MSC to Implement State Smoking Ban

A committee of students and employees is being formed to suggest guidelines for establishing smoking and non-smoking areas on campus to ensure the college's compliance with a new state law, college officials said.

The law, which became effective last year, requires the college to prohibit smoking in all but designated smoking areas.

The committee will consist of both smokers and non-smokers, who will be selected from among volunteers representing students and employees, said Clyde Kindell, college president. "The members will be selected from qualified applicants who meet the criteria," Kindell said. Eight members will be selected. Kindell said that the committee being formed consists of four students and four employees (two smoking and non-smoking from each group).

The committee will be responsible for formulating a plan establishing smoking and non-smoking areas for campus buildings, and reporting back to the college administration. "I hope to see it within a couple of weeks," Kindell said. The plan will be made available for public comment, he indicated.

The law covers all areas owned by the college, and would include those areas leased by the college, such as the snack bar and cafeteria areas, Kindell said. This does not extend, he added, to private parties wishing to lease college property, such as the ballroom, for a one-time event. That would be determined by the college's event, he said.

The law itself contains almost no provisions for enforcement, requiring only that "No Smoking" signs be posted, and that persons smoking in prohibited areas be asked to quit upon the complaint of a non-smoker. This contrasts with a 1975 law prohibiting smoking in certain public places, such as elevators.

188 Students Named to Honor Rolls for Fall Semester

Eleven students were named to the President's Honor Roll, and 1977 students were named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the Fall 1987 semester at Murray State College, according to college officials.

College president Clyde Kindell said students must carry at least 10 credit hours during the semester to be considered for the president's honor roll and must maintain a grade point average of 4.0, with no grade lower than an "A." J. Phillip Traughber, academic dean, said that students must carry at least 12 credit hours during the semester with a grade point average of 3.0, with no grade lower than a "B." Six students named to the president's honor roll (listed by hometown) include: Tishomingo: Sherri Lynn Poore, Brenda Lynn Hrutavou, Jennifer Irene Tresel, Edda Linn Willingham; Marietta: Dawn Scott; Russell: Lone Grove: Betty Jan Gillispie; Madill: Judith L. Gilmore; Pawhuska: Myron T. Railey, MD; Honey M. Haus Mannsford; Linda Joyce Sisson, Carney; John R. Tahoka; Oklahoma City: Marsha Dean Wadsworth; Students named to the dean's honor roll (listed by hometown) include: Tishomingo: Thomas Michael Adams, E. Steven Bell, Bronnie Michelle Burns, Susan S. Chang, Adam Bret Clapp, Patricia A. Davis, Peggy Ann Delone, Charles Wayne Ellis, Carlos Suann Fuss, Lisa Joann Harris, Pauline Louise Johnson, Margaret Ann Jones, Leslie Joyce Kent, James Scott Kennedy, Michael Benson Kindell, and Lisa L. Lark. Also, Nicholas Low Lot, Mary F. Marzec, Darius Kay Miller, Darrell L. Morris, Rose Ann Moss, Dale Patrick Parker, Elizabeth Christine Parker, Teresa Carol Payne, Kimberly Kay Pearson, Nora LaDell Scharlock, Ronnie Lee Smith, Kimberly A. Stewart, Hoyan S. Sun, Terrye Thacker, Vonda Kathleen Tisdell, Evelyn Alas Troutman, Mike R. Vanderpool, Mary Kim Wilson.


Snowfall of up to seven and a half inches delayed the enrollment of many students, resulting in long lines and plenty of time spent just waiting.

Board of Regents Approves Budget Policy, Personnel Action

The Murray State College Board of Regents approved a continuation of a policy covering budget formulation for the 1988-89 academic year.

The policy provides that any additional funds from the state Regents for Higher Education not required to meet the minimum operational expenses of the college are to be considered for employee salaries and fringe benefits.

College President Clyde Kindell said that officials anticipate an increase in state funding for 1988-89, however, a clause in the policy provides certain procedures in case of budget reductions.

In personnel action, re-employment was authorized for four administrative and professional personnel, including Dr. J. Phillips Traughber, dean of the college; Raymond Johnson, director of fiscal affairs; Dennis Toews, assistant to the president for planning and development; and Lee Johnson, secretary to the president.

Employment was approved for Willa Dean Freeman, to become the chairman of the Professional Secretaries program, replacing Mrs. Doris Townsend, who resigned in December. Also, employment was approved for Barbara Ann Kinney, student and community services secretary.

In other action, a bid from Microfiche of Dallas, Tex., on a water treatment unit for the college was accepted by the regents. The treatment unit meets state Health Department requirements, college officials said.

The regents also ratified interim approval of a verbal bid from Sonner Boiler Co. to purchase and calibrate the women's residence hall boiler unit during the semester break.

The regents also laid they new members will be in February.

PPK will be going to Washington, D.C. in March to the National Convention, said Lovelace. Lovelace also said that she is looking for PTK members to volunteer their time at the Johnston County Youth Shelter. She said that the shelter is in need of tutors, or just someone to take time and spend time with the youths.
Nurses Work Hard In Class and Out While Upgrading Degrees

By Helen Oliver

One of the major educational trends in the nursing field has been a growing number of L.P.N.'s (Licensed Practical Nurses) returning to school for their R.N.'s (Registered Nurses) license, according to Jan Lorentz, director of the nursing program.

"This is due in part to the fact that hospitals are no longer employing L.P.N.'s because of the increase in the technological aspect of hospital care and the acuteness level of the patients," said Lorentz. "The nurses require more knowledge and skills."

Rebecca Ledford, Brenda Brantly, and Carolyn Daily, are L.P.N.'s who for different reasons are back in school at Murray State College to obtain a degree as a Registered Nurse.

"The work that I want to do, I can't do as an L.P.N. I want to specialize in emergency room and intensive care units," Rebecca says. "I've been in L.P.N. for 14 years and I'm tired of government agencies such as Medicare telling me I'm not qualified to assess a patient. But a Graduate Nurse without a license can."

Brenda has classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and works the 3-11 shift at Johnston Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and a six-hour shift on Saturday.

"It's not really that hard," she says. "It's worked out very well so far. My kids cook dinner every night and my husband helps out a lot."

Brenda Brantly has been an L.P.N. since 1985 and enjoys being back in school. "I want to get my bachelor's in Nursing and this is the first step toward that," Brenda says.

"Also, I want to work where I want to work, not where I have to work, and may specialize in oncological or cardiac care. Brenda attends classes Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and works the 3-11 shift Tuesday, and sixteen-hour shifts on Friday and Saturday. 

"It's been difficult maintaining a normal home life right now, especially when I have to work nights. That's when my kids need me and I can't be there."

Carolyn Daily says that being back in school is "Cultural Shock." "I didn't think I would do very well but I'm mature enough now to know the importance of studying and preparing for class. I get more excited about my grades than when I was younger."

"The main reason I want my R.N.'s license is the difference in pay," Carolyn says. "L.P.N.'s are so responsible for the patient's care. I want the title and the financial reward for the responsibility. Also L.P.N.'s are probably someday going to be phased out of the nursing field altogether. Right now I have a pretty high stress level but I get a lot of satisfaction knowing I can handle it all."

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Campus Opinion

What do you think should be the criteria for no smoking zones?

Brenda Draper, M.D., Liberal Arts Major.

"Smoking only in those areas where a large number of people don't gather or have to wait for class to begin."


"Second hand smoke can kill you too. Smokers who smoke around non-smokers are committing a crime - assault and battery. Do non-smokers have the right to defend themselves? I think so."


"I don't smoke, but I think smokers should have the right to smoke in certain places."

Rob Burleson, M.S., Business Ad., Major.

"I can handle smoke in small quantities so long as it is kept in the lobby."
Baptist Student Union Offers Fellowship, Food, and Fun to MSC Students

By David Qualls

Fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, coleslaw, and apple pie, is a familiar sight at the Baptist Student Union every Noon Day. As a matter of fact, Noon Day is the time when students, both those living on campus and commuters, can join in conversation, listen to students such as Miyuki Marks or Sherri Fouse sing their favorite gospel songs, and listen to different preachers, students, and faculty members, according to BSU director Chris Snowden.

Snowden regularly visits the campus looking for students to join the BSU. He stresses the fact that any student can be a part of the BSU; you do not have to be a Baptist. Becoming a member of the BSU is simple, Snowden said. "Just come over and fellowship with the others," he said. "No membership fee is required."

Snowden said that the BSU was founded to meet the need of the student body. The BSU is now at least in the top three national universities for its participation in national competitions.

Science update

New Finds Explain Lack of Wheel Use

By Dale Parker

When you think of ancient American civilizations such as the Aztec, Toltec or Mayan cultures, you probably envision them as brilliant societies, bright enough to invent the calendar—but with a curious blind spot: the wheel.

However, new archeological finds in central Mexico indicate that while they knew about the wheel, they simply didn't use it. Small clay figures, such as dogs, were found. These clay wheels have been found in the hundreds in Tula, Mexico. Two factors contributed to the limited use of the wheel; the most crucial being the lack of a suitable draft animal to pull a wheeled vehicle over the difficult terrain.

The Dickkissel (Spiziza americana) is named for its unique song; “chick-chick-chick.” These birds, with yellow bellies, yellow eye slashes and dull brown backs and wings are hard to find since they tend to flock in dense stands of tall grass or weeds, the kinds of places you usually walk around rather than through.

Students line up for plates during the Baptist Student Union’s "noon time" lunch Wednesday. The lunch, which is free to students, is held Wednesdays at 12 in the BSU, across the street to the north of campus.

Mali Riddle, former BSU president, said that the BSU has shown him the foundation he needed for his life and showed him where he needed to be. He is now planning to be a Baptist Student Union director. Miyuki Marks is currently in the position of president.

The BSU is currently raising money for World Missions, an economical evangelical organization. The set goal is $200,000. "Celebration," a gospel music group formed by the BSU travels every weekend to different Baptist churches in the area to raise money for this cause. On February 10-21 and 21-22, the BSU will be going to Kansas City, Missouri for the World Missions Conference. The BSU will also be hosting a revue the second week of February. The revue will be Joni Leewer and the song leader will be Shellye Hill (flame of Snowden).

Smoking

(continued from page one)

buses, which provides for fines of up to $100.

However, public buildings, including the college, can establish much stricter forms of enforcement under a directive from the State Board of Health, which was directed by the law to establish guidelines for publicly owned buildings, including the college. They have directed public buildings to establish written policies to prevent smoking and non-smoking areas, as well as means for enforcing such provisions.

Regents

(continued from page one)

Out-of-state travel was approved for science instructor Bruce Stewart to travel to Veracruz and Chiapas, Mexico to serve as an assistant instructor of a seminar on birds in the Gulf of Mexico. The trip will be funded at no cost to the college.

The regents also approved the monthly livestock reports for November and December, which showed that by the year’s end, the swine herd on the college farm remained at 83, while the dairy cattle herd increased by 20 to 37 and the beef cattle herd increased by four to 85.

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DROP-INS WELCOME
Aggies Facing Conference Foes

By Helen Oliver
The MSC Aggies men’s basketball team is heading into an eight-day stretch in which they will face three conference foes, beginning tonight when they host Western State College in A.W. Beanies Gymnasium.

On Thursday, the Aggies travel to Tonkawa to take on Northern Oklahoma State and the following Monday, Feb. 8, the men will be back at home to take on Seminole Junior College.

The Aggies come into tonight’s game with a win-loss record of 9-12, but the team has gone 2-4 since the season break. On January 11, they defeated Rose State College 90-87, then lost to Western State 87-77 on January 14.

Honor Rolls

(continued from page one)


Bouncing back two days later against Northern, 87-81, the Aggies dropped their next three games to Westark (74-60), Conner (91-88) and El Reno (86-83).

In conference play, the Aggies have posted a 2-1 record, not including Saturday’s game with St. Gregory’s College of Shawnee.

Aggies coach Jan Han- dley says the Aggies got off to a slow start, but have been improving. Andy Anderson leads the Aggies in scoring with an average of 25 points per game, followed closely by Bryan Jennings with 19 points per game and Calvin Jones with 11 points average per game.

Returning team members for this season are sopho- mores Brian Garrett, Jeff Hay- nett, Jennings, Jones, Phillip Lamson and Tim Norris, and freshman Anderson, Lena Jen- kins, Eric Murray, Save Perig- lico, Mark Smith, Marty Toth, Thomas Wessell, and Michah Whittington.

Handley says there are no key injuries, and he added a confident note saying the men have a good chance of winning the conference.

“We have good scoring ability, good shooting ability, and good offensive play,” Handley said. “We’re cur- rently ranked number three in the region in scoring with an 85-point average per game.”

Problems with consis- tency pointed to by Han- dley as a symptom of what has held the Aggies back. “We’ve had a problem all year with consistency, scoring well in the first half, but not playing well in the second half,” he said.

As the season winds down, conference games be- come even more critical, and Handley asked for the student body’s support of the Aggies.

“It really helps when there’s a crowd cheering you on,” he said. “We’ll pull it out one more time, otherwise.”
The Murray State College Board of Regents' Tuesday evening voted to begin a demonstration program on catfish farming, renovate an educational laboratory and signed a resolution of condolence.

The regents approved an agreement with the U.S. Agricultural Research Service to construct two catfish ponds on the college farm. The project, which will be conducted by Murray State personnel and Dr. Wendell Loris of the Agricultural Research Service, is designed to demonstrate catfish farming to area ranchers and farmers and to conduct research into raising catfish in the area, college officials said.

A resolution of condolence was sent by the regents to the family of David Ellis (Dave) Morris, a college maintenance worker who passed away in January. Morris had been a member of the MSC support staff since August 1984.

Meanwhile, renovation on the welding laboratory in the Engineering Technology Building was approved by the regents, with funding to come from the MSC Foundation. The renovation will support computerized equipment to be used in the updated Engineering Technology program, slated to begin admitting Freshman students in the fall.

In personnel action, the regents approved the renewal of contracts with Ann Beck, administrative assistant to the dean of the college; Jim Kennedy, librarian; Lewis Parkhill, liberal arts division chairman; Joe Reid, director of occupational education; Dennis Smith, business division chairman; Tony Smith, agriculture division chairman; Stan Watson, science division chairman, and Mary Golloway, associate dean for student and community services. 

Resignations were accepted by the regents from Larry Curry, financial aid coordinator, effective Feb. 1, and Patricia Annette Spurin Biggs, day care aide, effective Jan. 25. Employment was approved for Joyce Spurgeon, temporary part-time nursing lab assistant; Cheri Dean Kemp, temporary financial aid secretary, and James Bradley Boutron, interim maintenance worker.

A temporary transfer of Linda Graham from financial aid secretary to assistant to the financial aid coordinator was approved by the regents, along with a change in title for Robert Lancaster from special services senior counselor to special services project director.

A contract with Toy and Associates of Austin, Tex., was approved by the regents for consulting work on federal Title III projects, curriculum research and other educational services.

In other action, the regents approved payments to part-time instructors for the Spring 1985 term, along with out-of-state travel for Deborah S. Reed, veterinary technology clinical technician, to attend a seminar for veterinary technicians in Las Vegas, Nev.

The sale of seven market hogs, three Holstein cows and five beef cows and calves was approved by the regents, along with the purchase of four Holstein cows. The monthly livestock report was also approved, showing that the steers on the college farm remained stable at $83, while the dairy cattle herd remained steady at 37 and the beef cattle herd increased by four to 89 during January.

Engineering Technology student Darlene Trimble operates a Computer Numerically Controlled Mill, which will be used to help train students to program hi-tech machinery.

Renovation of Engineering Tech Department Underway

By Jon Parker

The Engineering Technology program at Murray State is currently undergoing a 3-year upgrade that is designed to give graduates more marketable skills to compete in the ever-changing world of high technology, according to Joe Reid, division chairman.

Today, there is greater need for a technician who can program a computer to automatically run a mill or lathe than for someone who could run that equipment by hand, Reid said. "The need is for technicians who can handle computers, design programs and who have the practical math and science background required to handle automated processes," he said.

The upgrade, Reid said, is a major effort by Murray State to meet that need.

"While starting salaries have been very excellent for our graduates, there is loss of a reliance on skills training and more on technical training in the industrial sector," he said. "With the increasing use of robotics and computers to do manufacturing, the need is for people who can repair and maintain the equipment. We need to be able to provide those higher skills."

Faced with the facts, the decision was clear, he indicated.

"It's a different era," Reid said. "We either had to upgrade or quit teaching. We're looking at giving our students training that is going to ensure that they can keep up as technology increases."

Reid cited instances of manufacturing processes which required only two people to operate, with no humans intervening from raw material to finished product. "Computerized machinery has not been developed."
Engineering Technology Upgrading Facilities

(continued from page one)

Fewer machine operator jobs doesn't mean that there will be a lack of jobs in the industry, according to Reid. Even though only two people are required to operate the equipment, such processes require a great deal of background personnel to program, maintain and repair the equipment. "There are not necessarily fewer jobs, but the jobs require a higher level of skills," he said.

"We're going to have to have people who can understand the overall design of an automated system," Reid said. To that end the Engineering Technology program has been revised in curriculum, dropping independent majors in favor of a core curriculum, with options depending on a particular student's field of interest.

"We replaced four programs with one, with four options that students can pursue in their sophomore year," he said. Eight new courses have been added to the curriculum, he said.


"We want to make sure students understand the basic concepts that apply, no matter what their major," Reid said. "Integrating the program will make sure students can handle the math and physics principles applicable throughout the engineering field."

A solid background in basic engineering concepts will help students choose a major in the workplace, according to Reid. "That was echoed by Engineering Technology instructor Bill Malone. "We want students to be able to advance as their chosen field advances," he said. They need to be able to grow and acquire new knowledge during their careers.

"As fast as the field is changing, students need to be insured that they have the greatest degree of flexibility. We want to teach them that will keep them employed." After taking core courses during their freshman year, students will be able to choose an option to pursue during their sophomore year. Students will be able to study any of four options relative to their field.

Students will be given a choice of a Drafting and Design, Electromechanical, Electronics, or Metals option.

The classes will not be the only thing to receive a makeover, according to Reid. The department is renovating and upgrading its equipment to allow students to gain "hands-on" experience in five new educational laboratories that will be added to the department.

Two of the labs will teach Computer Aided Design (CAD), with one of the labs teaching more advanced principles. "The CAD lab will have 12 workstations, with a Master System 32-bit computer at each," Malone said. "The CAD II lab will have six workstations. We'll probably use IBM computers because we're using IBM software."

There will also be a Computer Numerical Control Machining lab, a robotics lab and a Unified Technical Concepts lab, he said.

The new equipment will be in place as it is needed by the first class, Reid said.

While some current Engineering Technology students are taking a Principles of Tech. course, as opposed to a four-year engineering degree, Reid said the new courses will provide an opportunity for students to obtain a degree in a field that interests them.

\[\text{Herschel Beard and Jodi Stalling examine the watercolor exhibit on display in the Fine Arts building.}\]

\[\text{Watercolors on Display in Fine Arts Building Through Feb. 29}\]

The Oklahoma Watercolor Association, with the assistance of the State Arts Council of Oklahoma is presenting an exhibit of paintings selected by two prominent watercolorists, Gerald Bremmer and Doug Walton. The exhibit will be on display in The Gallery in the Fine Arts building through Feb. 29.

Larry Milligan, art instructor, describes the collection as mostly non-objective (abstract) work. "There is a very interesting mixed media using watercolor, tissue paper, crayon with more emphasis on design rather than pictorial composition," Milligan says. The exhibit includes paintings of rural landscapes, nature studies and some European street scenes, according to Milligan. "This is a showcase of some of the better watercolorists in the state of Oklahoma," he said. "This collection demonstrates the wide variety of watercolor techniques and subject matter.

This is part of the Liberal Arts Division ongoing effort to provide a cultural experience for the students of Murray State College and the Tishomingo community. We're fortunate to have the State Arts Council of Oklahoma and The Natural Humanities Foundation that assists with these kind of projects."

The exhibit features the work of well known Oklahoma artists Tom Boppert, Darrener Frederick, Hope Guffey, Roseanne Hartman, Winnie Hawkins, Simone Hulst, Regina Murphy, Mary Nickell, Suzanne Randall and B.J. White.

The gallery is open 8-5 Monday-Friday, and on weekends by appointment.

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Letters will be accepted, however, they must be typed or neatly written in ink and be legibly signed by the author or authors. We reserve the right to edit letters for length and/or clarity.

Letters and questions should be sent to aggielette, c/o Murray State College, Tishomingo, OK 73460. Phone (405) 371-2371 ext. 126.
Aggies Facing Crucial Conference Game

By Helen Oliver
The Murray State Aggies take on St. Gregory College tonight at 8 p.m. in Beams Gymnasium. The last time the two teams met was on Jan. 30, with the Aggies winning 71-67. Coach Jan Handley says, "We both have two conference losses, five wins and we're tied for second place. We have to beat them.'"

Before last Monday's game, the Aggies had put together three straight conference wins, while Seminole Junior College took the wind out of their sails on Feb. 8 at home in front of a large crowd. Murray held the lead until midway in the first half when the Terrors took the lead 29-26. With one minute to go, in the final half, Seminole led by three, 41-38, when Andy Anderson hit a three-pointer to tie the score 41-41. With six seconds left Bryan Jenning hit for a put on top 45-43. Then with 1 second left in the half Seminole shot a three-pointer from the field to go ahead 45-43. The Aggies trailed the second half but were in range to regain the lead until the last 5 minutes of the game when Seminole stretched out their lead by nine points.

In the final second Denell Murray scored two points, bringing the score to 85-78. Andy Anderson was held to only 19 points, being double and triple teamed. Brian Jenning was the leading scorer with 22 pts.

The turning point in the game according to Coach Handley was Murray's inability to rebound. "We were forcing Seminole to use up the 40 sec- ond shot clock, they were tak- ing desperation shots and miss- ing but were able to rebound and then put it in from inside. This was a tough loss. Emotionally, the men are down a little, but we're still in the hunt for the conference championship."

The Aggies began their three straight conference wins when they traveled to Shawnee to face St. Gregory's Jan. 30, ranked number 20 in the nation. Coming off a three game losing streak, the Aggies needed to win. And win they did. The Aggies scored 48 points in the first half to St. Gregory's 34. Even though they only scored 23 points in the second half, they still managed to come out on top 71-67 for their conference record to 10-3.

Coach Jan Handley said, "We just played really well. We had them down 14 points at the half and just hung on and ended up winning."

The Aggies continue to win in conference play two days later when the S-S West- ern Oklahoma State Pioneers came to A.W. Beans Fieldhouse to take on MSC. The Aggies traded 5 points at the second half, then Murray's final score set the conference record to 10-3.

American Alligators Making Comeback

Good news for conservationists, though not for some others, is that the American alligator has made a comeback after being on the endangered species list. Wyoming 's Black-footed ferret, one of the most highly endangered species in the world produced seven offspring in 1987. They were thought to have been completely extinct until 1981 when a rancher's dog brought one home in his jaw.

