The college athletic program will remain intact. The men's dormitory will remain open.

The MSC Athletic Program to Stay

The athletic program would continue to be operated by the college. These actions were among several recommended by the Special Board Committee and approved Feb. 8 by the MSC Board of Regents in response to proposals made in January by the College's Ad Hoc Committee on Financial Exigency.

Regents rejected half of the ad hoc committee's nine recommendations and approved instead a list of cost-cutting measures presented by the Special Board Committee of eight board members and four Student Senate officers. Committee spokesperson Sandra Butler, assistant dean, said, "We decided to support the committee's recommendations, which are designed to address the financial exigency faced by the college.

"Financial exigency" is defined by the MSC Reduction-in-Force policy as "a state of financial crisis which affects the college as a whole to the extent that it may become necessary to terminate permanent appointments or other contracts prior to their normal expiration, or at the end of the current contract, and a state in which the survival of activities deemed essential to the mission of the college is in doubt."

President Clyde Kindell said the financial crisis was brought about by three years of declining state appropriations at a time when Murray State College had already imposed strict budgetary restraints on spending and trimmed staff and faculty to a minimum.

For six months, the College Ad Hoc Committee on Financial Exigency had gathered information from several subcommittees to form the final recommendations, which included eliminating the athletic program (baseball and men's and women's basketball) at the end of this semester. But many of their recommendations met with opposition.

A public hearing before the Board of Regents and Student Senate officers in January produced strong support of the students, alumni, college staff members and the public for continuing the athletic program. Monday, 35 persons presented oral and written testimony, while an untold number of others submitted only written comments.

Several speakers at the public hearing questioned the proposed reduction of campus security personnel, the wider use of adjunct faculty, the closing of Haskell Lucas Hall (the men's dormitory) and the renovation of McKeel Hall to house both men and women.

When testimony had been read and summarized, and after reviewing a report by the Intercollegiate Sports Task Force, the Special Board Committee made recommendations to the Board of Regents.

Approved are:

1. Unanimously Feb. 8 were recommendations that included:
   - Retain the intercollegiate sports program, with stipulations that gate receipts, concession stand income, receipts from tournaments, summer camps and season tickets, and other income such as advertisements and donations be used to support the athletic activities.
   - Discontinue the practice of free admission for board members, college personnel and others.
   - Form an intercollegiate sports oversight committee, chaired by the MSC President, to monitor and coordinate all athletic activities, including publicity and fund-raising.
   - Help pay dormitory indebtedness, discontinuing all Board of Regents scholarships as soon as possible and use externally funded scholarships instead.

2. An annual progress report for the Board of Regents is expected from the

NRA Summer Courses Open May 30

Men and women from across the nation are expected on our campus this summer when the National Rifle Association (NRA) opens its first short-term gunsmithing and law enforcement Armorer School to be established in the southern part of the United States.

According to John Reid, Murray's Dean of Applied Sciences, a number of gunsmithing/law enforcement experts will serve as faculty to teach 17 different courses ranging from the design, function and repair of specific guns to basic engraving and stock making to examining state-of-the-art automatic firearms in law enforcement today.

Courses will be offered in either one week (five weekdays) or two weeks (ten weekdays). Living accommodations and food service, along with well equipped labs for use by faculty and students, are available on the campus, Reid said.

"Needless to say, we're very excited about the establishment of an NRA short-term program here at Murray," Reid said. "It will not only greatly enhance our regular gunsmithing program, but the college should gain national prominence in the process."

Third District Congressman Bill Brewer (D-Marietta) was instrumental in helping Murray land the NRA summer program. Brewer, who serves on the National Rifle Association's executive board, has toured MSC's Gunsmithing Program facilities in late 1992 and again in 1993. He and wife, Susan, a well-known advocate of gun safety, said they were favorably impressed with

ON A 1993 TOUR of facilities used by the MSC Gunsmithing Program, Congressman Bill Brewer, second from left, and his wife, Susie, said they were favorably impressed. The congressman was instrumental in effecting the establishment of an National Rifle Association (NRA) summer school here.

DEAN ARNOLD (left) and John Bohm, instructors in the college gunsmithing program, look over a sporting rifle being constructed in one of the labs that will be used by the NRA Gunsmithing and Armorer School.
NRA Summer School to be Based at MSC
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the facilities, instruction, and guncrafting equipment available at Murray.

The regular MSC guncrafting program is a two-year course of study in which students can earn either an Associate in Applied Science degree or a certificate in guncrafting.

Dean Arnold, instructor with the MSC Guncrafting Program, said Brewer’s efforts should be applauded by everyone interested in guncrafting, whether as a profession or just a hobby. “We’re already taking phone calls from all over the country asking when the NRA courses begin,” Arnold said.

With opening of the first class May 30, Murray becomes one of only five sites in the U.S. where the summer programs are offered by NRA. Others are in northern California, Minnesota, North Carolina, and Colorado.

The summer program concludes July 8.

Faculty, including recognized experts in guncrafting, law enforcement armor and weapons, will be:

Allen L. Vaughn, Mesa, Arizona, firearms instructor and law enforcement armorer for 17 years, nationally known builder of custom handguns;

Roger Lee, Russell, veteran Oklahoma Highway Patrolman, a state firearms instructor for 10 years, and CLEET (Council on Law Enforcement Education and Training) certified instructor for semi-automatic pistols, combat shotguns and rifles;

Dean Arnold, Tishomingo, guncrafting instructor at Murray State College and LEAS (Law Enforcement Armor School) instructor who owned and operated a guncrafting business for 14 years;

Joe Housner, Troy, North Carolina, engraver for over 20 years who has worked with some of the best engravers in the world, and an instructor at Montgomery Community College in North Carolina;

Joe Beck, Tishomingo, a metallurgical consultant at Murray State College with industrial experience as a job shop machinist, a member of the American Welding Society and Society of Manufacturing Engineers;

Bob Dunlap, Sonoita, California, professional guncrafter for 35 years and the author and presenter of several instructional video tapes on gun repair;

John Bohn, Tishomingo, an experienced custom rifle and pistol smith, stockmaker and machinist and an instructor in the guncrafting program at Murray State College;

James Thorlief Erickson, Dallas, owner of Viking Knives and a member of the American Knifesmiths Guild; he is internationally known as a custom knifemaker who has exhibited annually in Europe and the United States;

David Keith, Memphis, Tennessee, owner of a full-service guncrafting business that services some 1,500 firearms annually and is a warranty station for Browning, Colt, Mossberg, Remington, Smith & Wesson and U.S. Repeating Arms.

In addition to advertisements in American Rifleman magazine, Murray State College is making sure word gets out about the NRA programs. Some 15,000 brochures have been printed, with hundreds mailed to NRA headquarters in Washington, D.C. Others provided to the training divisions of law enforcement associations in six states, and still others to guncrafting supply companies to be included in their catalogs mailings.

The brochures are accompanied by maps of the state, the area and the college campus and provide information on nearby motels, campgrounds and recreational facilities.

Application forms for scholarships from the American Firearms and Shooting Foundation are inside each brochure. Scholarship recipients will be selected at NRA headquarters.

“We think this program will have a solid impact on the community,” Arnold said, “because we’re getting lots of inquiries about motels, restaurants and local services available. We’ve had calls in the past few weeks from interested people in Missouri, South Carolina, New York, Minnesota, Florida, just about every area of the country. “It will be a definite plus for our economy.”

For more information, call toll-free 1-800-342-0698 and ask for extension 239, the MSC Guncrafting Program office.

Financial Aid Office Offers Timely Tips

In connection with Financial Aid Awareness Week, Feb. 27-March 3, the MSC Financial Aid Office offered some important words of advice.

“We want to encourage students who will be enrolled for the 1994-95 academic year and who would like to apply for aid to complete their applications as soon as possible,” said Cheri Kemp, assistant to the financial aid director.

According to Kemp and FAO director Marilyn Schwartz, priority funding deadline for programs such as SEOG, OTAG, scholarships and Perkins Loans is April 15. Students who want to be considered for those limited funds should have their financial aid file completed by this date.

“Students who have not yet applied for aid for ‘94-95 are encouraged to take advantage of the ‘packet help sessions’ we are stressing during Financial Aid Awareness Week,” Kemp said.

She said students should make an appointment to receive assistance in completing their packets. Those without an appointment will receive assistance at the next available opportunity.

Students should bring the applicable tax returns and verification of any untaxed income received for 1993.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION & DATES TO REMEMBER

Deadline for submitting loan applications for the Spring ’94 semester is April 15.

Students planning to attend the summer ’94 semester who would like to apply for financial aid should contact the FAO as soon as possible and complete a summer questionnaire form. Awarding of these funds will begin in April.

Based on new federal regulations, summer financial aid may be prorated (reduced). Students who received full-time Pell Grants and/or the maximum annual loan limit for the fall and spring semesters will be ineligible for this type of funding for the summer term.

Effective July 1, 1994, SLS loans will no longer be available. Independent students may borrow additional funds through the Unsubsidized Stafford Program. However, students should be aware that if they borrow funds for the summer term, it may affect their eligibility for 1994-95.

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Campus Quotes

"With prison early-release programs in effect, how can we keep criminals locked up?"

Anthony Nelson
Ardmore
Business Administration
"To help the overcrowding problem, the most vicious criminals should be put to death and the others should work off their time."

Amber Norton
Los Angeles
Physical Therapy
"I feel the death penalty should be carried out more often or the prisons should be made larger."

Shawn Shelby
Checotah
Agriculture
"There are lots of empty buildings that could be retrofitted to house non-violent offenders. Then, put the worst ones in maximum security prisons."

Jill Arnold
Wayne
General Studies
"They should stop all the appeals and put the ones on death row to death. Then we wouldn't have to release all these prisoners."

