading lab machines make study easier

By Arlene Howell

Do you read and re-read your assignments and still not understand them? Have you had points taken from a paper for spelling errors? Does it take you too long to read your assignments?

If so, don't just sit there wringing your hands. Help is here - on campus - available to all. Developmental read-

ing, located in Patton Hall, extends a helping hand, (several, in fact,) to anyone who has a need.

Dr. Marian Wirth, who teaches Developmental reading and its associated skills, began studying socio-and psycho-linguistics. In seminars, she learned these skills were especially helpful to

(Continued on Page 4)

Bids open for new 'Tech' job

Bids on the renovation and construction of Murray State's new Engineering Technology complex are now being accepted by architect Ray James of Ada. James was authorized by MSC's Board of Regents in its regular monthly meeting to open bids.

Bids were to be advertised November 7 and close December 7, with the award made December 7 in the MSC Board of Regents' conference room.

The project is to include renovation of the present engineering building and the construction of a new two-storey addition. Construction is expected to get underway by the first of the year.

Musicians urged to join new pep band

If you can play a musical instrument, particularly a horn, and would like to have some fun, join the new pep band being formed on campus. Members plan to play at ball games and bonfires, etc. to infuse a little more 'pep' into the spectators and create school spirit.

So far the band is composed of the following musicians: Brad Perkinson of Ardmore; Nanette Stutte of Clarita and Randy Roller of Elmore City, trumpets; Tony Smith of Davenport, trombone; John Johnson of Norman, Nancy Smith of Coalgate, and Denny Farris of Loco, saxophones; Mike Henson of Wayne and Doris Duke of Tishomingo, baritones; Eric Await of Madill, bass; Gary Martin of Davenport, and Patti Martin of Tishomingo, drums.

Anyone interested in joining should contact Nancy Smith, John Johnson or Denny Farris.

Prentice wins national sheep raising award

By Leslie Dorsey

Competing against the best FFA sheep producers in the country can be exciting enough. But it is even more so when you top them, and know that you're the best.

This was the experience of Russell Prentice, Murray State freshman from Bokchito, who received the coveted National Sheep Production award in Kansas City last month.

To earn this award, students must show evidence of their activities and experience in sheep production. Six years of working in FFA and 4-H helped make this award possible for Russell, not only in learning good practices of feeding, breeding and marketing, but also in keeping detailed records as qualifications for the award.

Russell feeds sheep commercially, and he believes this is why he won the award. As he puts it, he raises them for "dough and not for show," whereas many FFA boys raise for show. The commercially raised sheep can be used either for show or for breeding purposes, and do not have to be top grade as they do for show.

Russell feels that raising sheep have several advantages over cattle. "You can make more money off sheep than cattle," he says. "You can raise five ewes for one cow, and a ewe can have from one to three or four sheep at a time." A new breed called Finn sheep produces more lambs than any other breed.

Also sheep are a two money crop. The wool is sold once a year, and the sheep sold on the market when they are three or four years old. In this beef producing area, lamb is not eaten as much as it is in other parts of the country, where it is considered a choice type of meat. Occasionally, the Prentice family

(Continued on Page 4)



Russell Prentice

Speech event to be held in Murray Hall

A qualifying speech tournament will be conducted at Murray State College Friday, Nov. 22. The tournament will be held in the newly completed Murray Hall on the MSC campus.

The tournament will feature competition in public speaking, interpretation of poetry, dramatic and humorous literature and acting. Entries should be sent to Fred Poe, language arts department. Deadline for entries will be Monday, Nov. 18.

The tournament is under the auspices of the Oklahoma Secondary School Activities Association, and is open to area Class B schools.

Pool tourney, films slated for November

Special Services are moving to their new quarters during the Thanksgiving break. The office will be located in the basement of the Administration building.

Among activities the Special Services are planning is a pool tournament, which has already begun. This tournament is for both boys and girls. Prizes will be given away for the first three top winners. The prizes are: first place, pocket camera; second place, pen and pencil set; and third place, MSC shirts from the bookstore.

A film entitled *Ship of Foo* was seen by students last Tuesday. The film was selected by Rex Morrell. For those who didn't see it and for those who did, but didn't understand it; the *Ship of Foo* was a novel by Katherine Anne Porter, dealing with the lives of the passengers on German ship, Vera.

The "Latest Gun in the West," featuring the Three Stooges, will be shown soon.



ROBIN MACK, Shawnee, uses the Reader-mate. The Controlled reader does not permit him to regress or daydream. He learns concentration increases speed and comprehension.

EDITORIALS

EXTRA SECURITY NEEDED

Whether people do or do not wear seat belts, it is a fact that they can save lives. A person involved in a serious auto accident has an 86% better chance of living than a person not wearing a seat belt. Because MSC activity buses make long trips, sometimes out of state, seat belts are drastically needed. There are those people who will never wear seat belts for such a "logical" reason as it "wrinkles their clothes," or they think with seat belts on they won't look "cool."

There are also other people who always wear seat belts, even on short trips. They know that if they are involved in a serious accident they have a better chance of survival than the person who doesn't. Part of the mystery of life is not knowing when death will come, but a person can sometimes deliberately rock on the door of death.

Not wearing a seat belt can be compared with playing Russian roulette—it's simply a stupid chance to take. People can not be forced to wear seat belts, but that added security should be offered to those who want it. Therefore, seat belts should be put on the activity bus.—W. G.

Rains, floods slow drivers

The recent raining and flooding has been a burden for commuters. The closing of roads because of the flooding, as made many commuters drive longer routes than usual, which in turn has caused tardiness to class, arriving in the rain also makes the commuter drive slower and more cautiously.



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Commuter club invites members

If you are one of MSC's commuters, join the "Road Runners." The "Road Runners" is the commuter's club and if you don't belong, you are missing something.

Meetings are held monthly in the commuter's lounge to discuss all matters concerning the commuter, including the formation of car pools. There are no dues and no special equipment to buy.

Watch the bulletin board for monthly meeting announcements.

'Candid' time slots listed

The television program, Candid Campus, on which Dr. Clyde R. Kindell, president of Murray State College, will appear, will be aired on the following stations: KSWO (7) Nov. 17, 11:45 p.m.; WKY (4) Nov. 17, 11 a.m.; KTEN (10) Nov. 24, 11:30 p.m.; OETA (13.1) Dec. 1, 5:30 p.m.; Dec. 5, 10:30 p.m. KOSU-FM (91.7) Nov. 24, 2:20 p.m.

The topic of discussion of the programs will be "Vocational Clubs—Their Role in Vo-Tech Education."

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MRS. DOROTHY PETERS pauses momentarily to let the photographer capture her pleasant smile.

Secretary to MSC head finds job interesting

By Wally Gilmore

Mrs. Dorothy Peters, secretary for Dr. Clyde R. Kindell, president of MSC, is the first to say that her job is sometimes hectic. But, it balances because there are also those days when there isn't much to do. She says, "Normally, if I keep up with my filing, everything is all right."

On some of those more hectic days, Mrs. Peters says, "I have initiated Dr. Kindell into some embarrassing situations, but he has always been good natured about them."

For instance, Dr. Kindell was to appear on a panel discussion in Oklahoma City, where he was scheduled to give a speech. Mrs. Peters photo-copied his speech at his request; and unknown to him she also put the complete original in a pocket of his brief case. After he left, she discovered she had left the last page of the copy on the copy machine.

She did not know where to reach Dr. Kindell. She called Oklahoma City and left a message with an acquaintance of his to tell him the original was in his brief case. However, the "friend" decided to play a joke on Dr. Kindell by not giving him the message. When Dr. Kindell gave his speech and finished the

second page, he was surprised to find there was no third page.

But Mrs. Peters says, "Dr. Kindell, being the speaker he is, was able to finish the speech without the final page." Now she says the incident is often laughed about.

Mrs. Peters, who is part Cherokee Indian, recently vacationed in the south with three sisters-in-law. They saw some Cherokee jewelry in Virginia, which she described as "gorgeous." On this vacation they took the scenic route. They went through Gatlinburg and Asheville, North Carolina, then on to Williamsburg, Virginia, a city that was restored after the Civil War. Here, they visited the College of William and Mary. On their return trip, thru Tennessee, they visited three universities: Vanderbilt, Peabody, and Scarritt. Mrs. Peters says that they "went for the scenery, and we hit it at its peak. It was gorgeous everywhere we visited."

Mrs. Peters graduated from Ravia High School, and is an alumna of Murray State College. She attended East Central State College, where she received her BA degree. She planned to be a teacher

NA club plans year-end trips

The Native American Club met Tuesday, November 5, to discuss two trips they are planning to make.

The first will be to Oklahoma University to tour the Health Center. The tour is scheduled for Thursday, November 14.

They also plan to visit East Central at Ada, and visit with Ada's Native American Club, to get ideas about the club's activities. The trip is scheduled for Friday, December 6, and is to last through Saturday afternoon.

Nursing club gets profits

Student Nurses' Association made a profit of \$175 by selling tickets on a car stereo tape deck which was raffled off at the Halloween Carnival. The money will go into the Nursing Club funds for expenses.

Doris Kelly of Ardmore, was the winner of the tape deck.

Doris Duke of Tishomingo, queen candidate from the student Nurses' association, placed as second runner up in the queen contest.

and did teach for a short time. But during World War II, she began working at the Johnston County Courthouse as a secretary, and later worked as secretary for the selective service. She enjoyed secretarial work so much she never quit.

In 1957, she took a part time job in the business office at MSC, and, as they say "the rest is history." She was appointed as secretary to A. W. Beames, the first Dean of Students. Next, she became secretary to Dr. Ora Rhoads, the Academic Dean; then secretary to the president of MSC, where she has remained as secretary to the president of MSC, where she has remained as secretary to Dr. Charles Grady, then Dr. Freeman McKee, and presently Dr. Clyde Kindell. She presently serves as secretary of the Board of Regents.

November 27-- (Continued from Page 1)

before the new occupants can move in.

There are boxes of equipment, file cabinets, desks, book shelves and all sorts of items to be packed, moved and unpacked again, so that classes will be able to meet in their new quarters the week after Thanksgiving.

Teachers beware, you're being evaluated. Members of the Student Senate are evaluating the faculty of Murray before the end of the semester.

The senate has also been busy with blue prints of the old armory. MSC has a 99 year lease on the armory, so what are we to do with it? Plans are being made to put a juke box and pool tables in. Already there are basketball goals and lines.

Have you ever noticed the old and beautiful buildings on the west side of the campus? These are Fulton and Poe Hall. They have been there since Murray was first built, but some people have decided that it is time for them to go.

A committee of James Scribner, Mike Abbott, Susan Hull, Sue DeBord and David Croon are checking into this idea. They hope to offer suggestions as to how the buildings could be used. Some have suggested redoing them to make two more dorms. Are there any other suggestions?

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KING BHUMIBOL and Queen Sirikit of Thailand present a medal to Dr. Sophan Nakpairat at the opening of a hospital in Nakhon Sawan. King Bhumibol, who is popularly called "Mr. the Greatest" by his people, was the subject of an article in the October Reader's Digest.



MRS. ANN NAKPAIRAT, now a member of the Nursing Department at Murray State, and her husband Dr. Sophan Nakpairat, are shown in the hospital in Thailand surrounded by young nurses.

Instructor enjoyed life in husband's homeland

By Ann Nakpairat
as told to M. M.

Mrs. Ann Nakpairat, now member of the nursing department at MSC, and her husband, Dr. Sophan Nakpairat, lived in Thailand for seven years. Although oriental customs are quite different from American, Mrs.

Nakpairat greatly enjoyed her stay in her husband's native country.

Mrs. Nakpairat met her husband-to-be at the University of Pennsylvania, where she was getting a degree in nursing. Soon after they were married the Nakpairats left for Thailand, where Dr. Nakpairat was to become the director of a provincial or "upcountry" hospital in Nakhon Sawan, about 200 miles north of Bangkok.