Not all the news is good though. In June, the last known dusky seaside sparrows died on Discovery Island, a wildlife preserve at Walt Disney World.

On the technology front, video phones have finally hit the market. Costing around $400 apiece, they will transmit a black and white image of your self (or anything you care to hold in front of the camera) across a regular phone line. Distractance? It's more of a photo than a true movie that is transmitted, and you need 2 phones to make it work, one on each end.

The Dusky Seaside Sparrow (A. M. nigrescum) was a scar- ied with a more limited habitat than most other sparrows. Living in the wetter sections of salt marshes it ate less seeds than other sparrows but favored instead dining on crabs, snails, and other small marine animals. With thick back and wings with the only spot of a color being a yellow streak in front of the eye, the Dusky was especially hard to spot. When flushed it would fly for a short distance, then drop to the ground and run through the weeds. Its salt marsh habitat made it susceptible to destruction by man. As we drained its home for building and spilled oil, killing off its food, the Dusky seaside sparrow had a dim future as soon as man appeared on the scene.

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Aggies Facing Crucial Conference Challenge

(continued from page three)

half with the score at 48-43. Late in the second half they managed to gain a 7 point lead and then played good defense to win 92-89. Andy Anderson scored 38 points including five 3 point shots and Bryan Jenkins added up with 21 points including two 3 point shots. Coach Handley summed up the game saying, "We made a lot of mental errors and were lucky to win the game."

The following Thursday the Aggies traveled to Tontawa to meet Northern State College and came away with their third straight conference win. Coach Handley describes the final minutes of the game. "We were down 5 points with one minute-thirty seconds to go when Brian Garrett's lay up shot put us down three. Then Calvin Jones hit a free throw and put us down two points. We made the first shot on a 1-1 and then with seven seconds left Calvin Jones hit the winning shot. Then, we just played good defense and came out on top 68-67." Anderson is being highly recruited by numerous universities including Oklahoma University, Oklahoma State University, Drake University, University of Oregon, University of Idaho, and Colorado State University. Tim Jankovich, a scout from Colorado State University was at the game to watch Anderson.

"I've watched him before. He has all the qualities we look for in a player. He has a great future ahead of him," Jankovich said.

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Business Division Receives New IBM Computers

by David Quals

The MSC Business Division recently purchased 10 IBM Personal System II Model 30 computers and three IBM Pro Printers through a grant from the Murray State College Foundation, said Hayden Matthews, computer science instructor.

The new computers are just part of an upgrade funded through the MSC Foundation that has moved the MSC Business education facilities into the state-of-the-art in Oklahoma over the past two years, said Dennis Smith, Business division chairman.

Computer literacy, Cobol and Pascal programming languages and Business Application Development are just a few of the courses that are offered in the computer area, Smith said.

He said that the Business Division has two computer labs, the Microcomputer Lab and the Information Systems Lab. These labs offer such computers as IBM PC's, Digital Equipment Corporation VAX terminals, and Apple Macintosh personal computers. The labs also house laser-quality printers, Smith said.

"We will continue to upgrade the courses that are already offered as well as add new courses," Smith said. While the facilities are up-to-date now, he predicted that annual updates would be necessary to keep up with the rapidly advancing computer technology.

Seven of the new IBM computers are color units and three are monochrome units, said Matthews, adding that these units will make use of the 3.5" diskettes, which have twice the storage space and are more durable than the standard 5 1/4" diskettes.

The units themselves operate at a faster speed and have standard graphic capabilities and a mouse connection as no extra cost, according to Matthews.

The color units have a higher resolution and clearer pictures than the other computers. They use more than 256,000 combinations of the primary colors, said Matthews.

He said that the monochrome units also have a higher resolution and clearer pictures. They produce 64 shades of grey.

Matthews said that anyone who would like to learn more about these computers, or any other equipment in the computer labs on campus that is welcome to come by and talk to any of the professional staff or the lab assistants.

Comedy On Tap Wednesday, Thursday

"The Real Inspector Hound," a satirical comedy and murder mystery, will be presented by the Murray State College Drama department, Wednesday and Thursday in Fletcher Auditorium.

The production is under the direction of Murray State Drama instructor Kathy Tooman. "The Real Inspector Hound," was written by Tom Stoppard. Tooman said that this production is a satirical comedy, taking aim not only at the murder mystery drama, but at the traditional conventions of theater and audience expectations.

"The play was written at a time when realistic theater was at a standstill because so many good, realistic plays had been done," she said. "Stoppard wrote this as an attempt to go in a different direction, to break the rules, so to speak."

The "Real Inspector Hound" satirizes the role of the theater critic (one critic, who accidentally gets drawn into the action, is mistakes for a murdered character) and takes a jab at actors (one part is played by three or four different cast members during the course of the play), among other things.

Much of the dialogue is laced with double entendres and puns, which helps give the play the sense of a double meaning to its plot. "Things aren't always what they appear to be," Tooman said.

Appearing in the title role of Inspector Hound is Tishomingo freshman Scott Kennedy, and other cast members include: Tina Brandhorst, Staplworth, N.E. freshman, (Cynthia); Kevin Lindemuth, Wauneka sophomore (Simon); Trinu Serdolig, Ardmore freshman (Pelicans); Danny Hamlett, Ravia sophomore, (Magnus); Tracy Hord, Tishomingo sophomore (Bertbo); Jon Parker, Tishomingo sophomore (Moon); Mike Butler, Andrews freshman (radio voice) and Sue Woods, Madill freshman (Mrs. Dodgko).

For this production, the play is set in a mansion on an estate in the 1920's, and the costumes are fashioned of the upper class in 1927. Most costume items required for the production were hand made by director and cast.

Tooman chose an art deco theme for set decoration, but the set itself is simple, with little detail or definition.

The set was done in a minimal fashion to give very few visual clues to the audience about the play. "This way, the audience does not know exactly what to expect from one moment to the next," she said. "Also, it allows each person watching the play to use their imagination to color in the blank areas."

Curtain time for both performances is 8 p.m., and all seats are general admission.

Tickets, which can be purchased in advance from the Drama department or at the door, are $2 for adults and $1 for children.

MSC students and personnel will be admitted free of charge.

26 Named To Honor Rolls

A total of 26 Murray State College students were recognized for academic achievement Thursday when a Supplemental President's Honor Roll and a Supplemental Dean's Honor Roll were released for the Fall 1987 term.

A grade point average of 4.0 must be maintained while enrolled in at least 15 credit hours with no grade lower than an "A" during a semester to make the President's Honor Roll according to College President Clyde Kindell.

To make the Dean's Honor Roll, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.0 while enrolled in at least 12 credit hours with no grade lower than a "B" during a semester, according to Dean of the College, J. Phillip Thompson.

Named to the Supplemental President's Honor Roll were Charles Ellis, Tishomingo; Margaret Jones, Tishomingo, and Dusty Miller, Ardmore.

Named to the Supplemental Dean's Honor Roll were Linda Alkire, Tishomingo; Leanne Baker, Tishomingo; Brenda Brandley, Ravia; Rita Calhoun, Ardmore; Tina Daniels, Lone Grove; Anna Dillingham, Tishomingo; Samuel Distmeyer, Madill; Carolyn Dusty, Tishomingo, and Judy Ellmore, Ardmore.

Also, Daniel Gibbs, Ardmore; (continued on page 4)
20 Join Phi Theta Kappa During Feb. 21 Ceremony

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of Phi Theta Kappa honor society initiated 20 new members during a ceremony in the student union ballroom Feb. 21, according to PTK sponsor Margaret Lovelace.

Following the invocation by social sciences instructor Rex Murrell, guests were welcomed by Alpha Epsilon president Kevin Lane.

Guest speaker for the event was Laura Ivy, president of the Business and Professional Club of Tishomingo. Ivy, a Murray graduate, was a member of PTK during her college career.

Ivy discussed the need for efficient time and stress management, and urged the initiates to learn to manage their time effectively.

Special recognition of the members was done by Carolin Wright, and the members were then initiated by Lane.

The initiates were welcomed by Lisa Larkin, regional secretary for the Oklahoma-Arkansas region of the society.

Initiated into PTK were: Daren Flanagan, Marietta sophomore; Eddie Williams, Tishomingo freshman; Jo Fullwright, Kingston freshman; Rhonda Ferris, Ada sophomore; Curtis Guy, Comalgate freshman; Shane Sartor, Coalgate freshman; Martha Carrell, Hugo sophomore and Margaret Jones, Tishomingo sophomore. Also Michelle Dollar, Ashille freshman; Leanne Baker, Tishomingo freshman; George Garner, Claremore freshman; Elizabeth Parker, Oklahoma City sophomore; Lori Limke, Sulphur freshman; Sherrill Dunkan, Madill sophomore and Miyuki Marks, Wapuskaka sophomore.

Also Sue Woods, Madill sophomore; Michelle Lie, Comon sophomore; Sherr (continued on page 4)

PTK Initiates take the pledge to the organization during initiation ceremonies in the Student Center Ballroom Feb. 21.

MSC Enrollment Declines by 12 Students: Females Outnumber Males Almost 2-to-1

By Helen Oliver

Total enrollment at Murray State for the Spring 1988 term dropped by only 12 students from the Fall '87 total, college officials announced today.

Meanwhile, women outnumber men among the student body, and the average MSC student has gotten older, college statistics show.

There are 1,350 students enrolled this semester compared to 1,362 enrolled in the fall, according to Mary Galloway, assistant dean for student and community services and registrar.

"There’s always been a decrease in student enrollment in the spring, but this semester we’ve only seen a slight decrease," Galloway said.

While the number of students enrolled is an important statistic, college officials also look closely at the semester’s Full Time Equivalency (FTE) level, which shows how many students the college would have if each student were enrolled full-time.

The reason for the attention to FTE level is that state funding, distributed among state universities and junior colleges by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education, is based at least in part upon FTE levels. This spring the FTE level at Murray State is 794, compared to 850 FTE for the fall.

Among the statistics that college officials provide the state Regents office is a breakdown of the student enrollment by gender and class.

The figures show that men attending Murray are outnumbered a little more than 1.6-to-1 by women, 809 women to 511 men.

A total of 137 first-year freshmen enrolled at Murray this term, while 354 students entered college for the first time in the fall, bringing the total freshmen class to 491 this term, according to college records.

The freshman class slightly outnumberes the sophomore class, which totals 441 students this term. Of the 491... (continued on page 4)

campus opinion

What are your plans for spring break?

KEVIN HODGES, OCC, GENERAL EDUCATION
"I’m going home to relax and do nothing, and then I’ll have to catch up on my studies."

EMANUEL SAMUELS, CORNING, GENERAL EDUCATION
"I want to spend some time with relatives and friends, and just enjoy the nice weather if we have any."

LLOYD WAREN, MCLOUD, ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY
"I will first party hard at home, and when I get tired of that I’m going to the Louisiana Downs and party there."

BRENDA ROTH, ARDMORE, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
"I’ll be going out of state to visit friends and family that I haven’t seen in awhile."

KENNY SHORES, COLGATE, PRE-VETERINARY
"I plan to visit with my family, party with my friends, and work so I will have cash when I go with Lloyd to the Louisiana Downs."

MIKE RICH, TISHOMINGO, ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY
"I have things to take care of, and will use the time to visit OSU, prepare for the summer semester, and of course have some fun in the sun."

aggielite

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Letters will be accepted, however, they must be typed or neatly written in ink and be legibly signed by the author or authors. We reserve the right to edit letters for length and/or obscenity.

Letters and questions should be sent to aggielite, c/o Murray State College, Tishomingo, OK 73460. Phone (405) 371-2371 ext. 126.

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Reporters ... Nancy Love, David Qualls
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Aggies Begin Post Season Play Tonite

By Helen Oliver
The MSC Aggies begin post-season tournament play tonight in the Oklahoma State Junior College Tournament at Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee. The Aggies go into the tournament with a conference record of 6-4.

“Our conference record doesn’t matter in the tournament because every one goes in 0-0. Any team can win,” says Coach Jan Handley. “They take the top four teams from our conference and the top four teams from the Eastern Conference. There isn’t any one dominant team.”

Handley was cautiously optimistic when asked how Murray State would fare in the tournament. “We have as great a chance to win as anyone else,” he said. “It’s just a matter of who’s playing well at the time. The goal is to win first place.”

The stakes are high — the, Murray State championship goes on to the Oklahoma-Arkansas playoff of March 5-6, which weeds out one team to compete in the national tournament. For the seven other Oklahoma JCC teams, the season ends this week.

The Aggies go into the post-season tournament on a high note, recording an 8-point win over Rose State College in A.W. Beanes Fieldhouse Feb. 22, 86-78, in their final game of the regular season.

The Aggies held the lead throughout the first half against Rose State, with the halftime score at 35-33 in favor of the Aggies. Rose State managed to gain a slight lead briefly in the second half with the score at 44-41, but that was to be short lived.

Within a matter of two minutes, Bryan Jennings and Andy Anderson combined with a one-two punch that racked up a total of 14 points to gain a 16-point lead, and the Aggies never let up, holding an 8-point lead at the buzzer. Aggies had three players scoring in double figures as Anderson led scoring with 35 points, 12 of which came from long distance in a flawless 4-for-4 shooting performance from behind the 3-point line. Jennings followed with 21 and Calvin Jones scored 18 points. The win halted a 4-game losing slump, which plagued the Aggies since they dropped a decision to El Reno on Feb. 11, 84-77. Jennings was the top scorer for the Aggies in the losing effort with 23 points.

Handley credits tough play and accurate shooting on El Reno’s part with the win. “They shot an amazing 60 percent from the floor,” he said. “I thought we had better players but they played harder.”

Two days after dropping the El Reno contest, Aggies lost to Carl Albert Junior College by a wide margin, 95-75. Afterward, Handley had more than a few critical words for the officiating in the Carl Albert game. “We were down 15 points at halftime and we came out in the second half and cut it to two, after that it was all over,” Handley said. “It was the worst officiated game I’ve ever been at.”

“I was close to taking the men off the court. They [Carl Albert] were all over us, but every time we breathed on them we got called for a foul,” Handley said.

Despite the Carl Albert game, the Aggies had a chance to win the conference Feb. 15 when they hosted St. Gregory’s, but instead came away on the short end of a 96-91 decision.

Jennings led the Aggies in scoring with 26 points against St. Gregory’s, while Anderson finished with 27.

The Aggies faced off against Seminole Junior College on Feb. 20, but by halftime Seminole held a massive 27-point lead, 53-26. Although the Aggies came out strong in the second half, scoring 41 points compared to Seminole’s 29, they could not break out of their halftime deficit.

Handley said, “We dug ourselves a hole in the first half that we couldn’t get out of.”

While Seminole won first place in the conference, Murray had to settle for second place tie with St. Gregory’s.

Aggie Staffers Attend Press Convention in OKC

Two members of the Aggie staff attended the 1968 Annual Mid-Winter Convention of the Oklahoma Press Association in Oklahoma City Feb. 11-12.

Editor Jon Parker and Assistant Editor Helen Oliver, accompanied by Aggellite Advisor Scott Drewere, made the trip to the convention of newspaper editors and publishers from across Oklahoma.

Featured speaker at the convention was to be Jack Anderson, syndicated columnist and celebrated investigative reporter, however, a cancelled flight prevented Anderson from attending.

Substituting for Anderson were several newspaper publishers, including John D. Montgomery, editor and publisher of the Johnston County Capital-Democrat.

The group also attended a breakfast speech by Governor Henry Bellmon, who in turn introduced Dr. Ham Brisch, recently appointed high education chancellor.

Should a college graduate be selling insurance?

Yes. Selling for Mutual of Omaha makes good use of a good education. Matching our Total Income Protection products and services to customer needs provides plenty of intellectual challenge. Using a proven sales system, our dedicated sales professionals also get career satisfaction and substantial financial rewards from growing with the individuals and families they serve.

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Should a college graduate be selling insurance?...

Haircut or French Braid

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Prices good thru March 16, 1968
Shampoo & Cut $7
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Aggiettes Finish 4-21; Look to Next Season

The MSC Aggiettes ended a disappointing 4-21 season on a high note by salvaging a narrow victory over Rose State College, 57-55, in their final game of the season before a hometown crowd on Feb. 22.

With less than one minute to go, Tracy Lee hit a jump shot from the corner to give the Aggiettes a 2-point lead. With seconds remaining, Rose State pushed the ball back up court trying to tie the game and send it into overtime as hurried attempts by MSC to ice the game failed.

Rose State took the last shot, which bounced off the rim in the hands of an Aggiette, sealing a Murray State win.

Coach Randy Bowen said he is looking forward to recruiting and next season, saying, "We hope to recruit some strong shooters and good scorers. Combined with the more experienced players we now have, maybe we can blend together and be more competitive next year."

Science Update

Radioactive Waste

By Dale Parker

The debate over what to do with radioactive waste continues unabated. Plutonium, which remains radioactive for thousands of years, was buried near Carlsbad, N.M., in a huge salt deposit. The salt was supposed to keep the canisters dry as well as slowly collapse, sealing the waste in a watertight salt container.

Recent tests, however, are showing that more moisture than was previously suspected is present in the salt.

This moisture is leaking into the rooms and dissolving the containers. Scientists predict that before the salt collapses there will be a radioactive sludge inside.

If future geologists happen to drill there looking for oil, water or whatever, the pressure from the collapsed salt would shoot radioactive sludge into their environment. Present plans include removing the plutonium, but as usual the defense department is fighting it due to funds.

Honor Rolls

(continued from page 1) Betty Gillispie, Lone Grove; Hyla Gueney, Hazlewood; Dana Leming, Ardmore; Michelle Lea, Cement; Laurel Liske, Sulphur; Donna Miller, Ardmore; Peter Morrell, Tishomingo; Glenda Pittman, Kingston; James Pittman, Kingston; Mara Tassey, Kingston; Trina West, Ardmore; Tam Wilson, Ardmore; Caroline Wright, Millburn.

Enroll

(continued from page 2) phonocary, 412 are men and 299 are women.

The average age of the college student at MSC is approximately 30 with the majority of that group being women. "Demographically we are aging," said Galloway.

"It appears that more women are getting their children raised and then feel it's their turn to go back to school and complete their education."

PTK

(continued from page 2) Fossar, Tishomingo; nephew; Robert Tewahoda, Adias Ababa, Ethiopia nephew; Tony Wilson, Tishomingo nephew.

Special music for the ceremony was provided by Terry Lefevre.

Membership in the society is restricted to students with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher, Lovelace said.
Young Patient — Veterinary Technology student Donna Blazek examines a newborn calf that had been delivered by Caesarian section at the Vet-Tech facility 45 minutes earlier. Blazek is one of 13 students on preceptorships.

**Vet-Tech Students On Preceptorships**

By Jon Parker

Thirteen Veterinary Technology students are completing their training on eight-week preceptorships, according to Kay Helms, D.V.M., division chairman. “The preceptorship is analogous to an internship,” Helms said. “The students are spending their time working with a real veterinarian under working conditions, doing the jobs that they will face in the working world.”

The students work as practicing technicians, taking and developing radiographs, doing in-house treatment of the animals, preparing them for surgery, giving anesthetics, monitoring the animals during surgery and caring for them.

The preceptorship is a six credit hour course, taught under the supervision of the veterinarian and Helms. The students work 40-hour weeks during their training. “The preceptorship is an educational experience, not a job,” Helms said. “They have to learn that the more they learn, the more they earn.”

Students are found through contacting veterinarians that have previously participated in the program and through exhibiting at the annual convention of the Oklahoma Veterinary Medical Association.

SOMETIMEs students will find their own preceptor, although Helms checks to see that the kind of work that the veterinarian is doing. “We want the students to be working with equipment and techniques that will make the most of their training,” Helms said. “We want the students to do a task, for instance, if a clinic doesn’t do their own lab work then we don’t use them.”

The students are not paid for their work, although the preceptor provides room and board for the student. “The role of the

**Regents OK Alterations In Budget, E-T Program**

The Murray State College Board of Regents Tuesday evening approved modifications in some academic programs, a budget revision and re-employment of college personnel.

Program revisions, which were the result of obtaining federal funding and financial assistance from the MSC Foundation, included an updated Engineering Technology program and a Computer Science program.

The Engineering Technology program, which will offer students an Associate in Applied Science Occupational degree, includes a core curriculum and specialization options in drafting and design, electronics, metals and electronics, and computer science.

The Computer Science program, which will offer students an Associate in Engineering degree, was previously included in the Center for the Arts and Business Administration program but will now be offered as a separate degree area.

The regents also approved a budget revision, which will allow allocation of revolved funds to cover expenses which were not anticipated during the current fiscal year.

Re-employment was approved by the regents for 73 personnel, including: Dorothy Adams, Pam Attei, Linda Bachmann, Virginia Bracken, Ursula Brown, Bill Brown, Tina Brown, Christine Burke, Margaret Castle, Peggy Cecil, LaTrelle Chapman, Glenda Champion, John Christy, Chuck Coffey, Wanda Combes, Gary Cook, Johnny Corff, Cole Crawford and Buster Davidson.

Also, Kay Deaver, La Dernger, Dorothy Dighton, Scott Dewbee, Kyle Duncan, Ken Ellinger, Villa Dean Free, Dana Gencrz, Linda Graham, Jo Ella Ginn, Jan Handley, Ron Hart, Elvis Heul, Kay Helms, Danny Hitchcock, Juanita Hornbeck, Steve Huxton, Jamie Inman, Jon Jeter, Carol Johnson, James Johnson, Clarie LaFrance, Jan Lorenz, Margaret Lockett, Jimmy Macgruder, Bill Malone, Wilbert Malone and Hayden Mathews.

And, Robert McCreary, Ruby McCullough, Joy McIntosh, cereal McDonald, Larry Milligan, Rex Moore, James Nelson, Don Norris, Sue Ozmint, Joyce Parth, Mark Parkhill, Fred Peck, Mike Robinson, Carl Rousey, Don Ryan, Jim Schammerhorn, Rickey Shaffer, Nancy Shiley, Carol Smith, Sherman Spencer, Bruce Stewart, Billy Jack Stowe, Delbert Taylor, Kathryn Tooman, Dorothy Toth, and Dennis Williams.

**41 Schools To Compete In Contest**

Forty-one high schools have entered the 12th Annual Southern Oklahoma Scholastic Contest, to be held Thursday at Murray State College.

The MSC Entertainers will perform in the auditorium beginning at 1:30 p.m. for the contest participants.

The college will be holding an open house all day in the Engineering Technology Building, Library/Science Building and the residence halls during the contest.

Schools entering the contest include: Ada, Anoka, Byng, Dickson, Holdenville, Lexington, Madill, Tishomingo, Valliant, Allen, Caddo, Covington, Colbert, Elmore City, Fort Towan, KING, Konawa, Latta and SIO, bathtub, Bokoshamo, Boswell, Bufalo Valley, Carney, Coleman, Eagleton, Kiowa, McClain, Milburn, Poteau, Pinckney, Royston, Sayre, Sayre, Stroud, Sturgis, Sturti, Tupelo, Taft, Vayco and Wapanucka.