Beth Pearson
Wilson
Child Development
"The ones on death row should be put to death. That's what they were put there for."

Dennis Self
Kingston
Computer Science
"If they are going to be released, they should at least be put into a work program to serve the rest of their time."

Rebecca Heffley
Tishomingo
Accounting
"I think they should build larger prisons and let them out to commit crimes again."

Cam Harris
Irving, Texas
Business
"If they're released early, it should be to work in some kind of community program to make up for their crimes."

Larry Fox
Bokchito
Computer Science
"Those who are being released should be the ones to build the bigger jails and should be paid the minimum."

John Cook
Anadarko
Psychology
"I feel the punishment should be swift and just. They should build bigger prisons because if you do the crime you should serve the time."

Justin Cannon
Atoka
Education
"I think the death penalty should be enforced."

Stephanie Campbell
Atoka
Elementary Education
"Depending on their crime, some prisoners should be put to death. Everyone else should have to serve their time even if we have to build more prisons."
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committee each March.

*** Campus housing for men and women should remain separate, with stipulations that all but the main floor and top floor cross-ways at Haskell Lucas Hall be closed, that the remaining rooms be refurbished using the best furniture in the dorm and that the bathrooms and showers also be refurbished.

Bring Haskell Lucas Hall and McKee Hall up to acceptable standards, and collect security/cleaning deposits to assure proper maintenance of property.

Residence Living committee should be revitalized and the college administration is encouraged to become more closely involved with the concerns of residence hall occupants.

Close dormitories during the summer months, with exception of times of special activities which will pay all costs of operation along with a margin of income to serve the dorm debt.

Conduct an inquiry to determine why dorm occupancy has dropped.

*** Continue the MSC Day Care Center as a college operation, with stipulations that the day care facility be financially self-supporting.

Develop a new staffing pattern and salary schedule for the day care center.

Develop a well publicized campaign to make non-traditional students more aware of the availability of day care on campus.

*** Maintain the campus security force at its current staffing level, with stipulations that personnel be evaluated by students and appropriate college staff and that the cost of security be charged two-thirds to the I&E budget and one-third to ancillary enterprises.

*** Continue the use of adjunct faculty, with stipulations that those employed be fully qualified in their teaching discipline and in methodology, and that adjunct (part-time) faculty be used only when full-time faculty are not available.

The College Academic Council should be responsible for recommending to what extent adjunct faculty are used, qualifications required and salaries paid.

*** Maintain the position of Student Activities Director, with stipulations that the job description include the supervisory responsibility for all facilities used for recreational purposes by groups signing an outside organized intercollegiate sports that not more than one-half the director's salary be paid from student activity fees, and that a committee of no less than three students be appointed to provide input and feedback regarding intramural sports activities.

Other proposals to address the ad hoc committee's recommendations involved

changes in funding sources for the Fitness Center manager, Community Services Coordinator, and assistant to the dean of student; and another suggested ways to improve the MSC Bookstore operation.

New recommendations made by the Special Board Committee and approved by a majority of the board include the following:

Upon resignation of Public Information Coordinator, replace by reassignment of current personnel.

Reduce the number of employees in the MSC Library by eliminating the use of part-time help.

Pay one-half the salary of the assistant to the dean of students from auxiliary enterprise funds.

Eliminate the use of an adjunct instructor in Veterinary Technology.

* Request 19 percent of the vice president for planning and development's salary from the MSC Foundation.

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* Since all auxiliary enterprise facilities and activities are financed through revenue bonds, all individuals who benefit from the use of these facilities should pay a reasonable and customary user's fee.

* Pursue a possible reorganization of the college administration staffing pattern that would better utilize the abilities of employees and enhance efficiency through a different clustering of responsibilities or reassignment of employees, and which could possibly eliminate the need to maintain the current level of staffing.

In conclusion, the special board committee's report noted that their recommendations "should not preclude the use of other avenues available to the college in addressing the state of financial exigency. For example according to Board policy, any budgetary entity may be discontinued by the Board of Regents and college administration. Total paid benefits and salary may be held to the same dollar value. Employees may choose to take salary reduction or pay a portion of the benefits to stay within the necessary dollar amount."

Persons who served on the special board committee were, besides Mrs. Barber, Dr. Aaron Day, regent from Madison; Mack Stafford, regent from Madison and Feather Chandler, Jimmy Gould, Richard Williams and Scott Pimental, officials of the MSC Student Senate.

Murray Trio Braves Sleet, Attends Rally

An unexpected winter storm over all of southeastern Oklahoma Feb. 9 reduced MSC participation in Higher Education Day to a minimum, but more than 400 others managed to make it to the Capitol and rally for increased funding for state colleges and universities.

"There were only three from Murray because of the bad roads, but I feel we did get our message across," said Kirk Redden, MSC political science and history instructor who was on the touring committee planning Higher Ed Day.

The event was planned by HEACO, the Higher Education Alumni Council of Oklahoma, a statewide support group of educators, students, and businesses.

Redden, Science Division chairman Bruce Stewart, and Biology instructor Dee Keeton talked to legislators from their home districts and also met with Senate President Bob Collum.

"We laid the groundwork for developing a 1017 approach to funding," Redden said, referring to House Bill 1017 that mandates, among other things, large increases in state funds for public schools over a five-year period.

The Murray group also got encouragement from Chancellor for Higher Education Hans Birsch, who is pushing the legislature for more attention to the needs of higher education.

Redden said any additional money raised for higher ed will have to go to a vote of the people.

FIELDING questions about the future of the MSC Athletic Program, women's basketball coach Willie Fatherree (on telephone) meets with Athletic Director Dean Weaver (right) as three players on the college's basketball teams, Janice Earley, Marcus Bowers and Stephanie Lacy, wait to visit with the coaches. The sports program was saved from elimination at the end of this semester by action of the MSC Board of Regents.

Art Show Continues at Lokey Gallery

"Women Printmakers of the '80s," an exhibit from the University of Oklahoma's Art Department will continue through the month of March at the Margaret Lokey Fine Arts Gallery on campus.

Featuring the works of four printmakers, Yoko Blackham, Louise Jones, Margorie Pope and Wanda A. Green, the show was brought to Murray through the efforts of Dr. David Johnson of the MSC Art Department.

"This show deals with the creation of duplicated images," Dr. Johnson said, "We'll see some very creative examples of serigraphy, making silk-screen prints, along with other processes of printmaking."

The exhibit is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, or at other times by arrangement with Dr. Johnson. There is no admission charge.

Stop by the Lokey Gallery in the Fine Arts building soon and see what's taking place in the world of printmaking.
"South of the Border, Down Mexico Way" . . .

President's Scholars Launch Adventure

Students in the President's Scholars Program (PSP) at Murray State College were packing last week for what could be the trip of a lifetime—a 2,200-mile journey of exploration, learning and adventure.

During the college's "spring break" in March, most students will head home to visit their families. PSP members will be trekking through the heart of old Mexico.

"It's a travel adventure that should be both educational and fun," said Jeff Milligan, chairman of the President's Scholars Advisory Committee and the person in charge of planning all aspects of the trip.

"We're going to little-known parts of northern and central Mexico to study the country's culture, ecology and people. Along the way, we'll experience the diversity of a third-world country where we are the visiting foreigners," Milligan said. Most of the 17-member PSP class had signed up for the trip. They were scheduled to leave Friday, March 4, before the crack of dawn, and return to the Tishomingo campus the night of Sunday, March 13.

This excursion is the second to Mexico in three years for advisers to the President's Scholars Program, a learning enrichment program for academically gifted students at MSC.

Members of this year's class are Belinda Bowman, and Brandy Bynum, both of Madisonville; Levi Brooks, Beaver; Josh Cantrell, Kingston; Heather Chamber, Ada; Tony Clifton, Ardmore; Jennifer Clark, Lehigh; Bethel Hicks, Nathan Hicks, and Jennifer Martinez, all of Tishomingo; Charity Lamon, Caddo; Karin Mattlany, Stonewall; Carissa Ricks, Mansfield; Keith Schumacher and Matthew Stener, both of Oklahoma City; Quinn Simonson, Lindsay; and Tina Streaker, Comanche. The program is open to any student with an ACT composite of 21 or above, a top high school grade-point average and a demonstrated enthusiasm for learning. PSP members receive one of the best scholarship packages available at any state college or university.

"While we offer PSP members generous scholarship incentives, we expect outstanding results in return," Milligan said. Students must complete several extra projects, including faculty-advised research, two honors-level composition courses, two honors-option courses, and three credit hours of independent study. Field trips are taken in the fall and again in the spring.

This year's travel-study trip into Mexico is being led by Milligan and Bruce Stewart, chairman of the college Science Division and a frequent traveler into remote areas of the country. Stewart, a certified wildlife biologist, has been co-leader for several ornithological expeditions sponsored by the International Programs Development at the University of Oklahoma. On his own and as a seminar leader, he has explored Mexico from border to border.

"The experiences of traveling in another country can't be duplicated by films, photographs or stories," Milligan said.

Mexico, though relatively close to Oklahoma, is a third-world country with many contrasts in culture, politics, economics and ecological resources. From mountains to beaches, our students will see the country as an ordinary tourist ever does.

A former Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines, Milligan has traveled extensively in Europe, the Middle East, Central America and East Africa. He has taught at the International School in Manila and at the Escuela Internacional Sanctuaria in Honduras.

He has also completed much of his post-graduate work at the University of Oklahoma toward a Ph.D. in the field of multicultural education.

Other instructors and guides accompanying the students are Rex Moreell, senior history faculty member at MSC and former chairman of the program advisory committee; Linda Twilley, adjunct instructor in history at Murray and frequent Latin American traveler; Colleen Hise, holder of master's degrees in zoology and biology. And Maria Moreell, a college employee fluent in Spanish with extensive travel experience in Latin America.