The few Americans in Nakhon Sawan were missionaries and two were the very first Peace Corps volunteers, who were teaching English in the two high schools. In answer to requests from adults to learn English, Mrs. Nakpairat and the volunteers opened a branch of the American University Alumna School of Language. Here English was taught for a nominal fee to any interested adults, often to prepare for graduate study abroad. Tuition fees were used to buy school supplies for very needy school students.

The American community also introduced to Thailand Santa Claus and Christmas

festivities, which usually turned out to be open house for as many as 50 children. Thousands of cookies had to be made, along with gallons of home made ice cream.

One of the greatest problems in Thailand was the language, with a totally different alphabet adopted from Sanskrit and its many inflected tones. The word "sura" could mean blouse, mat, or tiger, depending on the spoken tone; and "know" could translate to white, rice, or news. Very often Mrs. Nakpairat had merchants exploding in glee, when she asked to buy a "white tiger or a rice blouse."

Shopping in the open markets required skill in bargaining and in the Thai language. One would be considered stupid to pay the asked price. There was an endless variety of exotic fruits and fresh vegetables, plus live fish, crabs, and eels. Meat was simply whacked off a whole carcass, as Thai dishes call for meat cut into bite size portions, and no special cuts are needed.

Thai food is similar in many ways to Chinese except for the fiery hot spicy Thai curries, in which great amounts of tiny chile peppers are pounded into a paste. It usually takes about a year to adapt one's taste buds to tolerate these curries without a feeling of literally "being on fire." Mrs. Nakpairat learned to cook Thai dishes and serves a toned-down version to her guests.

Customs differ in many ways. The Thai greeting is a "wai," joining the hands together as in prayer and bowing the head. The younger person or person of lower rank always "wai" the older person first. It is akin to shaking hands with hundreds of people at a party. It is not polite to cross your legs at the knee or to point your foot at anyone, as the foot is considered the lowest part of the body. Conversely the head is considered highest and a younger person would never touch the head of an older individual. Hanging hose over

a shower rod would be forbidden, as that would be lowly apparel hanging over another's head.

While in Thailand, Dr. Nakpairat was involved in reconstructing the old wooden frame hospital into a modern, seven-story facility. Mrs. Nakpairat aided in fund raising activities and as a nurse consultant. During this time she also accompanied mobile health teams out into remote, often inaccessible, country areas where free medical and dental exams were given and preventive therapy started. These were often difficult trips but "most worthwhile experiences." She also taught in the school of nursing.

As wife of the hospital director, Mrs. Nakpairat was expected to "hostess" all hospital social affairs, and take part in all provincial activities. Thais feel they gain "merit" on special days by donating to charities, so they often donated money to the hospital campaign on birthdays, weddings and funerals, all of which the Nakpairats had to attend. Visiting dignitaries arrived almost weekly because of the vastness of the building project.

In recognition of his outstanding contribution, Dr. Nakpairat was decorated by the King of Thailand, who attended the hospital opening. At this time Mrs. Nakpairat accompanied the King and Queen on a hospital tour. The Thais regard their King as almost a deity, since he is also the head of the Buddhist religion.

It was with considerable pain that the Nakpairats left Thailand, a land of warm, easy going, friendly people. Dr. Nakpairat wanted to further his studies in Pennsylvania and offer his three children the educational advantages of the United States.

They hope to return to visit and retire there one day. The Nakpairats chose Oklahoma because there was a need for a urologist, the weather was similar to Thailand, and Oklahomans appeared warm, friendly and more relaxed than in many parts of the country.



DANNY ELLIS, Valliant, hangs on tight as the bull is released from the gate.

MSC students hold 'buckout'

MSC Rodeo Club held its annual "buck out," Nov. 16-17. All high school and college students were invited to enter. Entries were submitted to the C Bar A Ranch House Western Wear, on Nov. 13-15, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Entry fee was \$20.

The buck out was held at the TeePee Arena. Competition started at 8 p.m., Nov. 16, and 2 p.m. on Nov. 17.

Adrian Parker of Saint Jo, Texas, was the livestock producer.

Buckles were awarded to the winners.

Faculty--

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty meeting held on Wednesday, November 30, it was declared that Monday, Nov. 25, and Tuesday the 26th will be "moving days". This project will include the moving of several faculty members, several departments, and the relocation of classrooms.

Seven faculty and staff members of the Nursing Department, along with the counseling staff, will be moving into the first floor of the Administration Building. The counseling center will be at the southeast wing, while the Nursing Department's move out of the first floor of the Classroom Building, the Home Economics Department will be moving back to their former location.

The Social Science faculty, including Miss Margaret Lovelace, Arthur Vernon, and Rex Morrell, will be moving their offices from Patton Hall to the Classroom Building. The Language Arts faculty,

including Fred Poe, Mrs. Janace Fogleman, Mrs. Alma Hogan, and Dr. Marion Wirth, will be moving their offices from Patton Hall to the Administration Building.

Several other topics were discussed at the faculty meeting.

The Special Services Counseling Department announced that they will be offering a study skills course.

Pre-enrollment for the spring term will be December 1 through the 20th.

Free program to test skills

Free family-type entertainment and a test of skill for members of the Drama club will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18 in the Murray College Student Center ballroom, according to Mrs. Janice Fogleman, club sponsor.

During the hour, 12 students without the aid of costumes or makeup will give brief character sketches from such famed plays as "Gone With the Wind", "Arsenic and Old Lace", "Harvey" and others.

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INTERESTED SPECTATORS inspect the new dipping vat where the cattle swim out.

Dipping vat improves over old time methods

By Tracy Smith
When I was in FFA back in Springer High School, we never dreamed of anything like the new dipping vat for cattle which was recently unveiled at Murray State. In this vat, the cow slides down a ramp, disappears into a tank of insecticide solution, and hastily swims out.

The way we used to do it was to mix about five gallons of watered-down solution and throw it on the cattle with small cooking pots. It was a hit and miss affair. Sometimes you would take a good swing, miss the cow and hit one of the helpers right in the face. The helper wouldn't be too happy about it, but at least for a while there would be no flies on him!

The new vat consists of two ton truck and the dipping vat, similar to a goose neck trailer. Made of plate steel and angle iron, the vat measures almost 13½ feet high, 8 feet wide and 50 feet long. Filled with 1200 gallons of dipping solution, the total rig weighs 38,500 pounds. The insecticide solution, used for ticks, lice and other external parasites, is one of the best.

The new self-contained unit backs up to a cattle loading chute and the cattle are herded up a ramp. At the top of the ramp the slope is such that the cow becomes completely submerged as it falls into six feet of dipping solution. The cow then swims about 20 feet, comes to a steep ramp and walks through a half-moon passage to the lead-off ramp. The whole process takes only a few minutes. As

Pep clothes still not here

MSC Cheerleaders uniforms were supposed to arrive by November 1, but they did not. Well, actually part of the uniforms did, including the socks, the shoes, and the pom-poms. However, the rest of the costumes should be arriving soon. The cheerleaders are anxiously awaiting them.

Murray soccer team blitzes Shawnee match

The Murray State College soccer team traveled to Shawnee Nov. 6, to defeat the Cavaliers of St. Gregory's College by the score of 5-0. The experienced St. Gregory's team was made-up of Asian and African, as well as North American players. St. Gregory's is a member of the Oklahoma Soccer League, a state-wide collegiate organization.

Davoud Moshayedi opened the scoring by getting Murray's initial goal just before the first period ended. After the intermission Murray displayed a great deal more offensive strength. Second-half goals were scored by Zalamel Tilaun, Mehdi Sabahi, Shapour Kalboland, and another by David Moshayedi.

Contributing to the shut-out was an excellent defensive performance by goalkeeper Farhad Hamzavi who was forced to sit out the first-half because of an injury.

This win upped Murray's season record to two wins against a single loss. Faculty sponsors, Mrs. Hogan and Mr. Ryan feel that this victory indicates that Murray can be competitive with any soccer team in the state.

The Murray team hopes to play several more matches this semester.

Students plan snow ski trip

Twelve students and one counselor, Sam Cook, from Murray State College will be making a bus trip to Red River, Colorado, to snow ski. The trip, which was planned by 12 students, is non-affiliated with MSC.

The group will be staying at the Rio Lodge at Red River, Colorado. The trip starts Tuesday, Jan. 7, with the return trip starting Friday, Jan. 10.

MSC Basketball Roster

Boys

| Name | Class |
|--------------------|-------|
| Sperry, Todd | Soph |
| Richard Miller | Fr |
| Anthony Washington | Fr |
| Mark Morris Jr. | Fr |
| Dana Trammell | Fr |
| Don Woodcock | Fr |
| Jackie Carter | Fr |
| Warren Alexander | Fr |
| Timmy Dorsey | Fr |
| Conrad Norwood | Fr |
| Albert Jackson | Fr |
| Brice McRae | Fr |
| Daniel Hill | Soph |

Girls

| Name | Class |
|---------------------|-------|
| Christa Probst | Fr |
| Gayle's Doughridge | Soph |
| Bobbie Bacher | Soph |
| Terry Sloan | Fr |
| Debbie Smith | Fr |
| Denise Lynt | Fr |
| Jo Thompson | Fr |
| Renee Rice | Soph |
| Betty McMill | Soph |
| Shirley Dunn | Soph |
| Veronica McDonald | Soph |
| Terrie Ann Hargrett | Fr |
| Lisa Hargrett | Fr |

Aggie team sets opener

The Murray Aggie basketball team will open the 74-75 basketball season with the East Central Junior Varsity in Ada at 5:45 p.m., Nov. 19. The team, under the direction of Coach Wayne Cobb will play a full exhibition schedule through the first of the year and begin Oklahoma JUCO Conference play on Jan. 20, with Eastern State College of Wilburton.

Murray finished second in conference last year with a record of 21 wins and 12 losses.

Aggie-ettes to start season

The 1974-75 edition of the Murray State College Aggie-ette girls basketball team will make their debut against Seminole Junior College, Monday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. The game, which will be played in the Beames Field House on the Tishomingo campus, will be the start of a 25 game schedule.

In past years the Aggie-ettes have been known nationally for being twice National Girls Junior College Champs. They are under the direction of Coach Melvin Imotichey.



CRAIG STOTTS, Lone Grove, uses the Skimmer-Scanner. He is building a technique to increase speed.

Reading--

(Continued from Page 1)

teach reading to adults who had not mastered the skill. She studied under Walter Paulk at Cornell University. Her search for knowledge in the field of reading has also led her to the Universities of Colorado, Texas, and Wichita, Kansas; and to the annual Clairmont Reading conferences held in California.

As a result of this background, Dr. Wirth taught teachers to teach reading and has held the position of reading Specialist in the Los Angeles City School System. While there she worked with students at Playa del Rey, Watts and Los Angeles City College. As she says, "One method does not work for everybody."

Students enter Developmental Reading seeking solutions to problems in reading, comprehension spelling and pronunciation. Through individual guidance, programmed texts and various machines, these problems are quickly solved. Techniques used in the Developmental Reading courses can be used outside the lab, and there are short cuts that can be applied to other courses, too.

Dr. Wirth helps an incoming student find the problem area and starts the program which then progresses at the student's own pace. There is no pressure and the only competition is yourself.

Perhaps, as in the case of Miss 'B', the problem is slow reading, say around 100 words per minute. (The average is 400.) Through the use of the Singer 'Reader-Mate' and graduated reading texts, her rate is now around 700 words per minute, with a comprehension rate of 80%.

Over the Thanksgiving holiday, the reading lab's flexible hours, spends about five hours per week there.

A young woman, who calls herself "Skinny Mini," took the course because it seemed a "snap" course. She started with a grade school vocabu-

lary and has improved considerably through the individualized guidance and self-paced program. Seven syllable words are less a problem to her now and will soon be a "snap" to pronounce and define.