**Veteran, 102 Displays Art**

The artwork of a 102-year-old veteran will be on display in the Margaret Leaky Fine Arts Building through Thursday, Mar. 31, and a reception for the artist was held Mar. 14 to open the exhibit.

The artist, Honorato Fernandez (Papa) Sivilla, a veteran of the Sulphur Veterans Center, was the guest of honor at the reception, and he guided guests on a tour through the exhibit of 20 pieces of his work.

Sivilla is a veteran of three wars — the Mexican Revolution, World War I and World War II — and paints daily despite his age. During the Mexican Revolution, while serving as a captain under both Emiliano Zapata and Pancho Villa, Sivilla lost a sister and three brothers in the enemy.

Sivilla studied art in France, and he entered the U.S. Army shortly after becoming a citizen, spending several days without food or water in trenches as an infantryman during

**Veteran Artist — Honorato Sivilla (right) guides guests through a display of his work.**
'Play Within Play' Satirizes Critics, Actors

By Lewis Parkhill

"We are in a theatre, waiting for a play to begin...a telephone. The body of a man lies sprawled face down on the floor..."

So begins the stage directions for Tom Stoppard's comedy, "The Real Inspector Hound," the MSC spring drama production performed in Fletcher Auditorium March 2 and 3 under the direction of Kastryn Tooman, drama instructor.

The presence of a body and a character titled, "Inspector," provides basic expectations that the play about to be presented is a murder mystery.

Indeed, two characters take seats on stage, and one declares to the other that the play is a "thriller," a "whodunnit," a "who-killed-thing." This dialogue between Moon (Jon Parker) and Birdboot (Tracy Hood) both confirms audience expectations and subverts them.

Who are these people, anyway, and what are they doing on stage talking about the fun of it — seriously?

Although the language of Inspector Hound is complex, full of British humor and theatrical jokes, and lack of projection made it difficult to hear many lines, the fun of the play still came through in bright, comic moments as these:

(1) Sue Woods’ phone-answering lines: "the same, later that evening."

(2) Going to the phone to call the police, Inspector Hound is told by Cynthia (Tina Brandhorst), "You are the police!" and Scott Kennedy replies quickly, "Thank God I'm here — the lines have been cut."

(3) The second card game conversation with Birdboot, Cynthia: Felicity (Trina Scudzka) and Magnus (Danny Hamlet). Starting with card talk, it degenerates into a wild jumble of language from bridge, chess and nonsense, and then dives into this pell-mell rush of exchange around the table.


(4) The interplay between Parker and Hound after Birdboot leaves his crisis's seat, answers the phone and enters "the play."

This section of the play is most effective, but made possible only by the less comic, but absolutely essential earlier scenes between Simon (Kevin Lindermith), Cynthia, Felicity and Magnus.

The increase in audience laughter after Birdboot joins the actors on stage is a positive sign of several dramatic successes:

- that Stoppard is a playwright in control of all the apparent chaos and madness;
- that a director and actors have sensed Stoppard’s games, collaborated and made them accessible;
- that an audience has maintained some equilibrium through deliberate challenges to traditional playwatching expectations.

Of Inspector Hound, Stoppard said, "I was trying to bring off a sort of puzzle structure made up of elements which I tried to make comic... I was after constructing this magic box which unfolded and had inside which unfolded, and trying to make it explode at the end... I just want (audience) to have a good time."

The sparse, art Deco set, the costumes by Tooman (including 20’s attire for men and an exotic, black, shiny-slinky siren’s dress that Tina Brandhorst must cover) helped produce the good time — as did Moon Hiddleston’s impressive two-hour immobility as the dead Higon.

By the way, Packridge (disguised variously as (1) Magnus and (2) the real inspector Hound) did it. He, Hidge, Moon and Birdboat are the only "people" on stage. The other folks are actors in a play being reviewed by the critics, Moon and Birdboot, except when Birdboot is talking to Cynthia or Felicity. In those moments, they are women he has been with. That should clear up everything.

Dr. Parkhill is the division chairman of the liberal arts

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Baseball Team Begins Conference Play

By Helen Oliver

Conference play begins tomorrow at Western Oklahoma State College in Altus for the Murray State College Aggies Baseball team. Going into Tuesday's conference opener, the Aggies are 9-8. They might have had a chance to improve their win-loss record last week, but a doubleheader with Texarkana Community College that was scheduled for March 17 was rained out. Plans are to make up the games at a later date.

This year’s team is expected to be a dominating offensive team because of their ability to hit for average and power, according to coach Johnny Corff. “Offensively, there are no limits in this team,” he said. “Defensively, we’re one of the fastest outfielders in the state. We’re just in real good shape.”

The team members have adjusted well from high school to college baseball, the coach said. “We’re very excited about the upcoming season,” he said. “We’re a young team, very talented and well disciplined.”

Corff is counting on sophomore shortstop Bill Stitt, senior pitcher Tim Ellison, and junior catcher Mike Scott to lead the team in hitting this year with a batting average of .330, to add some consistency to the otherwise young squad.

Another strong hitter returning to the Aggies is senior Tim Ellison, who averaged .340 at the plate last year. They are joined in the outfield this year by Greg Stanley, Ron Moore and Richard Usher.

While the outfield has the benefit of two returning players, the infield is an all-rookie crew, including Jeff Allen, Tate Thomas, Kelly Coplen, Marty Wilson, Bill Stitt, Bruce Middlebrook, Chris Bredthief and Tim Ellison.

Behind the plate, The Aggies combine experience with depth. Returning sophomore catcher Mitch Holmes and Brian Ratcliffe provide experience and leadership; however, Mike Kristan and Jeff Graham are challenging Holmes and Ratcliffe, according to Corff.

The pitching staff is another area hit hard by graduation and transfers, as only two returners return to the Aggies’ bullpen this year. This year’s starting rotation is made up by Kevin Emory (1-3 in 1987) and Jeff Graham (2-3 in 1987). Rounding out the pitching staff are Scott Gird, James Pepple, Mike Eastley, Chris Collins, and Brian Jones.

Play begins Feb. 23, when the Aggies traveled to McMillan Junior College in Waco. In a doubleheader, the Aggies lost the first game, 6-1, but came back and won the second game, 3-2. On Feb. 27, at Richland College they lost the first game, 12-1. The second game was cancelled because of darkness and will be made up at a later date.

The Aggies played an outstanding game at Texarkana Junior College on Mar. 1, winning both games 15-4 and 10-2. Scoring seven home runs, combined with 25 hits and holding Texarkana to five hits, they dominated the play. Home runs were scored by Jeff Allen, Ron Moore, and Scott Gird.

Graduation Will Cut Basketball Team Roster in Half; Post-Season Cut Short

By David Olliff

The MSC men’s basketball team is faced with a problem: how to recover after losing half their team.

Graduation will take seven players out of the Aggies’ lineup, including Andy Anderson, who holds the individual record for the most points scored in a game played at Boomer Fieldhouse (46 points against Grayson, Tex., Junior College in November), and Calvin Jones, who holds the individual record for the most rebounds in a game played at Boomer Fieldhouse (22 against Western Oklahoma State in January).

Also missing from the Aggies lineup this fall will be Bryan Jennings, Brian Garrett, Tim Norris, Jeff Haynes and Phil Lamom.

Jennings has signed a letter of intent to play at Tulsa University, but none of his classmates have committed to four-year schools as yet. They have until April 5 to make a final decision.

The Aggies started and ended their post-season play on the same day they traveled to Shawnee Feb. 29 to play Connors in the first round of the State Junior College Tournament.

The Aggies had high expectations and felt they had a great chance as any other team to win the tournament. Unfortunately, that was not to be.

In the first five minutes of the game, Calvin Jones sustained an injury to his left knee and ankle that would put him out of the game.

When this happened, the Aggies were down four points with the score 34-30. Bryan Jennings, who has been deadly all season from three-point territory, came on to hit the second of his four three-pointers early in the second half to tie the score at 49. The lead all season from three-point territory, came on to hit the second of his four three-pointers early in the second half to tie the score at 49. The lead changed hands eight times in the next five minutes until Connors took the lead for good.

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Regents

In other personnel action, employment was approved for Lisa Wright, part-time liberal arts instructor, and for Sandra Jean Craig, interim student and community services secretary. The resignation of Barbara Kinney, student and community services secretary, was accepted by the regents, effective March 14.

Bids were accepted for the annual college audit, and the bid of Williams and Co. of Durant was approved by the regents. Bids were also accepted for the cattle farming project, including a bid by Oliver Dozier on construction of two cattle ponds and a bid by Hanler Drilling on the drilling of a water well.

A proposal from American Communications of Ardmore to provide long-distance telephone service to the college was accepted by the regents.

The regents authorized a request to dispose of out-of-date metal and wood machines that are no longer needed by the technology programs. A request by the National Association of Independent Fee Appraisers to change conference arrangements on a Community Services Class was also approved by the regents.

Out-of-state travel was approved for science instructor Bruce Stewart to present a paper at the annual meeting of the Texas Chapter of the Wildlife Society at Del Rio, Tex., and to participate in a meeting of the Southwestern Association of Naturalists in San Angelo, Tex., both at no cost to the college. Approval was also given for director of fiscal affairs Raymond Johnson to attend the annual meeting of the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers in Nashville, Tenn.

In other action, the regents acknowledged receiving a permit from the state Health Department authorizing construction of a package water treatment plant.

The regents approved the sale of 21 cattle and four market hogs, along with the monthly livestock report, which showed that the swine herd on the college farm decreased by 13 during February to 90, while the dairy herd decreased by eight to 29 and the beef cattle herd decreased by eight to 81.

Preceptorship

It is that time of the year, not employer, although that has a hard distinction to make," she said.

About half the time the student will be offered a job with the preceptor, Helm said, although she emphasized that that is not the purpose of the program. "Sometimes we know that a job is open, and sometimes we definitely know that there won't be. The training that the student will receive is the important thing.

The preceptorship is the final part of an intensive two-year training program that combines hands-on experience with classroom theory to instruct students in the basics needed to assist veterinarians and do routine lab work. The students learn the basics of hematology, pathology, radiology and microbiology while learning how to restrain the animals, give injections and prepare them for surgery.

"We want the students to be able to walk into a job and go right to work," Helm said. "They should already be familiar with the equipment and procedures."

"We have more jobs available than we have students graduating," Helm said. "It's not a high paying field, but if you love animals then it's great."

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Enrollment Underway for Summer, Fall Semesters

Students enrolling at Murray State for the first time should bring with them copies of their high school transcripts and ACT scores; also, if they have completed any work at other colleges or universities, the students should bring copies of those transcripts as well.

All new full-time students are required to take new student college orientation, which is held at the beginning of the fall and spring terms. Also, new students are required at the time of enrollment to pay a $25 refundable deposit in the Business Office.

Enrollment fees can be paid in the Business Office, on the second floor of the Administration Building, at any time during the enrollment period, but must be paid prior to the first day of class, Galloway said.

After enrolling, students wishing to make schedule changes can currently do so until May 6 for either summer or fall classes, and afterward, schedule changes can be made May 23-June 3 for summer classes and May 23-Aug. 26 fall classes.

Watkins Speaks to Students

By Helen Oliver

"Commitment" was the message that Third District U.S. Congressman Wes Watkins delivered to a group of students and faculty in an on-campus appearance April 4 in the MSC ballroom.

Watkins stressed the importance of commitments in life as well as politics. "Commitment," Watkins said, "can be measured in three ways: time, effort, and investment."

Watkins has dedicated himself to the people of Southeastern Oklahoma and their economic needs. He said that for him politics was a means to an end, the end being economic development and stability in his district.

By serving on the appropriations committee, he was largely responsible for the Agricultural Research Center developed in Lane and a Rural Development Industrial Park to be constructed in Hugo. According to Watkins, 36 percent of all new jobs developed in Oklahoma this year came in the third congressional district.

"In politics, where compromise sometimes is a way of life, Watkins' philosophy is, 'There's a difference between the principles of compromise and the compromise of principle.'"

Oklahoma Horse Industry Has Room For Qualified People

By Jon Parker

The Horse Management and Training program at MSC is one of the most versatile programs in the state, preparing students for entry level positions in almost any part of the horse industry, according to Bill Brown, Program Director.

"Many programs just focus on one or two aspects of the horse industry, but we try to offer enough versatility that whether students want jobs in training, sales or whatever, that they can go get an entry level position in the field they wish to follow," Brown said.

One of the more important areas that the department is looking to in Oklahoma's burgeoning horse racing industry, Brown said. "The Oklahoma Horse Racing Commission has been very helpful in working with us toward preparing students to become licensed to work in the horse racing industry."

"Everyone behind the scenes in horse racing is required to be licensed. For some of the lower positions it consists of nothing more than a background check, but many require that the student take a test. We are trying to prepare students to pass the test in order to be able to work with racehorses."

Besides the new emphasis on racehorses, the department also has a pair of draft show horses that were purchased by the horse management club, and Brown is planning further work with draft horses.

The opportunities for employment in the horse industry are good for students, who are well trained, Brown said. "The horse industry was hurt by the falling economy just like everything else," Brown said. "It's been looking up during the last year or so, and there are jobs for the people who are good at it and know what they want to do."

"One of the things we ask new students is what they intend to do for a living. They all like horses or they wouldn't be here, but we try to make them look at finding a specific area to work in, then orient their training towards finding a job in that area."

About half of the horses currently being used by students are racehorses, with the remainder being work and stable horses of various sorts, Brown said. "The difference between racehorses and the others is in the temperament and the type of muscle. The racehorses have long muscle fibers for running, while work horses tend to be stockier with short muscle fibers. Also, the racehorses are jumper and more high-spirited than the others.

New students receive an unbroken two year old, which they work with throughout the program. The horses used in the program are lent to the college by the owners, who pay a one-time fee for the horse's upkeep while it is being (continued on page three)
Development of Catfish Ponds Underway

By Helen Oliver

Two one-acre ponds are under construction on campus for research and development purposes, according to Dennis Toews, director of planning and development.

The ponds, when completed, will be used to raise catfish as part of a research project on raising catfish in Southern Oklahoma. Toews said:

"In this particular research project, we're demonstrating intensive catfish production, with 6,000 fish in each pond."

Toews said:

However, the catfish are not being raised for sport fishing but rather as a marketable item, just like beef or pork.

"We'll be starting with approximately 600 pounds of fingerteasers and expect to harvest over 7,000 pounds of fish from each pond in October or November."

The fish will be sent to Holdenville, where Red Ark Development Authority has established a processing plant. The processing plant cleans, fillets and packages the fish for sale in supermarkets and to other buyers.

According to Toews, there is a growing market for farm-raised catfish and the supply is currently not meeting the demand.

The current project is the second undertaken by the college on catfish production. The previous project involved two farm ponds in Johnston County where catfish fingerlings were placed in floating cages and raised to about 1 lb. average weight. But this project is on a much larger scale.

The college received federal funds for the catfish project through the efforts of Third District Rep. Wes Watkins.

This project is financed by the Agriculture Research Service, a federal agency, and will be handled by Dr. Wadell Lorio of the Texas A&M Wildlife Refuge, and is cooperating with the college on that part of the catfish project.

Randy Hall and Joe Vida of the Soil Conservation Service, designed, laid out, and supervised the construction of the ponds. The construction was done by Oliver Dozer of Madill.

As the catfish production project progresses, Murray State and the Agriculture Research Service will be providing information to anyone interested in this project, according to Toews.

"We'll be setting up special times when we'll invite people to examine the progress of the program," he said.

In the meantime, people interested in the project are invited to call and inquire about it," he said.

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Exhibit, Seminar Scheduled

A Bokhimer artist will give a free afternoon seminar Tuesday on pastels in conjunction with a public exhibit of his work at Murray State College. Artist Jerry McWilliams of Bokhimer will display approximately 20 paintings in the Gallery of the Margaret Lokey Fine Arts Building, April 18-29, according to art instructor Larry Milligan.

"Murray's friendly atmosphere, and the help and personal relationships I have experienced,"

Subject matter for McWilliams' work often comes from Southeastern Oklahoma, his treatment of his subjects are what makes this artist somewhat unique, according to Milligan. "He derives his subject matter from Southern Oklahoma, but elevates it to a grander scale through his art," he said.

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aggelite

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Letters will be accepted; however, they must be typed or neatly written in ink and be legibly signed by the author or authors. We reserve the right to edit letters for length and/or obscenity.

Letters and questions should be sent to aggelite, Murray State College, Tishomingo, OK 73460. Phone (405) 371-2371 ext. 126

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Regents Approve Brisch as Graduation Speaker

The Murray State College Board of Regents Tuesday evening approved a speaker for the 1988 Commencement ceremonies and accepted several resignations and retirements.

Dr. Hans Brisch, chancellor of the State Regents for Higher Education, has been invited by the regents to deliver the address at this year’s commencement, to be held May 5. The regents also authorized payment of Dr. Brisch’s expenses for the trip.

In personnel action, resignation requests were approved for Dorothy M. Adams, McKee Hall residence manager, effective June 1; Sherman Spencer, superintendent of grounds and streets, effective June 30; Margaret A. Castle, nursing laboratory assistant, effective May 9, and Buster Davidson, farm mechanic, effective June 30.

Resignations of Jan Lorenzen, nursing program chairman, effective May 31, and J.B. Noll, game room manager, effective March 31, were accepted by the regents.

Entertainers Plan Annual Spring Concert April 26
By David Qualls

The Murray State College Entertainers musical group will present their annual Spring concert, 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, in Fletcher Auditorium.

Selections for the concert will include a mix of popular country and western music and light rock, with various group members featured as soloists throughout the concert, according to Jamie Inman, music instructor.

The annual spring concert is open to all college students as well as the public with no charge to them, said Inman.

The group consists of four vocalists and four instrumentalists. Vocalists include: Sherri House, Thomasino sophomore; Miyuki Marks, Wapakoneta sophomore; Michelle Dollar, Achille freshman, and Crystal Groome, Ashmore freshman.

Instrumentalists for the group are: lead guitarist Larry Standridge, Paul Valley sophomore; Darren Flanagan, Marietta sophomore, pianist Vickie Lourie, Milburn freshman, and drummer Dallas Gibbs, Holdenville freshman.

Horses (continued from page one)

(Continued from previous page)

Horses (continued from page one)

were accepted by the regents. Employment was approved for Cheryl C. Lyons, financial aid coordinator, Laura Sandmann, veterinary technology secretary and clinical technician, Debra Rine, veterinary technology clinical technician, and Peggy Ashley, veterinary technology instructor.

In other action, the regents adopted a standing audit committee after reviewing the Higher Education Financial Control Act.

One of state travel was approved for Dr. Tony Smith, agriculture division chairman, to attend the Southern Region Agricultural Education Conference in Orlando, Fla.

The sale of five Hereford steers and 29 hogs was approved by the regents, along with the monthly livestock report, which showed that the swine herd at the college farm increased by 23 during March to 93, while the dairy cattle herd increased by 4 to 13 and the beef cattle herd remained stable at 81.

Aggies Hit Hard Times in Conference Play
By Helen Oliver

Hard times have fallen on the Murray State Aggies baseball team.

The Aggies head into their last nine games of the regular season with a 2-2 conference record after losing last Thursday to Rose State College, 6-2 and 6-5.

Horses (continued from page one)

In addition to working with the animals on a daily basis, the student’s training consists of a rigorous schedule of classes, which cover the care, training, breeding, riding and anatomy of the horses.

For the last eight weeks of their training the students go on practicenanship, where they gain real working experience in their chosen field of the industry. In many cases the experiences lead directly to jobs.

“We try to place the student within the area of the industry that they want to work in,” Brown said.

According to right

They hung in on the second game to go ten innings, but fell short as Rose State came out on top.

The Aggies have a chance to improve their conference record when Seminole-Jessee comes to town tomorrow. Seminole is currently leading the conference, so tomorrow’s game is crucial, not only for the record but for the teams morale as well.

Brent Maroney, the Aggies are in a “slump,” losing seven of their last ten games. “We’re having problems with intensity,” Maroney says. “We have to win both games against Seminole, in fact we need to win all the remaining conference games if we want to continue in the playoffs.”

In the batting department, the Aggies look good, with Jeff Allen leading with an awesome 611.

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Members of the MSC Intercollegiate College Bowl team show awards won in competition at Rogers State College.

MSC College Bowl Team Takes Third in Tourney

The MSC Intercollegiate College Bowl team came in third place at the tournament at Rogers State College in Claremore April 5, with one member achieving third place in individual scores, according to College Bowl sponsor Larry Milligan.

The students competed with teams from junior colleges from across Oklahoma in the tournament, which tested contestants' knowledge in areas such as history, math, current events, science and literature.

Members of the team included Bill Keller, Ardmore sophomore; Jon Parker, Ravia sophomore, and Dale Parker, Margaret Jones and Tracy Hood, all Tishomingo sophomores.

Members received plaques for their team finish, with Jon Parker receiving an additional plaque for scoring fourth in individual play.

Last semester's team came in fourth at a tournament held at Northern Oklahoma Junior College in Tonkawa.

Aggies (continued from page three)

.456. In close contention are Chris Burchfield with .380, Tim Ellison .376, Eliot Santiago .369, and Bill Sitt, home run specialist, with .357.

The problems they are having are correctable, according to Maroney. Most of the games they’ve lost have been close enough to have gone either way.

At Western Oklahoma State College in Altus, the Aggies lost the makeup game 15-14. Gathering steam, the Aggies took the next game 5-3 and were on their way to putting away the second game when it was called because of rain and darkness. The Aggies were leading 11-3. According to Coach Johnny Corff, this game will not be completed unless it has a bearing on the playoffs.

This is the full page of the document. The text is a combination of text and comic strips. The main content is about the MSC College Bowl Team and their performance. There is also a section about the Aggies in baseball, discussing their performance and upcoming games. There are no tables or diagrams in this page.
Chancellor to Address MSC Graduates

The state chancellor of higher education will address the 1988 graduating class of Murray State College at commencement ceremonies 8 p.m. Thursday in Fletcher Auditorium.

Dr. Hans Brisch, chancellor to the State Board of Regents for Higher Education, will deliver the commencement address before an audience of graduating sophomores, college faculty and staff, and guests.

Dr. Brisch was born in Kaiserslautern, Germany and entered the United States in 1957 at the age of 17. He became a naturalized citizen in 1964, earned a master’s degree in 1967 and was awarded a doctorate in political science in 1970. He has since held various upper level administrative positions at the University of Nebraska for 12 years and at the Illinois Board for Higher Education. He and his wife, Margaret, have three children.

Dr. Brisch, who took office as chancellor earlier this month, most recently served as chief of staff to the Governor of Nebraska.

Introducing the speaker will be Dr. Clyde R. Kindoll, college president. The graduating class will be presented by Dr. J. Phillip Trauguter, dean of the college, and degrees will be conferred by Bob Willard of Tishomingo, chairman of the Murray State College Board of Regents.

The Murray State College Foundation’s Distinguished Service Award will be presented by Dr. Trauguter, chairman of the MSCF Board of Directors.

Other awards will be presented by Dr. Trauguter, academic awards, and Mary Gol loway, associate dean for student and community services, activity award.