The trip begins early on March 4 with a 540-mile drive from Tishomingo to Laredo, Texas. After camping north of Laredo, the group plans to cross into Mexico the next morning and drive to Bistahuite Canyon, located about 125 miles southwest of Laredo in an area described in the trip brochure as "breathtaking scenery."

Two days of exploring the Bistahuite region will be followed by a 600-mile drive south past the cities of Monterrey and Saltillo, then west across the Sierra Madre mountains to the old silver mining town of Real de Catorce where the group has a planned schedule of sightseeing and studies.

On March 10, the group drives south to the city of San Luis Potosi where they will visit historic cathedrals, plazas, a museum and other cultural attractions. Plus enjoy some free time to explore.

Final leg of the Mexican journey begins on the 12th when PSP members and advisers will leave San Luis Potosi and drive east over the mountains toward the Gulf of Mexico. After some relaxing hours on the beach, they'll start the return trip on the morning of March 13.

"When this trip is completed, our students will have a deeper understanding of at least one other culture besides their own," said Milligan, noting that the tour advisers will provide informative lectures. "They'll also discover that much of what they take for granted every day is not a common convenience in many other parts of the world."
SOME OF SHAKESPEARE's most famous females came to life when Kim Weaver (above) presented a "Lunchtime Live" program on Shakespeare. Kim, who has appeared in a large number of theatrical productions, Shakespeare and otherwise, has studied the bard's plays for years. For her Murray audience, she portrayed scenes involving Catherine of Aragon, Margaret of Anjou and Lady Macbeth. Bravo Kim!

THE WRITING CENTER (photos at right) is the place you want to go if you need help composing an essay or theme. Chuck Coutter, (top photo) Writing Center coordinator, goes over some questions with Debra Elise Toshomingo. Chuck has been busy putting together the "Murray Memoirs" booklet of student writings. In lower photo, Novice Kirkpatrick provides tutoring assistance to Jeremy Kennon, McAlester.

REMINISCING about their younger days as they look at pictures from high school yearbooks (photo at left) are four pretty MSC coeds. From left are Christy Baez, Toshomingo; Jennifer McCloud, Nevada, Texas; Roxell ("Tree") Waddell, Rush Springs; and Stephanie Lacy, Nevada, Texas.
Baseball Team Has Potential for Success

There are some clear hints that spring is just around the corner. The crocuses are blooming. There are tufts of green grass here and there. And, most importantly, there’s the sound of a bat hitting a ball.

That’s right, baseball fans. It’s time to head out to the old ballpark and cheer for the home team.

The spring schedule for our Murray Aggies is already under way. As of March 1, the team has had six doubleheader games, starting with two trips to Dallas to play Cedar Valley and Richland before opening on the home field Feb. 22 against Hillsdale College of Oklahoma City.

“Though we haven’t made an auspicious start, I expect us to do real well,” said Dean Weaver, MSC athletic director and coach of both the men’s basketball and baseball teams. “In our first doubleheader this spring, we lost to Cedar Valley 2 to 1 and 3 to 2.

“However, our defense has been great, allowing only one error in the first four games.”

Weaver said experience is the key to a team winning streak. “We’re going to get better, but it’s a matter of playing games to get the experience needed. The only way for our batters to get that experience is to face more opposing pitchers, and the only way for our pitchers to improve is to face another team’s batters.”

He added, “We’re about where I expected us to be right now. I’m optimistic about our chances to win our region this year.”

Murray is in Region II, National Junior College Athletic Association. Assisting Weaver as coach is Michael McBrayer, Coleman, an outstanding college baseball player.

Now a student at SOSI, McBrayer played two years at Carl Albert JC under a baseball scholarship and two years at East Central, again under a baseball scholarship.

He is completing a degree this year in Physical Education with the goal of being a baseball coach. Excelling in athletics may run in his family. His wife, Kara, is coach of the Wapanucka High School girls’ basketball team.

McBrayer says the Murray Aggies may be inexperienced but they definitely have the potential for success. “I’m excited about the season because it looks like it will be a good one for us,” he said.

This year’s team members are: Jeremy Osborne, McAlester; Jason Bass, Wellston; Jeremy Kennon, McAlester; Christopher James, Duncan; Chay Graham, Coleman; Gentry Sutton, Sentinel; Brie Vandevander, Bethel; Kevin Miller, Perkins; Michael Wyatt, Purcell; Mike McCaskill, Wayne; Anthony Joffo, Halfway; Ricky Sorensen, Guymon; Brent McCann, Bokchero, Billy Gold, Tupelo; John Morgan, Comanche; Sean Ward; Guitar: Zach Crabtree, Colbert; David White, Dal City; Brian Holzer, Coleman; Chris Anderson, Guthrie; Todd Kimmon, Shawnee; Levi Brooks, Beaver; and Robert Carillo, Turner.

See you at the ball park.

New to the Sports Program at Murray State College is Michael McBrayer, assistant to Coach Dean Weaver for baseball.

Remaining Dates For MSC Baseball

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All Dates Are Doubleheaders
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"A Doll's House" Tells Story of Women's Rights

Wednesday, March 30, is the date for fun and friendly competition as students, faculty and staff meet on the green south of Ikeas Fieldhouse for "A Doll's Day." Sponsored by the Student Senate, "A Doll's Day" will feature a variety of outdoor games and skill tests, from horseshoes to throwing to volleyball, in which the spirit of competition runs high.

"We haven't nailed down a precise agenda yet, but every club and organization on campus will host one event," said Heather Chandler, vice president of the Student Senate. In past years, faculty and staff have challenged students in several different contests, with student groups usually emerging as winners.

Tim Wrightson, Student Activities director, will supervise the setup of equipment and supplies on the field and will coordinate with Student Senate officers the selection of game officials.

"We want this to be the best 'A Doll's Day' ever, and hope everyone on campus will be there," Heather said. "If you don't want to compete, come out and cheer for your team or individual favorites."

Mews & Views From Veterinary Technology

Compiled by Linda Heacox and Ellen Kroe

AT MIDPOINT of the spring semester, the Vet Tech sophomore class gets ready to move on to the "real world." It's time for the final analysis — preceptorship.

In the Veterinary Technology Program, preceptorship is an occupational experience gained by cooperative effort among the student, the school, and an approved professional veterinary medical or allied medical establishment. Students will spend 40 hours a week for some eight weeks working and training in a clinical setting.

The rest of us extend our wishes to our comrades as they enter the final corridor in their Vet Tech educational training. Sophomores and their preceptors are as follows:

Harold Anson - Holstein Animal Hospital, Holstein, Okla.
Lame Borden - Oklahoma Equine Hospital, Washington, Okla.
Tannie Brim - College of Veterinary Medicine, OSU
Jerry Joe Cloud - Ellis County Animal Hospital, Shattuck, Okla.

Celia Feinsod - College of Veterinary Medicine, OSU
Tanny Holsenbeck - Congo Road Animal Clinic, Benton, Ark.
Carla Lambert - Equine Medical Associates, Edmond, Okla.
Jennie McDonald - McCullough Equine Surgery, Norman, Okla.
Margaret Moorman - Memorial Road Pet Hospital, Oklahoma City, and Danforth Animal Hospital, Edmond, Okla.
Amy Martin - The Veterinary Clinic of Dr. Robert Holland in Edmond City, Oklahoma
Trisha Schubram - Williamsburg Small Animal Hospital, Pikes Valley, Okla.
Wendell Thornton - Frederick Animal Clinic, Frederick, Okla.
Brandy Walker - Thunderbird Veterinary Hospital Norman, Okla.

THE FRESHMEN CLASS put together a great send-off party for sophomores at the Silver Turtle in Sulphur. It was a true success and the feeling was unanimous that we definitely had a good time.

THIRTY-ONE precision pints of blood from a total of 144 donors were collected Feb. 14 when Vet Tech sponsored another Red Cross Blood Drive. We had only three deferrals.

There were a total of ten first-time donors. Others who returned again to donate blood are: Hollywood II, Tracy Reed, 4 gallons; Don Rasmussen, 3 gallons; Debbi Reed, 4 gallons; and Michael McGinnis, 5 gallons.

Our own fearless leader, Dr. Kay Hatsch, also reached her 3-gallon goal. Groups competing for the honor of having the most members donating blood received free personal panny gifts from the Tishomingo Pizza Hut. The Vet Tech Club and MSC Employees gave too for the honor!

Hats off to all first-time donors to our blood drive. They included James Buch, Russell Epperly, Eric Kukkydall, Anita Jones, Cathy Dodds, Bernice Marion, Beth Pearson, Jennifer Woodale, Tim Stengall and Tracy Miller. Five others — Jennifer, Stacy, James and Cathy — said they had never ever donated blood before.

THE OKLAHOMA Stuident Association of Veterinary Technology at Murray State College has elected officers. A hearty welcome and a big tip of the hat to all the officers as they look forward to the 1994-95 school year.

President — Stephanie Curtis, Ada, Vice President — Kristine Zimmermann, Altus
Secretary — Tanya Rempe, Okemah, Treasurer — Corey Kaser, McCoud Student Senate Rep — Corinne Thatham, Greenwood, Ark.

Vet Tech Reporter — Linda Heacox, Coffeyville, Kans.
Major Building Projects to Begin

An estimated $347,475 in renovation and repair of campus buildings and grounds will get under way early in the summer.

The campus-wide maintenance projects, plus a new $790,000 Nursing & Allied Health building expected to be started before the end of this year, are being funded through a capital improvements bond issue passed by Oklahoma voters in the fall of 1992.