A mature lady, who has been out of school for some time now, took the Developmental Reading course to improve her skill. Though she has read all her life, she knew that she was not comprehending as much as she should. So, through the planned programming and the use of the "Skimmer-Scanner" machine, she has increased her speed from about 230 words per minute to over 700 words per minute, with a comprehension rate of approximately 80 to 85%. She feels that she has been helped most by individual guidance and encouragement.

Danny, a business student, took the course because he knew it was taking him too long to read his texts and his out-of-class material. He uses the "Accelerator" on his text books as an aid to focusing his mind. His goal of general improvement has already been reached. Danny thinks most students should take Developmental Reading, since it never hurts to improve on a basic skill. If you're good, you can be better.

Don Ryan, MSC Counselor, joined the program to learn about the machines and get an idea of the program from a student's viewpoint. He is concentrating on increasing his reading speed and has done so by about 200 words per minute. Through the use of the Skinner-Scanner, Mr. Ryan is able to cover more material in a shorter time. His opinion is that Developmental Reading provides the opportunity to make gains in reading skills, and offers improvement potential.

Over the Thanksgiving holiday, the reading lab will move to the third floor of the Administration Building. Don't let the steps scare you. Each step up is a step toward progress and each step down is a step toward easier learning.

Prentice--

(Continued from Page 1)

mily butchers a lamb for their own use, or for neighbors.

Wool is a profitable side line in most years, and if the market is low, it can be held over. The old ewes and lambs on creep feed are shorn in spring to help them get through the hot summers better. The wool is bagged in large sacks holding 250 to 300 pounds, and kept in sheds to keep dry.

Sheds and barns are used to keep them in winter, and Russell and his father and brother have built lambing pens for the old ewes and lambs in spring. In summer they are no trouble, and fortunately the Prentice's farm pond has never gone dry.

Besides being a farmer, 'business man' and student, Russell also acts as veterinarian at times. He takes care of his sheep if they get sick, worms them and doctors them. Sometimes he has to have a vet come from Durant but few vets in this area have much experience doctoring sheep.

Russell started in FFA four years ago as a freshman in high school, with eight ewes. His herd has now grown to about 250 or 260. To graze and feed this herd he leases 180 acres near his home, paying \$875.00 a year rent.

To become eligible for the national award, an FFA member has to win first in state, and then in the regional FFA contest. He received \$250.00 in award money from both state and regional contests. Don Morris, Russell's 'ag' teacher at Bokchito, attended Murray State a few years ago, and has been a great help to him in his FFA work.

Russell is the son of Lewis and Norma Prentice, who raise cattle on a ranch near Bokchito. His brother, Walter, attends Southeastern State College.

Russell plans to go on to O.S.U., "if I can make it here." Chemistry is his hardest subject, but he is improving with the help of a tutor.

Meantime, he goes back and forth to Bokchito every weekend to tend to his thriving sheep production business.

With this record, it sounds rather modest for him to say, "If I make it!"

ing in other courses. In the new quarters the general atmosphere will be more relaxed. Sounds will be kept at a lower level, new furniture will enhance relaxation and materials will be more accessible. A new machine, the "Language Master," which will pronounce an unfamiliar word for you, will be added at that time.

Reading is like any skill, it needs to be practiced. To pitch, you must throw the ball; to type, you must pound the keys; to swim you must get in the pool; and to read well you must practice the skill. - A.H.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1974

NUMBER SIX

MSC regents OK \$240,000 remodeling bid

A bid for an addition and remodeling of the Murray State College Engineering Building was approved at a meeting of the Board of Regents held Tuesday night in the new board room in the Administration Building.

Dodson Construction Company of Sulphur was the lowest bidder at \$240,953.00. Five bidders responded. Highest bidder was Todd Construction Company of Ada with a bid of \$282,841.00.

Representatives of Dodson met with a committee of regents Tuesday afternoon and said they hoped to have the building ready for occupancy by the first week in August, 1975, altho the con-

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus day is occasion for many events

Homecoming and parents' open house all wrapped into one was scheduled for the annual Murray State College Campus Day Thursday, Dec. 5. The campus buildings were open for inspection by parents, alumni and the general public. A featured point of interest was the "old" administration building which has recently been made new again by the completion of a half million dollar renovation project.

The day's activities began with a parade, featuring campus day queen candidates and their escorts. The parade

(Continued on Page 4)



MRS. GARRISON displays an antique hand operated washing machine dating back over a hundred years.

Garrison museum is a 'doorway to the past'

By Wally Gilmore and T. Smith

When the average person thinks of museums, he probably visualizes a guide resembling Boris Karloff, "showing and telling" about old Henry VIII's lace underwear. But he would be wrong in this case.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Garrison, longtime residents of Tishomingo, have completed a life-long dream, a museum

of their very own. It is located within walking distance of Murray State College, about a mile west of the MSC water tower. Suddenly there you are at the doorway to the past.

When we entered the museum, our eyes lit up... We never knew anything like this was located so near the college. The museum is a fairly large rock building adjacent to their home. The

(Continued on Page 3)

Tree lighting, carols, open yuletide season

Murray State College held its annual Christmas tree lighting and carol singing Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 7:00 p.m., at the Ruth Landrum Memorial Fountain. The ceremony and a children's play entitled "Claude the Dog" were sponsored by the Murray Dames and the Student Senate.

The play took place after the tree lighting ceremony in the Student Union Ballroom. Everyone was welcome and treats were given to the children by Santa Claus.

The play "Claude the Dog" was about a dog that receives Christmas presents from his master. Claude's friend, Bummer, who has no home, tells Claude he is lucky to have a home and a kind master. Claude feels sorry for Bummer and gives him his presents. Claude replies "My best present is at home." With that he runs home where he is warmly welcomed by his master, who declares, "We love you, Claude."

Characters were: Kelly Corbin, Claude; Diane Davison, Bummer; Kathy Patton, Claude's owner; and Dottie Morman, narrator.

Psych classes tour hospital

Approximately 50 students of Margaret Lovelace's psychology classes took a guided tour of Central State Mental Hospital in Norman Thursday, Nov. 21.

The students arrived by bus at Norman around 10 a.m. The next hour and a half was spent listening to a staff sociologist explain the running of the hospital today, compared with ten years ago. He said that ten years ago, if a patient was brought to Central State, the patient's family was told to pretend that he was dead.

The average stay of the person then was 12 years. Today the average stay of the patient is 28 days. There is a ward for the elderly where the people could have been out in 28 days, if committed today; but because they were committed, say 26 years ago when society's view of mental illness was different, they will live there for the rest of their lives.

Next the sociologist answered questions about mental illness, and the group was taken on a tour of the hospital. The sociologist told about the children's ward, where two and three year-old children are neurotics, and where a

(Continued on Page 8)

Pre-enrollment

Pre-enrollment for the spring semester at Murray State College will continue thru Dec. 20, according to Harold Slack, registrar.

Students may enroll for both night and day classes in the registrar's office any week day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Though not required until the first day of class, tuition and fees may be paid at the time of pre-enrollment. Night class enrollment is set for Tuesday, January 14, 1975.

Classes for the spring semester will begin Jan. 14.

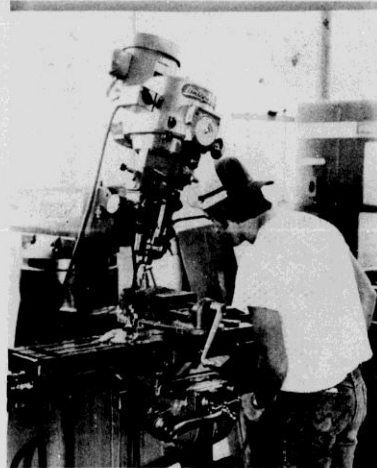
Faculty names 19 for listing in Who's Who

The Murray State faculty recently selected 19 students for nomination to the National Who's Who in American Junior Colleges. The students are chosen on the basis of scholarship and leadership and participation in campus activities.

Those nominated are as follows:

Michael Leroy Abbott of Shawnee, Roy Dewayne Brake of Anadarko, Tom Carl Coble of Tishomingo, Linda Joyce Cox of Ardmore, Leah Kay Crawford of Ardmore, Doris Jean Duke of Tishomingo.

(Continued on Page 5)



PICTURED ABOVE is Bruce Mosely, cutting the angles on his hammer head. The mill is tilted to a desired angle to produce the right cut. The hammer head is milled from 1" by 1" steel to a 3" by 3" hammer head which is three inches long. Few students are lucky enough to get through the semester without breaking one or more hammers!

Hammer making class not for 'hammerheads'

Machine shop is not merely a "shop of machines" like some people think, but a highly theorized class for making precision tools. At the beginning of the class the student is taught the use of precision measuring tools such as rulers, calipers and micrometers.

After the student masters the use of these tools, the instructor introduces him to the machinery. The student is given instruction in using the machines safely to protect both the user, and the machinery itself. Machines used include: the mill, lathe, buffers, and grinders.

Each year, the classes make the same project, a steel hammer head with a

curled aluminum handle. The instructor gives each student the measurements of the hammer head and handle and the student must follow the plan. It usually takes the whole semester or longer to finish this project, providing there are no mistakes, or the hammer isn't broken, (which usually happens!) In order to obtain the exact measurement, the micrometers, which are fine precision tools, are used.

Usually the class consists of 15 or more students. The class, taught by James Bridgeman, meets on Monday afternoons of each week from 1:00 to 5:00 (or whenever the student finishes his daily assignment.)



MURRAY STATE Entertainers keep a busy schedule of performances both on and off campus. Shown left to right are: Coleen Devlin of Ardmore; Janeen Wooley of Connerville; Eric Awalt of Madill; Bradley Perkin-

son of Ardmore; Randy Roller of Elmore City; Denny Farris of Loco; Nancy Smith of Coalgate; Patti Martin of Tishomingo; and John Johnson of Norman.

IE AGGIELITE
 Age 2 Monday, Dec. 16, 1974



PERRY LYONS of Duncan is shown in William H. Murray memorial alcove in the library. Shown are the desk, chair and book.



EVEN THOUGH the 'learning' resource center is stressed, the use of library books and reference books are still emphasized, as these students are demonstrating.



LARRY PIGG of Ardmore is absorbed in listening to a tape in one of the "wet" Carrels.



ARK HURT of Ardmore is shown watching film slides on theenger Carrumate projector.



JOY LYTLE of Atoka takes notes for a history course from a microfilm reader. This reader reproduces on several pages of print from periodicals on one small "fiche" or card.



RANDY RYAN of Tishomingo makes use of the "learning resource" center as he listens to a cassette tape covering biology.

Library and learning resource center are integral part of college education

By Arlene Howell
 Come with me to the library. It is an inviting place with fascinating resources of any kinds, including people, machines and books. Besides teachers who use the library for class preparation, and the many students who study and use the library's

facilities, you will find many audio visual machines to help you study and do research.

One of these machines is the microfilm reader. ('fiche' in French means card.) Unlike microfilm, which is on a spool and must be run through in its entirety to select one page, the microfilm permits

the viewer to select a single page of a magazine in an instant. Each card in the microfilm file is a copy of several pages from a magazine. The library files contain several years' issues of magazines such as "America," "Today's Health," "Atlantic Monthly," and "Senior Scholastic." His-

tory students find "J. Madison's Writings" and "American Historical Review" of special interest. The library purchases these in groups of years. Microfilm cards permit a whole wall of similar books to be photographed in very small print and stored on cards that can easily be fitted

into a small card file.