Processional and recessional music will be presented by Mrs. Ed Clay of Tishomingo. The invocation and benediction will be spoken by Chris Snowden, director of the Baptist Student Union.

A reception will be held for the chancellor, graduates and their guests in the Paul J. Park Student Center Ballroom immediately following the ceremonies.

'88 Grads Listed

Here is a list of the students who are eligible to receive diplomas Thursday evening.

Students graduating with Associate in Science degrees are: Andrew Eugene Anderson, Ada; Rhonda Lynn Barnes, Ringling; Jerry R. Covart, Ada; Denise Anne Crocker, Tishomingo; JoAnn Daniel, Tishomingo; Linnea Kay (Warren) Deaver, Tishomingo; Charles Nixon Ellis, Tishomingo; Charles Wayne Ellis, Tishomingo; Timothy Mark Ellison, Gould; Jean M. Faulkner, Milburn; Daren Scott Flanagan, Marietta; Carla Suzanne Fuss, Tishomingo; Brian Dale Garrett, Tuttle; Scotty D. Gibbs, Marietta; Judith Irene Gilmore, Maddox; Rose D. Griffl, Arvonia; Samuel Henry Haines III, Mill Creek; J. Kent Harris, Marietta; Lisa JoAnn Harris, Tishomingo; Tricia Kay Harlidge, Konawa; Jeffery Dewanye Hayes, Chickasha; James Mitchell Holmes, Durant; Jinnie Lee Howell, Armore; Jenni Gayline Huddleston, Gracemont; Hyon Mi Hye, Harlwood; M. Cynthia Jeanne Hutchinson, Calera; Gregory Lee Jean, Hiltur; Bryan Lee Jennings, Tuttle; Kenneth Ray Johnson, Tishomingo; Calvin Jones, Jackson Miss.; Carmen S. Jones, Armore; Margaret Ann Jones, Tishomingo; Katherine C. (Wallace) Kinard, Armore; Willie G. Kirk, Armore; Phillip Douglas Lampson, Tishomingo; and Kevin Paul Lane, Marietta.

Also, Tammy Michelle Lenard, Mill Creek; Michelle Susan Lien, Cemert; John Gordon Lippert, Wapnuka; Jerry Don Meloy, Wilson; Pamela Sasser Miller, Tishomingo; William A. Moniaik, Kingston; Peter Laurent Morell, Tishomingo; Peggy Sue Morrow, Armore; Rose Ann Moss, Jennifer Lynn Murhead, Valliant; Tim Avey Norris, Jackson, Miss.; Helen Juanita (Wilson) Prior, Kenna; David Brian Qualls, Byars; Michael Curtis Rice, Tishomingo; Terry Don Robinson, Achille; Bobby Charles Rucker, Sulphur; Nora LaDell Scarlett, Tishomingo; Trina Fay Seedle, Armore; Bobbie Sue Smith, Milburn; Joyce Ann Stevenson, Tishomingo; Jeffery Kent Stedler, Armore; Myung Kwan Suh, Tishomingo; Vickie Carol Siddoway, Tishomingo; John Tabasda, Yukon; Tate Brandon Thomas, Durant; Richard Ray Thompson, Pauli; Creede Worley Tihk, Armore; Judith A. Vandemberg, Kingston; Mike R. Vandeveer, Tishomingo; Genda Lois Whaley, Tishomingo; Clinton Craig Wieshunt, Durant; Oscarer Stephen Whitson, Marty Wilson, Tishomingo; Tonya Kaye Winters, Oklahoma City; Marc W. Woerz, Armore; and Carolin Wright, Milburn.

Students graduating with an Associate in Applied Science degree are: Donna Raye Allison, Lone Grove; Deborah Sims Ayres, Hemphill; E. Ste...
Student Senate Candidates Unopposed

By Helen Oliver

A lack of candidates and a general lack of interest combined to create a quiet and uneventful Student Senate election.

On Saturday, April 20, uncontested Student Senate Elections were held. On the list of candidates running for each office, there was not a single vote. However, students did vote for Teacher of the Year and Mr. and Mrs. MSC.

Dennis P. Smith, of the Business Division, was declared Teacher of the Year and Scott Gibbons and Lisa Folly were elected Mr. and Mrs. MSC.

New Student Senate officers are Tony Diver, President; Victoria Allbrook, Vice President; Michelle doller, Secretary; and Darlene Trimb

Parliamentarian. There was no candidate for Treasurer, therefore the treasurer’s office will be combined with the secretarial position.

According to Diver, the lack of candidates is in direct correlation to the lack of participation in all organizations and activities on campus.

Diver, as president next year, hopes to establish an open line with the student body. "If students see anything that they would like changed," Diver said, "they will feel free to talk to me and I’ll do what I can to get it done.

"I want them to remember that my primary responsibility is to the student body."

Diver said he plans to accomplish this by democratic process; that is, by the chain of command.

Diver is an Agricultural Economics major from San Angelo. He plans to graduate from Murray with an Associate’s degree and transfer to Texas Tech University, where he will major in Economics.

Outgoing President, Scott Gibbons, expressed appreciation to the faculty and student body. "I’ve enjoyed being Student Senate President very much," Gibbons said. "The Administration has been excellent to work with, as well as the student body."

"As I leave MSC, all the things I’ve done here including the work in the Student Senate, Business Club, and being active in the school have paid off academically. To the student body and the Administration, thank you for the opportunity to work for you and with you."

Awards

Business: Edda Willingham, Tishomingo freshman, mid-management and business communications award; George Garner, accounting award; Bill Montai, Kingston sophomore, economics award; Tricia Hardize, Kiowa sophomore, intermediate typing award; Trina Eidson, Ardmore sophomore, intermediate shorthand award; Judith Gilmore, Madill sophomore and Miyuki Marks, Wapanucka sophomore, secretarial procedures awards; Vonda Tisdell, Tishomingo freshman, advanced typing award; Julie Wuestenfeld, Kingston freshman, beginning typing award; Patricia Davis, Tishomingo sophomore, Cobb award; Mike Wells, Tishomingo, special student and Bobby Rags, Ardmore freshman, Pascal I awards; Rodney Coe, Madill special student, computer literacy award; Mike Watson, Madill freshman, advanced Pascal award; Mike Dubbs, Tishomingo sophomore, advanced Cobb; Dusty Miller, Ardmore and Sherri Fouse, Tishomingo outstanding sophomore CIS students; Fouse, best academic performance in multiple upper level CS/CIS courses; Miller, professionalism award in CS/CIS.

The Outstanding Intramural Students awards were presented to Lisa Roric, Oklahoma City freshman, Scott Harrman, Leon freshman, and Anne John, Iabef sophomore.

In Occupational Education, Lawrence B. Big Hair, Tishomingo sophomore, received the outstanding metals technology student award, while Ann Pauline Dillingham, Tishomingo freshman, received an award for outstanding performance in nursing and the Dr. P.E. Webb Jr. Scholarship for $550, William E. Keller, Ardmore sophomore, received an award as the outstanding gunnishing student, and Brenda Hartgraves received the outstanding draft.
Aggies Still Have Shot at Conference Runner-Up

By Helen Oliver

Tate Thomas, with five hits on the day, led the hot hand Wednesday afternoon for the MSC Baseball team, doubling in the clutch to key the Aggies’ win in the first game of a home doubleheader against El Reno.

In the first game, the Aggies gave up runs early against El Reno leading 3-0 in the first inning. The scoring see-sawed back and forth staying close until the bottom of the fifth.

With El Reno leading 8-6, Brian Riffe drew a walk, Thomas singled and Tim Ellison hit a sacrifice fly to bring Riffe in. Then, on a wild pitch Thomas scored to tie the game at 8.

In the bottom of the seventh, El Reno was leading 9-8. The Aggies were set up for the win as Bill Stinnett singled, Chris Burchfield singled, and Riffe walked. With two outs and the bases loaded, Thomas came through, doubling to centerfield, bringing in Stit and Burchfield to win the game 10-9.

In the second game, with Mike Easley pitching, the Aggies fell way behind early, with El Reno scoring six runs in the second inning to go up 8-1. Scott Girod got the call to relieve Easley and pitched extremely well, not allowing El Reno to score another run.

In the bottom of the fourth, the Aggies got back in the game. With Stit and Allen on second and third, Elliot Santiago hit his fourth home run on the season to cut the lead in half.

In the bottom of the fifth, Thomas tripled to left field, and on Stinnett’s sacrifice fly, scored, barely beating the ball to home plate. Then with Jeff Allen on first, Stinnett doubled to centerfield, and Allen dove for the plate and scored to bring the Aggies within range at 8-6. Still in the fifth, the Aggies had two outs and the bases loaded, and were looking to go ahead, but James Peoples flyed out to left field.

In the bottom of the seventh, the Aggies still looking for the win as Allen doubled to centerfield, Santiago walked and Burchfield singled. Again, with two outs and the bases loaded, the Aggies couldn’t pull it off when Riffe flyed out and the game ended 8-6.

The Aggies, coming off back-to-back losses against Carl Albert Jucy (6-0, 9-6) and Seminole Jucy (10-2, 9-1), were due for a win. Despite the fact that the Aggies have a 3-10 conference record, they still have a chance to win second place because Seminole has been blowing everyone away, thus evening the odds for the conference runner-up spot.

The Aggies play here tomorrow against Balko Jucy, then travel to Wilburton to play Eastern Oklahoma State on Saturday and on Sunday will be back at home to take on Richland Jucy.

3 Sophs Sign Pacts With Universities; Handley Recruits 4 H.S. Prospects

By Helen Oliver

Murray State College’s top three basketball players have signed with four-year universities to continue their college basketball careers.

Andy Anderson signed with Colorado State, Bryan Jessen with the University of Tulsa and Calvin Jones with S.E. Missouri.

Anderson, after only one year at Murray, leaves with numerous awards and new records, including All Region and Player of the Year in the Big State (Okla.-Ark.) area with an average of 29 points a game. He broke the A.W. Beavers Fieldhouse scoring record, previously set at 44 points in a single game, by scoring 46 points against Grayson County Junior College.

Anderson was highly recruited by several major universities, including Oklahoma University, Oklahoma State University and North Carolina. Colorado State, however, won out.

Colorado State, according to Anderson, appealed to him more than any of the other schools. “They came to almost all of the games and showed a lot of interest,” Anderson said. “Colorado is a great place and I really like Boyd Grant, the head coach.”

Anderson will be attending Colorado State for the next three years on a full scholarship beginning this summer.

According to Anderson, he’s enjoyed the time he’s spent here. “Murray State was a great experience for me,” Anderson said. “Coach Handley is the best coach I’ve played for. He drives you to be the best you can be. I’m going to miss a lot of the people here.”

With seven sophomores leaving the Murray State basketball team, Handley has made some headway in filling the holes.

As of April 7, Handley has signed six players, Travis Degrade, a 6’4” forward from Poteau High, Mark Harmon, a 6’1” guard from Moore Christian with a 32-point average, Ryan Denson, a 6’5” forward also from Moore Christian and Reggie Burrell, a 6’0” guard from Valliant.

Recruiting has been increasingly difficult with the limited availability of athletic scholarships at Murray State, according to Handley.

“Last year,” Handley said, “I raised over $10,000 to supplement some of the athletes’ room and tuition. This was done through Foundation scholarships and private donations, which can’t always be counted on.”

Handley suggests what the Murray State athletic department needs is a booster club, but he hasn’t been able to raise much interest in that area.

Handley says as far as athletic scholarship funding goes in Oklahoma, “we’re on the bottom of the list.”

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Yes. Selling for Mutual of Omaha makes good use of a good education. Matching our Total Income Protection products and services to customer needs provides plenty of intellectual challenge. Using a proven sales system, our dedicated sales professionals also get career satisfaction and substantial financial rewards from growing with the individuals and families they serve.

At Mutual of Omaha, the computer is only a tool. Our real success depends on the respected man and women who provide the right products in a climate of fair and timely service.

If you would like to join other bright people who are pleased about their future, send your resume or call to a confidential interview.

Handy-Shop Foods

The College Student’s #1 Convenience Store

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Deli Texaco Gas

Full-Line Grocery Store - Inside Seating

510 West Main - Tishomingo

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Awards

managers with leiterman certificates: Brian Garav, Tushie sophomore; Mark Smith, Arndmore freshman; Bryan Jennings, Tushie sophomore; Donnel Murray, Graham freshman; Buck Jenkins, Midwest City freshman; Marty Tenkell, Elsner City freshman; Tim Norris, Jackson, Miss. sophomore; Andy Anderson, Ada sophomore; Steve Perigo, Pucell freshman; Mike White- ington, Arapaho freshman; Jeff Hayes, Chickasha sophomore; Calvin Jones, Jackson; Miss, sophomore; Wendell Thomas, Idabel freshman; Phil Lambson, Loganport, Ind., sophomore; Matt Thompson, Washington sophomore; Cary West, Sulphur sophomore; and Bobby Rucker, Sulphur sophomore.

Coach Randy Bowen presented each member of the women's basketball team and managers with leiterman certificates: Khani Byorly, Sassaqua freshman; Misti Clough, Marietta freshman; Traci Lee, Heathton freshman; Toni Hollowell, Davis freshman; Jenni Huddleston, Graceview sophomore; Kelli McKay, Savannah freshman; Cindy Hinchcliff, Calera sophomore; Tonya Winters, Tushie sophomore; Christy Keith, Lone Grove freshman; Traci Drinkard, Tishomingo freshman; Jennifer Makerhead, Valliant sophomore; and Carla Fuss, Tishomingo sophomore.

Club News

Vet-Tech

"Pets: A Gift of Love" is the theme of National Pet Week. May 1-7, sponsored locally by the Veterinary Technology Program at Murray State.

PBC

Two $1000 scholarships and two all expense paid trips to Orlando, Fla., were awarded by Professional Business Club to four students last month.

The scholarships were awarded to Kevin Lane and Lesa Join, the trips to Florida went to the top money raisers, Devonda Sours and Pat Davis.

Horse Judging

In a national collegiate horse judging contest held at OSU recently, the MSC team placed in the top five in two categories, and team members Yern McDonald and Tina Brandt won individual awards.

Grads

ven Bell, Tishomingo; Lawrence B. Big Hair Jr., Tishomingo, Donna Ann Blazek, Konawa; Christine Ann Bolles, Newalla; Steven Paul Bramock, Mannsville; Denise A. Buchman, Oklahoma City; Carla Renee Dawson Cagle, Muskogee; Deborah Annette Cagle, Tishomingo; Martha Ann Carroll, Hugo; Julia Love Clemmer, Emei; Darren Wayne Culley, Arndmore; LaAnns Cunningham, Tishomingo; Monica Jean Dishon, Arndmore.

Also, DeeAnns Louise Ellost, Marietta; Lois Marie Harms, Kinsey; Patricia Long Fallin, Sulphur; Ralph Arnold Farmer, Coleman; Ben E. Furre, Midland; Rhonda Jo Ferris, Ada; Sherri Lynn Fouse, Tishomingo; Sandra Sue Smith Fowler, Tulsia; Vicki Stone Gaunt, Finlough; Terry L. LouAnns Gristeaux, Ravia; Jenny Sue Graham, Arndmore; Patricia Louise Graham, Tishomingo; Terry O.Gray, Duncan; Michael Ted Gross, Stonewall; Danny Duane Hamlett, Ravia; Brenda Lyn Hargraves, Tishomingo; Tracey Holder-Birkley, Moore; Elvis Johnson, Madill; Steven Ray Johnson, Midland; Chere Ann Marler Jones, Durrant; Jopline A. Jones, and William E. Kell, Arndmore.

Also, Donna J. Lang, Lone Grove; Shirley Anne Lans, Arndmore; Bonnie J. Wood Lawrence, Arndmore; Bruce Kevin Lindsey, Waurika; Barbara Gail Liston, Konetic; Robert Wayne Loring, Tishomingo; Sheila Taylor Love, Tishomingo; Claudene Lavene Malone, Arndmore; Raymond David Manning, Mead; Miyuki Awa Mays, Wagoner; Ronald Joseph Matron, Chockaw; Joseph Daniel Malumac, Tishomingo; Dusty James Miller, Tishomingo; Susan Denisee Morrow, Arndmore; Thomas Vincent Neff Jr., Idalman, Penn.; Eric Lyne Potterton, Lawton; Ann Marie Pfeffer, Mantowoc, Wis.; Benjamin Wayne Riehler, Ada; Lisa Renea Riehler, Oklahoma City; Mary E. Ray, Arndmore; Betty L. Rean, Tishomingo; Betty A. Samis, Tishomingo; Devondrea Sue Sear, Wardville; Barbara Lynn Schwein, Bokchito; Joe E. Scott, Oklahoma City; Lonnie B. Shelley, Tishomingo; Eric Justin Smiley, Madill; Donald Ray Smith, Lone Grove; Whitsam Jean Smith, Hardinville; Ask.; Jennifer Irene Zwicker Troxel, Tishomingo; Darren Andrew Tall, Waldron, Ark.; Tammy Sue Wade, Mill Creek; Pamela Marie Watkins, Tishomingo; Carol Jean Williams, Durrant; Cathy Ramolino Wan- sack, Davis; and Sharon Elaine Yelavich, Goteo.

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10% Discount on Non-sale Items With MSC I.D. Visa-MC Accepted

Boots by: JUSTIN LEVI TONY LAMA WRANGLER WRANGLER ROCKY LAREDO MOUNTAIN ACME
From the President--

Dear Students:

I am indeed honored to be asked by the Aggielite staff to extend greetings to the student body at the beginning of this academic year. In extending greetings, I wish to emphasize again some statements I made in welcoming first-time entering students.

Although the cost of education is escalating, your choosing to attend college can be the best financial investment you could make—if you are serious about your future and about wanting to learn. If you are not willing to make a serious commitment to your studies, the money and time spent at college could be one of the more wasteful parts of your life. Therefore, I encourage each of you to reflect on your future, and how college can be a positive influence on your life.

Most sincerely,

Dr. Clyde Kindell

Tuition Hike--

Higher enrollment projected despite cost increase

By Helen Oliver

Tuition fees were raised at Murray State College beginning this semester as well as all two-year colleges in Oklahoma from $15 to $20 per credit hour to $20.

Dr. Clyde Kindell, president of Murray State Col- lege, says this is due to the State Regents philosophy that a student should pay at least 25 percent of his actual education cost. The tuition hike is an effort to move toward that figure.

Ironically, enrollment at MSC is actually higher than in recent years. The exact figures aren't in yet, but it is estimated that there are around one hundred more freshmen enrolled than last fall, according to Kindell. This may be due to enrollment fees being raised at all Oklahoma four-year universities as well.

"It is to the students' advantage to spend the first two years at MSC because the fees are lower than those at Southeastern or East Central where the fees are up to $29.90 a credit hour," Kindell said.

"Compared to East Central and Southeastern we have a wider range," the president added. "We offer the basics as well as many two-year programs such as Engineering Technology, Nursing, Veterinar-

ian Technology and Horse Management. Students in these programs can be certified and licensed and can gain employment at the end of two years. The nursing students are qualified to sit for the same exams as the students from East Central and Southeastern's four year programs."

According to Kindell, the revenue generated from the tuition raise is being used for faculty salary raises. "Our salaries have been below average and we've lost good mem-

bers because of this," he said. All the tuition goes into a revolving fund and helps support the total budget.

Health films offered tonight

The Health Department will be presenting a series on “Birth Control” and “Sexually Transmitted Diseases.”

Both films will be shown tonight at 6 p.m. in the auditorium and are open to the public.

Parking regs noted

The large enrollment at Murray State College this semester has created some parking problems on campus. Although parking space is limited, students should park only in designated areas. These include the Haskell-Lucas dorm and on the street along the front of the auditorium or at the ends of the dorm. The fire lane on the south side of the Administration Building should be kept open for emergency vehicles.
School gets facelift

By Phillip Simmons

College officials have taken major steps to improve the quality of life at MSC through various projects under development.

For starters, the water system is being upgraded to the tune of $250,000. The funds are being used to recondition the water tower, improve water treatment facilities, and modernize equipment.

Water at the college is on a separate system from that used by the city of Tishomingo. In addition to serving the campus community, the college water system also supports the local hospital. The water intake is on Pennington Creek.

The Chapman Show Arena at the college farm is another project underway. Plans for the facility include developing a parking area, building a concession stand, sanding the arena floor, and completing wiring and plumbing.

Renovation of the Engineering Tech building continues with funding made possible by the Noble Foundation. Plans include a new computer assistance lab and a computer numerics control lab.

## Hours

**Snack Bar**
- 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday
- 7 a.m.-11 a.m. Monday-Thursday
- 7 a.m.-7:45 a.m. (breakfast) Monday-Friday
- 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (lunch) Monday-Friday
- 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. (dinner) Monday-Friday
- 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (lunch) Saturday-Sunday
- 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. (dinner) Saturday-Sunday

**Cafe a la Thai**
- 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday
- 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday

**Cafe De Paris**
- 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday
- 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday

## Smoke raised over new policy

Students desiring to take a smoke break this fall will have to think twice before lighting up just any ol' place following the adoption of a new smoking policy in effect on campus.

Red and white signs indicating smoking and no smoking areas have cropped up around the college during the past week to remind smokers where they should and shouldn't smoke. Meanwhile, crushed cigarette butts continue to pile up outside of various campus buildings as smokers take one final drag before entering hallways designated as no smoking areas.

The policy limiting smokers to certain areas was passed by the Board of Regents during the summer session. The purpose of the policy is to adhere to state statutes pertaining to smoking in public places.

"This policy has been formulated giving strong consideration to suggestions from the State Health Department, and honoring the Attorney General's opinion pertaining to no smoking restrictions," stated one college official.

Each building on campus has a designated smoking area. Smokers may light up at the following locations:

### Administration Building: Bonom Hall: the men's and women's restrooms; Nursing faculty coffee room; Nursing Conference Room at times to be designated by Nursing Department; student lounge section of the Nursing Skills Laboratory; Second Floor: west entrance hallway.

### Fine Arts Building: Immediately inside the west entrance.

### Gymnasium: halfway between the east entrance and the concession area.

### H. M. & T. Building: Full basketball sessions; South room usually used for hockey.

### Summer Session: room normally used by taxidermy.

### Library Science Building: east entrance hallway.

### Maintenance Building: entire building except water lab and print room.

### Officers: smoking as determined by the individual(s) occupying the office.

### Print Shop: office only.

### Student Center: Snack Bar designated area.

### Chapman Building: designated area.

### Baseball Building: south foyer only.

### Chapman Pavilion: lobby area.

### Classroom Building: east end of second floor hallway.

### Day Care Building: north end of second floor, Room 205.

### Dormitories: smoking allowed only in designated rooms.

### Engineering Technology Building: north end of second floor, Room 207.

### Engineering Technology Building: Outside designated smoking locations.

### Engineering Technology Building: inside west entrance and west hall hallway.

### Fine Arts Building: Immediately inside the east entrance.

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New editor says get involved; get aquainted; get to class

By Helen Oliver

Take a look around fellow students. There are a lot of new faces on campus, (to mention cars in the parking lot), waiting to be a part of the Murray State College experience.