Among the projects will be removal of barriers to the handicapped in accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA). This phase of the program includes installation of elevators in the Courtyard Engineering building and Clyde J. Hall classroom building, providing new entry doors in several buildings, and renovating restrooms facilities to accommodate the disabled.

PTK Chapter and Advisor Win Top Honors

The Murray State College chapter of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) honorary scholastic society has reached a new plateau of excellence.

At the recent regional conference in Fort Smith, Ark. the MSC chapter received a number of important awards for their work, including recognition as a five-star chapter, the highest level of attainment, and presentation to chapter advisor Jim Schammerhorn the Most Distinguished Chapter Advisor Award.

But that's not all. Schammerhorn's regional award was surpassed in mid-April when he received the Giles Distinguished Advisor Award at the International PTK convention in Anaheim, Calif.

"This was quite a surprise for me," the long-time MSC chemistry instructor said. "Needless to say, I was thrilled." Out of more than 400 chapter advisors at the international convention, Schammerhorn was one of only 15 selected to receive the prestigious Giles award.

PTK has chapters at two-year colleges across the U.S., in Canada and in Europe. Schammerhorn praised the community and the college for helping raise the funds needed to attend the California convention, "We had several fundraisers throughout the year and the college foundations helped, but community donations really got us over the final hurdle," he said. "Registration fees alone were an obstacle — $105 for each person just to participate in the convention."

He pointed out the difficulty students have in attending a convention so far away "because they're gone 10 days and it's very challenging to make up that much work." The Murray group took the college van and saw several interesting sights along the way.

Total allocated for removing barriers to the handicapped is $147,500, which includes approximately $60,000 for installing an elevator in the engineering building and $47,000 for elevator installation in the classroom building.

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DISPLYING SOME OF THE AWARDS received at the regional PTK convention are, standing from left, Belinda Branan, Madil; Nancy Borton, Tishomingo; Jennifer Martin, Connersville; Jim Schammerhorn, chapter advisor, and Mrs. Schammerhorn; Sharen Sanders, Witts Springs, Ark.; Joanne Jones, Ada; and Bob Pfeier, Claremore. Seated are Marge Pritchard, Coleman, chapter secretary; Bonnie Espinosa, Manaville, chapter president; and Stacey Miller, Ravia. Among the awards won was the Most Distinguished Chapter Advisor for Mr. Schammerhorn who went on to win the Giles Award for the top chapter advisor in PTK on an international basis.

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The Aggielette

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PTK Continues to Bring Home the Honors

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Esquiro, chapter president; Mary Kitchens, Millburn; Jennifer Esquiro, Lehigh; Nancy Brown, Ann Young and Connie Clifton, all of Tishomingo; and the Schumacherhous.

Ms. Esquiro described the California trip as “fantastic.” Besides attending all the convention sessions, the group managed to squeeze in a number of attractions in Los Angeles, including Disneyland, Universal Studios, and Grammy’s Chinese Theatre.

Expected to the convention, they stopped at the Grand Canyon, Painted Desert, and Petrified Forest, and, according to Ms. Esquiro, “saw some spectacular scenery. Some of our group had never seen real mountains before, so it was an awesome experience for them.”

At the regional convention in Fort Smith, PTK members competed in activities exemplifying scholarship, leadership, service and fellowship. Each entry was accompanied by substantial documentation.

Besides being named Five-Star Chapter, the highest designation for a chapter to receive, Murray’s PTK members received several other awards.

Margaret Pritchard, Coleman, received a Most Distinguished Member Award. Only the top 1% of some 8,000 members in Oklahoma and Arkansas received the MDM award, Schumacherhous said.

Murray’s chapter won second place in the Hallmark of Fellowship regional competition and their yearbook won third place in the region.

Stacey Miller won first place in the regional essay contest with an essay she wrote about a friend of hers at the college.

Bonnie Espinosa, Mannsville, chapter president, won a Most Distinguished President Award. There were only three such awards given this year out of 27 chapters competing.

The chapter also received a certificate for participation in the national quilt-making project. A huge quilt illustrating the year’s theme of “Unity and Diversity” was to be used as a backdrop at the international convention. Members worked for several weeks to put together an entire block of colorful material illustrating the themes as it was applied to the MSC chapter’s activities.

Last, but not least, was the Most Distinguished Chapter Advisor Award won by Mr. Schumacherhous.

This has been a very successful year for us,” he said. “We have a group of officers and members who were not afraid to work hard to achieve their goals. I’m very proud of them.”

Milligan Named Teacher of Year; Mr. & Miss MSC Are Announced

By vote of the student body, class and teacher favorites have been selected this year, as well as a new category, Employees of the Year.

All the winners were announced April 14 at the annual spring prom, sponsored by the MSC Student Senate.

Winning the title of Miss MSC was Sandra Bishop, a sophomore student from Comanche. Miss Bishop, who is majoring in Agriculture, is a member of the popular musical group, “The entertainers.”

Tying for first place in Mr. MSC were Brent Sager, a sophomore student from Paul Valley majoring in General Studies, and Donnie Buntow, a freshman majoring in Agriculture.

Jeff Milligan, English instructor and chairman of the President’s Scholar Program advisory committee, was named Teacher of the Year in the new category. Employees of the Year, the winners were Betty Daniel, resident manager of Mckeef Hall women’s dormitory, and Ray Billings, maintenance employee and custodian for Haskell House men’s dormitory.

Each honoree received a plaque and congratulations from President Clyde Kindell, who himself was honored by the Student Senate with presentation of a clock.

The clock was an inscription recognizing Dr. Kindell’s 27 years as a president of the college and his many lasting contributions to Misissippi College.”

Watch for picture of the winners in the next “Aggielette.”

We support the MSC Aggie in their effort to win a Region II Playoff spot.

GO AGGIES!!!

Thirty-two MSC Students Named to “Who’s Who”

Thirty-two Murray State College students have been recognized for campus leadership and will be listed in the 1994 edition of “Who’s Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.”

Selection is based on academic achievement, leadership in extracurricular activities, service to the community and potential for continued success.

Honorees, in alphabetical order, are: Christopher M. Anderson, Guthrie; Lashawn M. Baker, Tishomingo; Tammie E. Beem, Shawnee; Karen S. Bloyd, Tishomingo; Unita Brown, Coleman; Whitney Calden, Millburn; Heather Chandler, Ada; Berry J. Cloud, Elk City; Jeanne Earley, Caddo; Jennifer Emms, Lehigh; Bonnie Espinosa, Mannsville; Travis E. Fisher, Lexington; Biedie C. Hicks, Tishomingo; Brenda R. Holm, Tishomingo; Tammy M. Holsenbeck, Hackett, Ark.; Brandon J. Jacks, Madill; Avis D. Martin, Ardmore; Jennifer L. Martinez, Connersville; Lisa K. Mckeef, Lone Grove; Susan T罚rino, Sulphur; Marian J. Pethers, Madill; Connie Phillips, Ardmore; J. Scott Pitman, Mannsville; Margaret Pritchard, Coleman; Edward D. Prowou, Sulphur; Brandy M. Remy, Madill; Robert A. Rhyman, Sulphur; Ross M. Robinson, Tishomingo; Johnny Sands, Ardmore; Keith Schmucke, Tishomingo; Sharron C. Vinson, Sulphur; and Laura York, Ada.

These 32 join an elite group of students from more than 1,000 institutions of higher education in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations listed in the annual “Who’s Who” directory.

Congratulations to our “Who’s Who” students!
Question: "How Should the Government Reform Our Nation's Welfare System?"

Steve Arrington
Comanche
Physical Education

"I would make people show that they tried and are still trying to get a job before they're granted welfare."

Christy Baez
Tishomingo
Elementary Education

"They should check people's backgrounds to see if they really need welfare assistance before it's granted. That's how I would change the system."

John Batt
Tishomingo
Pre-Law

"To change the welfare system, I would put a two-year limitation per lifetime on eligibility."

Jeannie Earley
Colia
Business Administration

"Welfare should be only for those who are qualified and they should have to check in with a counselor every month and go through a job training program until they've found some sort of income."

Stephanie Curtis
Ada
Vet Tech

"The able ones should have to work in some kind of public service and after so long if they haven't tried to find a job or go to school they should be cut off."

Richard Johnston
Tishomingo
General Studies

"I would insist either find a job or let the government fund the person through school. Some people are getting welfare help even if they do not need it."

Todd Kinnamon
Shawnee
Education

"The most important thing I would do to change the welfare system is make sure the person is looking for a job and put a certain time limit on each person."

Crystal Ishell
Marietta
Business Administration

"I would put a two-year time limit, otherwise people just abuse it. If they didn't show any sign of improvement, then they should not be allowed any more assistance."

Judy Clifford
Maddox
Nursing

"The government gives it to most single parents and this is disrupting the traditional family structure. They should restrict the system and quit giving out too much freely."

Earl Kennedy
Davis
Physical Education

"People on welfare should be put through a job training program to give them the opportunity to get off welfare and get a job or go through school and get an education."

Babak Tahermandarjani
Anadarko
Pre-Med

"To reform the welfare system, put a limit on how long a person is eligible, so he will try to go out and find a job and won't stay on welfare forever."

Zach Crabtree
Durant
Physical Education & Coaching

"I wouldn't make it so easy to get on welfare. Some receive assistance even if they don't need it and welfare fraud is our problem in the first place."
THOUGH FEW IN NUMBER, "The Entertainers" continue to make beautiful music as they grace the stage at campus events such as "Senior Day" where they performed several classics and popular ballads. From left are Jamie Iman, music instructor and "Entertainers" director who plays the synthesizer and guitar during performances; Rebecca Stanley, Calera; and Sandra Bishop, Comanche.