Found in the 'learning' resource center of the library are electronic listening booths called carrels, which are de-

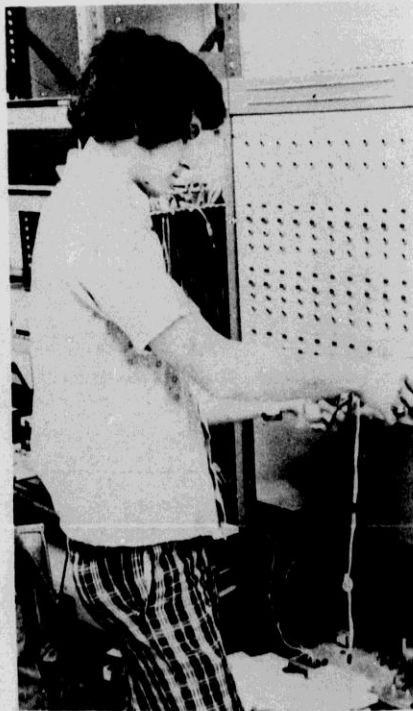
signed to promote concentration and privacy. These booths are equipped with cassette players and earphones.
 (Continued on Page 3)



ARLOS MAHONEY of Tishomingo focuses the video camera in the AV room.



TRACY SMITH of Ardmore was caught on the video camera while making a speech.



CARLOS MAHONEY, student assistant in the 'learning' resources center, is shown at the switch board in the control room.

Antiques and fine arts are hobbies of Toews

By Robert Hensley
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Toews have an unusual collection of furnishings, objects of art and antiques in their apartment on Murray campus which reflect their varied interests and life styles.

There are a number of paintings, a harpsichord, a glass chess set, and a barber's chair, among other interesting items. Most of these have fascinating histories of their own. The Toews also have a large collection of fine books and records and a lighted aquarium with tropical fish.

The Toews own so many paintings they could start an art gallery. Mr. Toews comments, "I have at least 100 or so paintings just lying around on a shelf milewing. (I hope not!)"

Many of the Toews' paintings were done by friends who later became famous, such as Wilbur Gardner, Jim Kirwan, and "Larry Milligan!" Jim Kirwan was formerly a struggling young artist who had a studio on 23rd Street in Oklahoma City. Once when Toews went to see him, he had logs burning in a metal tub, because he couldn't afford to pay his electric bill. In those days he sold his works at a bargain. Toews owns about 10 of Kirwan's works, which consist of inks, line drawings, etchings and pastels which he bought from Kirwan when he was about to starve. Kirwan is now a famous artist living on the West coast, and you couldn't buy a painting of his for less than \$2,000, Toews says.

The most unusual musical instrument in the Toews home is a harpsichord, which they purchased in Pasadena, Calif. Their harpsichord, which is rosewood, was made in Germany and has two keyboards with ebony keys. The sharps and flats are ivory.

Many people have never seen or heard a harpsichord. According to the encyclopedia, "A harpsichord is a stringed keyboard instrument that looks like a piano. When the player strikes a key, he raises a wooden jack that has a leather tab at the end. The tab plucks the strings to produce a short note. The harpsichord was developed in the late 1300's."

The Toews also own a glass chess set which was sculptured in molten glass by a student they had taught in high school. She made the set in art at Oklahoma University. The student asked the Toews what they would like her to make, and the chess set was their reply.

The Toews' home even boasts its own barber's chair, which was made on Aug. 28, 1910. The Toews explain, "The chair once was upholstered with a tartan plaid seat, and the metal on the chair was painted red." He is having the metal parts nickel plated, and the seat and backrest upholstered in vinyl brown. He also plans to retouch the porcelain on the chair where

it has cracked off. Toews owns a floor model 1938 radio for which he paid \$12.50. He was recently offered \$250.00 for it. He also had a hand carved mahogany lamp post he planned to make into a music stand for the harpsichord, but it was stolen.

Although the Toews are interested in several of the fine arts, music is probably their greatest mutual interest. Both have masters' degrees in music and have been teaching at Murray since 1966. For the past two years, Toews has been audio-visual media coordinator in the library learning resource center. Mrs. Toews is presently teaching Humanities and directing several musical groups, including the college choir, the Entertainers and the Sunshine girls trio. She not only trains the group musically, but also works out the choreography for the Entertainers and the Sunshine trio.

During her first year here, she taught half time in kindergarten and taught piano and music half time at Murray. In high school the Toews directed and choreographed several musical productions, such as "Pajama Game," "Kiss me Kate," "Baker Street," "Oklahoma," "Mikado," "HMS Pinafore," and others.

The Toews have a number of gifts and mementos presented to them by the casts of musical productions they have sponsored. A guest in their home might be surprised to find on their table a silver serving dish inscribed "To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Toews. Kiss Me Kate!"

Their valuable collection has taken a number of years to acquire, making it unique and irreplaceable.

Bull 'buffaloes' honest cowboy

Kevin Cook of Mesquite, Texas, was top money winner at the Rodeo Club Buck-out at the Teepee Arena, taking home \$172.80 in the bull riding event.

Kenneth (Red) Cain won money "the hard way", he fell in front of the bull and when he came up, he had the string from the bull's horn in his hand. Said Red, "I ain't lying to nobody, I was scared, for a fact!"

Earl Chesnut made his debut as a bull fighter, by playing leap frog with the same bull.

With a successful Buck-out over, the Rodeo Club is busy making plans for the Spring Rodeo. Letters will be sent to stock producers explaining what stock is needed, and when it will be needed. Bids are to be sent back to the Rodeo Club, with the lowest bid to be taken.

Lisa Hooper was nominated Rodeo Club Queen candidate for Campus Day. The club had decorated a pickup and horses for the parade.

Okla. No. 1 in football but 43rd in Ed. funding

MSC recently received word through the Higher Education Alumni Council of Oklahoma that Oklahoma now ranks 43rd in the nation in state appropriations per student in higher education.

Jack Andrews of Oklahoma City, president of the college and university support federation, said the new statistics have been brought to the attention of Gov.-elect David Boren and state legislative leaders.

"We hope these figures will be taken into account as plans for the 1975 budget are developed by our next governor and his legislative advisors," Andrews says.

"I wouldn't say we're doing better, though—only a little less worse," the businessman commented.

Oklahoma's appropriations per student for the current

year totaled \$1,475, compared with a national average of \$2,373.

A comparison over a 10-year period shows Oklahoma's support has failed to keep pace with enrollments. State appropriations for higher education increased 216% in the decade, in terms of actual dollars, while the average nationally was 349%. This gave Oklahoma a ranking of 43rd in the nation.

"I just can't overlook the irony of the situation. The figures have been published at a time football fans in Oklahoma are rejoicing over rankings at the other end of the scale. Updating an old expression, we have a long way to go before funding for Oklahoma higher education reaches a level that our football teams can be proud of."

Art creations made in water colors, drawings

By Robert Hensley

Larry Milligan's drawing and painting class can be a unique experience, if you have a talent for it. When you attend class and you don't have any ideas on what to sketch or paint, you may find yourself going on a field trip to some inspiring area or structure.

Drawing class is easy for some at the beginning, but it becomes more complex when you begin figure drawing. The class starts out with simple line drawings, gradually works up to three-dimensional drawings and finally the human figure.

Members wanted to have a nude to pose, but this idea was quickly abandoned when no one volunteered!

You can have fun in this class by drawing your neighbor and hearing him say "Do I look like that?" (Oh, well, that's constructive criticism for you.)

Painting with water color is

easy, to a certain degree, until you put too much paint on your brush and can't thin it out on the paper. Most students do very realistic landscapes and seascapes. Milligan asks his students to paint water in their pictures because water color is so fluid that painting an ocean or lake comes naturally.

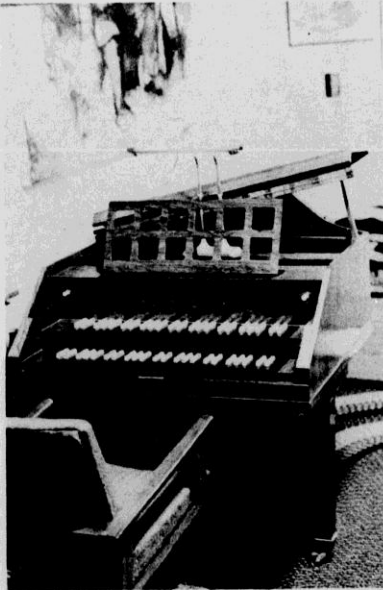
You can learn a lot from Milligan's joking comments such as "Are these trees or weeds?" and "Don't scratch those trees too much with your exacto knife or you'll make them look like they have dandruff."

In watercolor class it's pretty hard to come up with an idea on what to paint, so Milligan takes his students outside to draw trees, buildings and pools of water to form a composition.

Watercolor and drawing class are "fun" classes to enroll in, for you'll never know what might happen at the next class meeting.



MRS. DOROTHY Toews is shown in their apartment beside a pen and ink drawing by a friend, Jim Kirwan. On the cabinet are busts of Beethoven and Mozart.



SHOWN IS THE German-made rosewood harpsichord owned by the Toews. It has two keyboards with ebony keys, and the sharps and flats are of ivory.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

1960 Murray Graduate

MSC regents-

(Continued from Page 1)
tract allows for 300 days for construction.

The bid is expected to be approved by the State Regents for Higher Education office in the near future. Plans for re-modeling and the addition were drawn up by Ray James and Associates, Architects, of Ada.

Other business for the evening included an audit report from Griffin and Horne, auditing firm of Ada. "Unlike some of the other colleges in the state, Murray College finances are in good shape," declared Carlos Johnson, spokesman for the firm. The audit was accepted by the board.

Dr. Clyde Kindell, president, reported on the proposed tenure policy which brought it in line with recommendations from the Attorney General's office. After approving the tenure policy, the regents asked Dr. Kindell and faculty chairman of the study, Stanley Wilson, to make recommendations for a faculty committee to enact the tenure policy. The report will be made at the next regular board meeting.



Hacker's Cleaners

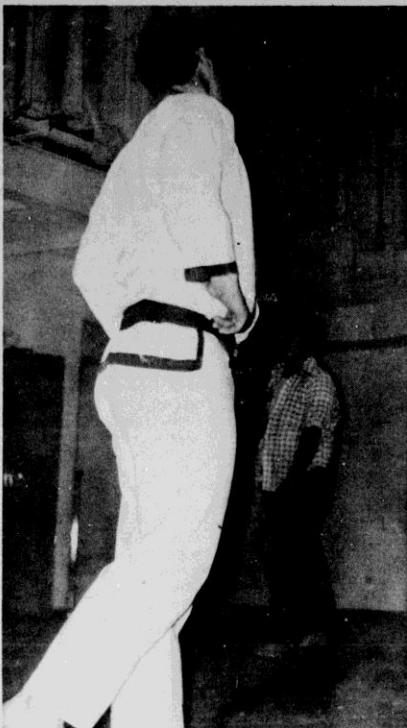
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WAYNE ROBBINS demonstrates a stance to his class in self-defense.

Self-defense methods learned by students

By Mark Hurt

In case you decide to pick on some little guy who is smaller than you are, be careful not to choose someone from Wayne Robbins' class in self-defense on Monday and Wednesday nights. Though the class has been mistakenly called a course in karate, it actually includes several other types of self-defense.

Although the class is largely made up of boys, 10 girls are enrolled, taking the punishment along with the rest of the group.

Carol Whitworth says, "The reason I enrolled is, first, I need a P.E. course; second, I

always thought it would be interesting; and third, I might need it in future life!"

Wayne says, "Actually the course is a diluted version of 'Tang Swo Doo' which is a Korean style of self-defense belonging to the association of Mwo Duck Qwan."

Although the course is short, the students learn defense techniques using both hands and feet, plus the counter-attack. There are two basic types of defenses: The "high defense" which defends against blows coming toward the head, and the "low defense" which defends against blows from the opponent's feet.

The class also studies a few techniques in Judo, which teaches how to throw your opponent and to break holds such as the half-nelson, used in wrestling. Asked if students learned how to fall, he replied "No, we hope that won't be necessary."

Wayne commented that those taking the class should be in finer physical condition and develop better reflexes.

Campus--

(Continued from Page 1)

started at 1:30 p.m. and was followed by a pep rally for the MSC Aggie and Aggie-ette basketball teams.

A smorgasboard dinner honoring parents and friends of MSC students was held in the college student center. The MSC choir provided entertainment during the dinner.