I welcome you, new freshman. From what I observed at Student Orientation and the Howdy Dance, you seem to be a rowdy bunch and I think that’s just what MSC has been needing.

In order for college to be exciting, the students must make it exciting. There are activities planned by several organizations to make this a special year, but you have to show up in order to have a good time. I encourage all of you to join clubs, attend meetings, go to the ball games, and the dances. By getting involved, you will slowly begin to identify with the college so that it feels more like home.

As editor, I urge all of you to write “letters to the editor” if you have a gripe or an observation of any kind. I also invite contributing writers. Please feel free to drop by the Aggie editor’s office at A170 and get acquainted. I want the newspaper to reflect the thoughts and needs of the students, but if you don’t talk to me, I won’t know what they are.

So, fellow students, get involved, make friends, have a good time and oh yes, don’t forget to go to class!

Bible Study

There will be a women’s dorm Bible Study in McKeel Hall every Wednesday night at 9:30 p.m. For more information contact Carol Dexter, first floor of McKeel Hall.

New staff at Murray State--

(cont. from page one)

By Kelly Thompson

The Aggie Staff is starting “fresh” this year with a new staff advisor, Ray Lokey.

Mr. Lokey is from Tishomingo and spends most of his free time working as a volunteer for the Boy Scouts and serving as a Staff Sergeant in the Army Reserve.

Serving as Aggie Editor is Helen Oliver from Tishomingo. Helen is a second semester freshman. While working on her major, journalism, she enjoys taking time out of her busy schedule to watch her favorite sport, football, or to discuss politics. Helen’s plan for the future is to transfer next year and further her education. Her advice to other students is: “Always keep an open mind.”

Kelly Thompson, a journalism major from Kosciusko, is Assistant Editor. Kelly is a second semester freshman, who enjoys reading and writing. She someday looks forward to working on a metropolitan newspaper. Kelly’s advice to MSC students is: “Set your goals and work hard to fulfill them.”

Jon Davis Parker served as Editor last year and has returned as the staff photographer. Jon is a sophomore majoring in Journalism. He enjoys listening to music, reading, and the college bowl. His plans for the future are to travel and continue his education. Jon’s advice to MSC students is: “You can’t pass if you don’t go.”

agielite staff dedicated to producing a quality newspaper

By Robin Jones

Robin M. Jones from Ringling is a staff reporter. This journalism major enjoys music, writing, and campus counseling. After graduation she plans to attend a four year college, find a great job and make some money. Her advice to MSC students is: “Keep your grades up but have a good time.”

Sports reporter for the staff is Philip Simmons from Ada Ok. Phillip is a freshman journalism major. His hobbies include sports and music; and he someday looks forward to becoming a journalist. His advice to MSC students is: “Study hard and take good notes.”

Roles cast for play production

By Robin Jones

The first rehearsal of the play cast for the drama “All My Sons” will be today, September 12, at 6 p.m. in A209. The play written by Arthur Miller, will present to the public the MSC Drama Club, October 12, 13, and 14 in the Fletcher Auditorium.

Cast members are Glen Dickson, Gloria Little, Michael Kindell, Tina Brandhorst, Jim Witt, Milton Court, Pam Canon, Doug Clark, and Lisa Chapman, Lesanne Baker, Charity Crotchet, Debrah Selman, Melissa Parker, Debra Selman, and Angie Hayes. The director is Katheryn Tooman.

Eight freshmen have been added to the Murray State College Entertainment, a vocal music group that represents the college before high schools, civic organizations, and clubs.

The entertainers perform a variety of songs from pop rock to country like. They even add a little zazz to the show with some jazz favorites. The group plans to make an appearance on campus sometime in October, Innman said.

Returning sophomore are Michelle Dollar, vocalist, Mark Parker, soundboard; and Vicki Lorito, keyboard.

Freshmen joining the group are Melissa Renick, vocalist; Jennifer Innman, vocalist; Jessie Heid, keyboard/vocals; Susan Evans, vocalist; Mark Willis, drums; James Counterman, guitar; Glenn Drain, guitarist/singer, and Doug Clark, saxophone.

ROUTES CAST FOR PLAY PRODUCTION

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Western Store

BOOTS BY: JEANS BY: JUSTIN LEVI TONY LAMA WRANGLER ROCKY LAREDO MOUNTAIN ACME

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Tishomingo Quik Mart

Free Medium Fountain Drink With Sandwich Purchase

We Cash MSC Checks With Proper ID

Fresh Made Sandwiches Daily

Gas, Groceries and Deli

601 West Main

371-2229
Batter up! The fall baseball program is in full swing as players warm up for their next game at Southwestern Tuesday, September 13.

Athletic programs gear up for season

By Phillip Simmons

The Murray State College athletic program is in good hands. Under the tutelage of these excellent coaches, the season looks promising.

J.R. Lovett, the baseball coach, is new to the program this year. According to Lovett, with only one returning sophomore, Mike Kristin, and ten walk-ons, the baseball team is young and inexperienced. "The pitching is a bit suspect but should improve during the season," he says. "The defense should be the strongpoint of this team."

Jan Handley, begins his fifth season as the basketball coach. He is the assistant coach at the MSC Aggies. With four returning sophomores and one heavy recruiting by Handley, the team is looking good. "The men on this team are very talented," he says. "They have just started practice and will improve." Handley also feels the conference is going to be extremely tough this year, but the Aggies will be ready.

Willie Fatheree brings the hope of a winning season to the ladies basketball team. Before coming to MSC, he coached the basketball team at Star Spencer High School, where he led the Lady Bobcats to the state championship six out of his seven years there. He was named All City coach three times and All Conference coach six times. He also has the distinction of being the first coach ever to win a game in five championship and a six on six title. The Aggies' first game will be against Grayson County Junior College in Sherman, Texas, on November 1.

Intermurals in full swing

By Phillip Simmons

The intermural program should be very exciting this year, according to Nancie Shilling, program director.

Softball began last Tuesday with a total of ten teams entering. There are three divisions: men's, women's, and co-ed.

Entries are open for tennis and horseshoes. These events begin on Tuesday, September 13.

The swim meet begins on Wednesday, September 21, at 6:30 p.m. at the college pool in the gymnasium. Individual trophies will be given for each event.

The Veterinary Technology students have full schedules for the next few weeks. Their schedule is:

September 17: Rocks in "R" Ranch Rodeo, Troy Oklahoma; September 22: Vet Tech fifth annual Mash Bash; September 24: Oklahoma Student Association of Veterinary Technicians ninth continuing education seminar; October 1: Dog Dip - Last One!!

Murray State College Rodeo Association meets every first and third Tuesday of each month, at 6 p.m. in Room 108 L.S. Any student may join.

Officers for the coming year are: president, Tina Brandhorst; vice-president: Busch Smith and Butch Christian; secretary/treasurer: Teresa Graig; student senate representative: Jerri Gilmore; and reporter: Tammie Unruh.

Judging Team tryouts will be held Friday, September 16, at 1 p.m. at the horse barn. These are open to everyone on campus and will decide the team for the coming year.

The Native American Club recently participated in the Chickasaw Festival, September second and third, here in Tishomingo.

This year's officers are: Samantha Gross, president; Michael Gross, vice-president; James Clark, secretary; and reporter, Robin Jones.
Vet tech treats baby big birds with TLC

By Kelly Thompson

How do you help a sick baby ostrich? That was a question faced by vet tech members when Joe Reid, director of occupational education, came knocking at their door with two of the unusual birds recently.

The three month babies were raised and hatched in Clinton before coming to Mr. Reid. The ostriches were diagnosed as having “impacted digestive tracts,” a common ailment in young ostriches, according to Dr. Kay Holms, Vet Tech department head. They were fed through stomach tubes, and kept in a room that had to be maintained at a slightly higher temperature than normal, she explained.

Ostriches are the largest living bird in the world. When fully grown they stand nearly 8 feet tall and weigh as much as 345 pounds. The male ostrich has a strange voice, and roars like a lion, but with a strange hissing sound. The ostrich cannot fly but is known for speeds up to 40 miles per hour.

The ostrich usually eats plates, but will eat lizards and turtles if it can find them. It also eats sand and gravel to aid in grinding food for digestion. Ostrich farms were established in North and South Africa, the United States, Australia, and Southern Europe, between 1914 and 1918. Today only about 25,000 birds are raised in South Africa. They are raised for their skins, which are made into fine leathers.

Ostriches are not the primary focus of the Vet Tech department. The major thrust of the program is for students to work with domestic animals to become quality assistants for practicing veterinarians. There are 33 students participating in Vet Tech this year.

The Vet Tech club holds several special activities during the year. They have a team of mules that participate in local parades to promote and (continued on page 3)

Complaints aired at senate meeting

By Helen Oliver

The student senate is busy organizing a plan of action to correct problems brought to their attention by members of the student body at their first regular meeting Monday, September 12.

Complaints were heard by the senate about various problems around campus. One major complaint is the parking problem. Tickets are being distributed to students parked in restricted areas. However, some students feel those areas are not sufficiently marked. Also, the lack of ash trays or sand boxes outside of buildings where smoking is prohibited has resulted in an unsightly pile-up of cigarette butts, according to one senate member.

Another problem the senate is considering involves the instability of students to get change on campus over the weekends. A suggestion was made to purchase more change for the dorms, however, that has proven to be too expensive.

In other action, the two vacancies of the executive committee were filled by Victor Dewberry as treasurer and Milton Court as parliamentarian.

At the meeting tonight, committees will be formed to address these issues. Freshman and sophomore class representatives will also be elected. In addition, there are several open dates for clubs to sponsor a dance. Clubs need to schedule these as soon as possible to receive their first choice of a date.

Tonight’s meeting will be held in LS100 at 6 p.m. Students interested are encouraged to attend.
Let’s hear it for all couch potatoes!

By Helen Oliver

When it comes to exercise, I’m into spectator sports. Watching others sweat, stretch and strain is a heck of a lot more enjoyable than putting myself through all that misery.

There’s this one commercial where this very masculine looking girl says, “So you wanna get in shape but you can’t decide between running, swimming, weights, aerobics? Don’t decide, just do it!”

Well, that’s easy for her to say! I decided years ago, “what you are is what you get” when it comes to my shape. Hey, I’ve tried — believe me. For instance, I was jogging long before sweating in public was in style. I put up with the earing, laughing, Honolulu, and obcencies as long as I could before hanging up my PF flyers.

So long Seoul. Next on the list was tennis. It looked like fun until I learned that hand in eye coordination was required. I kept getting smacked by the ball. The only exercise I got was picking it up after I’d missed the shot.

Golf looked like a safe non-contact sport. Wrong again. My first time out I got zapped in the eye by the guy in front of me with a bad slice. I also spent several days in traction when I twisted my back trying to tee off.

Early on in my sports career (back in grade school), I wound up playing catcher in a softball game, and, yep, that’s right, got knocked out cold as a popsicle by a baseball bat.

Actually, I really love sports...as a spectator. I’ve got that down to a science. So, while everyone else is out getting in shape, you’ll find me sprawled on the couch catching a football game.

Ugh, would you mind passing the popcorn please?

Hypnotist keeps audience spellbound

By Kelly Thompson

Dr. R. E. Bellow, "America’s Most Entertaining Hypnotist," will be appearing Thursday, September 29, at 7:35 p.m. in the Murray State College Ballroom.

The show is free and open to the public.

Dr. Bellow performs his hour and thirty minute long show for colleges, universities, schools, and civic clubs all around the United States. During his program, volunteers are chosen from the audience to demonstrate the effects of hypnosis.

Dr. Bellow is highly recommended by Western State College where he appears every semester, according to Nancy Shilling, student activities director.

At the end of his performance, he holds a drug awareness session and shows how the mind reacts to certain influences.

The show is sponsored by the student activity program.

Penalties for parking fines are up to $10 for the first offense and a revocation of college registration for the second violation. Any vehicle parked in front of fire hydrants is subject to tow.

Students should also be aware of the 15 MPH speed limit on campus.

Voter--

(continued from page 1)

According to Catherine C. Crane, Director of NSCVR, the issues that will be resolved November 8 will affect students for years to come.

Economic opportunity, the arms race, child care, health care, and environmental destruction are the issues of the future.

The NSCVR was organized in 1984 by hundreds of student leaders. In that year they helped reverse a twelve-year decline in voter participation among 18 to 24 year olds by registering over half a million new student voters at 750 campuses nationwide.

Any students wishing to volunteer to help promote student registration or seeking further information can contact Milton Court, ext. 258 or Helen Oliver, ext. 126.

Reynolds OK computer equipment purchase

The MSC Board of Regents voted to add 14 new computers and six new printers to the Engineering Technology facility during their September meeting.

Funding for the new IBM computer equipment will be through Title III at a cost of $56,403.

Other purchases approved included a new computer-aided design package located in the library/resources center and funding for a student assistance program.

The board also raised the rate for in-state students over $4, effective September 1. The rate increase was justified to bring charges in line with reimbursement by Department of Human Services. Rates were increased from $8 to $9 for a full day and $4 to $5 for a partial day.

campus opinion

Q. Do you think reciting the Pledge of Allegiance should be mandatory in public schools?

CAROLYN WRIGHT, MILBURN, GENERAL EDUCATION

"No, I don’t think anything that’s not life threatening should be mandatory. I don’t like being told what to say."

Pam Cano, Madiill, gen. ed.

"No, they should make people if they don’t believe in it."

MICHAEL WATSON, MADIILL, gen. ed.

"No, but it shows patriotism to do it anyway."

MICHAEL KINDELL, TISHOMINGO, SCIENCE

"No, this is a free country, and making it mandatory would undercut our ethics."

Let’s hear it for all couch potatoes!

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When it comes to exercise, I’m into spectator sports. Watching others sweat, stretch, and strain is a heck of a lot more enjoyable than putting myself through all of that misery.

There’s this one commercial where this very masculine looking girl says, “So you wanna get in shape but you can’t decide between running, swimming, weights, aerobics? Don’t decide, just do it!”

Well, that’s easy for her to say! I decided years ago, “what you are is what you get” when it comes to my shape. Hey, I’ve tried—believe me. For instance, I was jogging long before sweating in public was in style. I put up with the earing, laughing, Honolulu, and obcencies as long as I could before hanging up my PF flyers.

So long Seoul. Next on the list was tennis. It looked like fun until I learned that hand in eye coordination was required. I kept getting smacked by the ball. The only exercise I got was picking it up after I’d missed the shot.

Golf looked like a safe non-contact sport. Wrong again. My first time out I got zapped in the eye by the guy in front of me with a bad slice. I also spent several days in traction when I twisted my back trying to tee off.

Early on in my sports career (back in grade school), I wound up playing catcher in a softball game, and, yep, that’s right, got knocked out cold as a popsicle by a baseball bat.

Actually, I really love sports...as a spectator. I’ve got that down to a science. So, while everyone else is out getting in shape, you’ll find me sprawled on the couch catching a football game.

Ugh, would you mind passing the popcorn please?

Hypnotist keeps audience spellbound

By Kelly Thompson

Dr. R. E. Bellow, "America’s Most Entertaining Hypnotist," will be appearing Thursday, September 29, at 7:35 p.m. in the Murray State College Ballroom.

The show is free and open to the public.

Dr. Bellow performs his hour and thirty minute long show for colleges, universities, schools, and civic clubs all around the United States. During his program, volunteers are chosen from the audience to demonstrate the effects of hypnosis.

Dr. Bellow is highly recommended by Western State College where he appears every semester, according to Nancy Shilling, student activities director.

At the end of his performance, he holds a drug awareness session and shows how the mind reacts to certain influences.

The show is sponsored by the student activity program.

Spanish is most popular language

Department of Education officials report that 45,000 students are now enrolled in foreign languages. That’s twice as many as were enrolled just a few years ago.

The most popular language—Spanish.

Reynolds OK computer equipment purchase

The MSC Board of Regents voted to add 14 new computers and six new printers to the Engineering Technology facility during their September meeting.

Funding for the new IBM computer equipment will be through Title III at a cost of $56,403.

Other purchases approved included a new computer-aided design package located in the library/resources center and funding for a student assistance program.

The board also raised the rate for in-state students over $4, effective September 1. The rate increase was justified to bring charges in line with reimbursement by Department of Human Services. Rates were increased from $8 to $9 for a full day and $4 to $5 for a partial day.

campus opinion

Q. Do you think reciting the Pledge of Allegiance should be mandatory in public schools?

CAROLYN WRIGHT, MILBURN, GENERAL EDUCATION

"No, I don’t think anything that’s not life threatening should be mandatory. I don’t like being told what to say."

Pam Cano, Madiill, gen. ed.

"No, they should make people if they don’t believe in it."

MICHAEL WATSON, MADIILL, gen. ed.

"No, but it shows patriotism to do it anyway."

MICHAEL KINDELL, TISHOMINGO, SCIENCE

"No, this is a free country, and making it mandatory would undercut our ethics."
Vet tech--
(Continued from page 1)

bears. They also sponsor the Mash Bash, a fund-raiser
dance held on campus. One
goal of the club is to raise money for 12 sophomore to
attend a national Vet Tech
seminar in Las Vegas, Nevada.

"This will be the first
time the students get to go as a
class," Dr. Helm said.

MSC is the only insti-
tution in Oklahoma that offers
a course of study for the formal
training of Veterinary Techni-
cians. The program empha-
sizes skills training built on
a foundation of basic science
theory.

The veterinary tech-
nician is a true medical para-
professional assisting the vet-
erinarian in all aspects of ani-
mal medicine. Each accepted
apprentice receives theory and hands-on training in anatomy,
physiology, nursing, radiol-
ogy, arthroscopy, all as-
psects of surgical nursing and
anesthesia, as well as clinical
laboratory training in parasit-
ology and hematology.

During the last eight
weeks of training, each pro-
spective graduate participates
in a preceptorship program in
which she/he is sent to work
with a licensed veterinarian
to perfect the skills learned at
Murray. About one-half of the
time, the preceptorship works
to full-time employment for
the graduate technician.

Texas fair trip
set for October

Student Activities is
sponsoring a trip to the state
fair of Texas, Saturday, Octo-
ber 8, the same day of the O.U.-
Texas shootout. There is no
charge for the trip and 30 stu-
dents will be chosen on a first
come, first serve basis. For
more information, contact
Nancy Shilling at the Student
Activities office, ext. 166.

Gloria Little as Katz Keller and Glen Dickson as Joe Keller study the script during
rehearsal for the play "All My Sons."

"All My Sons" powerful story about
relationships between two families

The Murray State
College Theater Department
premieres "All My Sons" by
Arthur Miller.

Kathryn Tooman will be
directing a cast of nine per-
fomers including Glen Dickson as Joe Keller; Gloria
Little as Kate Keller; Michael
Kendall as Chris Keller; Tina
Brandhorst as Ann Deever; Jim
Watson as George Deever; Milton
Lee Cott as Dr. Jim Bayless;
Pat Canoe as Sue Ballis; and
Doug Clark as Frank Lacey.

The story is con-
cerned with the lives of the
Keller and the Deever families.
Joe Keller and Steve Deever
were partners in a machine
shop, which made artillery
parts during World War II. One
night while Deever was work-
ing at the shop he discovered
some parts that were defective,
so he called Keller. Keller told
him to cover the cracks and
send them to the air force as
soon as possible.

The defective parts
caused 21 military men to die.

Deever was sent to prison
for sending the parts. Keller
claimed his innocence and
continued making money from
the machine shop. During the
catastrophe the older Keller
son was reported missing in
action.

The love affair be-
 tween Chris Keller and Ann
Deever, the bitterness that
George Deever has after re-
turning from war himself,
finding his father in prison and
his father's partner set free, are
all set in a structure of almost
unbelievable power.

Hawaiian trip
offered as prize

A trip to Hawaii for
two is the new Grand Prize for
the American Poetry
Association's latest poetry con-
test. There is also a $1,000 First
Prize. In all, 152 poets will win
$11,000 worth of prizes. Con-
test entry is free.

"Students have been
winners in all our contests," said
Robert Nelson, the pub-
lisher for the association. "So I
urge students to enter now.
Later they may be too busy with
exams."

Poets may send up to
five poems, no more than 20
lines each, with name and ad-
dress on each page to American
Poetry Association, Dept. CN-
74, 290 A Patton Street, P.O.
Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA
95061.

Poems are judged on
originality and sincerity. Every
poem is also considered for
publication.

In the last six years the
American Poetry Association
has sponsored 27 contests and
awarded $10,000 to 2,700
winning poets.

Poems postmarked by
December 31 are eligible to
win. Prizes will be awarded by

D&D Sporting Goods
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MSC ropes tries his luck at Tee-pee arena during team roping competition

Ten picked to cheer teams on

By Phillip Simmons
The Murray State cheerleading squad was selected last Wednesday. Nineteen young ladies tried out for the squad. This is the biggest response we’ve had in three or four years," Christine Burke, cheerleading sponsor, said. Each individual performed one routine, then all the girls combined for a group routine. Ten girls were chosen with two alternates. "All nineteen girls were great. The judges had a tough time choosing," she said. The new cheerleaders are busy ordering suits and preparing their routines for the upcoming basketball season. They will be involved in fund raising activities during the year. Every girl is required to have a 2.0 grade point and be enrolled in 12 semester hours to participate on the squad.

The Rodeo Association has practice Team Roping every Monday from 7-11 p.m. at the Tee-pee Arena and Jackpot Team roping every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. The public is invited and admission is free. There will also be women barrel racing if enough students are interested. Regular meetings of the Rodeo Association are on the first and third Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m at the arena. The Afro-American Club will meet tonight (Sept. 36) at 8 p.m in the gym. On September 7 the Student Nursing Association held its first meeting of the year to elect officers. Elected were Susan Groendal, president; Annie Faulkner, vice-president; Anita Buckner, recording secretary; Jennifer Hughes, treasurer; Sandra Braden and Debra Pennin, historians; and Pauline Dillingham, corresponding secretary.

Student Nursing Association officer elections are held at the beginning of the year to elect officers. Elected are Susan Groendal, president; Annie Faulkner, vice-president; Anita Buckner, recording secretary; Jennifer Hughes, treasurer; Sandra Braden and Debra Pennin, historians; and Pauline Dillingham, corresponding secretary.

The Horse Management Club has tentatively set their Halloween dance for October 27th at 9 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The club has its first hay unloading party on September 8. All the freshmen worked very hard while the sophomores cooled them off with water balloons, according to one club representative. They also had a cook-out and a hay ride September 12 and had a rip-roarin’ time! There will be a FFA meeting tonight (Sept. 20) at 7:30 p.m. in L3111. Bring $2 for jackets.

Aggies facing tough schedule this season

By Phillip Simmons
The Murray State Aggies’ basketball team is gearing up for the 1965-66 regular season.

The Aggies have four returning sophomores, including Wendell Thomas, Donald Murray, Marty Teckell, and Buck Jenkins. Coach Handley has rehired five players, four freshmen and one sophomore.