DR. CLYBE KINDELL, accompanied by his wife, Joan, is presented a plaque celebrating his 27 years of leadership at Murray State College. The presentation, made by Dr. Bill H. Hill of Eastern Oklahoma State, was a highlight of the Oklahoma Council of College Presidents' tribute to Dr. Kindell at an April luncheon in Oklahoma City. Also on hand for the salute to MSC's long-time president were state legislators and Chancellor Hans Brisch. Besides receiving numerous accolades, Kindell underwent the traditional "roasting" by colleagues.

THE RIGHT TO VOTE is not taken for granted by the Transitional Student Organization (TSO) which every voter during recent Student Senate elections was treated to a pizza at the TSO Center. Enjoying the pizza and camaraderie, are, from left seated, Chris Smith, Pamela Benton, Stephen Nelsh, faculty advisor; Tami Hawkins, Patti Chandler and Nathan Hicks. Standing in background is Delana Burrow, Ardmore.

DAVID CARPENTER, left, Detroit, Texas, and Cody Thompson, Colbert, practice their team roping skills in the MSC Rodeo Team arena. Murray's rodeo team will have traveled to eight rodeos in March and April, so the young men and women continue to practice every week under supervision of rodeo coach Debbie Cowart-Redd. MSC is a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association and competes in the Oklahoma-Kansas region, which has 23 college rodeo teams.

CHRIS ANDERSON, Guthrie, slams the ball into left field during a recent game against Carl Albert State College. Chris, who has played outfield, catcher and pitcher, has a 3.1 gpa and is due to graduate next month. According to Coach Dean Weaver, the Aggies baseball team has an excellent chance to win their Region II playoffs and advance into national competition. "By the first week in April we had already won more games than all of last year," Weaver said.
Spring Trip Is "Muy Bueno" for President's Scholars

LOADING the supply truck (Bruce Stewart's) with food, water, outdoor cooking range and other necessities are, from left, Jeff Milligan, President's Scholars Program chairman; Reë Morrell (behind Jeff), another faculty advisor; and students Quinn Simonton, Lindsay; Bethel Hicks, Tishomingo; and Keith Schumacher, Oklahoma City.

SERVING AS CHIEF COOKS during the first morning at a Mexican campsite are Keith Schumacher, left, PSP student from Oklahoma City; and Bruce Stewart, Murray Science Division chairman and an experienced traveler into Mexican wilderness areas.

SPECTACULAR BUSTAMANTE CANYON in Mexico is where President's Scholars Program travelers camped two nights during their March "spring break" trip. The canyon is reached via a winding road over rugged mountains. PSP members and accompanying faculty advisors saw some breathtaking scenery and met friendly people from all walks of life during their 2,200-mile journey through the heart of Mexico. "Our students returned with a deeper understanding of another culture," Jeff Milligan commented. "The experience of traveling in another country can't be duplicated by films or stories."

IN THE OLD silver mining town of Real de Catorce, President's Scholars Program members had some grub at a quaint Mexican cafe. From left, clockwise, are Josh Castree, Kingston; Tina Stogsdill, Comanche; Jennifer Ennis, Lehigh; Carlissa Ricks, Mannville; Bethel Hicks, Tishomingo; and Quinn Simonton, Lindsay.

AT AN ADJOINING TABLE are PSP members, from left clockwise, Keith Schumacher, Oklahoma City; Tony Clifton, Ardmore; Nathan Hicks, Tishomingo; and Matthew Stone, Oklahoma City. Two faculty advisors Dr. Dee Keeton, biology, and Reë Morrell, history, can be seen seated behind the student group.
Dorm Residents Pull Together, Build Nice Study Hall

The men of Haskell jsac Hall have done that, if given the chance, they get the job done.

Case in point is the new study hall in the men's dormitory. It was just a large empty room on the first floor next to the lobby, as room in need of being cleaned, painting and renovation.

Today, thanks to some hard-working Haskell Lucas Hall residents, that room is a comfortable study hall with bookcases, typewriters, maps, encyclopedias, tables, desks and chairs.

Says John Christ, dorm manager, "We didn't use state funds for one single thing. We scavenged around for materials and people donated things to us. This proves that these guys will go out of their way to improve things if they're given the incentive."

The project was started in the spring of 1993 by the House Council, composed of elected dorm leaders. Chris Howse was president of the council at that time.

"Chris and other members of the council talked about turning that vacant room into a study hall because they felt it would be a worthwhile improvement to Haskell Lucas Hall," Christ says. "They came to me and asked "where do we begin?""

Christ recruited 16 zk and musty room to allow the young men to begin work on their idea. Soon, people from outside the dorm were asking if they could help.

He said MSC President Clyde Kendrick and a large number of faculty members contributed books for the study hall.

Debbie Taylor, former Engineering Technology instructor, donated paint and supplies.

Griselle Bostrom of the MSC Maintenance Department donated his personal time to build bookshelves and a desk.

"We had much assistance from faculty, staff and friends," Christ says. "We couldn't have done it without them."

Members of this year's House Council spearheaded completion of the room. The last half of the project was directed by John Cook, council president, with help from Billy Gray, Scott Shelby and several other council members.

"I'm very proud of these guys," Christ asserts. "They wanted to do something nice for all the men of Haskell Lucas Hall, not just today's residents, but those in years to come."

Haskell Lucas Hall, named in honor of an MSC football star who died as a result of game injuries, was built in 1934 and opened its doors in 1939. According to administration sources, the aging building is due to receive some major repairs and minor repairs beginning this summer.

Christ says he hopes a dedication ceremony to officially christen the new study hall can be held before semester's end.

PLANNING AHEAD for next year, MSC rodeo Team Coach Debbie Cowart Reed (standing) signs three new talents to next year's team as President Clyde R. Kendrick (center) welcomes them to Murray, from left, seated, are Steve Alcorn, Mineral Wells, Texas; Booper Kyle Manning, Valliant, Alcorn, and standing, Dr, Kendrick; Jay Matthews, Weokida, team roping; and Matthew's dad, Jim Matthews. Each spring, the team is on the road competing every weekend.

Construction Projects Include Campus-Wide Repairs

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Another $20,000 is estimated as the cost to re-route the road around the west side of the engineering building after the elevator structure has been erected.

Largest project will be renovation and repair of all academic buildings, the auditorium and fieldhouse. This will include replacing carpet in the three-story administration building, $60,000, putting in new floor, replacing the administration building's exterior, $12,000, replacing the heating and air conditioning unit in the engineering building classroom, $10,000, replacing the air conditioning system in the Fletcher Auditorium, $50,000.00 of painting and miscellaneous repair jobs in all seven buildings.

Some $164,625 has been allocated for building maintenance. A third phase of the capital improvements project will be repair or construction of parking spaces, sidewalks and sidewalks. This will involve establishment of parking spaces for the handicapped next to the classroom building, engineering building, fine arts building, library, science building, and auditorium, several new sidewalks and ramps.

A total of $33,550 has been allocated for curbs, sidewalks and parking spaces.

Construction could begin before the end of 1994 on the Nursing/Alford Health building, the first academic building to be built on the Murray State College campus in the last 25 years.

The $2,000 to 13,000-square-foot building will be located in the area between Ramsey Fieldhouse and Fletcher Auditorium, with entrance facing Byrd Street. Cost is estimated at $750,000. Joni Jeter, MSC's Nursing Program director, said the new building "will allow us to expand our educational technology, such as computers, TV-VCRs, interactive video equipment, and increase the size of our audio-tutorial computer lab."

There will be space for 10 faculty offices. Currently there are six full-time and one part-time faculty in the Nursing Program. Another important benefit in the new building will be an expanded skills lab. "Our nursing students have to successfully perform every skill he has learned."

"We hope to be self-contained in the new building and not have to use any of the space we now use in the administration building," Jeter said. "All of us in the Nursing Program are looking forward to the star of construction."

Student Senate Officers Picked For Next Year

Student Senate officers have been elected for the coming year. They are Jernett Martin, Tishomingo; president; Matthew Stone, Okmulgee, vice president; Belinda Braum, Madill, secretary; Karen Roundtree, Millburn, treasurer; and Sherry Abrahamson, Madill, parliamentarian.

Their term in office will begin with the fall semester.

MSC's Student Senate is composed of representatives from each club and organization on campus.

In addition to planning the annual spring banquet and dance, the Student Senate is in charge of a number of other activities, including Homecoming, Angie Day and holiday celebrations.
TIM ASHLEY, right, chair of the Agriculture Program, gives instructions to MSC ag students serving as supervisors for FFA Day judging events. Some 1,200 high school students were on the campus for annual skills and judging competitions.

LAURA SANDMANN, left, of the Veterinary Technology faculty, talks to Vet Tech students manning the concession stand for FFA Day, from left, Corinnie Thelmann, Greenwood, Ark.; Tanya Rempe, Okemah; and Cory Kaser, McLoud.

Two Success Stories -- Senior Day and FFA Day

SENIOR DAY brought some 250 high school seniors here to look us over, enjoy entertainment and a picnic lunch, and hopefully, to enroll. Pictures, clockwise starting at right, show the lines at outdoor food tables, with outreach coordinator Delinda Knox, third from left, and her student assistant Stephanie Campbell, fourth from left, checking to see that everything is running smoothly. A popular "browse session" in the ballroom gave faculty and staff an opportunity to meet students and explain their own program or academic division. Kathy Gallegos, clinical veterinary technician, tells Elaine Brewer, Caddo, about Vet Tech. Miss Brewer and 11 other visitors subsequently enrolled in the Vet Tech Program. Engineering Technology instructor Joe Beck and ET major Eddie Tomlinson, Davis, show off some of their computerized technology. Eddie is president of the EngineeringTech Club. In lower left photo, Kelle Young, Mead, asks questions of Joni Jeter, Nursing Program director, about a major in Physical Therapy. At the Business Division booth, Cleta Phillips, far right, tells visitors from Tupelo about all the business courses available and gives out "credit cards" that could be redeemed in the division office for "koozie cups."
Nancy Boston Is Chickasaw Scholarship Recipient

Nancy Boston, a freshman at Murray State College, is the first recipient of the Belle Parker Melton scholarship, an award established by a Houston businessman to honor the memory of his Chickasaw grandmother.