Homecoming activities got underway at 7:30 p.m. in Beames Field House, where the MSC Aggie-ettes Girl's Basketball team squared off with Claremore Jr. College. Following the girl's game the boys played Grayson County Jr. College with half-time activities which included the crowning of the MSC Campus Day Queen.

With a candlelit background, Sherry Baker was crowned the 1973 MSC Campus Queen. Sherry, a Hobart freshman, was the Nursing Club's candidate. She was crowned by Neil Cail of Tishomingo. The first runner-up was Manya Harrison, a Terral sophomore, who represented the Aggie Club. Lisa Hooper, Temple freshman, was second runner-up. She was the candidate from the Rodeo Club.

Gerald Alloway was awarded the title "Meanest teacher on Campus."

Queen candidates were chosen to represent various campus clubs and organizations. The candidates and their escorts were as follows:

Afro-American Club, Debra Holt of Ft. Towson, escorted by Melvin Morris of Cushing; Aggie Club, Manya Harrison of Terral, escorted by David Foster of Holdenville; Cheerleaders Wally Gilmore of Sulphur, escorted by Jimmy McClure of Sulphur; Drama Club, Rhonda Holland of Vanoss; freshman class, Cindy Smith of Tushka, escorted by Terry Stallings of Tishomingo; Home-Economics Club, Nancy Thomason of Graham, escorted by Rusty Williams of Hennepin; International Club, Mitra Shafipour of Iran, escorted by Hossein Montahan of Iran; Journalism Club, Susan Hull of Burneyville, escorted by George Burnett of McAlester; McKee Hall, Claudine Cravatt of Connersville, escorted by Kenneth Cain of Norman; Native American Club, Twila Whittington of Fittstown, escorted by John Johnson of Norman; Nursing Club, Sherry Baker of Hobart, escorted by Neil Cail of Tishomingo; Outing Club, Barbara Stubbs of Ardmore, escorted by Jeff Johnson of Perry; Phi Beta Lambda, Nannette Stutte of Clarita, escorted

Writer tells woes of teens' years, parties

By John Williams

It is important though not necessary when looking at one side of an issue to look at both sides. Regrettably, though, I will only be trying to denote the side with which 'yours truly' is most familiar, in this case. The subject, of course, is teen-agers, which is the most popular expression for them. They are also called...other names which I would not care to mention at the moment, because I feel them unjust.

In the first category, there is the male teen. Early in teen-life there appears what is known as "The Badge of Manhood," a very novel event in the male teen's scheme of things. This is the appearance of facial hair.

This initial facial hair usually appears in one of three basic patterns: The Sideburn Fuzzy Pattern, the Fuman-chu Mustache Pattern, the Sparse But Lengthy Chin Wisker Pattern, or even a combination of all three.

The male teen, having achieved a visible badge of manhood, may, at first, be reluctant to part with it. But there is an attraction to shaving and he soon trades in his masculine adornment for that Clean Shaven Look (usually a mask of band-aids).

For the female, the change in her is just as noticeable. Some females are delighted with the change and have to be locked up in their rooms. Some reject it and cling fiercely to their little girl ways. Fortunately, though, most girls take the change pretty much in stride and become typical, average, normal, teen-age girls...

In this next phase I would like to direct my writing to the adult who is fanagled into chaperoning a teen party, and what he is most likely to encounter.

In your capacity as chaperone of a young teen party, you are almost certain to encounter one terribly BIG girl. Some of the other young ladies take you to one side and

Bruce Mosely of Lindsay; Phi Theta Kappa, Nancy Stutte of Clarita, escorted by Gerald Parks of Tishomingo; Engineering Club, Jennifer Gray of Wynnewood, escorted by Kenny Townsend of Silo; Roadrunner Club, Brenda Futch of Dickson, escorted by Steve Sharp of Springer; Rodeo Club, Lisa Hooper of Hastings, escorted by Phil Estes of Luther; Sigma Phi Alpha, Nancy Smith of Coal-gate, escorted by Denny Farris of Loco; sophomore class, Donna Garrett of Atoka, escorted by Rodney Griffin of Randlett.

A dance sponsored by the Student Senate followed the basketball games and was held in the student center ballroom.

Parents and alumni, as well as the general public, was cordially invited to attend all or part of the day's activities.

they tell you, "That's Dinah we have to invite her or the boys won't come." Then there is one championship shaving cream squirter...someone in the kitchen with Dinah, a small boy who is willing to give you the benefit of the doubt, walks up to you, pop-bottle in hand and says, "nice little place you have here." One exhibition eater, with the same little boy between you and the eater, commenting, "Last time he got down seven hamburgers, four hot dogs, a can of peanuts, and six root beers before he puked." At least one major popcorn fight. A boy who can do 35 chin-ups on the closet rod (subsequently breaking it); one member of the varsity wrestling team who puts on a live show (very entertaining). Someone else in the kitchen with Dinah, and finally, the reasonable excuse for ending the party: "All the boys are in the kitchen with Dinah!!!"

Then there is the party with the older teens. This ending with you yelling into a very dark living room, "O.K., NOW! Which one of you guys took the fuses?!"

Of course, I could go into the prospect of driving, in which dear old dad turns the lessons over to the professionals and we listen in only for a moment to the instructor saying, "Very good! you did that perfectly!...All right, now that you have successfully adjusted the seat we will proceed with inserting the key..." "But I won't go into that."

And since I think I've given you the reader, a view of teen behavior, I think I have accomplished my purpose, and can conclude by saying that the only way to define the adult world is to say that it is full of people who eat (chomp chomp), sleep, ('zzzzzz') and watch the NBC News. "How about that, there's floods in the upper Monogahela/ombula..."

Yeah...how 'bout that?

The richer a community is, the lower its infant mortality rate, according to the March of Dimes.

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Glimpse at MSC history revealed for students

By Robert Hensley

Many people who attend Murray State College know very little about the history of the college that they chose. Murray State College has been a junior high school, later a high school, and finally a junior college. It has existed through several wars, including two World Wars and two in the Far East.

Among its many changes, one of the most drastic has been the change in the cost of living. In 1908, total cost for lodging in dormitories per month was \$13.00 to \$16.00. In 1958 the cost jumped to \$40.00 per month, and now the price is \$75.00 per month.

Murray State College was established in 1908 as an agricultural school, at the junior high level. A few years later it became a high school. In 1922-23 a year of college was added, and a second year of college was added the following year.

The school opened Oct. 5, 1908 for a first term of eight months. The present administration building was the entire school plant in the opening days.

In a 1961 issue of the Aggie-Lite, faculty member Shelby A. Roberts reminisced about the history of the college. Roberts recalled, "I took a crew of boys and dynamited tree stumps and helped clean the grounds. In 1908 there were no dormitories and students roomed in town," (as did Roberts).

In the early days, a majority of the students were Indians. The old east and west dormitories were built by Indian tribes to house Murray's first students. An agreement was made with the tribes that the school would educate 125 Choctaws and Chickasaws.

The state purchased the two

old dormitories from the Indian tribes in 1933. They were given the names of Bessie Poe Hall and James Hicks Hall. (The latter burned down in 1957). In 1924 Betty Fulton Hall, a women's dormitory, was built.

The first graduating class consisted of 11 students, and 50 years later (1958) 72 students graduated.

The first president of Murray College was Hal Muldrow, who was appointed in 1908 and served two years, (1908-1910). R. C. McCool was appointed successor, and served from 1910 to 1930. O. E. Shaw followed for one year, 1930-1931. Clive E. Murray, nephew of Gov. Bill Murray, served as president from 1931 to 1958. Next in line were Dr. Charles Grady, Dr. Freeman McKee, and Dr. Clyde Kindell.

In two wars, the Murray Campus housed military companies.

In 1919 Company H, 180th Infantry Regiment, of the 45th Division was located on the campus.

During World War II, Murray State was an Air Force training school. The Air Force used the college faculty and some of their own specialists, as well as Murray's buildings and facilities, to train Air Force students.

Murray State College's first yearbook was called the Swastika. In the 1940's, the name was changed to the Tribesman, because Swastika was the symbol of the Nazi party. The Tribesman is the present name of the yearbook.

MSC students go skating

December 3, the Outing Club and Special Services students boarded the bus for Ardmore to go skating.

About fifty students and many chaperones attended. All those who made the trip enjoyed the evening, and most of the blisters and scrapes have healed. Note: Mr. Schammerhorn did not break his ankle this time!

The trip ended with a stop at the local ice cream shop.

Dorm mothers sponsor party

Christmas is on its way and to highlight the coming of the Christmas season, dorm mothers, Mrs. Black and Mrs. Adams combined their efforts and gave a dorm party, for both boys and girls. The party was set for Dec. 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the ballroom.

Each year, around Christmas, these two ladies do something for their "part-time" children. This pre-Christmas party is to help cool down all the anxieties of semester exams before a pleasant Christmas holiday.



SHOWN IS A B-17 bomber plane, which held a crew of nine men. It was this type plane which Lt. D. N. Furney flew over Germany in World War II.

WWII veteran recalls lonely night mission

By Mark Hurt

General Douglas MacArthur said, "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away." He could not have stated it better. Today many veterans are forgotten by the people for whom they fought and died. A veteran in your home town may be literally "fading away." This is the story of one of those veterans.

Del Furney was only 19 years old when he, like millions of other Americans, felt that he must help his country. Since he had always wanted to fly, Del entered the Army Air Corps in January 1941. He received his pilot's wings at Stuttgart, Ark., in February 1944.

When he completed advanced flight training in September 1944, he was sent to Foggia, Italy, an advanced U.S. air base. During his tour of duty there, he completed 50 combat missions, a full tour.

Asked to single out his most memorable mission, he said, "Well, I guess it would be the night mission. If I fly another 100 missions, I'll never forget the one to Blechhammer, Germany." Blechhammer was an oil refinery, heavily guarded and by no means a "milk run."

"We were on a lone wolf night mission, which has no escort fighter planes. We were flying over Germany at night and alone. Our call sign was 'lonesome,' a perfect code name. About an hour before we got to the target, our ship was struck by flak, knocking out the windshield in front of my face. However, we were able to go on and bomb the target successfully.

"We were hit by flak again, and the No. 3 engine was knocked out, making the plane hard to handle.

The temperature was 57° below zero, and the ship was floundering badly. The oxygen was running low and his face froze where it was not covered by his oxygen mask. He knew he had to get back to a friendly base. Despite the intense cold and the damage from flak, he stuck to his controls and brought his crew back to their home base.

Out of three planes, Lt. Furney's was the only one to return home safely. One crew was forced to ditch and the other was never heard of again, through the war.

The successful mission of Blechhammer, Germany,

meant that heavy American bombers would no longer have to remain grounded during bad weather. With synchronous radar, they could, in great number, hammer the Nazi literally night and day, "around the clock," thus, shortening the war.

If you enjoy hearing history, visit a veteran's home and show them you still care.

Faculty--

(Continued from Page 1)

mingo, Wintford Denny Faris of Loco, Brenda G. Futch of Ardmore, Judith Elaine Horn of Ardmore, Susan Marie Hull of Burneyville, Joe Paul Lack of Hatch, N.M., Patti Lynn Martin of Tishomingo, Randy Dale Roller of Elmore City, Nancy Jo Smith of Coalgate, Nancy Lynn Stutte of Clarita, Janet Lee Thompson of Graham, Nancy Lynn Thompson of Graham, Kenny Louis Townsend of Durant and Treasa Washburn of Hennepin.

Aggies sell sausage for judging team

The Aggie Club is selling smoked German Sausage to raise funds to help finance the judging team. This sausage is the highest quality, whole hog, smoked, stuffed sausage on the American market today.

The sausage is processed by Veal Meat Market at Corn near Cordell.

Hogs used come from Murray State farm. These hogs are very lean and meaty.

As an introductory offer, the Aggie Club is selling the sausage for \$1.50 per pound. Comparable quality sausage is selling for \$1.65 on the market today.

The sausage can be ordered by calling extension 62 or 40, or by coming by the agriculture office.