The Aggies have been working for two and a half hours a practice on the fundamentals, like passing, dribbling, and shooting. "The main concern is defense," says Handley. "We have a great deal of talent on offense, so it is not as great a concern as the defense."

The schedule will be a fancy, with the conference consisting of Rossville State, Western State, Seminole JUCO, St. Gregory, and Northeast State. The Aggies will also play in the Barton County Thanksgiving Tournament in Great Bend, Kansas, November 22-23. According to Handley, four or five of eight teams are in the top ten in the JUCO ratings.

Gong

The Professional Business Club will be sponsoring a "Gong Show" Monday, October 17.

Students wishing to participate should contact John Pace at ext. 250. There will be a $2.50 entry fee and a $2.50 admission fee. The winning act will receive $50. Judges will be Dr. Dennis Smith, "Freddy Crag,” Willa Dean Freeman as "Elvira,” and Clara Conners as "Tammy Faye Bakker."

Intimurals

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AARDVARK VIDEO

Billie Hendrix
Manager

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Annual Alfalfa Bill bike ride scheduled

Murray State College students are invited to participate in the fourth annual Alfalfa Bill Century bike ride Saturday, October 15.

Over 125 riders participated in last year’s ride, and event co-organizer Dr. Lewis Parkhill said that 1988 registrations are running ahead of last year’s. The event is being sponsored by the Johnson County Chamber of Commerce and the Lake Country Association. Proceeds from entry fees will go to promote parks and recreation in Johnson County.

The event was organized by Rex Morrell, MSC instructor, and Parkhill, chairman of the Liberal Arts Division.

“The annual bike ride brings hundreds of cycling enthusiasts from as far away as Oklahoma City, Norman, Dallas, and Wichita Falls, Tex., giving a little boost to the local economy as well as displaying the scenic beauty of Johnson County to people who might not come here otherwise,” Morrell said.

In fact, the event draws so many out-of-town participants that they outnumber local riders, according to (Continued on page 4)

Gunsmithing program offers unique opportunity to students

By Jon Duris Parker

Among the more unusual courses of study offered at MSC is the Gunsmithing program, unique in being the only such program in the region. The nearest school offering a similar program is in Colorado, said program director Charles Bricker.

“We want to teach students all phases of gun repair,” said Bricker, who returned last year to head the program after a three-year absence. “We teach them bench work, design work, gun theory, you name it. We teach total gun repair.”

Repair is the “most and least” of the industry, according to Bricker. “There isn’t really any money in custom gun building. We try to teach them repair, because there will always be repair jobs. There is also the opportunity to work for a small gun manufacturer.”

Students progress through a two-year program in one of two forms. Students may work toward an associate degree by taking the gunsmithing program as well as core college courses, or take a certificate option designed to teach them the trade without the degree.

Students start out by building a custom gun, taking a military Mauser action and converting it to a commercial action, Bricker said. The students turn a barrel, fit it into the action and test fire it.

During the third semester the guns are completed, with students learning stock-making, blueing and adding sights and other finishing touches. They also move toward more advanced classes in diagnosing guns for repair and gunsmithing theory, Bricker said.

Repair work is done on guns that the students own or those brought in to be fixed. The division accepts guns from the public for repair, Bricker said, charging a nominal fee which goes to the Gunsmithing Club. “We want them to have hands-on experience with repair, so during their last semester they concentrate on fixing guns, rather than building them.”

The program attracts students who vary as much in age as the distance they traveled to attend. “Our students are not typical students,” Bricker said. “The median age is 35, and most of them have already had a vocation. They are starting over because there’s money in it and it’s something they like. We also get retirees who are taking it for their own interest.”

Former Murray State College students to be memorialized

The names of five former Murray State College students who gave their lives during World War II will be added to the Smokey Tobert Memorial, according to Clyde Kindell, college president.

The names of the students were discovered recently in articles published during the war, found in bound file copies of the student newspaper The Aggielite. Among the five students listed are:

- George G. Wood, Villa Park, Ill.
- Blaine J. Stratton, Cleburne, Texas
- Charles K. Marr, Bourbon County, Kansas
- Louis D. Williams
- James H. Moore, Jr.

Moore, a PFC in the Marine Corps, died December 24, 1944, from wounds received in action at Mariville, Batan, Philippine Islands.

Others to be recognized are:

- George G. Wood, Villa Park, Ill.
- Blaine J. Stratton, Cleburne, Texas
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The Murray State College Entertainers, directed by Jamie Inman, represent the college by performing before high schools, civic organizations, and clubs. They perform a variety of songs, including pop rock, country, and jazz. The group has plans to appear on campus later this month.

(Continued on page 3)
---but can they perform without a script?

There was a time not so long ago when people would travel for miles to hear a political speech—a speech written by the candidate, not a group of speechwriters and consultants. Candidates actually answered questions candidly without worrying whether their staff or handlers approved of what they were saying.

political commentary

By Helen Oliver

Without polls reflecting so-called public opinion, candidates were more likely to tell people what they needed to hear instead of what they wanted to hear.

These were the days before television covered Presidential campaigns. It’s true, television has brought politics more into the people’s homes, but at what expense? What we get now is an image of a political candidate, well-rehearsed and well directed, usually in a setting created by a Hollywood producer.

Major issues have been reduced to 60 second commercials that make bold statements with no rebuttal time for the opposing candidate. Commercials are fine for selling soup, but not Presidential candidates.

An example is the recent George Bush commercial condemning Michael Dukakis for the disgraceful condition of the Boston Harbor. But what the commercial doesn’t tell us is that Reagan vetoed the clean water bill and Bush, as head of the task force on deregulation, stripped many of the environmental regulations that are responsible for the problems we have now.

The voters are confused and understandably so. Most people don’t have the time to research the issues and dig deep enough to find out what the candidates have done in the past or plan to do in the future. What the voter needs is straight talk and real information.

When the idea of leadership means how well a candidate can communicate with the camera, instead of how well he can think on his feet, we all lose.


Gunsmithing--

(continued from page 1)

or to supplement their income.

Because of the uniqueness of the program, students also come from all around the nation. “We’ve had quite a few out-of-state students,” Brickner said. “They’ve come from both coasts, Florida, just about everywhere.”

“The program offers stability in employment, with little fear of being ousted by technology,” Brickner said.

“The basic design of firearms hasn’t changed in what seems like forever. Cartridges are still the same as 100 years ago.”

“The employment outlook for program graduates is also very good,” Brickner said, indicating an overstuffed folder of letters. “These are all from people requesting students. The biggest problem we have is that students don’t want to move to urban areas. That’s where most of the jobs are.”

“But there’s millions of guns and they’re always going to need people to fix them.”

Students gather around Jo Ella Gunter to register to vote in the upcoming election.
Members of the MSC Horse Judging Team have been selected and awarded scholarships. Those members are Tina Brandhorst, Tessie Brown, Ema Combs, Bonnie Etzel, Jerri Gillum, Ben Knopp, Malinda Owen, Pam Pate, Arlene Perky, Tara Thomas, and Tammy Udab. The first horse judging contest was Sunday, October 9.

According to a team member, everyone has been really working hard and practicing two to three times per week. The group took a field trip to Roadshow Morgan in McKinney, TX, October 1 where they attended a clinic on showing and judging Morgan horses.

Next on the agenda will be a fund-raiser, Sunday, October 30, at 11 a.m. when the group will host a Jackpot Barrel Race, which will include a costume contest.

Wes Watkins scheduled to speak at MSC

An opportunity to become better informed on the issues will be sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa and the Young Democrats.

Wednesday, October 19, Third District U.S. Congressman Wes Watkins will be speaking to students and faculty in Fletcher Auditorium at 11 a.m. Watkins will be discussing the issues of the Presidential election and the Democratic position on these issues. In addition, his plans for economic growth and recovery in Southeastern Oklahoma will be addressed.

Following his speech, students and faculty are invited to attend a luncheon with the congressman in the MSC cafeteria.

Halloween costume contest.

Other events scheduled include the Quarter Horse World, a three day event in Oklahoma City in November.

The Professional Business Club will hold a Talent Contest, November 5 at 7 p.m. in Fletcher Auditorium. The winner will receive a $50 savings bond or $25 in cash. All acts must be approved by PBC no later than November 1. Contact Pat Davis in the Business Division, ext. 256. Contest is open to the public. Admission will be $2 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12, and babies in arms free. Rehearsal is Sunday, November 4.

The PBC is also having a hay ride, Tuesday, Oct. 15. They will leave at 7 p.m. and will meet in front of McKee Hall. There will be real horses, a wagon, and hay. Show your stuff and win a stereo October 18 at Fletcher Auditorium at the PBC sponsored “Getting On The Air.” There will be a $5 entry fee. For further information contact Michael Watson in the Business Division.

Young Democrats will meet every Wednesday at 2 p.m. in AD 315. This is a new organization at MSC and enthusiastic students are urged to join.

Memorial--

(Continued from page 1)

By Kelly Thompson

Picture yourself soaking up the sun on the white sandy beaches of Hawaii, or dancing the night away at a Hawaiian beach party. This fantasy could become a reality for members of the Professional Business Club.

PBC is the largest and most active organization at MSC and enthusiastic students are urged to join.

The club will travel to Hawaii May 16, 1989. There are 12 students already signed up and nine more openings to be filled.

Sponsors for PBC are: Dr. Dennis Smith, Mr. Hayden Mathews, Mrs. Clea Combs, and Mrs. Willa Dean Freeman.

Business day set for Wednesday

By Kelly Thompson

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Aggiettes coach confident about upcoming basketball season

By Phillip Simmons

The MSC Aggiettes are shaping up for the 1988 season. They will be led by four sophomores: Tracy Drinkard, Kristi Kief, Kelly McKay, and Tracy Lee. There are two transfer sophomores, Debbie Clark and Angie Rues.

According to Coach Fatheroe, these girls will form a nucleus of experience and leadership. There are more girls out for basketball this year than there has been in ten years and the team is loaded with talent. A girl on the team should be excited to watch.

Fatheroe indicated that all of the girls have shown flashes of brilliance, which has created a competitive atmosphere for all people concerned with women's athletics.

"The girls are working on the fundamentals right now. Some of the drills are the wolpack drill, four ball drill, and the Dean Traughber drill," says Fatheroe. "The Aggiettes practiced two hours in the evening and came back at night. This team should be competitive. As a coach this makes me feel good."

Michelle Monroe from Tupelo, is an excellent shooter. Amanda Jackson has been a leader and a good feel for the game. Jamie Folks is the best competitor, and Amber Nelson shows as a wireless player. Ralph England and Julie Walker are two freshman players that will see a lot of playing time.

Tony Bennett from Dallas is the most talented player. Tonya Vornom and Terri Schmidt are both from Abernathy, and were on the same team for four years in high school. They went to the state tournament all four years. Other players include Penny Russell, Diane Rowe from Turner, Stefani Floyd from Ida, and Larissa Thomas from Artesas.

Students, faculty, and townspeople are invited to come watch the Aggiettes as they open the season against Frank Phillips College at 9:30.

Alfalfa Bill bike ride--

(Continued from page 1)

Parkhill, who added that this is one statistic which event organizers would like to change. "We'd really like to see more local riders come out, especially the college students. And I think we'll find that is the ideal time of the year to have a bike ride," Parkhill said.

Four route options are offered, all of which start from Pennington Park in downtown Tishomingo, including:

- A 10 mile fun ride to the Tishomingo National Wildlife Refuge and back.
- A 30 mile ride over the "seven hills" to Nida and return via Milburn.

Students petition to keep pet fish

By Robin Jones

Freshman Terca Donley and Sophomore Stacy Tolbert, both residents of MSC want to keep their fish. Donley has one fish named Silver that she keeps in a 1 1/2 gallon tank. "It may be a pet, but it don't make it a mess, make noise or stink," she says.

Bubba, Goblin, and Jaws 2 belong to Tolbert. They too live in a 1 1/2 gallon tank. "Fish are stress relievers," says Tolbert. "They can help you get your mind off of everyday activities and they are easy to care for...They don't take away from your studies and they don't bostart ani."

A petition consisting of 74 names was presented to Mary Goldaway, associate dean of students. According to institutional policy, no pets or animals are permitted in residence halls. Goldaway has taken the matter under advisement.
Murray State College fish harvest complete

The next time you order a plate of steaming fresh catfish at your favorite restaurant, don’t be surprised if it was raised right here at MSC. An estimated 6,000 catfish totaling 9,350 pounds was harvested Tuesday from the two catfish ponds here. The harvesting operation was conducted by Aqua Farms of Hildenville, using mechanical means. Students in Dr. Tony Smith’s plant and animal science class assisted with the round-up. The harvesting procedure totaled about five hours for both ponds.

Once taken from the ponds, the fish were dumped into water-filled containers on a semi-trailer and hauled to the processing plant. Gary Ainsworth, director of agricultural operations for the company, explained the fish would be killed and processed at the plant and on the market within a few days.

Dr. Wendell J. Lorio, research biologist with the USDA agricultural research service, said he was “very pleased” with the harvesting operation. The catfish operation is a joint research/demonstration project sponsored by Murray State College and the Agricultural Research Service, and an extension of a project he is working on at the fish hatchery in Reagan.

“We did have a parasite problem in the first pond at one time which might have resulted in poorer production than that produced by the second pond harvested, Lorio said. “We won’t know our total production figure until both ponds are drained.”

The ponds were stocked last spring with 12,000 fingerlings, 6,000 in each pond. Those fish that were not harvested in this first attempt will be kept through the winter in one of the ponds and harvested next summer, Lorio said. The ponds will be re-stocked during the growing season next year. One of the ponds produced 3,775 pounds of fish while the second pond harvested 5,575 pounds, according to Stan Wilson, MSC science instructor. Catfish from the first pond averaged about a pound and a half in weight, the second pond produced fish between 1 1/2 and two pounds.

Workers harvested over 9,000 pounds of catfish from an estimated 6,000 fish in the first harvest at the MSC catfish farm Tuesday. The fish will be sold to restaurants.

Phili Theta Kappa to sponsor evening of political festivity

By Helen Oliver

Phi Theta Kappa is sponsoring an evening of political festivity beginning with a debate between Democratic State Senator Daryl Roberts and former Republican State Senator Chairman Lynn Windell and concluding with a “two-party party” dance, Thursday, October 27 at 7 p.m. in the MSC hallroom.

“We want to make it as much like a convention as possible,” says Margaret Loveace, sponsor of PTK. “With hats and buttons, campaign posters, and red, white and blue decorations.”

According to Loveace, immediately following the debate, a mock-election will be held as well as a reception for Roberts and Windell. Also a registration booth will be provided for those last minute non-registered voters in the Student Center Lounge. In addition, there will be a political cartoon contest with prizes awarded to best lampoon and best lampoon on Dekalis.

PTK is one of the more active organizations on campus and is the only nationally recognized honor society/fraternity for two year colleges. The MSC chapter is only one of more than 800 in the United States and abroad. The officers for this year are Lisa Larkin, president; Michelle Dollar, vice president; Brenda Rod, secretary, historian, and reporter; Milton Lee Cour, public relations representative; and Shane Satter, treasurer.

Each year PTK members have an opportunity to travel to three different seminars or conventions, beginning with the Summer Honors Institute in Bellingham, Washington, kicked off the Honors Study Topic for the year: "The Character and Climate of Leadership, Old Frontiers and New Frontiers. The Study Topic is then discussed and addressed by PTK members at functions throughout the year.

In September, PTK officers participated in a Oklahoma regional leadership conference at El Reno Junior College. There, the officers met together to discuss leadership responsibilities on the individual campuses in both states.

The National Convention is the grand finale for PTK. In the past, some of the cities hosting this event have been Boston, Washington D.C., Philadelphia, Dallas, Minneapolis and Orlando. Guest speakers have included Dr. Dale Parnell, president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and a member of the Phi Theta Kappa Board of Directors; Gen. Alexander Haig; Jean Kirkpatrick, former Ambassador of the United Nations; Fred Friendly, former president of CBS News; syndicated columnist Jack Anderson; Senator Nancy Kassebaum; and television correspondents Edwin Newman and Maureen Sanders.

This year, the site selected for the National Convention is Atlanta, Georgia and the Board of Directors plan to have either Reverend Jesse Jackson or President Jimmy Carter as guest speaker. Members, advisers and alumni from all over the country will have an opportunity to exchange ideas and attend workshops and seminars, elect new officers and compete for awards.

Beginning next semester, the honors program of PTK will be presenting a forum dealing with leadership, consisting of eight different presentations. Speakers will include a state politician, a community leader, a leader in education, an historian, and Lisa Larkin, PTK president.
Stewart named as society president
By Helen Oliver

Bruce Stewart, MSC Science Instructor, was named as President of the Ornithological Society at the annual meeting held this year in Tulsa.

The meeting took place while Stewart was in College Station, taking part in a seminar on field ornithology. He considers this to be quite an honor and an excellent opportunity.

"I'm excited about this," Stewart says, "because the Oklahoma Society is much more active than some of the other state societies." Stewart will serve a two year term as president, and other officials will be representing the society's position on conservation to state agencies.

According to Stewart.

Halloween traditions have ancient origins
By Kelly Thompson

"Trick-or-treat, trick-or-treat" will be the words coming out of children's mouths all over the United States October 31, as everyone celebrates Halloween.

Halloween is my favorite time of year. I enjoy watching children dress up in different styles of costumes running around town going door to door asking for their treats.

I have so many memories of Halloween. When I was younger I remember my friends and me hiding in the bushes, scaring the younger children as they walked by. After we got our fill of this, we would go to a friend's house and scare each other by telling old stories about weird people who lived a long time ago.

Sometimes we would go to the lake and sit on the boat docks and tell stories about old men who were supposed to live in the woods there by the lake.

One year nearly every teenager in my town dressed in their oldest clothes, went out of town and had the biggest and best egg fight ever. Everyone was covered in egg. When we ran out of ammunition we went back into town to get some more, but the people who worked in the store wouldn't let us. The next day everyone who was in the fight had the softest, shinest hair. One thing we learned was that egg really is good for your hair.

Halloween isn't just for young people of today. Halloween goes as far back as the A.D. 800's. Halloween developed from ancient new year festivals and festivals for the dead. The church established All Saint's Day on November 1, so that people could continue a festival that they had celebrated before becoming Christians. The Mass said on this day was called ALLHALLOWMAS. The evening before became known as ALL HALLOW EB-EN, or HALLOWEEN.

Trick-or-treating is the main Halloween activity for most children in the United States. The youngsters dress in costumes and masks and go from door to door saying "trick-or-treat." The neighbors, to avoid having tricks played on them, give them candy.

Certain safety measures can help prevent accidents on Halloween. A child who goes trick-or-treating should wear a light-colored costume or one with reflective tape sewn on, so the costume can easily be seen by motorists. The costume should be made of material that doesn't burn easily, and because some masks can block the child's vision, some parents use makeup to paint a mask on the child's face.

Young trick-or-treaters should be accompanied by an adult, and should only visit the homes in their neighborhood.

By following rules and being careful everyone can have a monstrous, bloodcurdling, devilish good time.

Modern machines confuse and belittle the simpleminded
By Helen Oliver

"Like it or not, today's living standards depend on how well you get along with machines.

On my list of these troublesome contraptions are typewriters, computers, answering machines, and VCR's. It's not that I don't appreciate them, I do. It's just that learning to operate these gizmos makes me feel a bit idiotic sometimes.

Let's start with simple things - typewriters. There's just too many little parts that require setting, adjusting, or replacing and too many little things that can go wrong. For me, pecking out a letter on a typewriter requires more white-out than Tammy Faye Bakker puts under her eyes after an all night revival.

And computers, well, I'm still trying to convince myself they're wonderful, but they have such an attitude - SN error. I have learned there's a certain language you gotta know to use these electronic miracles— mostly of four letter words. Fact is, I don't think I ever knew anyone to complete a computer document without a few "**$@*%" sprinkled in, here and there.

But because I realize the importance of computer know how, I've given my best shot to bite into the "Big Mac" in our office. (We aren't talking burgers, here, folks.) In just one short year, I've been able to achieve a high level of computer dill-erence by being extremely diligent to become almost competent. Figure 1 should make it by the time my kids enroll at MSC.

As far as answering machines, please leave your message after the beep.

**$@*%

Recently, I bought a VCR, and so far I've managed to set the clock (which is pretty good, considering I had my alarm clock six months before figuring out how to set it) but that's about it. I can't even get the day right. I can't say that that is due to not keeping a solid week's worth of soap operas.

Why do things have to be so complicated? I guess it's just a general reflection of life in the '80's."

Water's visit Murray State

An opportunity to become better informed on the issues will be sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa and the Young Democrats.

Wednesday, October 26, Third District U. S. Congressman Wes Watkins will be speaking to students and faculty in Fletcher Auditorium at 11 a.m.

Watkins will be discussing the issues of the Presidential election and the Democratic position on these issues and his plans for economic growth and recovery in Southeastern Oklahoma will be addressed.

Following his speech, students and faculty are invited to attend a doughnut lunch at the MSC cafeteria.

Poll Vaulting?

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Letters are welcome, however, must be typed or neatly written in ink and be legibly signed by the author or authors. We reserve the right to edit letters for libel and/or obscenity.

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Glen Dickson as Joe Keller, Michael Kindell as Chris Keller, and Gloria Little as Kate Keller.

**Review**

**Powerful drama well acted, well directed**

By Jon Parker

One certainly can’t accuse director Kathryn Tooman of being unwilling to take risks after the MSC Theatre Department’s production of Arthur Miller’s “All My Sons.”

After all, this is only the second year for the rejuvenated department, and Tooman was starting out with only one veteran actor from last season. On top of that, Miller’s drama has none of the gags or slapstick of last season’s comedic offerings, depending instead on the performances of the actors to deliver its powerful message of family ties and personal honesty.

The play concerns the story of Joe Keller (Glen Dickson), who has managed to live down accusations that led to his arrest when his manufacturing company was accused of covering up and selling defective airplane parts that led to the deaths of 21 pilots during WWII. His wife, Kate (Gloria Little) is still mourning her son, Larry, who was missing in action during the war and whom she believes is still alive, while their son Chris (Michael Kindell) is living with his guilt for the loss of his company in action.

Chris wants to marry Ann Deever (Tina Brandhorse), Larry’s ex-girlfriend and the son of the man who was jilted for covering up the defective parts. Kate, however, objects to the idea, since for Chris to marry Ann would be akin to pronouncing Larry dead.

The first act of Miller’s play consists of setting the scene for things to come, and for someone not familiar with the play, including myself, things seemed slow. While necessary plot points came across, the script and the acting seemed to drag.

The explosion came in the second act with the appearance of Theatre Department veteran Tracy Hood as George Deever, Ann’s brother. George hopes to talk Ann out of marrying Chris and tries to convince her that Joe was really guilty all along. Hood stalked on stage with fire in his eyes, and his convincing performance was like lighting a match under Kindell. It should be noted that Hood underplayed the part, and came on after only one week of rehearsals. This would serve to excuse any flaws in his performance, were there any to excuse. The argument between them was one of the play’s strongest scenes, and served to rivet audience attention for the rest of the evening.