The award will be given annually to a deserving Chickasaw Indian student majoring in Business at MSC.

In a recent ceremony at the college, Nancy received a certificate from Chickasaw Governor Bill Anoatubby recognizing her scholastic achievements.

"It is always a great pleasure to help Chickasaw students in their pursuit of higher education," Anoatubby said. "Nancy Boston's academic record is exemplary and deserves recognition through this scholarship."

The Belle Parker Melton Scholarship was established in the summer of 1993 by Houston businessman David Crowell and his employer, The Pennzoil Company. Belle Parker Melton, Crowell's grandmother, was a one-half Chickasaw and descendant of Thomas Parker, governor of the Chickasaw Nation in the early 1870s.

Crowell's donation was matched three to one by his employer for a total of $10,000. Officials of the Chickasaw Nation had suggested making the donation through Murray State College because there have been many prominent Native Americans who were graduates of Murray," Crowell said.

A graduate of Allen High School, Mrs. Boston is majoring in Business Administration at Murray and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa honorary scholastic society.

Outstanding "Murray Memoirs" Writers Applauded

Four MSC students have received recognition for outstanding writing in the first edition of "Murray Memoirs," a collection of essays, poetry and art work by students of the college.

Selections for "Murray Memoirs" were made by faculty and staff under direction of the Liberal Arts Division, chaired by Fred Po, and Chuck Coulter, Writing Center coordinator, put the book together. It is now available at the MSC Bookstore and at the Atmosphere Higher Education Center.

Winners of the "Essay of the Year" contest are Kathleen Hartunyan, Ardmore, first place; Tessa Kinard, Ardmore, second place; Tim Warren, Rosebud, Ark., third, and Pamm Smith, Sulphur, fourth.

Hartunyan won with an essay entitled, "Elmo," the story of a six-year-old's encounter with racial prejudice. The essay describes the girl's fear to visit a new church in a new town where she impulsively hugs a black man who befriended her. The boy is observed by one of the church ladies who immediately informs the girl's mother that the family's acceptance into the church will be discouraged if they continue to associate with the African-American kitchen help.

"The family learns that day that the congregation is comprised of well-to-do stodgy, but the girl continues to enjoy her new friend Elmo a long every Sunday," Kinard's essay, "Speed Demons," is a profile of a stock car race in the Arbuckle Mountains in Woodward, Okla.

She describes how it infections the excitement and atmosphere that surrounds the event and how special attention to details of the race and reactions of the crowd.

"Trash or Treasure" by Tim Warren describes a weekly "down home" flea market in Mt. Olive, Ark. "It's dusty, dirty, crowded and hot. There is virtually everything under the sun, with all kinds of people selling everything. The author paints a very "backwoods" scenario with his colorful story.

"The King" by Pam Smith is a poignant story of a child trying desperately to please a dominating father who rules his house to the point of abusing his wife and children.

"We had so many excellent essays, it was difficult to choose fewer that should be recognized," Coulter said. "These four writers are representative of the many fine writers now attending Murray.

"We're very proud of them as well as the excellent poets and artists who contributed to this collection."

Mews & Views From Veterinary Technology

Compiled by Linda Haeckel

MOST OF THE MONTH of April, April 4-24, has been designated Heartworm Awareness Month. That means it's time for you to have your dog tested for heartworm disease and started on heartworm preventives.

Big or small, long-haired or short, an indoor pet or an outdoorsy pet, your dog, no matter what the breed, is susceptible to heartworm disease.

Heartworm disease is a disease transmitted by the mosquito. The life cycle begins when a mosquito feeds on an infected dog and ingests immature heartworms (microfilaria) circulating in the blood.

Over the next two to three weeks, they develop into infective larvae in the mosquito and are then transmitted from the mosquito to another dog when the mosquito feeds again.

The first step in protecting your dog from heartworms is to schedule a simple heartworm blood test with your veterinarian and start your dog on a heartworm prevention. Also, while you are at the veterinarian's, be sure to get your pet's vaccinations (especially new puppies or kittens).

BESIDES mosquitos breaking out with the spring weather, fleas and ticks are also coming on strong. April 16 was the kick-off date for the Veterinary Technology Program's bi-weekly dog dips. Be sure to watch for the dates posted in the Johnston County Capital Democrat.
86th Annual Commencement May 5

Frosty Troy, award-winning editor of The Oklahoman, will be commencement speaker Thursday, May 5, when Murray State College hosts the school's 86th annual graduation ceremony.

The event begins at 8 p.m. in Fletcher Auditorium on the college campus. With some 280 students expected to participate, accommodations have been made for overflow in the college cafeteria where a large-screen television will be located. Guests seated in the cafeteria will be able to watch and hear the proceedings through a video hookup.

Following commencement exercises, the new graduates, their families and friends are invited to a reception in the Student Center Ballroom.

It will be a special graduation night for MSC President Clyde R. Kindell since it will be his last as college president. After 27 years of service in the college's top job, Dr. Kindell has announced his retirement, effective June 30.

Kindell will introduce the commencement speaker, a man whose newspaper, published in Oklahoma City, has won more than four dozen local, state and national awards.

Frosty Troy served as associate editor of The Oklahoman and also headed the Tribune's state capital and Washington bureaus. He is a commentator for American Public Radio and has a daily radio commentary covering Oklahoma. He has twice been named "commentator of the year."

His awards include induction into the Oklahoma Journalism Hall of Fame, winner of the Outstanding Goddard Country Award, the First Amendment Award, the American Legion's Patriotism Award, and the national and Oklahoma Friend of Education awards. Troy has been cited as an outstanding investigative reporter by Washington Journalism Review.

The Observer is published by his wife, Helen while Troy speaks across the nation on his three favorite topics — the free enterprise system, education and politics.

At the conclusion of Troy's remarks, the annual Activity Award will be presented by Dean of Students Mary Galloway to a student who has made significant contributions to the college activity program.

A highlight of the evening will be presentation of the Distinguished Service Award. The award is given each year to one or more persons who best exemplify the qualities of initiative, leadership and scholarship and who demonstrate moral, ethical and spiritual values in their daily lives.

Another important honor, the Academic Award, will be presented by Dr. Phillip Trautgurt, president of the MSC Board of Regents.

Here then is the 1994 graduation list by degree category, alphabetized, and subject to last-minute additions and deletions:

Associate in Science

Sherry Ann Abrahamson, Madison; Christopher Michael Anderson, Guthrie; Jill Alisa Arnold, Wayne; Charlotte G. Arterberry, Kingston; Charles A. Ashton, Wilson; Brenda Joy Badders, Kentric; Sean Patrick Barnes, Macomb; Hannah Joy Benson, Lone Grove; Michael W. Benson, Lone Grove; Sandra Gayle Bishop, Comanche; Albert J. Boyer, Tishomingo; Melissa Deanne Brown, Tishomingo; John Emery Cagle, Jr., Mill Creek; Whitney Leigh Callen, Tishomingo; Donnie Lee Cantwell, Headlight; Judy Irene Clifford, Madill; Rodney Wayne Cole, Ringling; Larry Don Darrier, Ardmore; Mark A. Davis, Ardmore; Robin Diane Sharp Dill, Ardmore; Kenneth Lewis Duncan, Ardmore; Aggiee Jeanne Earley, Caddo; Ty O'Brien Eaton, Tishomingo; Jennifer Ann Ennis, Lehigh; Eunice Gail Espinosa, Mannsville; Travis Edward Fisher, Lexington; Nancy Eileen Fleming, Ardmore; Rebecca Ann Freeman, Madill; Michael David Fulton, Wilson; Tracey Annette Fulton, Ravia; Rebecca Jean Doyal Grove, Ardmore; Sarah B. Gunter, Wilson; Cynthia Jo Gwin, Lexington; Melanie Ann Hall, Wilson; Christi Lynn Hall, Ardmore; Brett Lee Harris, Ardmore; Christi S. Hendershot, Ardmore; Bethel Corinne Hicks, Tishomingo; Carrie Lynn Hart, Tishomingo; Brandon Pate Jacks, Madill; Kendra Kay Jantz, Sulphur; Cecil Brandon Johnson, Ardmore; Gregory Shawn Johnson, Lone Grove; Angela Dawn Jones, Madill; Bobby Joe Jones, Madill; Sandy Lynn Jones, Kingston; Mary Byrge Kruehn, Milburn; Scott Paul Kancar, Tishomingo; David Lee Loughridge, Ardmore; Paul Eugene Luna, Sulphur; Meiley Michelle Mali, Ardmore; Connie Frances Gemsay Mason, Coleman; Kermit Wiliam Maynard, Ardmore; Patricia A. Miller, Madill; Ronnie Gene Miller, Milburn; Sandra Marie Pizyn Montes, Madill; Judy Marie Morrow, Roff; Richard G. Norton, Hennespie; Michael A. Nelson, Ardmore; Amber Dawn Norton.

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To Our Graduates:

As you, our 1994 graduates, depart Murray State College, you will be encountering challenges unprecedented by past generations. In my opinion, your challenges will lie more in the social realm than in the areas of technical skills, professional knowledge, and/or scientific disciplines.

Today, world wide, there is conflict between and among not only the more "primitive" societies, but also prevailing within the more highly enlightened cultures. The obsession with "ethnic cleaning" coupled with the atrocities of sophisticated weapons of destruction provides no "safe haven" for any of us.