"Is My Baby All Right?" a comprehensive book on the causes, treatment, and prevention of birth defects, is a valuable resource for both health professionals and the public. The authors are Dr. Virginia Appgar and Joan Beck.

Legend told of Great Spirit and mastodons

By Wally Gilmore

This is an old Indian legend. Long ago the Indians believed in a Great Spirit who watched over them, rewarded them when they were good and punished them when they were bad.

He sent the rain to water the earth and the sun to warm it. When they needed animals, the Indians talked to the Great Spirit, and he sent them many animals—a beast of burden," said an old chief. "There is heavy work to do, and our strength is not enough."

The Great Spirit sent the mastodon, a powerful animal with a hide so tough no spear could pierce it.

The Indians thanked the Great Spirit, saying:

"Now all is well. We have animals for food and clothing and the mastodon to work for us."

The mastodon however, proved a disappointment to the red men. It was fierce, ill-tempered, and hard to control. Instead of a help, it became a menace. The huge beast destroyed crops and gardens, and the Indians had no weapons to conquer it. They told their troubles to the Great Spirit.

"The mastodon must be destroyed," the Great Spirit said. "All the animals of the forest shall attack it. Be ready to help if necessary."

The battle was long and fearful. Hundreds of hooves trampled the ground until it became soft. It was made still softer by the blood that was shed.

There were not so many mastodons as small animals. The big beasts were clumsy and heavy, and many sank

into the soft earth and died. Still the remaining ones could not be overcome because of their great strength. After many hours of fighting, the mastodons conquered the smaller animals.

The Indians, who had been watching from a mountain side, hurled stones at the winners. They shot showers of arrows at them. But it was no use. They could not kill the mastodons.

The Great Spirit, watching from the mountaintop, was very displeased.

"The Indian will not prosper so long as the mastodons are in the woods," he said. "I will destroy them forever."

He sent down a thunderbolt that killed all of the great animals. They slowly sank into the bog. The marshes made by the trampling of their hooves remain to this day.

Many useful animals were killed in the great battle. The Indians were sad.

"What shall we do?" they cried. "With no meat to nourish us and no fur to keep us warm, we will surely perish. Even the ground is too soft for planting grain."

Immediately the Great Spirit caused a bush to grow out of the marshes. It had small, long evergreen leaves and small flowers. When the flowers fell, hundreds of round berries grew out on little slender stems. Soon they ripened a deep blood red.

The Indians found the berries to eat and said:

"The Great Spirit made the berries in memory of the battle which the animals fought. We will eat these berries with thankfulness and remember the Great Spirit who provides for us."

Hoof to retail beef price margin studied

The beef rancher is taking the beating of his life, according to a study conducted by an agriculture economics class at Murray State College. The results of the study showed that the middle man who handles the product for only 10 to 14 days is grossing 57% of the dollars spent by the consumer while the rancher, who must absorb the expense of a calf and mother for approximately 18 months, receives only 43%.

According to Mike Grider, the class instructor, students were given a 735 pound calf which came directly off its mother and had been fed for 50 days. The calf was purchased from a local rancher and processed at the Murray State College meat lab.

The students estimated from current market information that the calf would sell for 27c per pound on the hoof, less \$5.00 commission, yard-

age and hauling. This brought the rancher's total to \$193.45. After the calf was processed and cut into steaks, roasts, hamburger, etc.; students were asked to shop the local meat markets for the current retail price. By applying the prices they found locally to the marketable meat cuts of their calf, they calculated that it now had an across-the-counter value of \$449.30. Thus the middle man would gross \$255.85 or 57% while the rancher was only receiving \$193.45 or 43%.

Grider said his students compared this data to a previous study and found that the rancher is receiving 16% less of the consumer dollar today than he was in 1968.

The March of Dimes supports programs which train health professionals in the special skills required for intensive care of the critically ill new born.

Party given for Mr. MSC participants

To express their appreciation to all participants and stage hands who participated in the Cinderfellow pageant, Phi Beta Lambda planned a barbecue dinner for Dec. 13 at 4:30 in the MSC Ballroom. PBL was pleased with the outcome of this first 'Mr. MSC' pageant and feels that all workers deserve a special "Thank you."

PBL members are now selling colorful linen and felt 1975 calendars for \$1.50 each. These beautiful calendars are the perfect Christmas gift and should be purchased immediately while the supply lasts.

Homecoming queen candidate from the Phi Beta Lambda chapter was elected at the Nov. 20 meeting. Nanette Stutte of Clarita represented the club. She was escorted by Bruce Mosely of Lindsay.

THE AGGREGATE
Monday, Dec. 16, 1974

Enroll now for spring semester

AGRICULTURE

| Name of Course | Instructor |
|--|------------|
| Crops Judging and Identification | McCormick |
| Laboratory Meets W 1:00-3:00 - LS 111 | |
| Introduction to Agricultural Economics | Griener |
| Meets 11:00-12:07 MWF - CR 104 | |
| Introduction to the Animal Sciences | |
| Sections as follow: | |
| 9:00 MWF - LS 108 | Fogleman |
| Laboratory Meets T 1:00-3:00 | |
| *9:00 MWF - LS 113 | McCormick |
| Laboratory Meets T 1:00-3:00 | |

Management Option Only

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------|
| Introduction to Plant Sciences | Griener |
| Meets 9:00 MWF - LS 111 | |
| Laboratory Meets T 1:00-3:00 | |
| Soil Management | McCormick |
| Meets 11:00 MWF - LS 111 | |
| Laboratory Meets W 3:00-5:00 | |
| Principles of Economics (Agriculture) | Griener |
| Meets 8:00 MWF - Ad 109 | |
| Livestock Selection | Fogleman |
| Meets 1:00-5:00 M - LS 111 | |
| Breeds of Livestock | McCormick |
| Meets 8:00 MWF - LS 111 | |

BUSINESS

| Name of Course | Instructor |
|---------------------------------|------------|
| Principles of Accounting | Patton |
| Meets 10:00 MWF - CR 206 | |
| Principles of Accounting | Patton |
| Sections as follow: | |
| 11:00 MWF - CR 206 | |
| 11:00-12:15 TTh - CR 206 | |
| Income Tax Procedure | Patton |
| Meets 9:00 TTh - CR 206 | |
| Salesmanship | Patton |
| Meets 9:00 MWF - CR 206 | |
| Business Machines | Townsend |
| Meets 10:00 TTh - CR 203 | |
| Business Math | Townsend |
| Sections as follow: | |
| 8:00 MW - CR 204 | |
| 11:00 TTh - CR 204 | |
| Introduction to Data Processing | White |
| Meets 10:00 MWF - CR 204 | |
| Production Typing | Townsend |
| Meets 11:00 MWF - CR 201 | |
| Intermediate Shorthand | Townsend |
| Meets 9:00 MWF - CR 201 | |
| Laboratory TBA | |
| Office Problems in Typing | Townsend |
| Meets 10:00 MWF - CR 201 | |

ENGINEERING & TECHNOLOGY

| Name of Course | Instructor |
|---|------------|
| NC Programming | Brown |
| Meets 1:00 Th - CR 102 | |
| Laboratory Meets Th 2:00-6:00 | |
| Thermodynamics | White |
| Meets 11:00 MWF - En 201 | |
| Intermediate Algebra | Brisco |
| Meets 8:00-9:15 TTh - CR 106 | |
| College Algebra | Brisco |
| Meets 9:00 MWF - CR 106 | |
| Trigonometry | Brisco |
| Meets 11:00 MWF - CR 106 | |
| Architectural Design | White |
| Meets 8:00 MW - CR 106 | |
| Laboratory Meets T 10:00-1:00 - CR 102 | |
| Tool Design | Brown |
| Meets 9:00-11:00 M - CR 102 | |
| Basic Electricity | Williams |
| Meets 8:00 MW - LS 113 | |
| Laboratory Meets TTh 8:00-10:00 | |
| Basic Electronics | Williams |
| Meets 10:00 MW - CR 106 | |
| Laboratory Meets TTh 10:00-12:00 | |
| Communications Circuits and Systems | Williams |
| Meets 11:00 MW - LS 113 | |
| Laboratory Meets M 1:00-5:00 | |
| Introductory Electro-Mechanical Systems | Brown |
| Meets 1:00-3:00 W - CR 106 | |
| Electro-Mechanical Design | Williams |
| Meets 1:00 W - LS 113 | |
| Laboratory Meets W 2:00-6:00 | |
| Mechanics Drives | Brown |
| Meets 8:00 MW - CR 102 | |
| Laboratory Meets TTh 8:00-10:00 or MW 3:00-5:00 | |
| Machine Tool Processes | Bridgeman |
| Meets 12:00-2:00 M - En 103A | |
| Laboratory Meets M 2:00-6:00 | |

| | |
|---|-----------|
| Physical Metallurgy of Non-Ferrous Metals | Bridgeman |
| Meets 8:00-10:00 T - En 103A | |
| Laboratory Meets T 10:00-1:00 | |
| Machine Tool Planning and Production | Bridgeman |
| Meets 8:00-10:00 Th - En 103A | |
| Laboratory Meets Th 10:00-1:00 | |
| Welding Applications | Bridgeman |
| Meets 9:00 MW - En 103A | |
| Laboratory Meets W 10:00-1:00 | |

FINE ARTS

| Name of Course | Instructor |
|------------------------------|------------|
| Freehand Drawing 9 | Milligan |
| Meets 1:00-2:50 TTh - Mu 5 | |
| Art Appreciation | Milligan |
| Meets 9:00 MW - Mu 5 | |
| Elementary Principles of Art | Milligan |
| Laboratory TBA | |
| Design and Color | Milligan |
| Meets 1:00 MW - Mu 5 | |
| Laboratory TBA | |
| Integrated Humanities | Toews |
| Sections as follow: | |
| 9:00 MWF - Mu 6 | |
| 10:00 MWF - Mu 6 | |
| Music Appreciation | Toews |
| TBA | |
| Fundamentals of Music | Toews |
| Meets 10:00 TTh - Mu 6 | |
| Mixed Ensemble | Toews |
| Laboratory TBA | |
| College Choir | Toews |
| Meets 12:25 MTWTh - Mu 6 | |

LANGUAGE ARTS

| Name of Course | Instructor |
|--------------------------------------|------------------|
| Developmental Reading | Wirth |
| Sections as follow: | |
| 9:00 TTh - Ad 314 | |
| Laboratory TBA | |
| 10:00 TTh - Ad 314 | |
| Laboratory TBA | |
| 11:00 TTh - Ad 314 | |
| Laboratory TBA | |
| 1:00 TTh - Ad 314 | |
| Laboratory TBA | |
| 10:00 MW - Ad 314 | |
| Laboratory TBA | |
| Developing Learning and Study Skills | Special Services |
| Meets 8:00 TTh - Ad 109 | |
| English Composition | Wirth |
| Meets 9:00 MWF - Ad 330 | |
| Communication Skills | Poe |
| Meets 1:00-2:15 TTh - Ad 330 | |
| English Composition | |
| Sections as follow: | |
| 8:00 MWF - Ad 315 | Hogan |
| 8:00 MWF - Ad 313 | Fogleman |
| 9:00 MWF - Ad 315 | Hogan |
| 10:00 MWF - Ad 313 | Fogleman |
| 11:00 MWF - Ad 330 | Poe |
| 1:00 MWF - Ad 330 | Poe |
| *11:00-12:15 TTh - Ad 315 | Hogan |
| **Introduction to Literature | Poe |
| Meets 10:00 MWF - Ad 330 | |
| *English Literature Since 1800 | Hogan |
| Meets 10:00 MWF - Ad 315 | |
| *American Literature Since Whitman | Hogan |
| Meets 11:00-12:15 MW - Ad 315 | |
| Introductory Journalism | Mahoney |
| Meets 10:00 TTh - Library | |
| Laboratory TBA | |
| News Writing | Mahoney |
| Meets 10:00 TTh - Library | |
| Laboratory TBA | |
| Elementary Spanish I | Rainey |
| Meets 11:00 Daily - CR 103 | |
| Voice and Diction | Fogleman |
| Sections as follow: | |
| 8:00 TTh - Ad 313 | |
| 9:00 TTh - Ad 313 | |
| Principles of Speech | Fogleman |
| Sections as follow: | |
| 10:00 TTh - Ad 313 | |
| 11:00 TTh - Ad 313 | |
| Oral Interpretation | Fogleman |
| Meets 9:00 MWF - Ad 313 | |