Hood made the most of a small part, playing it to the hilt and pushing Kindell into an emotional performance that was largely responsible for the play’s success. As Chris is forced to face the fact that his father is not only responsible for the deaths of the pilots but also for the jailing of an innocent man, Kindell’s characterisation seemed to click into place and grow. It was an excellent job.

Gloria Little also gave a convincing performance as the doted-on and hysterical Kate, becoming more suddenly estranged as the delusions that make up her life crumble around her. She contrasted well with Glen Dickson’s re

(Continued on page 4)
Annual Halloween dance and carnival scheduled

By Kelly Thompson

It's the time of year for ghosts, goblins, witches, and scary black cats to be on the prowl again, and that means that Halloween is drawing near. It also means that Murray State College will be holding its annual Hallowe'en Carnival, dance, and Queen Coronation October 31.

The carnival will be in the snack bar, where you can dance on in to the ballroom where the dance will be held. The carnival sponsored by Delta Phi Omega, begins at 6 p.m., and the dance, sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa, will begin at 9 p.m. when all the specks come out.

Different clubs on campus will set up booths to raise money. Some of the activities on the agenda include costume contests for ages 14 and under, and 15 and over. Costumes will be judged at 8 p.m. by the PTK members. There will also be a jack-o-lantern contest between different clubs on campus.

In the meantime, each club will select a queen candidate. She then will be required to set up a decorated box with her picture and club name on it in the snack bar for her votes. Votes will cost a penny, and you can vote by putting your penny in the candidate's box that you want for queen. The coronation will begin at 9:15 p.m. and be held in the ballroom.

To get into the Hallowe'en spirit, students and faculty members are encouraged to dress in costume during the regular school hours.

FFA Day set for tomorrow

By Robin Jones

A large number of High School FFA members will be visiting campus for a FFA Leadership Day tomorrow, sponsored by the Division of Agriculture, beginning at 8 a.m.

Approximately twenty-two district High Schools are expected to participate in the FFA leadership activities.

FFA members will meet in Fleischer Auditorium for a welcome speech by Dr. Clyde Kindell, MSC President. At 11:45 the groups will meet in the ballroom for lunch and awards ceremony.

Play Review———

(Continued from page 3)

laxed and easy-going Joe, who just keeps hoping that everyone will drop the subject of the war.

Brandhorst was originally the only actor to return to the department from last year. She seemed confident and poised on stage, and turned in a credible performance as Ann.

Other fine performances were turned in by Milton Lee Court as the idealistic doctor, holding his pipe aloft as an icon for his expansive personality and Pam Carozzi as his nagging wife.

The set was up to Toooman's usual high quality in its nearly perfect illusion of a suburban backyard. However, it also leads to my major complaint, the decision to tape off fully the first third of the auditorium seats. It makes it difficult for the actors to establish intimacy with the audience in the large auditorium, and in places makes it downright hard to hear the dialogue. While the decision makes sense so far as preserving the integrity of the set, it proves detrimental to audience involvement.

That said, Toooman and her players are to be highly congratulated. They took on a difficult play, and despite minor problems, turned in emotional and convincing performances that made evening and dramatic theatre.

Buck Jenkins player of the week

By Phillip Simmons

How do you describe someone who is a great team leader and has a deep hatred of losing? You could be in the 5'7" frame of Buck Jenkins.

Coach Jan Handley holds the utmost regard for Jenkins. "Buck is a fearless competitor," says Handley. "He really hates to lose."

Jenkins is a returning letterman from last years team. According to Handley, this year looks to be an improvement for Jenkins mainly because he was limited due to a thigh injury he received early last season. Nonetheless, Jenkins has been playing organized basketball since he was six years old. His High School career was divided between Norman H.S., Oklahoma Christian, and Carl Albert H.S. in Midwest City. In 1987, in his Senior year at Carl Albert, the Basketball team made it to the semi-finals in the state tournament. He also made All Conference guard, he was the MVP in the McGuinness tournament, and made the All Academic team that same year. One very important award he received that year was "best looking under six feet."

According to Handley, Jenkins is one of the most intelligent players on the team, with a 3.5 GPA. Jenkins is currently majoring in pre-law, with plans to coach after he receives his degree.

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By Helen Oliver

Watkins addresses key issues facing voters

What's at stake on November 8? This was the question Third District U.S. Congressman Wes Watkins asked Murray State College students and faculty members Wednesday, October 26.

Watkins challenged the audience to think about the future, particularly the economy of Southern Okla-
"The world is changing. The old ways of doing things are not enough any more. We need to be innovative, we need to be creative, we need to be thinking outside the box.

Watkins serves twenty counties in Southeastern Okla-
"Many of the counties I represent are in the middle of the state, in the rural areas, and they are facing some tough challenges.

According to Watkins, the only way out is through education and research. "We need innovative ideas to build jobs, to build a center of international trade in Oklahoma. We are living in a global economy and the students of today will need to know how to do business in a global market. We need to develop the brightest minds in America, take a major interest in education, and be willing to back that up with an investment in the future." He said, "It will cost tax dollars to invest in education, but just as you can't do too little, you can also do too late.

Watkins said the popular belief that the economy is stronger now than it was eight years ago, however there have been occurrences in the past few years. "We have seen the last six years, the largest number of bankruptcies in history," he said, "and the largest num-

On the issue of education and research, Watkins said, "We need innovative ideas to build jobs, to build a center of international trade in Oklahoma. We are living in a global economy and the students of today will need to know how to do business in a global market. We need to develop the brightest minds in America, take a major interest in education, and be willing to back that up with an investment in the future." He said, "It will cost tax dollars to invest in education, but just as you can't do too little, you can also do too late.

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One of the more pertinent domestic questions asked, regarding MSC students, was about educational grants. According to Watkins, the economy was on sound feet, and the Republicans believed in strengthening education. Ellinger and Morell rebuffed the statement that the Republican plan did not go far enough in aiding education.

Child care, an issue of concern to many MSC students, was also discussed. "We need to work on this issue," Watkins said. "We need to make sure that children have access to quality child care." He said, "It is important that we invest in our children.

Foreign policy responses, sent by many voters as Dukakis' weakness, prompted Ellinger and Morell to remind the audience of the Iran-Contra Scandal involving the current Republican Administration, including candidate Bush. Ellinger then stated Dukakis was committed to strong negotiations with the Soviet Union regarding arms, but was not willing to share the Soviets' technology of the "Star Wars" system, as advocated by Ronald Reagan.

After an hour and a half debate and a brief audience question and answer period, Jo Ella Gunter, MSC registrar, signed up several voters to participate in the November 8 election. A mock election was then held, with Dukakis leading by 51-49.

Following the election was the Elephant/Donkey two-step dance, also sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa and prizes were awarded for the best Republican and Democratic corridor submitted during the previous week.

Ken Ellinger and Rex Morell represented the Dukakis/Bentsen ticket, while Tishomingo attorney Lynn Windel spoke on behalf of the Bush/Quayle ticket during the mock-candidate held on campus sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa last week.

Democratic Congressman Wes Watkins flashes a "V" for victory during an appearance on campus last week.

Debate sparks interest in election

Thursday, October 27, Murray State College students received further insight into the election issues at a political debate sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa.

Presenting Republican candidate George Bush's position on key issues was Lynn Windel, former Oklahoma Republican Party Co-Chairman and current Tishomingo legal counsel. Initially scheduled to appear for the Democratic candidate, Michael Dukakis, was Oklahoma Senator Darryl Roberts from Ardmore, but he was unable to attend. Representing, in his place, the Democratic perspective were MSC government instructor Ken Ellinger, and history instructor Rex Morell.

The questions asked of the Republican and Democratic representatives was a panel of three members including Dana Glencross, MSC government and composition instructor, and two students, Michael Kindell and Milton Court, both representing Phi Theta Kappa.

 Held in the Student Center Ballroom, decorated in a red, white and blue theme, the event drew a good crowd which heard many current is-
Another tuition hike unaffordable

By Helen Oliver

Hold on to your hat's guys—look 'like we're in for another tuition increase. In fact, the state Higher Education Regents have proposed tuition hikes ranging from $5 per credit hour to $34 per credit hour for the state's 180,000 college students.

Now, we all know and understand that quality academic programs, instructional equipment and libraries are important. And quality education for our state is one issue that most are in agreement on. The real dilemma begins when money comes into the picture. Where should the money come from?

From the Federal Government? No, no, no! The Federal Government does not want to interfere with individual state's financial problems.

From the State Government? No, no, no! In politics, the only word worse than the L word (liberal) is the T word (taxes). No politician in his right mind would suggest raising taxes to fund rising education costs.

The only solution appears to be the students themselves. After all, they are the ones going to college, therefore, they should have to be the ones to pay for it.

On the surface, tuition hikes may look like a good idea and it is—for a short term problem. In the long run, however, a couple of things may occur.

Without an increase in federally funded grants, an entire sector of Oklahomans may be denied a college education because they simply cannot afford it.

On the other hand, if more money is freed up in Washington for grants to subsidize these increases, well, there goes the budget.

A possible solution would involve funding on a state and national level through taxes. (I know, I used the T word, but I'm not a politician.) But, wait, hear me out. With more college educated Oklahomans, we would have more gainfully employed citizens, which would in turn create more tax payers and more tax revenue. And on the other side of the coin, there would be fewer welfare recipients, on while the state could provide a budget increase into education it could also decrease the funding needed for welfare programs.

Something like this may or may not work, but it is a suggestion and something to think about. One thing I know for sure, those days no self supporting college student can afford any more tuition hikes.

SETTLING THE ISSUE

North Vietnamese say Tolbert's remains recovered, sent to U.S.

The remains of former Murray College student Clarence O. "Smooky" Tolbert, have been identified and are returning to the United States, according to North Vietnamese officials.

Tolbert, a Naval fighter pilot, was reported missing in action in Vietnam, November 9, 1972. He was carried MIA until 1978, at which time he was declared "presumed dead" by the U.S. Navy. Tolbert's remains are to be returned to his family.

According to an Associated Press story, a U.S. military team received the remains of Tolbert and 20 other service men this past Thursday in a ceremony at Noi Bai Airport in Hanoi, Vietnam's capital. They were loaded onto a military plane and flown to Honolulu where an Army laboratory will try to confirm the preliminary analyses by the Vietnamese.

Since 1973, the U.S. has received the identified remains of 196 missing personnel. That leaves 2,587 Americans missing in action in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Commander Clarence O. "Smooky" Tolbert was born June 1, 1939, and graduated from Mill Creek High School. He attended Murray until receiving an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland. In 1962, he graduated with a BS degree and began Naval pilot training.

After Tolbert received his wings, he was assigned to VA 216 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Hancock which was assigned to combat in waters off the coast of Vietnam.

In 1968 Tolbert became the first Naval Academy graduate to be selected as a Blue Angel. The Grumman F-11 "Tiger" Tolbert flew as a Blue Angel was later retired and placed on the college campus.

In 1970 Tolbert was attached to the Tactical Weapon Evaluation Team at Albuquerque, NM. In 1971, he requested to be attached to a Carrier Base Squadron, preferably bound for combat. He was attached to VA 56 as Operations Officer aboard the USN Midway and bound for Vietnam and his third tour of duty.

As of June, 1972, VA 56 was actively engaged in the air battle over North Vietnam. Tolbert gained a reputation for returning from rough missions. He resumed on two occasions with aircraft so badly damaged he could not land aboard the Midway and diverted to friendly land bases for hazard.

(Continued on page 4)

aggieite

vol. 60 no. 5 november 7, 1988
**Spooky Meeting:** Representatives of the Vet-Tech program paid a visit to administrators on Halloween.

**Club News**

The Math and Science Club is selling chances on a shotgun for $5 to raise money to go to NASA for an educational tour during spring break. The drawing will be held December 15, 12:30 p.m. at Bobby’s Rod and Gun Shop. The winner need not be present to win.

The Evergreen Mills Scholarship for Horse Management Students was awarded October 19 to Teresa Craig and Rush Smith.

The Evergreen Mills Scholarship for Vet Tech students was awarded to Kim Von Dreu.

The Engineering Technology Club is having its annual auction on November 16 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The Cheerleaders are sponsoring a dance Tuesday, November 13 in the Student Center Ballroom.

MSC Rodeo Club won the rodeo scrimmage last Monday, October 31 against Southeastern State University Rodeo Club at Tee-Pee Arena.

Any club that has not yet nominated a campus day queen candidate should do so by tomorrow, November 8 by contacting Nancy Shilling in the student senate office. Voting will take place in the Student Center lobby Wednesday, November 9.

**Campus Day set for Thursday**

Parents, alumni and visitors from the community are scheduled to visit the Murray State College Thursday November 10 for campus day, sponsored by the Student Senate. This is an opportunity for the parents to visit the campus and become acquainted with other students, faculty and the surroundings.

A full day of activities have been planned beginning with a speech contest at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, sponsored by MSC, English and speech instructor Fred Poe. Following the speech contest, a concert and pop assembly will be held in the gym, featuring the Entertainers and the MSC cheerleaders and the pop club.

Dinner will be served from 5-6 p.m. in the Student Center Dining Room.

Visitors are encouraged to attend the basketball games against El Reno Junior College beginning at 6 p.m. with the women's game. The women's game starts at 8 p.m. with the Campus Day Queen coronation at halftime.

Immediately following the game will be a dance in the Student Center Ballroom from 9 till midnight.

**Tuition increases proposed by Regents**

The Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education have proposed tuition hikes for the next three fiscal years.

Students at Murray State College may expect an increase in tuition from $20 per credit hour at present to $25 per credit hour in 1990, $31 per credit hour in 1991, and $41 per credit hour in 1992.

The Regents will hold a public hearing at 10 a.m. Wednesday, November 9 for the purpose of receiving the views and comments of individuals interested in the subject of fees and tuition charged students as a condition for enrollment at institutions in the Oklahoma State System of Higher Education. The hearing will be held in the State Regents’ Conference Room on the fifth floor of the Education Building, State Capitol Complex, in Oklahoma City.

Visions of individuals will be sought on proposals submitted by specific institutions for changes in special fees for the 1989-90 fiscal year.

**Halloween Queen crowned**

By Robin Jones

Halloween night was full of fun and activities. A carnival was held consisting of various booths: Vet Tech, Dinking Booths, Drama Club, Face Painting, Nursing Club, Cake Walk, Child Development Fisheg Booth, JPA, Animal Bingo.

The main event of the night was the announcement of the Carnival Queen. Stacy Merrick, representing the Professional Business Club won the title. She was escorted by Victor Dewberry. Other candidates were: Katie Kelsh, Nursing Club; Michelle Dollar, PTK; Nichole Collins, McKee Hall; Theresa Craig, Horace Management; Thresa Payne, Vet Tech; Debra Selon, Child Development; Dana Porter, Delta Phi Omega.

A dance was held, sponsored by Delta Phi Omega. Numerous students dressed for the “spooky” occasion. The Ballroom was decorated to help bring on the Halloween spirit.

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Rebound! MSC aggies battle for possession of the ball against Frank Philip in season opener last Monday night

MSC basketball teams ready for El Reno Juco

By Phillip Simmons

The MSC Basketball program is hoping to make a fresh start Thursday night against El Reno Junior College in the first home game where both teams play on the same night.

Men’s coach Jan Handley and women’s coach Willie Fisher are both exuding improvements in their teams as both teams are fairly young.

The Aggies opened at home against Frank Phillips October 31. They stayed fairly close during the first half and were only down by nine at halftime. During the second half, they self-destructed, allowing Frank Phillips to dominate in rebounding and just about everything else to lose 88-57.

With only one day to regroup, they suffered the same fate the next night at the hands of Grayson County Community College in Denison, Texas with a final score of 77-55.

In the second game, the men started out strong against Grayson County, but blew a ten-point lead and ended up losing 117-108.

Handley said, “the guys really played their hearts out they showed a lot of courage.”

Basketball
MSC player profile

Denniell Murray is from Graham, Oklahoma. He was an Oklahoma All-Star and was also Vice-President of his Senior Class in 1986. His biggest thrill came when his high school team went to the State Tournament his senior year where they made it to the semi-finals.

Murray describes himself as laid back off the court, but aggressive and scrappy on the court.

Coach Jan Handley describes Murray as “an excellent player.” Murray has had a couple of setbacks this year, an eye injury and a back injury.

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At Tolbert Memorial

Veteran’s Day ceremony set for Nov. 11

Students will be dismissed from their 11 o’clock classes Friday, November 11, to attend Veteran’s Day observances at the Smokey Tolbert Memorial.

Wilson Wallace, longtime Ardmore attorney and World War II veteran, will deliver the main address, scheduled for 11 a.m.

The ceremony is traditionally held at the campus memorial to MSC alumni who have given their lives in service to their country, however, in the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be moved to Fletcher Auditorium.

The memorial is named for a former MSC student, Commander Clarence O. “Smokey” Tolbert, who flew with the Blue Angel’s squadron and was a carrier pilot during the Vietnam War before being declared missing in action, November 6, 1972. According to North Vietnamese officials, Tolbert’s remains have been recently recovered and turned over to U.S. authorities.

A color guard from the 1245th Transportation Company, Oklahoma National Guard, based in Tishomingo will post the colors, followed by the flag salute and pledge of allegiance led by John D. Montgomery, editor and publisher of the Johnston County Capital-Democrat.

The invocation will be conducted by the Ministerial Alliance and a wreath will be placed at the memorial by student veterans representatives.

Top money maker at the Halloween carnival, Ken Ellingor anticipates the next dip into the cold water

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Parkhill MSC’s Marathon Man

By Helen Oliver

Back in January, 1983, if you had told Lewis Parkhill he would be running in the New York City Marathon, plus finish in the top 11 per cent, he probably would have laughed and replied, “You’re crazy.”

Now, five years later, he wouldn’t have missed it for the world.

Parkhill, chairman of the liberal arts division, finished first among the Oklahoma delegation and a respectable 2,044 place among the 18,376 men who completed the 26.2 mile race November 6.

“The race began in Staten Island, crossing the Verrazano Narrows Bridge, a spectacular suspension bridge over 500 feet above the New York Harbor that allows for a great view of the New York City skyline,” Parkhill said.

From Brooklyn the group then continued to Queens, Bronx, Manhattan and finally, Central Park.

“Crowds lined the streets, offering orange slices, paper towels, water, gushy, and encouragement. In different boroughs the people provided stimulating entertainment, such as a bagpipe band in Brooklyn and a trash can percussion group in Queens,” he said.

“Along miles 10-12, a lot of ‘high fives’ with kids along the street really perked me up.”

Parkhill ran the race in 3:15:48, averaging 7:28 per mile, and was listed as the first Oklahoma finisher out of 29 entries. “I was on a 7:18 pace through mile 20, and the body just slowed down. I didn’t hit ‘the wall’ though, and was able to not go past an 8 minute pace,” he said.

According to Parkhill, the finish line is an interesting sight, like a disaster area with people in various states of euphoria and exhaustion. “The New York City Marathon is organized hot,” he said.

“My bag was waiting for me at the finish.”

Aftet a banana, a bagel and some Peper, he and his daughter then walked a mile to the subway. “Some walking is good afterwards if you can do it,” he said.

Parkhill began his running career in January of 1983, when a friend in Austin, Texas coaxed him into training to run in the Capitol 30,000, a 6.2 mile run that attracts 15,000 runners each March.

“It was an enjoyable ‘circuit’ run, with a huge crowd, many in costume,” he said. “I recall a two-man amra- dillo and platypus from FSU Hood running in cadence.”

Parkhill gradually worked his way up to his mile runs to 15K (9.3 miles) in the Muenster Germanfest, to a half marathon (13.1 miles) until in December of 1983 when he ran his first marathon. At the Dallas White-Rock, he finished with a time of 3:27 and won a bet with some of the MSC Baseball players that he could finish under 3:30.

The races are ways to help keep his serious about it and as a nice gift to myself.”

He feels he is still improving as a runner and finds that very satisfying at age 44.

Reid, director of occupational education, is helping him out by trying to locate on campus housing that is wheelchair accessible.

In general, the tenants understand the problem, but most feel the timing is bad and the problem might have been avoided with regular structural upkeep over the years.

A part of the campus for over 50 years, the future of the college owned apartment remains uncertain following a decision made that they be emptied.

Lewis Parkhill waves to the camera as he crosses mile 22 in New York City's Central Park during the New York Marathon November 6. Parkhill finished the 26 plus mile run in 3 hours, 15 minutes and 48 seconds.

Regents hike fees, vacate apartments

During the November Board of Regents meeting, the regents granted authorization to raise the student union fee from $2 per credit hour to $3 per credit hour, pending approval by the State Regents. Revenue from the fee is used to retire the bonded indebtedness of the facilities and for the operation and maintenance of the Student Center, Dr. Clyde Kindell, college president, explained. The last time the fee was increased was in 1986.

Another item addressed by the regents involved the future of the college owned apartment complex. Following a recommendation of Ray James, Ada architect, the board moved to vacate the 50 plus year old structure in a timely fashion for the protection of the tenants.

A report made by the architect showed that removal of the building would require major expenditures to bring it in compliance with safety codes. Extensive repairs necessary would include rewiring, the relocation of gas lines, and now supports for the existing roof.

The apartment complex has been self-supporting from income generated by rent, and the board was in general agreement that to make the required adjustments would be cost prohibitive.

The low-rise brick apartments, located on the western edge of the main campus, were constructed between 1935-37 as part of a youth training program using student labor, according to Clyde Kindell, college president. Eleven of the 13 apartments are currently occupied. Citing safety hazards, the board moved that the structure be vacated no later than December 31. Tenants will have the option to terminate their monthly lease immediately, should they so desire, and be reimbursed for unused rent.

Tenants views heard--

What seems like a cut and dry business decision has had an impact on the eleven individuals and/or families who are presently living at the college-owned apartments on campus.

Last week, the Board of Regents voted to close down the complex, based on an architect’s opinion that the buildings were not up to safety standards. Tenants have until December 31 to vacate.

Men’s Basketball Coach Jim Handley and his family have lived in one of the apartments for the past few years. Although Handley understands the problem and harbors no resentment, he is still very disappointed.

“At Christmas this year, we’ll be moving, not just to another house or apartment, but my wife and girls will have to go back to my parents house in Enid or her parents house in Kansas City because there just isn’t any suitable affordable housing in Tishomingo. Hopefully, this will be temporary, but for the time being it will we can do.”

Another tenant stated they felt “displaced.” “Now I’m competing with the other families in the apartment building for housing in Tishomingo, which there is a severe lack of. It’s a real economic hardship at Christmas to have to relocate. The strange thing is, they were going to raise our rent one month and then they turn around and condemn the place the next,”

Ron Dapler, a gymnastic student, is confined to a wheelchair and could have been a real problem. According to Dapler, Joe
Movie Tickets Come In More Ways Than One
By Helen Oliver

Life is made up of "first times." There's your first date, your first kiss, your first car, and then—there's your first ticket.

My first ticket came late in life. I'd already experienced my first child...and my second child...and my third child. I only bring up the children because this ticket business was all their fault. They're the ones that HAD to go to the movies.