In my twenty-seven years as president of Murray State College, the proudest moments have been participating in the graduation exercises. Our graduates have done very well in their life endeavors, contributing to making this world a better place to live. I am expecting you to carry on the tradition of Murray State College graduates—serving mankind not only through your professional abilities, but also in fostering strong human relationships that are the foundation of the world itself.

My congratulations on your graduation.
Honors and Awards Assembly Draws Big Crowd

Student Achievements Applauded

Outstanding students in the areas of academic success, leadership and extra-curricular activities were recognized April 19 at the annual awards program in Fletcher Auditorium. A large crowd of family and friends, MSC staff and faculty were on hand to applaud some 140 students representing both the Thomasville campus and Murray classes at the Ardmore Higher Education Center.

In addition to those students recognized in groups — Phi Theta Kappa honorary scholastic society members, students on the President's Honor Roll, and those listed in Who's Who in American Junior Colleges — there were more than 70 students honored for individual achievement in agriculture, business, business administration, education, science, and athletics.

Dean Weaver, chairman of the Honors and Awards Committee, MSC Pres. Clyde Kinsdel welcomed parents and friends to MSC and presented certificates to 45 students who were listed on the fall semester President's Honor Roll. To be eligible for that honor roll, a student enrolled in 12 or more hours must maintain all "A" grades.

Academic division honorees were selected under direction of the chairperson of each division — Dr. Kay Helmers, Agriculture, and Related Technologies; Dr. McDaniel, Business; Fred Post, Liberal Arts; Joe Read, Occupational Education; and Bruce Stewart, Science.

Students, listed by hometown, and the awards they received: 

Aldo — Joyce K. Buchanan, Outstanding Achievement in Mathematics for Non-Majors; Howard Chandler, selection to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges; Ardmore — Margaret B. Bailey, membership in Alpha Beta Gamma honorary business fraternity; Gladita R. Black, membership in Alpha Beta Gamma and membership in Phi Theta Kappa, honorary scholastic society; Tracey A. Rollins, membership in Phi Theta Kappa; Delila Brown, membership in Alpha Beta Gamma; Lajurra R. Chatham, pledge to Delta Omicron honorary dramatic arts society; Donna Clark, Outstanding Achievement in American Government; Conita K. Clements, membership in Phi Theta Kappa; Tony L. Clifton, Outstanding Achievement in Health Sciences; Richard W. Coble, membership in Alpha Beta Gamma; Susan M. Durre, membership in Alpha Beta Gamma; Rosalind L. Gordon, Outstanding Achievement in Sociology; Phyllis A. Guillian, Outstanding Achievement in Health Sciences; Kathleen E. Hayslett, Outstanding Writing (first place) in the 1991-94 edition of Murray Memoirs; Tiel D. Kimball, Outstanding Writing (second place) in the 1991-94 edition of Murray Memoirs; David L. Lugbridge, Outstanding Achievement in Sociology; D. Martin, Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges; Peggy L. Metzer, Outstanding Achievement in American Government; Vicky D. Peery, membership in Phi Theta Kappa honorary scholastic society; Connie J. Phillips, Outstanding Business Management student in the Legal Assistant Major and selection to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges; Silvia A. Rodriguez, membership in Alpha Beta Gamma; Johnny R. Sanders, selection to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges; Cathy Shellenberger, Outstanding Achievement in American Government and Outstanding Achievement in Psychology; Janice Spruill, membership in Alpha Beta Gamma; Penny J. Stanford, Outstanding Achievement in Sociology; Rhonda A. Tomasi, membership in Phi Theta Kappa; Rene J. Vaile-Baxter, membership in Alpha Beta Gamma; David H. Wall, Outstanding Business Management Major and membership in Alpha Beta Gamma; Lisa D. Weeden, membership in Alpha Beta Gamma; Jean F. Woodward, membership in Alpha Beta Gamma and Phi Theta Kappa; Debra G. Young, Outstanding Achievement in Sociology.

Atlanta — Ruth E. Clumley, Outstanding Achievement in English Composition; Paul D. Pettit, Outstanding Achievement in English Composition, Outstanding Achievement in American Government and Academic History.

Beck City — Jerry L. Cloud, Outstanding Sophomore Veterinary Technology Student and selection to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Bemose City — Carla J. Dodge, Academic Excellence in Sophomore Nursing; Katherine D. Thompson, Excellence in Basketball.

Custard — A. J. Bowserman, Outstanding Achievement in Conservation.


Healdton — Cheryl Byrson, Outstanding Achievement in American Government; Janice M. Harris, Outstanding Achievement in Sociology; Judy L. Hinchey, Academic Excellence in Freshman Nursing.

Kingston — Christine G. Anterbery, Outstanding Achievement in Art; Ellen E. Hall, Outstanding Computer Information Systems Major and membership in Alpha Beta Gamma; Hannah J. Hanna, Outstanding Business Administration Major, selection to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges and Outstanding Achievement in Life Sciences.


Lindsay — LaDonna Magby, membership in Delta Pi Omega honorary dramatic arts society.

Loco — Steve L. Hurst, Outstanding Achievement in Science for Non-Majors; Deanna S. Wright, Outstanding Achievement in Mathematics for Non-Majors.

Lone Grove — Teresa A. Almond, membership in Alpha Beta Gamma honorary business fraternity; Michelle R. Ferrell, membership in Alpha Beta Gamma; Kimberly R. Keith, Outstanding Student in First Aid; Lisa S. McKee, Academic Excellence in Sophomore Nursing and selection to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges; Amber D. Norton, Excellence in Basketball; Kathryn A. Strong, membership in Phi Theta Kappa honorary scholastic society.

Owensdale — Sandra G. Bishop, Academic Achievement in Agriculture and membership in Phi Theta Kappa honorary scholastic society.

Panther — Jennifer L. Martinez, Outstanding Achievement in Honors English Composition and selection to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

David — Clifton W. LaNoy, Outstanding Sophomore Engineering Technology Student in the Electronics/Computer Option; Dicky D. Melton, membership in Alpha Beta Gamma honorary business fraternity; Billy F. Songe, Outstanding Achievement in American Government and Outstanding Engineering Technology Student in the Drafting and Design option, Eddie R. Tomlinson, Inc. & Neil Bernham Scholarship recipient; Randall L. Timpis, membership in Alpha Beta Gamma; Dawn A. Vineyard, membership in Alpha Beta Gamma.

Duran — Zachary S. Crabtree, Excellence in Baseball; Doretha E. Ward, Outstanding Achievement in American Government and Academic History.

Elk City — Jerry L. Cloud, Outstanding Sophomore Veterinary Technology Student and selection to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Elmore City — Carla J. Dodge, Academic Excellence in Sophomore Nursing; Katherine D. Thompson, Excellence in Basketball.

Foster — A. J. Bowserman, Outstanding Achievement in Conservation.


Headston — Cheryl Byrson, Outstanding Achievement in American Government; Janice M. Harris, Outstanding Achievement in Sociology; Judy L. Hinchey, Academic Excellence in Freshman Nursing.

McAlester — Cody R. Mauldin, Excellence in Men's Rodeo.

Milmorro — Tony R. Reecer, Outstanding Student in Advanced Information Pro (Continued on Page 4)
Campus Quotes

"What Are Your Plans After Graduation From Murray?"

A.J. Bowerman
Foster
Wildlife Conservation
"After graduation from MSC, I'll transfer to Southeastern to major in Environmental Science."

Lisa Welif
Reba
Nursing
"I've been offered a Nursing post at Memorial Hospital of Southern Oklahoma." 

Brenda Badders
Tishomingo
Pre-Nursing
"I plan to transfer to East Central in Ada to continue my education." 

Tiffany Plumbtree
Nacire
Elementary Education
"After graduation, I'm transferring to Southeastern University in work toward a bachelor's in elementary education." 

Kay Vinson
Robert
Business Management
"I hope to get a job and transfer to OSU with my husband and earn a Business Communications degree."

Rodney Cole
Bingi
Environmental Science
"I plan to go on to ECU and major in environmental science."

Bethel Hicks
Tishomingo
Computer Science
"After graduation, I plan to take a year off and then enter Rice University in Houston." 

Robert Reynolds
Tishomingo
Nursing
"I will be going to work in the Intensive Care Unit at Memorial Hospital of Southern Oklahoma in Ardmore." 

CAMPUS FAVORITES

By vote of the student body in April, the most well-liked students, teacher, and employees of the college were chosen. Honorees selected are, from left, Ray Billings and Betty Daniel, Employees of the Year. Ray is custodian for Haskell Lucas Hall, while Betty is residence manager for McKee Hall. Jeff Milligan, English instructor and chairman of the President's Scholar Program advisory committee, is Teacher of the Year. Brent Sager, Paul Valley, and Donnie Burtwright, (right) Lexington, tied for the title of "Mr. MSC," Sandra Butler, Comanche, was picked as "Miss MSC."

Congratulations to these campus favorites!
Students Applauded at Honors & Awards Assembly

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center—pledge to Delta Pi Omega honorary dramatic arts society; Judy A. Rowland, membership in Alpha Beta Gamma honorary business fraternity; Shelia R. Jackson, Outstanding Achievement in Psychology.

Mill Creek — Sheryl L. West, Outstanding Achievement in Sociology.

Okeham — Tanya L. Rempe, Outstanding Freshman Veterinary Technology Student.

Oklahoma City — Keith R. Schumacher, Outstanding Achievement in Conservation and selection to Who’s Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Overbrook — Johnnis C. Preston, membership in Phi Theta Kappa honorary scholastic society.

Pawhuska — Robyn J. Clinton, membership in Alpha Beta Gamma honorary business fraternity.