MATHEMATICS

| Name of Course | Instructor |
|-----------------------------|------------|
| General College Mathematics | Alloway |
| Meets 11:00 MWF - Ad 311 | |
| Intermediate Algebra | Alloway |
| Meets 10:00 MWF - Ad 311 | |
| College Algebra | Alloway |
| Meets 8:00 MWF - Ad 311 | |
| Trigonometry | Brisco |
| Meets 11:00 MWF - CR 106 | |
| Analytic Geometry | Alloway |
| Meets 1:00 MWF - Ad 311 | |
| Calculus I | Benham |
| Meets 9:00 Daily - Ad 328 | |
| Calculus II | Alloway |
| Meets 9:00 Daily - Ad 311 | |

NURSING

| Name of Course | Instructor |
|---------------------------------|----------------------|
| Physical and Mental Health II | Powers and Slater |
| TBA - Ad 125 | |
| Laboratory Meets TTh 8:00-12:00 | |
| Physical and Mental Illness II | Lorentz and Nakpirat |
| Meets 10:00-12:00 MWF - Ad 115 | |
| Laboratory Meets TTh 7:00-2:30 | |
| Trends in Nursing | Slater |
| Meets 1:00-3:00 W - Ad 115 | |

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

| Name of Course | Instructor |
|--|------------|
| Varsity Basketball | |
| Sections as follow: | |
| 12:30-2:30 Daily - Gym | Imotichey |
| (Women Only) | |
| 2:30-5:00 Daily - Gym | Cobb |
| (Men Only) | |
| Varsity Baseball | Smith |
| Meets 2:30-5:00 Daily - Baseball Field | |
| (Men Only) | |
| Individual Sports | |
| Sections as follow: | |
| 9:00 T - Gym | Smith |
| Laboratory TBA | |
| (Co-Ed) | |
| 9:00 Th - Gym | Smith |
| Laboratory TBA | |
| (Co-Ed) | |
| 4:00 TTh - Gym | Cobb |
| (Co-Ed) | |
| Personal Health | |
| Sections as follow: | |
| 9:00 TTh - Ad 109 | Imotichey |
| 1:00 TTh - CR 104 | Smith |
| Team Sports | Imotichey |
| Sections as follow: | |
| 8:00 T - Gym | |
| Laboratory TBA | |
| (Men Only) | |
| 8:00 Th - Gym | |
| Laboratory TBA | |
| (Women Only) | |
| 10:00 Th - Gym | |
| Laboratory TBA | |
| (Men Only) | |
| Tennis | Smith |
| Meets 11:00 TTh - Gym | |
| Elementary Swimming | Cobb |
| Meets 4:00 MW - Pool | |
| First Aid | Cobb |
| Sections as follow: | |
| 10:00 TTh - CR 104 | |
| 11:00 MW - Ad 109 | |
| Sports Rules and Officiating | Smith |
| Meets 10:00 TTh - Ad 109 | |
| Intermediate Swimming | Imotichey |
| Meets 10:00 T - Pool | |
| Laboratory TBA | |
| Theory of Coaching Basketball | Cobb |
| Meets 9:00 TTh - CR 104 | |

SCIENCE

| Name of Course | Instructor |
|---|--------------|
| General Biological Science | Mosely |
| Meets 8:00 MWF - LS 108 | |
| Laboratory Meets W 1:00-3:00 or W 3:00-5:00 | Hurst |
| General Botany | Hurst |
| Meets 11:00 MWF - LS 108 | |
| Laboratory Meets T 9:00-12:00 or Th 2:00-5:00 | |
| General Chemistry | Zimmerman |
| Meets 11:00 MWF - LS 102 | |
| Laboratory Meets T 9:00-12:00 | |
| General Chemistry | |
| Sections as follow: | |
| 8:00 MWF - LS 102 | Schammerhorn |
| 10:00 MWF - LS 102 | Zimmerman |
| Laboratory Sections as follow: | Schammerhorn |
| M 2:00-5:00 | |
| W 2:00-5:00 | |
| Th 9:00-12:00 | |
| Organic Chemistry | Zimmerman |
| Meets 9:00 MWF - LS 102 | |
| Laboratory Meets Th 1:00-5:00 | |
| General Entomology | Hurst |
| Meets 8:00 MW - LS 103 | |
| Laboratory Meets M 2:00-4:00 | |
| Electricity, Sound, and Light | Benham |
| Meets 10:00 MWF - Ad 328 | |
| Laboratory Meets T 2:00-5:00 | |
| Electricity, Sound, and Light | Benham |
| Meets 8:00 MTWTh - Ad 328 | |
| Laboratory Meets Th 2:00-5:00 | |
| General Physical Science | Schammerhorn |
| Meets 11:00-12:07 MWF - CR 102 | |
| Introduction to Microbiology | Mosely |
| Meets 1:00 MWF - LS 108 | |
| Laboratory Meets M 2:00-5:00 | |
| Animal Biology | Mosely |
| Meets 10:00 MWF - LS 108 | |
| Laboratory Meets T 2:00-5:00 or Th 9:00-1:00 | |
| Nutrition | Rainey |
| Meets 10:00 MWF - CR 103 | |
| Elementary Food | Rainey |
| Meets 2:00 MW - CR 103 | |
| Laboratory Meets M 3:00-5:00 | |
| Household Equipment | Rainey |
| Meets 9:00 TTh - CR 103 | |

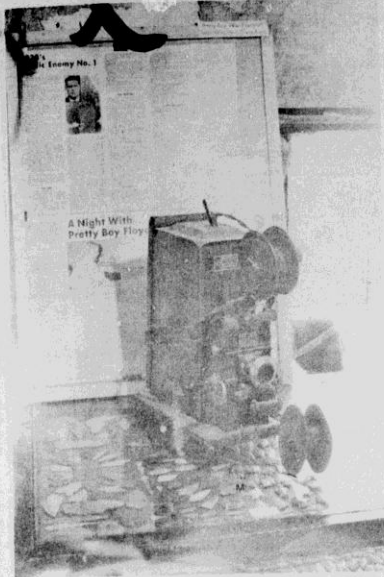
SOCIAL SCIENCE

| Name of Course | Instructor |
|-------------------------------|------------|
| Principles of Economics | Griener |
| Meets 12:10-1:00 MWF - CR 104 | |
| American Government | |
| Sections as follow: | |
| 8:00 MWF - CR 202 | Vernon |
| 1:00 MWF - CR 202 | Vernon |
| 10:00-11:15 TTh - CR 202 | Morrell |
| Modern Western Civilization | Vernon |
| Meets 10:00 MWF - CR 202 | |
| American History to 1865 | Morrell |
| Meets 8:00 MWF - CR 104 | |
| American History Since 1865 | Vernon |
| Sections as follow: | |
| 9:00 MWF - CR 202 | |
| 11:00 MWF - CR 202 | |
| English History | Morrell |
| Meets 9:00 MWF - CR 104 | |
| Introduction to Psychology | Lovelace |
| Sections as follow: | |
| 8:00 MWF - CR 205 | |
| 9:00 MWF - CR 205 | |
| Principles of Sociology | Lovelace |
| Meets 10:00 MWF - CR 205 | |
| Social Psychology | Lovelace |
| Meets 11:00 MWF - CR 205 | |
| Survey of New Testament | Staff |
| Meets 11:00 TTh - CR 104 | |

Merry Christmas!

HAVE A
HAPPY

1975



THIS ANTIQUE movie projector is displayed in front of a case holding newspaper clippings about 1934's No. 1 enemy, "Pretty Boy Floyd." The Garrisons once visited his grave, from which three tombstones in succession have been chipped away by curio-seekers. Ironically, the nearby tombstone of the lawman who captured him has never been molested.

Timely tips for lagging gift buyers

By Wally Gilmore

There are only a few shopping days until Christmas, and unfortunately, most of us have probably not completed our gift list. Therefore, for those who have not—Read on! Here are some tips on buying Christmas gifts:

1. Arts and crafts shows, sponsored by church and other worthy organizations are places to get unusual, one-of-a-kind gifts. Many such shows will be presented before Christmas, so check the local newspapers.

2. Also check the newspapers for pre-Christmas sales. Many department stores run specials on items before Christmas.

3. Antique and pawn shops sometimes yield valuable gifts, at an inexpensive price.

4. If you have a special item in mind, check at more than one store before purchasing. The range in prices can vary greatly.

5. Remember, brand names are not always important. You may be buying a name instead of a product. If an item is of a good quality, the manufacturer doesn't matter.

Hope these tips have helped.
Oh, I almost forgot — Merry Christmas!

Four attend student aid programs meet

A regional workshop in Houston, Texas for the Trio Program was recently attended by four MSC counselors, Ken Ritter, Sam Cook, Don Ryan, and Kenneth Meeler. They were in Houston for four days in November. The Trio Program, which includes the sub-programs of Special Services, Upward Bound and Talent Search, is sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education.

Region six includes five states: Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Texas. The groups from these various states were interested in exploring new ways of better serving and aiding students through the Trio Program. They accomplished this goal through the exchange of ideas.

At the end of the workshop material from the U. S. Office of Education was given the various groups for use in their Programs.

The highlight of the workshop was a banquet on Tuesday night, which honored Walter O. Mason. He is a former project officer of region six, and is presently on the staff at the University of Oklahoma.

program, or several can be played simultaneously to different carrels. There is a tape duplicator for copying taped materials used in classes, and these are available for overnight check-out to students.

Across the hall in the rear of the library is a large audio visual classroom, which seats approximately 100 people. It is used for many purposes, such as meetings for on or off-campus groups; viewing movies, or video-taping local programs or programs on television; for video taping speech classes so that students can see themselves on the screen, and evaluate themselves on poise, preparation and appearance. In a workroom adjoining the AV room are facilities for copying slides, for use of the faculty members; the video cameras and recorders, television sets and other equipment.

In addition to all this sophisticated modern equipment and material, Murray State College's library contains over 22,000 books, the basis for study and research which supplement the AV material. These include fiction, non-fiction, and many reference books that are necessary for research. There is a valuable collection of bound periodicals dating from about 1943 to the present. The library receives current newspapers from Oklahoma City, Ada, Ardmore, Tishomingo, Boston, and New York, as well as over 80 periodicals of various kinds.

With all the new equipment such as the Caramate, video camera, microfiche and tape players, etc. Murray State's library has become a modern, well equipped learning center. If you have not visited the library lately, stop by soon. It will prove to be well worth your time.

In the "control room" of the learning resource center is a switchboard connected to the electronic or 'wet' carrels. Through this board a number of types of audio material may be played from records, cassette tapes, 8-track tapes, or reel to reel tapes. One

Garrison--

(Continued from Page 1)

Garrisons recently bought a large trailer house to hold the overflow from it.

Their most outstanding collection consists of more than 9000 arrowheads displayed in several glass cases. "The collection started when I found my first arrowhead at the age of eight," said Garrison. "Arrowhead hunting is my first love." Mrs. Garrison didn't seem to think this was too funny!

Another exciting discovery was several large bones of a long extinct mastodon. They found the bones in 1962 in a clay bank of the Washita River, seven miles from Tishomingo. Archeologists from East Central identified them as the pelvic bone structure, a large thigh bone, and the skull, dating back to prehistoric times. The bones have been preserved with treatment and are on display in a large glass case.

Many other antiques were acquired over the years. Some were found around old homesteads, some donated, and many bought. They had no financial support from any government agency.