"But mom, you promised we could go see The Princess Bride," the middle-sized one whined.

I knew my car tag was expired. I knew that if I drove the kids to the movie downtown, I ran the risk of being stopped. I knew my husband would never get home with the pick-up in time to take them.

However, I also knew that if I wiped out, I would never hear the end of it.

When you got three kids, there's no such thing as right or wrong. Just whatever it takes to keep the peace. And if that means defying the law and driving a car with an expired tag, you do what you gotta do.

"Alright, I'll take you to the 10:15 movie," I conceded, "but I don't wanna hear any more complaints.

Three angels made a mad dash out the front door for the car.

So we set out on our illegal expedition. Slipped through town alright, pulled in front of the show, kicked the kids out, and was just about to make my getaway when the local P.D. wheeled around the corner and got right behind me.

Didn't even make it to the end of the block.

The sirens, the lights, I was getting the royal treatment. "May I see your driver's license ma'am?"

"Yes, sir, officer.

As I began digging through my purse, I was overcome with a sinking feeling as the license was no where to be found.

Later, I learned the four year old had wiped my license out of my purse.

"Look, officer, I don't have any money, so why would I drag this thing around unless I thought I had my license?" I reasoned.

It sounded logical.

He was not amused. Obviously, he didn't have any four year olds.

The next thing I know, a second police car pulls up. Here we are on Main Street, two police cars with lights flashing, parked behind me. Did they think I was going to make a run for it in the old T-Bird?

Finally, after half an hour (and a couple of tickets), they were satisfied I was not a wanted criminal and let me go.

Later, my husband picked the kids up from the show.

"How was the movie, kids?"

"It was so stupid," moaned the oldest.

"Yeah, we should have stayed home!" complained the middle-sized kid.

"I loved it!" beamed the troublesome four year old.

Such is life at my house.

campus opinion
Q. How are you spending Thanksgiving vacation?

Gloria Sanders, madill, c/o "Relax, socialize and forget about college"

Amy White, kingston, elementary teaching "I'm going to Tulsa to visit my sister."

Traci Chambers, tishomingo, business administration "Going to Reagan to visit my relatives."

Shelby Hudgens, mill Creek, pre-engineering "I'm going to OSU to check things out and apply."
Donating blood benefits many in need--

Cross Blood Services is the steward of voluntarily donated blood in this area. Making sure that all testing is accomplished is a vital part of providing a safe unit of blood. However, failure to have 100 donors donating blood daily will precipitate an emergency situation which endangers the safety of our community's blood supply and that of area hospitals.

The blood collected at MSC will be tested at the Red Cross laboratory in Wichita Falls and will then be shipped to 41 hospitals in a 35 county area of North Central Texas and Southern Oklahoma.

"Blood drives don't just happen," said Barnhill. "They take a lot of planning and the planning actually begins when the annual bloodmobile calendar is prepared up to a year before our community's visit. Although we may feel that we're too busy to donate when it's our turn to host the scheduled visit, we really are just one link in the big picture."

Donors must be at least 17 years of age, in good overall health and weigh more than 110 pounds. For further information about donating, please call Chris Barnhill at 371-2371, ext. 270.
American men and women who served their country in past wars and conflicts were remembered Friday, November 11, during Veteran’s Day observances at Tolbert Memorial. Pictured clockwise (l-r) 1. Guest speaker Wilson Wallace tells students to “personalize” sacrifices made by veterans. 2. Onlookers place hands over hearts as taps are sounded in memory of war dead. 3. Members of the National Guard present the colors. 4. With hat in hand, an observer bows in prayer. 5. E.J. Tolbert, “Smoky” Tolbert’s brother, updates the audience on information about the former Blue Angel pilot. 6. Wayne Parker, Wilson Wallace, and Dr. Clyde Kindell listen carefully to one of the speakers.
Anzac Day

April 25

Lest we forget
Thanksgiving Holiday has ancient origins in Greece

By Robin Jones

Each year on the last Thursday of November, the citizens of the United States pause to express their gratitude for the harvest that they've reaped. In Greece, Thanksgiving is one of the most popular holidays. The festival is observed by giving thanks for a bountiful harvest.

The ancient festival, called the "Feast of Tabernacles," was observed in a special manner to express the abundance of the harvest. The Pilgrims observed a similar festival called "Thanksgiving" to celebrate the harvest of their new settlement.

In the middle of October 1621, the first official Pilgrim Thanksgiving was held in Plymouth Colony. Governor Bradford sent four men to observe the harvest season and to report on the plight of the Pilgrims.

The Pilgrims invited the chief of the Wampanoag tribe to share the celebration of the harvest. The guests included many different tribes, and the Pilgrims prepared a feast to celebrate the harvest.

The Indians saw that there was a problem, and they prepared the feast. However, the Pilgrims later realized that the harvest was prepared.

This joyous holiday has always been a day for families to come together and enjoy a scrumptious meal. The tradition of "eating beyond the limit" has remained a major draw.

Pre-enrollment for spring semester in progress now

Pre-enrollment for spring semester classes is currently underway, and students are encouraged to enroll early to ensure that their financial aid is received on time.

To pre-enroll, returning students should report to the Financial Aid Office at the Administrative Building.

Students who have already registered for spring classes should receive their financial aid checks during regular enrollment. If you have any questions, please contact the Business Office representative.

The Aardvark Video

Billie Hendrix
Manager

STUDENT SPECIAL

RENT ONE GET ONE FREE
MON-THURS WITH MSC ID

510 West Main - Tishomingo
Highway 78 West - Milburn
MSC Aggies prove a tough match for El Reno Junior College during the Campus Day basketball game Thursday night, November 10. The girls won the game 87-68.

**Sports**

MSC basketball season uphill climb

By Phillip Simmons

The start of the 1988 Basketball season has not been good for the Murray State College Aggies basketball team. The loss on November 14 to Eastern State College (86-76) brought the record to 1-5. Coach Ian Hardley attributes this loss to several factors; sloppy execution, inexperience and Tim Daley fouling out. "When Daley fouled out in the last five minutes of the game that really hurt us. We were down one with two minutes and thirty seconds to go, but we couldn't get the ball in the basket. We lost that inside puch," Hardley said.

The Aggies are hopefully on the road to recovery, with three of the six injured players back on the team. At one point last week, the team was down to just nine healthy players. Still on the injured list are Freddie Boyd, Ivory Green and Ryan Dennion.

The Aggies only win this season was against El Reno Junior College November 10 by a score of 119-112. The team was led by Roscoe Gaskwood with 31 and Terrance Waston chipped in 22 in the seven point win.

The team has been burning up the nets in scoring against the opposition. In the first five games, the Aggies have racked up 503 total points, with three 100 point games.

Monday night they go up against Connors in Warner. OK, one of the best teams they compete against. Then they head up to Great Bend, Kansas for the Barton Co. Thanksgiving Tournament Nov. 22-26, where they play Midland. Texas is the first road. Midland is currently ranked number one in the nation and has produced such players as Ricky Grace from OU.

The Aggies are having much the same problems and have an identical record to the Aggies, their only win coming against El Reno Junior College November 10, 87-68.

At the game Nov. 12 against Carl Albert, Tracy Drinkard, a top player and team leader was sidelined with torn ligaments in her right ankle and will be out for at least six weeks.

The next game for the Aggies will be on the road against Connors State College Monday, Nov. 21.

**Club News**

Engineering Technology Club held its annual auction in the ballroom on November 16.

Phi Delta Kappa will attend the Okla-Ark regional meeting 18 and 19 of November where Michelle Diller will be running for Regional President. Native American Club held it's meeting in the Snack Bar November 16. Their next meeting will be Dec. 5 in the Student Union at 12 p.m.

The National Indian Education Association will hold it's annual conference Nov. 13-17 in Tuscaloosa. The NAC will be attending November 16 for the "Pow-Wow". The club also toured the Chickasaw Nation Museum last Thursday.

Healdton student named to state nursing position

Teresa Journagan, a freshman nursing student from Healdton, was elected break-through director for the Oklahoma Nursing Students Association during the Oklahoma Nurses Association convention, October 27-28 in Oklahoma City.

The duties of break-through director include visiting with school counselors and finding avenues for locating scholarships and/or monetary for minorities, including men, for prospective students to attend the college of their choice as nursing majors. Journagan will also be visiting schools on career days to speak with students interested in a career in nursing, but who may not have the opportunity to pursue their goals because of an inability to finance their education.

During the convention, various hospitals from across Oklahoma and surrounding states, including Kansas, Texas, and Colorado, set up booths with literature and refreshments, encouraging students to pursue one of thousands of nursing fields. Several discussion sessions were conducted, ranging from problems of chemical dependency of the nurse to flight nursing.
Campus Day 1988

Campus Day was a time for friends, families, and guests to visit Murray. Campus Day activities included a speech tournament, dorm open house, pep rally, dinner, basketball games, and dance. Pictured clockwise 1. Michelle Dollar is crowned Campus Day Queen during halftime ceremonies. 2. A large crowd turns out for the pep assembly. 3. Doug Cluck plays a few notes on the saxophone. 4. The Entertainers sing to the delight of the audience at the pep rally. 5. Volunteers race against each other to see who can swallow a mouth full of crackers and whistle first during a skit by the cheerleaders.
'All-Stars' capture second place in College Bowl quiz

In a hard-fought battle among the best and the brightest from six Oklahoma junior colleges the MSC All-Star team captured second place and placed a member on the state All-Stars during the Northern Junior College Quiz Bowl journey in Tonkowa Dec. 1.

Team members Sam Dishmon, Jon Parker, Bobby Rucker, and Doug Kennedy journeyed to Tonkowa for the annual tournament were chosen by judging player performance during intramural competitions, according to sponsor Larry Milligan. The team was defeated twice by the first place winners, Rose State College in Oklahoma City, but managed to defeat all other contestants to take the second place spot.

"We had a well balanced team this time," Milligan said, "with good contributions from all four team members." Parker was named as the Outstanding Individual Player by scoring more individual points in the contest and was the first player selected to the All-Star team composed of the players amassing the highest total points during the match. According to Milligan, in one match alone of 24 toss-up questions, Parker correctly answered 14.

"Team has acquired an incredible collection of information over a wide variety of subjects from the classical liberal arts such as literature, mythology, European monarchies, to contemporary and classical movies. He has great recall ability," Milligan said.

Rodeo Club President Victoria Alberson demonstrates top notch barrel racing style while riding her horse "Dude" in recent competition.

You don't have to ride a horse to rodeo

You don't have to climb up on a bucking bull or learn how to throw a lasso to participate in MSC’s Rodeo Club. As a matter of fact, some members of the club don't even ride a horse, said club president Victoria Alberson. The only thing you need is some interest and the willingness to help out. There's tongue Kensington, loading and separating stock, penning the calves and horses and a host of other chores to be done behind the scenes before the first rider leaves the gate, said Alberson. The function of the rodeo club is to support the rodeo team.

"It's just like the drama club, where you have people to help build sets and do lighting," she said. "There's lot's of people involved who don't get up on stage.

The team was formed last year under the direction of Tony Smith, agriculture division chairman, and Dennis Toews, director of planning and development.

"It took a while to organize," said Alberson. "We started last year with 12 members, and this year we have 38. There are only 12 team members, so you can see how the club has grown.

The rodeo team competes in 10 rodeos annually under the sponsorship of ICRA, the national association. "We competed in 3 during the fall, so we have to seven during the spring," she said.

For those who do compete it requires a pretty strong commitment, demanding time, money, and hard work.

Members of the team pay their own expenses. "There's a $10 membership fee to ICRA for each competing member," she said. Members also pay their own transportation to the events, as well as buying their vests and covering other expenses.

There are other requirements to be able to compete besides being able to cover the cost. Team members cannot have been out of high school for more than six years and they must be full time students carrying at least a 2.0 grade point average.

Besides the intercollegiate competition, the club sponsors a Championship Open each spring to help raise funds, Alberson said. There are also plenty of people who don't attend college but help out by supplying stock for the rodeo and helping the team members train on stock.

Team members for this year are Wes Armstrong, Brian Weatherford, Wes Saxon, Porter Mazer, Kenny Hefflin, Roger Wheeler and Scott Williams.

Also Todd Roberts, Jody Ramer, David Page, Heath Dudley and Ricky Bonner.
Engineering Tech department upgrades computer labs

The first leg of a three-year upgrade to the Engineering Technology department was recently completed with the opening of two new computer labs, according to division chairman Joe Reid.

The labs are designed to teach Computer Numerically Controlled (CNC) machining and Computer Aided Design (CAD), Reid said, and will bring the department curriculum more in line with methods used in today's job market.

"There is less of a reliance on skills training and more on technical training," Reid said. "The need now is for technicians who can handle computers, design programs and who have a practical math and science background, and we need to be able to provide those higher skills."

"In the past, we used manual equipment to teach machining and drafting. This upgrade will enable us to do drawing, design and machining controlled by the computer."

The labs contain three mills and three lathes that are controlled by IBM Model 30 computers, Reid said. Plans are to use a robot to transfer material between one lathe and mill, although that will not be implemented until October.

The labs are part of a complete redesign and upgrade of the department, with a new curriculum also playing a major role in the renovations. Separate majors have been replaced with a core program offering four different options, with students choosing the area in which they want to specialize.

The first class to begin with the new program began this fall, and the first graduates will leave in 1990, Reid said. Entry to the program must be during the fall semester due to the sequential nature of the courses. The first classes to take advantage of the new equipment will start in the spring semester.

Schedule of Fall Semester Final Examinations, December 13, 14, 15, and 16, 1988

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Night Classes: Final exams for all night classes are scheduled for the last class before December 16, i.e., Monday night class December 12, Tuesday night class December 13, Wednesday night class December 14, Thursday night class December 15.

NOTE: Instructors will make necessary arrangements as to time and place for classes that do not fit into one of the time frames above.

Make-Up Exams: Any necessary make up exams should be scheduled for Friday, December 16.

Donna Windell, Noble Foundation grants and dispensment analyst, listens carefully to Engineering Technology instructor Joe Beck during a tour of the CAD/CAM labs last week. A grant from the Noble Foundation was instrumental in funding the renovation and equipment purchases.

Campus Opinion

What do you want for Christmas?

Shane Sartor, Electromechanical "money, so I can get out of school."

Michel Roberts, ASI "88 Ford Diestl Dukel."

Leon Hicks, Agr. Ed. "Everybody to have a wonderful Christmas."

Mary Galloway, Registrar "A trip to Mt. Rushmore to climb ruins."

Aggielite
vol. 60 no. 7, Monday, December 12, 1988

The Aggielite is published bi-weekly during the school year by the students of Murray State College. Opinions expressed in the Aggielite are those of the authors and do not necessarily represent those of the college faculty, administration, or students.

Letters will be accepted, however, they must be typed or neatly written in ink and be legibly signed by the author or authors. We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

Letters and questions should be sent to aggielite, c/o Murray State College, Tishomingo, OK 73460. Phone (405) 371-2371 ext. 126.

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Procrastinate—Who, me? "stress avoidance" more like it

By Helen Oliver

It’s finals week and once again I’ve put off everything until the last possible moment. For some reason, my brain only functions on a level of sheer panic. Some call it procrastination. I call it stress avoidance. Why worry for weeks and months ahead of time when I can wait until the last minute and stress out all at once?

And what is the deal with the finals schedule? None of the exams are scheduled anywhere near the normal time or day for any subject. Why do they do this? I live in fear that I’ll be in the wrong room at the wrong time on the wrong day for the wrong test in the wrong class!

If I live through finals week, then I have Christmas to deal with. (I put that off too.) I know people who shop all year, preparing for Christmas. Only once in my life I shopped early for Christmas. I ordered everything through Spiegel’s and charged it. I was so organized that I had everything delivered and wrapped by Halloween. Only problem with that was my charge card was cancelled and three years later I’m still paying for it.

If I must, I much prefer to shop at the last minute, when there’s not too much left to pick from. That way I don’t have to make any major decisions about what to buy, I just buy whatever’s left. And I don’t have to worry about my kids’ friends having the same clothes my kids have, cause they’ll have the stuff nobody else wants!

But I’m looking forward to Christmas vacation when I can stay home and relax and watch T.V. Of course, my three kids will be out of school and we can spend all day, every day together and...Aren’t there any classes offered between semesters?

Quayle’s Christmas Wish

WHAT CAN I GET FOR CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR?

TOYLAND

Blood drive nets 27 pints

Monday, November 28, Veterinary Technology sponsored a blood drive in conjunction with the Red Cross at Murray State College in the Ballroom.

According to Chris Farill, chairman of the drive, 17 units of blood was collected, three short of the goal of 50.

Four people were recognized as special donors for reaching certain gallon marks on their good deed Josies poles. Bobby L. Buckler received his one gallon pin and certificate. Allen, Kay K. Helm, D.V.M., and Debbie Reed, M.R.T., both Vet Tech instructors, received two gallon pins and certificates. Jim Schramm, science instructor, was honored with a four gallon pin and certificate.

The campus organization with the highest number of donors was Vet Tech, with 8. The Agricultural Division, the Nursing Department and General Education also contributed.

“An undertaking such as this can be very difficult,” said Farill, “but the cooperation we received from the Nursing Department, Business Division and American Red Cross made it possible.”

Students, staff prepare for finals

As the end of the Fall 1988 term nears, students are hitting the books in preparation for final exams while college officials prepare for the Spring 1989 session.

The final day of classes will be Monday, Dec. 12, with final exams beginning on Tuesday, Dec. 13 and running through the semester’s end on Friday, Dec. 16, according to the registrar’s office.

The men’s and women’s residence halls will close at Noon, Saturday, Dec. 17. The dining hall will close after the evening meal Dec. 15. The semester break will run from Dec. 19 through Jan. 11. Meanwhile, enrollment remains open for the Spring term, with student registration scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 12, and Friday, Jan. 13. Spring classes begin Monday, Jan. 16.

The residence and dining halls will re-open on Thursday, Jan. 12, with the residence halls to open at 2 p.m. and the dining hall in conjunction with the evening meal at 4:30 p.m.

The MSC bookstore will be closed from Dec. 19 through the semester break but will re-open Jan. 10 to allow students time to obtain textbooks and other course materials before classes begin. Deadline for paying enrollment fees is the Business Office in Jan. 13.

Students planning to enroll should report to the Admissions and Registration Office, on the first floor of the Administration Building.

Those students enrolling at Murray State for the first time should bring with them copies of their high school transcripts and ACT scores, also, if they have completed any work at other colleges or universities, students should bring copies of those transcripts as well.

Tishomingo

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601 West Main 371-2229

The Murray State Theatre Department will be holding auditions for a spring play entitled “Chamber Music,” on January 18, 1989. The play includes a cast of eight men and two women members. Any students interested in participating are encouraged to audition.

Delta Psi Omega recently attended a stage production of “Peter Pan” in Stillwater, performed by the OSU theatre department.

Engineering Tech.

Club held its last meeting of the semester December 8 where they recognized Engineering Technology instructors and presented them with plaques and personalized coffee mugs. Following the presentation a reception was held. The club has held two fund raisers and participated in two field trips including a trip to the State Fair and tours of Halberton and Dupont, OK.

A drawing will be held Thursday, December 13, by the MSC Science Club for a Winchester 12 gauge pump shotgun. The drawing will be at 12:30 p.m. as Bobby’s Rod and Gun in Tishomingo. Members of the club sold chances on the shotgun as a fundraiser earlier in the semester for $1 each.
Aggies pick up one, drop two in non-conference play

By Phillip Simmons
Monday, November 28, the MSC Aggies hosted the Trojans of Carl Albert. The teams were neck and neck through most of the game, but when the smoke cleared, the Aggies came out on top by a score of 77-75.

The first half started out slow with sloppy ball-handling by both teams, with an unusually high amount of fouls and turnovers. Near the end of the first half, the game took an exciting turn. Carl Albert had taken the lead at 29-28 with 24 seconds left. Then Terence Watson was fouled, and sank a pair of free throws to put MSC ahead 30-29. Carl Albert hit a three-point shot to go up 32-30 and MSC answered with a jumper by Jim Sherrin to tie the score at 32. In the last three seconds, Carl Albert came back with a shot to go ahead 34-32 at the half.

The second half began with an 18-7 run by Carl Albert to put them up by 13. But then the Aggies made their move. They regained the lead with 7:22 to go in the game. The two teams went back and forth until they were down to the final 59 seconds. Roosevelt Garwood knocked in a bucket to put MSC up 75-72. Neither team was able to score again until in the last four seconds, the Trojans scored to tie the score at 75. MSC then had to bring the ball down the court. With just a heartbeat left in the game, Terrance Watson drew a blocking foul and sank a pair of free throws to ice the game for MSC.

Watson was the leading scorer on the night with 28 points. He was also 14 of 16 from the charity stripe. Gatewood added 12 in a winning effort for the Aggies.

The Aggies didn't fare as well two days later when they faced the Grayson County Vikings. Play at MSC, losing 90-81.

The game started at a fast pace. Although the Vikings had a lot of blocked shots and missed a lot of shots, they were up by 10. The Aggies couldn't make up the lost ground and were down at the half 58-48.

The Vikings from below were the big surprise of the day, running the game all the way. But it was too little, too late as the Aggies would not be denied on this night as they pulled away to win by nine.

On December 3, MSC traveled to Wilburton to take on Eastern State College. The game was a heartbreaker. At one point, the Aggies were down by 20 points. They managed to come within 6, but lost 84-78.

In the game, strong and Sam Provost defeated Rusty Wright. Brit Crawford pinned Roger Wheeler and in an action packed dual R.H. Hayes was defeated by Stacy Jones 15-5.

In the tag-offs Ellis was defeated by Williams, Knapp pinned Pruitt, and Crawford beat Jones.

In the finals Knapp was pinned by Williams in an upset. Crawford and Williams met in the final round where Crawford was shut out and Williams became the first annual intramural wrestling champ of MSC.

On December 1, a free throw shooting contest was held in the MSC Gym. Out of 36 entries, the whole voting contest came down to a contest between Barry Coker and Tom Hollowell, with Coker edging Hollowell out for the win.

In intramural basketball, the finals are tomorrow night at the MSC gym.

Students gather for fun and fellowship each Wednesday during lunch at the Baptist Student Union. The BSU is located just north of the main campus.

Christmas season blahs?

BSU provides spiritual support for students

For those students attending college, as the stress related, academic related, and moral related problems that an agonize student have increased, so has the need for student fellowship.

The Baptist Student Union has been formed to let all students meet in fellowship. Regardless of religion, everyone can attend. Although the BSU is a separate entity and is not administered through the college, Chris Snowden, director of BSU states, “Anyone is welcome, and it is a very open door policy.”

Various activities and programs are promoted by the BSU. A Christmas party and hayride was held December 8. The Wednesday night Dome Bible Studies are held at 9:30 p.m. On Tuesdays “Priority” meetings are held, and for Thursdays “Celebration” meetings take place, both at 7 p.m.

BSU will serve snacks during finals week, and the schedule of activities will pertain to the same schedule it usually follows.