Perkins — Kevin D. Miner, Excellence in Tappala.

Pocatello — Scott F. Clark, membership in Phi Theta Kappa honorary scholastic society.

Potter — Cortney S. Thillman, Outstanding Intramural Athlete.

Parrott — Mike A. McCauley, Excellence in Baseball.

Ravia — Linda D. Kregier, membership in Alpha Beta Gamma honorary business fraternity.

Shawnee — Tammi E. Brinn, selection to Who’s Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges; Lashawn B. Daniels, Outstanding Intramural Athlete; Junia J. Vandervalk, Excellence in Baseball and Excellence in Basketball.

Sulphur — Shawn D. Newton, Outstanding Sophomore Engineering Technology Student in the Metals Option; Dana M. Parks, membership in Alpha Beta Gamma honorary business fraternity; Jack W. Parks, membership in Alpha Beta Gamma; Susan Patterson, Author of the Year Award, pledge to Delta Pi Omega honorary dramatic arts society; selection to Who’s Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges; Edward J. Prowse, selection to Who’s Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges; Kathy D. Rooback, Excellence in Freshman Nursing - Clinical; Loren E. Runyan, selection to Who’s Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges; Sharon E. Vinson, Outstanding Business Management Student in Managerial Accounting.

Graduation Rites Thursday, May 5, in Auditorium

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Lone Grove: Marc Anthony Norton, Ardmore.

Brenda Ooi Orr, Tishomingo; Susan Rene Parrinello, Sulphur; Robert Scott Phillips, Kingston; Jerry Scott Pittman, Mannsville; Tiffany M. Plumbree, Madill; Johnnie Holbrook Preston, Overbrook; Marilena Gall Pritchard, Coleman; Stella Margaret Pritchard, Coleman; Edward Jeffrey Prowse, Sulphur; Lisa Gail Robbins, Milburn; Christina Lynn Robertson, Kingston; Ron Michael Robertson, Tishomingo;

Chris Kyle Rozzell, Ardmore; Brandy Michele Runyan, Madill; Earl Dean Russell, Pontotoc; Richard Brent Sager, Pauls Valley; Keith Robert Schumacher, Oklahoma City; Chris H. Schrag, Ardmore; Tommy Craig Smith, Wilson; Tammy Lynn Stevens, Sulphur; Becky L. Sullivan, Locok; Sandra Lou Bradford Sullivan, Pauls Valley; Gaylon Brian Taylor, Lone Grove; Stacy Dawn Taylor, Caddo;

Katherine Dawn Thompson, Elmore City; Randall L. Tupin, Davis; Shawnee; Melissa D. Villareal, Wilson, Dana M. Vinyard, Davis; Sharon K. Walker, Ardmore; Michael T. Warren, Ardmore; Amanda Renee Windham, Ardmore; Laura E. York, Ada; and Sharon Kay Young, Tishomingo.

Associate in Applied Science

Stephanie Gail Smith, Ardmore; Alexander Coleman; Harold Leroy Anson, Ada; William James Beaumont, Ardmore; Holly Rene Becknell, Atoka; Lakanie Marie Borden, DeKalb, Texas; Pati Anne Box, Ardmore; Richard Lee Brannock, Mannsville; Tammi Eugenia Brinn, Shawnee; Karen Sue Bregdon, Tishomingo; Unitas Marie Brown, Coleman; Jamie Kay Burge Gibson, Waurika; Rebecca Kay Butler, Mill Creek; Heather Dawn Chandler, Ada; Daviton Gay Chapman, Sulphur; Ruth Ellen Chamley, Atoka; Jerry J. Cloud, Elk City; Rebby Dwayne Cole, Ringling; Anita Lea Deas, Coleman; Lee Ann Westmoreland Dees, Ardmore; Carla Jean Dudge, Elmore City; Elizabeth Jade Davis, Enid, Tishomingo; Cela Mae Fennell, Snyder, Tex.; Debbie Ann Fisher, Mannsville; Linda J. Frazier, Tishomingo; David Michael Green, Calera; Richard A. Griffin, Ada; Susan Elaine Hall, Kingston; Naomi Jo Harjo, Ravia; Elaine Wilson Harris, Ada; Melissa Harris, Healdton; Betty Michelle Henry, Wilson; Ruth O lena Hensley, Ardmore; Carol A. Hewitt, Madill; Kenneth Wade Hillis, Mannsville; Tammy Michelle Holcomb, Hackett, Arkansas; Tosy Kayanne Hatchings, Tishomingo; Jennifer Rebecca Jones, Durant;

Peggy Joe Jones, Mannsville; Robert William Kleier, Claremore; Rose Mary Trotto Knight, Ardmore; Kay Lackey, Sulphur; Chance E. Lefers, Milburn; Carla Jo Lambert, Tulsa; Clifton W. LaNoy, Davis; Hope Michelle Williams Lane, Madill; Marilyn Marlene Love, Ravia; Bobbi S. Luttrell, Ardmore; Crystal D. Magruder, Milburn; Amy Dawn Martin, Ardmore;

Lisa Kay Morris McKee, Lone Grove; Shari Diane McDaniel, Jenks; Jeanette K. McDonald, Newcastle; Lori Ann McMillen, Durant; Dicky Don Melton, Davis; Donna Kay Miller, Ardmore; Gilbert Lee Moody, Tishomingo; Rachel E. Frank Moore, Madill; Margaret M. Moorman, Tuscowa; Brenda Kaye Morrison, Lone Grove; Glenda M. Nalls, Ardmore;

Shawn D. Newton, Sulphur; Linda Jo Otis, Rehobeth, Ann Baker, Healdton; Martha P. Pence, Davis; Kayla Kay Perry, Atoka; Annette J. Phillips, Ardmore; Tracy Lynn Price, Ardmore; Melinda Sue Pruett, Ardmore; Robert Lee Reynolds, Tishomingo; Lucy Rodriguez, Fox; Silvia Arcely Rodriguez, Ardmore; Andrew Lynn Rose, Kingston;

Peggy L. Rose, Madill; Tracie Williamson Rushing, Pauls Valley; Mayra Elena Salazar, Ardmore; Lawrence C. Sanders, Dallas, Texas; Johnny R. Sanders, Ardmore; Kathy Marie Sanford, Lone Grove; Patricia Lynn Schabram, Pauls Valley; Tim L. Schmidt, Durant; Regina Rhea Short, Tishomingo; Billy Frank Stagg, Davis; Wendell Eugene Thornton, Ardmore; James A. Tippett, Newkirk; Kristi Anne Tolbert, Skiatook; Paul; Christine E. Smith, Outstanding Achievement in Sociology; Larry R. Ward, pledge to Delta Pi Omega honorary dramatic arts society;

Velma — Jimmy D. Wild, Outstanding Sophomore Engineering Technology Student in the Electronics Option; Outstanding Achievement in Science for Non-Majors; Brenda E. Beaver, Outstanding Freshman Chemistry Student; Jerry D. Bivins, Outstanding Photographic and Darkroom Techniques; LaLanie M. Borden, selection to Who’s Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges; Eddie T. Brannen, Outstanding Achievement in Literature; Karen S. Brogden, Excellence in Sophomore Nursing - Clinical and selection to Who’s Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges; Eddie T. Brannen, Outstanding Achievement in Literature; Bethel C. Hicks, Outstanding Computer Science Major, membership in Alpha Beta Gamma and selection to Who’s Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges; Brenda R. Holm, Outstanding Achievement in Health Sciences and selection to Who’s Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges; Brenda Crr, membership in Delta Pi Omega; Robert L. Reynolds, Excellence in Sophomore Nursing - Clinical; Ron M. Robinson, selection to Who’s Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges; Tammy L. McArthur, Outstanding Speed in Intermediate Processing; Zachary K. Overbrook; Sharon Kay Vinson, Sulphur; Brady Lynn Walker, Newalla; David H. Wall, Ardmore; Timothy Joseph Warren, Rusk; Ari T. Wapanatscka — Terik, Outstanding Achievement in Art.

Wishon — Melanie A. Hall, Excellence in Basket; and Tammy L. McArthur, Outstanding Speed in Intermediate Processing;

Hackett, Arkansas — Tammy H. Lunsford, Outstanding Achievement in Science for Non-Majors and selection to Who’s Who in American Junior Colleges;

Steve D. Cheadle, Outstanding Achievement in American Government; David B. Cripps, membership in Alpha Beta Gamma honorary business fraternity; Secret C. Curtis, Outstanding Achievement in American Government; Bethel C. Hicks, Outstanding Computer

Mark These Upcoming Events on the Calendar

Monday, May 9 — Faculty, Staff and the Community pay tribute to Dr. Clyde R. Kindell as an informal gathering on the college campus, 5:30 p.m., MSC Student Center Ballroom, 4:00 p.m., traditional "roasting" of the out-going president is scheduled to begin.

Tuesday, May 10 — MSC Board of Regents, monthly meeting, Board Conference Room, Administration Building.

Saturday, May 14 — Special photography/art show, "Mexico: Images of Human and Natural Diversity," opens at the Leslie Powell Gallery, 716 D. Avenue, Lawton. MSC faculty members Bruce Stewart and Linda Fischer will have photographs in the exhibit. A reception is set from 7-9 p.m.

Saturday, June 4 — The Murray State College Former Students Association will hold their annual alumni reunion. The day begins with registration in the Paul J. Park Auditorium. Events include tours at 10 a.m., dedication of the Murray-McCool Memory Garden at 11 a.m., luncheon and business meeting at 12 noon, with an address by Dr. Clyde Kindell; volleyball, softball, golf or fishing from 1:30 to 5 p.m., an evening cookout beginning at 5:30 p.m., and a dance set.