"There were many antiques we wanted to buy at auctions, but we had to let them go because of limited funds," said Mrs. Garrison.

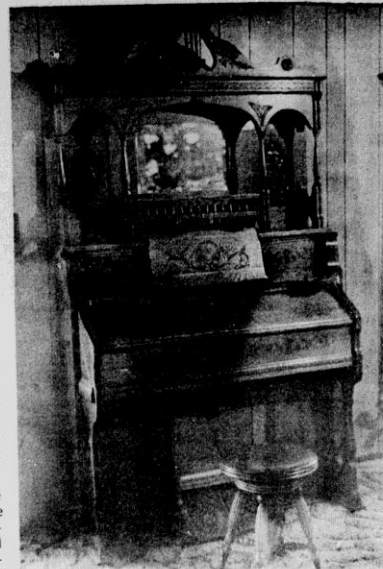
A few of their miscellaneous items were a washing machine, dating back over a hundred years; a collection of old saddles; a large fruit jar collection; a very old pump organ; Indian cooking utensils; old household items, such as butter molds, photographs and catalogues; old photography equipment; a Spanish Civil War sword; and Garrison's mother's baby dress from 1892. To list all their collection would probably fill this entire newspaper, and items would number in the thousands.

The museum has been open for almost two years, and has an average of 20 visitors a week. With the help of their four grown children, John, Wanda Lee, Ruth, and Karen, the Garrisons are continuously expanding their collection and are hoping to have more visitors in the future. Garrison said, "Collecting relics and antiques for the museum is my hobby and my first love. Our collections are not for sale. They are for our visitors' enjoyment."

They are very friendly and hospitable people. Their museum door is open to anyone who wants to see the many items of the past that they keep and cherish.

SS sponsors "Slick Flame"

Student Senate sponsored a dance Nov. 21, which featured a live band, "Slick Flame" from Lawton. Slick Flame is black orientated and the first black band to play at Murray this year. The dance lasted from 9 p.m. to midnight in the ballroom.



THIS OLD PUMP ORGAN is another item found in the Garrison museum.



THE GARRISONS pause a moment beside one of their glass cases which holds only a few of their 9,000 arrowheads found in this area.

Spills don't seem to 'bug' plucky 'Shrimp'

By Leslie Dorsey

What athletic sport do you go in for if you aren't tall enough to play basketball, fast enough to play baseball, or big enough to play football? Robert "Shrimp" Newman, of Walters, decided to ride bulls.

Although a broken hand and fourteen stitches in the back of his head set him back at one time, "Shrimp" is undaunted. He still plans to ride bulls in

future rodeos and buck outs. Robert lives in town and is the only one in his family to enter rodeo events. He started at the age of 16 by "just climbing on one." Although the most money he has ever won was \$65 when he placed 5th in a rodeo, Shrimp does not seem to be discouraged, and rides as often as possible. He has traveled to rodeos as far as 100 miles away in his pickup.



CHOSEN AS MURRAY'S player of the week for the Aggie-ettes is Betsy Kimball of Monroe, Louisiana.

Home Ec club readies girls for crowning

Campus Day is a big event on campus for all clubs, especially the Home Economics Club, which sponsors the queen contest. December 4, the day before Campus Day, the Home Economics Club sponsored a Mary Kay Cosmetics demonstration for all queen candidates and guests.

Campus Day saw the selling of mum corsages for mothers and girls by Home Economics Club members.

The basketball games were exciting and many club members were busy preparing for the coronation of the queen. As half time of the boys' game drew near, flowers, a large heart shaped candelabra and participating people were put into place to make a perfect coronation.

Helping in the coronation were Judy Tucker, Marilyn McKee, Cindy Batt, Leslie Dorsey and Patti Martin.

OTASCO

THE PLACE TO GO
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

STEREOS

TAPES

RADIOS

CASSETTES

TIRES

OR

BATTERIES



AN OCTOPUS? A Chumpfish? Well, that's halfright. It's Tracy Smith making bubbles at the bottom of Ardmore's YMCA pool, during his scuba diving class.

Student diver enjoys the underwater world

By Tracy Smith
Around the beginning of the semester, my friend, Kenny Phipps, and I scuba dived under the spillway of the dam at Pennington Creek. The pool itself is good-sized and at its deepest point is about 25 feet. I've dived at Lake Murray, Lake Texoma, and several places around Carter County, but Pennington Creek is the clearest water I've found so far!

Kenny and I have been scuba diving for almost four years. We both enrolled in the course at the YMCA in Ardmore, where it is still taught. The enrollment totaled 15 students, and the teacher was Harry Meyers of Ardmore. We learned the dangers of diving, proper use of the equipment, the rules and safety precautions. We learned a lot about physics and the two-months course seemed like an endurance test.

We used the "buddy system" in the underwater training in the course. I was lucky. My buddy was a good-looking girl from Ardmore!

Two buddies breathed off one tank, and sometimes with no regulator (air hose) at all. The reason for the buddy system is that you should always dive in pairs in case of trouble. Harry always stressed the "buddy" system for safety.

Our biggest test of endurance was an underwater "tug-of-war." A 30 foot aluminum pole was placed underwater, running perpendicular with the length of the Olympic sized pool. The class was divided into teams on both sides of the pole, facing each other. The object of the "war" was to push the other team to the pool's edge. Anything was fair. We could fight each other and try to take the opponent's diving gear off.

When Harry gave the signal to begin, it was a mass brawl underwater. My opponent was a long-haired boy, who evidently didn't want to fight, so he gave me a peace sign. I didn't want to fight either, so

we just pushed on the pole. I turned my head, and man, was there a fight going on all around me! As I turned back around he ripped my mask off and poked me in the eyes.

Boy, was I mad! When my eyes cleared up, I put my diving mask back on. The long-haired boy was laughing at me. I came back like Leghorn, the rooster in the cartoons, strutted my feathers and tore into him. When the tug-of-war was over, he was still lying on the bottom of the pool trying to put his scuba tank back on. (By the way, our side won the war.)

I'm probably the only diver that's ever been shot with a spear gun—at least in the toe! Kenny and I were going to dive and look for some non-game fish to spear. We were using an ocean spear gun, made especially for big ocean fish. I acquired it by trading my motorcycle helmet to a chiropractor in Ardmore.

Kenny was trying to load it and I was giving instructions. Kenny thought he had it locked in safety position. When he let go of the spear, it shot out of the barrel and into my big toe! The other divers said they had never heard such language. The water turned red with MY blood, and my diving for that day was ended before it started. (I'm glad I always carry liquids of medicinal value.)

Diving has always fascinated me. The underwater world is totally different from our natural environment. If the water is clear, it can be beautiful beyond explanation. If you ever dive for one time, you will probably become hooked on it, and be a diver forever. The only words I can use to explain the wonder of diving are,

"You're in a new world where you don't belong. Its beauty is untouched by the hands of man."

March of Dimes volunteers in many cities make prenatal care information in English and Spanish available throughout low-income areas.

Aggies have good start

The Aggies started off the season with a winning streak and are still bouncing on to victory.

Wins: East Central 63-60; Midwestern 67-60; East Central 66-62; Paris 79-61; Weatherford 81-65; Southwestern Christian 85-78; Grayson 62-42; and Carl Albert 67-57.

Girls' Aggies won their game with Temple 56-47.

At this time the Aggies stand at eight to one.

Engineering club visits Duncan plant

By Arlene Howell

Twenty-five members of VICA, (MSC's engineering club, two teachers and Jennifer Gray of Wynnewood, VICA's Student Day Queen, took a field trip to Duncan recently to visit the Halliburton Company. This company, which covers 11 acres, manufactures drilling rigs and equipment for oil wells throughout the world.

The club was divided into two groups, those of drafting majors and those who were majoring in Electro-Mechanics, but we all ended up in the general manufacturing area. There we saw huge trucks, some costing as much as \$150,000, being custom-equipped for shipment to places such as Venezuela, Mexico and Nigeria.

The plant is highly automated. Halliburton uses the GTE Information System which is a computerized stock control system. The Triax Retriever is another automated system that is used there. The Triax Retriever automatically locates and delivers a given part by number to the operator.

The plant also features an automated stock delivery system that utilizes small pre-programmed flat cars that run to all points in the immense manufacturing area. These cars move silently and blindly, as some of us found out to our surprise.

Of particular interest to the majority of the members was a whole room full of drafts-women, of all sizes and shapes.

Psych--

(Continued from Page 1)
five-year old child tried to commit suicide.

In the alcoholics and drug abuse ward, patients visualize pink elephants on their journey through hell, or "drying out."

There is the ward where the criminals and violent patients are kept, and wards where human "vegetables" sit and stare nowhere, forever.

To the observer the patients may have been abnormal, but as one employee stated, "The world of the abnormal becomes normal here."

Aggie-ettes get season started off with a win

Although Seminole was expected to win in Murray's first game of the season Nov. 18, the Aggie-ettes came from behind to win by a score of 56-45.

Seminole led the whole game, out-rebounding and out-shooting Murray, but with 6:12 remaining Murray captured the lead and kept it for the rest of the game.

Coach Melvin Imotichey commented, "The game went pretty much to my expectations, but I wouldn't say we were the underdog by any means. We have a fine group of girls and they proved it last night."

High scorer for Murray was Betsy Kimball of Monroe, La. with 19 points, followed by Veronica McDonald of Davis with 8, Gayle Loughbridge of Marlow, Sheila Dunn of Milburn and Linda Pryor of Tishomingo with 5 points, and

Renee Rice of Minco with 2 points.

Seminole Belles, coached by Dixie Woodall out scored and out rebounded Murray the first half. They have several players who are 6'0" or over. High scorer for the Belles was Parham with 20 points.

Besides the opener with Seminole, the Aggie-ettes have played six other games, winning two and losing four. Those games were: Murray 53, Altus 44; Kimball was high man with 18 points; Murray 62, Industriales de Jauarez' 55.

Three of the last four were against the University of Chihuahua, with Murray losing all three by scores of 67-50, 81-62, and 64-41. Monday night, Dec. 2, Murray hosted Phillips, losing that game 74-64.

Murray Aggie-ettes' record for the season now stands at three wins and four losses.

MSC girls tour and play basketball in Old Mexico

The MSC Aggie-ettes basketball team and Coach Melvin Imotichey toured northern Mexico Nov. 25 through Dec. 1 and played several games. Aggie-ettes competed against girls' teams of the Mexican Basketball League. This tour included exhibition games against Juarez, Chihuahua, Camargo and Delicias. This is the first such trip that any MSC girls' team has taken.

Murray Aggie-ettes first challenged the Industriales de Juarez' and added another win to their record by defeating them 62-55. High scorers for that game were Betsy Kimball with 19 points and Renee Rice with 8 points.

The Aggie-ettes were later defeated by the University of Chihuahua in a 3 game series. Scores for the series were as follows: 1st game, 50-67, with Kimball scoring 16 and Linda Pryor, 11; 2nd game, 62-81, Pryor scoring 26, Kimball, 12;

and the 3rd game, 61-64, with Kimball scoring 16 and Pryor 11.

Back in the U. S. A. November 30, Murray girls traveled to WOSC at Altus where they defeated their opponents, 53-44. Betsy Kimball was high scorer with 18 points while Donna Lyons trailed not far behind with 13 points for the MSC team.

Aggie-ettes making the tour were Linda Pryor, Tishomingo; Gayle Loughbridge, Marlow; Bliss Baxter, Holdenville; Terry Sloan, Dickson; Debbie Smith, Roff; Donna Lyons, Colbert; Renee Rice, Minco; Betsy Kimball, Monroe, La.; Sheila Dunn, Milburn; Veronica McDonald, Davis; Lisa Hooper, Temple; Twila Whittington, and Jo Thompson, both from McLish.

The Aggie-ettes won the National Junior College Championship in 1972 and 1973.

EAT DRINK AND BE MERRY



AT

Pinky's Dairy Queen

402 W. MAIN

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA